—Hansen speaks

(Continued from Page 15)

people, because as long as people have existed there have been wars and killing.

Because of this, some men have rejected completely the whole idea of force or physical persuasion. This rejection has come because killing breeds hate, and hate just breeds more killing.

If a Russian shoots and kills an American, the shooting and killing of the Russian by another American is not going to bring back the life of the first American, just as the hanging of Adolf Eichmann is not going to bring back the lives of six million Jews.

It is making a mockery of the memory of those six million people to think that the execution of Eichmann in any way squares the situation that exists between him and his victims.

As long as reciprocal killing is justified, men are going to be killing one another.

If and when Eichmann is executed there will simply be six million and one dead people as a testimony to the Nazi insanity.

IT IS understandably difficult to keep from striking out at a person or circumstance that has hurt you. India's Prime Minister, Jawaharal Nehru says:

"If you have cowardice or fear in your hearts, you had better resort to violence. It takes a brave man to be non-violent."

It seems to me to be every man's obligation and duty to free himself of this fear and cowardice.

Non-violence, as I said before, entails non-cooperation. Instead of violently attacking society, one simply refuses to cooperate with it when it limits his freedom.

In this way non-violence has been applied to the civil rights movement in America.

People who disagree with the policy of a restaurant that doesn't serve a man because of the color of his skin, feel that they have a right to eat at these restaurants and that the proprietor is acting in an immoral manner.

The proprietor of a segregated restaurant is not wrong, in my eyes, because the Constitution of the United States says that he is wrong.

I would still consider the man wrong if every law and every person in the world said that he was right.

I think that he is wrong because my reason tells me that he is wrong and I cannot do what other men say simply because they say so.

I can take their reasons and conclusions into consideration, but I must make my own final decision. I can find no reason why a colored person should not be served in a restaurant because of the color of his skin.

And I can find numerous reasons why he should be served. I am not an anti-segregationist because President John F. Kennedy or Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren say that it is wrong.

* * *

I AM AGAINST it because I think that it is wrong. Thus it becomes my duty to present my reasons for thinking that way and hope that other people reach the same conclusion.

People constantly ask me why I am willing to spend time in jail, give up school or any of the other things that my course of action has caused me to miss.

I am no more altruistic than anyone else. If I didn't do the things that I am doing then I would be unhappy. I would not be able to respect myself and, therefore, I would be discontented and unhappy if I did things any differently.

The things that I have gained so minimize the things that I have lost, that they become insignificant. When I enter a segregated restaurant with a colored person I simply refuse to accept the prejudiced proprietor's reason for not serving us.

Therefore I cannot comply with his request to leave and quite often this results in my being arrested and placed in jail.

When one refuses to cooperate with a facet of society with which he conflicts he becomes somewhat of a millstone around society's neck. Faced with this situation society has two recourses.

It can either conform to your way of thinking or it can put you out of commission.

Society has put quite a few people out of commission in the face of nonviolent action, but it has always conformed in the end.

In conforming, society either has a change of mind and conscience, or it feels that the trouble it goes through putting people out of commission is not worth the effort.

* * *

AN INDIVIDUAL restaurant owner may desire to operate a segregated restaurant, but in the face of constant non-violent action he will decide that he would prefer an integrated one doing business, to a segregated one, doing no business, because of the colored persons taking up all the chairs.

The primary point of non-violent, direct action is that it intends or tries to effect a change of mind, heart, and conscience on the part of prejudiced proprietors.

Its secondary point is that it makes it impossible for society to function smoothly in the face of it.

It keeps a quotation tacked to the wall of my cell. It says:

"Whenever local authority imprisons men unjustly, the only place for a just man is in jail."

In order that he stay in existence, man's only alternative is love, instead of hate; non-violence instead of violence; and non-cooperation instead of cooperation with an evil situation.

In this manner, and in this manner only, will mankind solve his problem.

—Young abolitionist

(Continued from Page 15)

changed."

Was the venture successful?

"It's hard to label such a project, because it is a slow process. But perhaps this will give some indication:

"The priest has been transferred and there's still segregation in the community — not overt, but subtle and sophisticated, you see."

The council and numerous 'incidents" convinced Hansen that "I could find no satisfaction in physical comforts while an evil lurked in my midst."

* * *

THIS EVIL manifested itself on several occasions, Hansen related.

The first was when he and his colored friend decided to rent an apartment near the campus.

"The landlord agreed to rent the place over the phone, but when he saw that my roommate, Bill Mason, was colored, he reneged."

Both went to jail when they refused to vacate the premises.

Next arrest came when he and friend decided that a swimming pool was unfair in not admitting all swimmers. They blocked the turnstiles until policemen dragged them away.

Offered freedom if they vacated the premises, the would-be divers refused and were re-arrested, Bill said.

* * *

CHARGES were dropped when the pool voluntarily desegregated. Next came a public dance hall, where his colored friend was barred. They blocked the door and refused to move.

Police again came to the rescue of the proprietor, but had to retreat in the face of the dictates of the public accommodations law.

The charge, "creating a fire hazard while blocking the door," was also dropped.

Then came summer, 1961, when Hansen was a senior at the university.

"Ordinarily, I worked in the summer to pay my way through school. But as you know, I heeded the call to Mississippi last summer, and you don't make much money in jail there."

Mississippi lived up to its atrocious race relations reputation, which Bill heard about while yet in his native home.

"Race hatred, vicious discrimination that will defy the imagination," is the way Hansen summed up his experience in the Magnolia state.

"There freedom songs, protests over segregated jail cells were invitations to vicious beatings and solitary confinement," he said.

He speaks with authority.

For these "sins," Bill was cast in a 20th Century dungeon, on a diet of bread and water.

To guard against going insane, Hansen said he made chessmen from toilet tissues to keep himself occupied.

From Mississippi the call to arms led to Maryland — Baltimore, Annapolis, and the Eastern Shore.

IRONICALLY, Hansen's opinion of the Eastern Shore bears a striking resemblance to that of another foe of slavery of a hundred years earlier.

"Eastern Shore is as bad as Mississippi," Hansen declared this week.

Writing about the "Land of Pleasant Living" before the Civil War, Frederick Douglass had this to say following a visit there:

"It is far more vicious than any state of the south."

What are his plans for the future, or put another way, if total integration becomes a reality in Maryland tomorrow, what then, Bill Hansen?

"Wherever there's segregation, you'll find me . . . even in Mississippi.

"There's something inside that won't let me accept compromise."

Suspect in arson case denied bail

Alec McDowell, 25, of the 1400 block Whitelock St. was held without bail for action of the grand jury Sunday on an arson charge.

Northern District Police said they questioned Mr. McDowell about a fire in the 800 block Reservoir St. following his arrest on another charge.

Mr. McDowell was arrested last Friday on the complaint of Mrs. Anna Mae Davis of the 1300 block W. North Ave.

Mrs. Davis claimed that McDowell broke into her apartment and destroyed $30 worth of clothing.

THE COURT was told that a second suspect in the arson case had told police that he and another man set fire to the Reservoir St. house on January 3, because the landlord had locked him out for failure to pay rent.

Judge A. Jerome Diener also ordered McDowell held on $2,500 bail on charges of breaking into Mrs. Davis' apartment.

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BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN with the Pub Crawlers

It's getting so a man can't turn his head without half the world zooming by. During the past dozen or so weeks, for instance, while the Crawler turned his back to look in on other matters, the burg was really hopping.

For some strange reason, license (liquor) took the play from other happenings.

Like when Judge Reuben Oppenheimer broke the hearts of the town's gay blades by aying "nix" to the backers of the proposed plush Play Boy Club.

Or like that nitery owner who ripped his licenses to shreds. Persecution by the pounders trigered it all, he said.

Then too, there was the wild celebration at an uptown stronghold of the owner who was cut loose on gaming charges by a court judge.

Speaking of licenses, what happened to the Friendly Ghost, whose permit figured prominently into the Play Boy broken dream.

Like his namesake, the Ghost has really vanished.

* * *

OTHER RAMBLINGS — A colleague wants to know why our burg doesn't make with a greater variety of music?

It's good point.

Not that we have anything against the big beat, in fact, it definitely belongs, but as the man said, "all that meat and no potatoes," just ain't kosher.

With the exception of a few spots — Red Fox, Ethel Ennis and the Continentals; North End Lounge, Gary Bart and Gary Ricardo; Casino, the minature Gay White Way — our own is all rock 'n roll.

What can be done about getting a solid mixture of jazz and folk singing to blend with the sound of the big beat?

The Crawler is inviting comments on this subject.

AROUND TOWN — You don't have to be a star to see yourself in the movies. Just drop pass the Sphinx and chances are good that you'll see yourself on the silver screen, shot by a hidden camera during the gala 15th Anniversary celebration.

The films and the souvenir book really have the old timers cracking up.

Bamboo's Ted Carver is the closest thing to a "new frontiersman" on the gaylife beat. Among his innovations are the all - night dinner service. Were you can pick up the mose exotic dishes, with the Oriental dash.

He and Andy have added another dimension to the already unique and plush entertainment mecca. Beginning this seven, they are throwing out a fabulous array of entertainment, running from Thursday through the weekend.

Would give you a rundown on the bill, but I rather you go first. You'll agree with others that this is rapidly becoming the place to go.

* * *

DAVE ROSS and his Organ Trio are living up to all of Sammy Jay's predictions for "Swinging Affairs of '62," at Dotson's. They are really slaying joyseekers trekking to this suburban hideout in droves.

When you are in a partying mood, slip in on the Tall Man at Kleeco. He and his brigade of greeters — Greta, Shirlee and Jerri — have about the wildest combination around when it comes to food and drink.

Your choice of a tall taste and a platter of the most selective chow runs up an incredible tab of 28 nickles!

Mickey Fields, who sets the sounds at Carnival six darks a week, was taking a buman's holiday, the other p.m. He dropped in to catch the magnificent Michelle at the Casino, who is rounding out a long run, to make way for the Jolly Jaxs on the 29th.

You've gotta get over to the Lucky Number for one of matinee and Monday nights — where the burg's best known musicmakers play their wares. It's natural that you'll stay on for Cornell. Who's going to blow a chance to catch this cat?

A glad welcome to the gang down Hilton Street way, the New Jockey Club. This is another house that swings from the hip. Take a peek.

Do likewise at Jones Cocktail Lounge and see what Dusty and Duke are up to. Just what, is anybody guess, but you can bet it's something.

* * *

MIDNIGHT MADNESS — Doris Hughes, everybody's favorite pourer, proves something or other about these reducing fads. Several weeks ago while our girl was tipping the scales at 129, she latched on to one of those liquids, guaranteed to melt away the extra pounds.

After following the ritual religiously for several more weeks, Miss fabulous took a reluctant peek at the weighing machine — it read 139!

"I'll lose weight my own way," she said while tossing the remainder of her reducing formula in the trash can. And what is her way—eating four times a day or more, including steaks, chicken salads, deserts and anything else she wants.

STREET SCENE —A six-feet -two traffic cop, weighing in at 210 doing the twist at the corner of Gay and Fayette during the recent breezy spell.

"Are you doing it to keep warm, or you just like the dance?" he was asked

"Both!" was his answer.

* * *

THEN THERE was the fellow sitting on the street in a dazed state when the men in blue came by.

Hauled to the hoosecow, he told them:

"I'm sick. I fell and hit my head on the sidewalk, which knocked me out, I'm just coming to."

But he was unable to explain how or why he was thrown in the jug 36 times for parking of the spirits.

One of our favorite people, Harry (Doc, the Soul Stirrer) Young is looking for some gigs (that's singing in case the unitiated is in doubt).

Anyone having a spot on their weekend entertainment bills, should give us a ring. A show - stopper of the Jackie Wilson type, you can't miss with Doc.

Was nice hearing another group of our special guys are swinging nicely. The would Sunny Day and his shyndels. Sunny tells us they are making like we all hope Astronaut Glenn will make come Saturday.

Now we must say, as did Paul Revere at the end of his historic ride...WHOA DERE!

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ANNAPOLIS DOINGS

BY ELOISE RICHARDSON

National YMCA Sunday will be observed by the Northwest Street YMCA Sunday, at churches throughout the community. Speakers will make brief talks on the YMCA program.

Members of the YMCA Board who will speak and their places are:

Henry Holland, Mount Moriah AME Church; Roscoe Parker, Asbury Methodist Church; Howard Little, Jr., Mount Zion Methodist Church; Miss Frances Williams, First Baptist Church; Thomas Baden, Second Baptist; Mrs. Mamie Glenn, Mt. Olive AME. and William J. Taylor, executive secretary, Cecil Memorial Methodist.

Delta Pi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority observed the 54th Founders Day of the sorority on Sunday at the Mt. Moriah AME Church.

Speaker was Dr. Gladys Jones, professor of English at Morgan State College.

Dr. Jones spoke on "The Efficient American."

She stated that if we are to achieve the full measure of world peace we must be efficient Americans.

* * *

DR. JONES stated that the first pre-requisite in our lives as Americans should be true Christianity.

"We must understand and accept ourselves, and we must be educated to our fullest potential," she said.

"Our boys and girls must be prepared for the great challenge of responsibility that will be placed upon them, and this must not be done merely through formal education, but through being taught true senses of values and common sense," Dr. Jones further stated.

She averred that there is a great need for more dedicated people, — people dedicated in the pursuit of excellency in their undertakings, and explained that excellence means more than competency, but also means striving for the highest standards to rise above mediocrity.

A surprise feature of the program was the presentation of a plaque by Sorer Edwin Burke, who presided, to Sorer Marita Carroll, basileus of the group.

The plaque was given to Soror Carroll "for outstanding contribution to world peace." It was given in the name of the local chapter. Soror Luhi Hardesty sang a solo on the program. A tea followed the program at the home of Soror Emily Buford.

* * *

THE JUNIOR Missionary Society of Mt. Olive AME Church, which has only been organized since August with 14 members, made its bow to the public on Sunday, when it presented the school chorus of the Parole Elementary School in a musical program.

The chorus, under the direction of its dedicated instructor, Mrs. Irene Richardson, is made up of 120 voices and sings in three part harmony.

The chorus, one of the best trained groups of young children in this area, sang from a well rounded repertoire, "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel, two spirituals, "Do Lord" and "On My Journey" and "O Sanctissima."

A guest group, which appeared on the program, was the Miller Trio, a family singing trio from Washington, D.C. The three children who are Leona, David and Deborah Miller, were accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. Florine Miller. They charmed their audience with several numbers.

* * *

REMARKS WERE made by Walter S. Mills, principal of the Parole School. Mrs. Celeste Duckett, president of the Senior Missionary Society, also made remarks. It is under her supervision that the Missionary children have made such progress.

The church itself is progressing under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. J.W. Duckette. The church building, an attractive brick structure up on the hill in Hicks Avenue, is now completely renovated with new pews, new pulpit and choir furniture.

The complete job cost $3300. The first $1,000 of this amount was raised last summer a year ago and now that the job was completed in December, the balance of the money made it possible for having this work done on a cash basis. The membership of the church is about 250.

ANGELA BROWN, teen - age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown in Northeast Washington, participated in the ballet performance of the Capital Ballet Company, which featured Carmen de Lavallade, ballerina artist of international fame in opera, television and concert, on Saturday.

Angela appeared in two scenes of the presentation. She was a dancer in the Stephen Foster Suite in "De Camptown Races" and "Les Sylphides."

Angela, a sixth-grader at the McKinley High School, has been studying ballet since she was five years old. About five years ago she appeared in the ballet production of "Pinocchio" and took the leading role of "Pinocchio," when the D.C. Recreation Department presented the performance.

Asked what her plans are for a career, Angela stated her ambition is to be a top ballerina. Her mother, Clementine, a trustee of the Capital Ballet Guild, is a research aide at the U.S. Office of Education and her dad is a postal clerk.

Those who traveled from Annapolis for the performance were Mrs. William H. Richardson and Misses Darlene Smith and Dorothy Mitchell.

The Browns, following the program, were gracious hosts to friends at a buffet supper in their beautiful home in 55th Place.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopson of Brandywine and their son, Michael, a senior at Howard University, Mrs. Thelma Skipper and Mrs. Josephine Hill, both of Washington and the Annapolis group which included Mr. Richardson

Baltimore County

By DORIS B. ADAMS

Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority a business and professional group held its 25th Founder's Day Celebration, Sunday, at Christ Methodist Church, Chase and Washington Sts.

The Founder's Day theme was "Enlightened Leadership for a Dynamic Age."

The invocation was given by the Rev. Harry Dixon Jr., pastor of the church.

Sorer Josephine Maxwell gave the history of the sorority. Mrs. Naomi D. Johnson, national first anti-basileus introduced the guest speaker, Attorney Margret A. Haywood, former grand basileus and now national parliamentarian of the sorority.

Iota Basileus, Susie B. Myles gave a brief history of Iota Chapter. Among the Iota founders present were Eulalia Stevenson, Valarie Brown, Alma Redden, Mary Owens and Pearl J. Hall.

Dr. Philena E. Chase, honorary soror and director of the Baltimore Area Girl Scouts was also present. Sorority members led by Roslyn Kaitlin, accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Day sang the sorority song.

Also appearing on the program were the Haithcock Ensemble, William Haithcock, Matthews B. Fraling Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Miss Myrtle Mack and the Young People's Choir of Christ Methodist.

* * *

A RECEPTION was held in the lower auditorium of the church. Serving punch were Sorors Bertha Sembly, Myrtle Jones, Fannie Euwell, Mary Owens and Anita Smith.

Looking stunning in a blue wool jersey dress, accented by a six-strand crystal necklace and feathered iridescent hat was Mrs. Imogene Douglas.

Glamorous in green jersey and matching hat was Ethel Covington.

Garnering many words of praise for the Iota Chapter official publication GAB was Epistoleus Lucy Bond.

IN A SIMPLE, but lovely wedding ceremony, Miss Brenda J. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Donaldson was married to Roger L. Smith 3rd at 306 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Towson, Sunday.

The bride was lovely in a bouffant blue gown and carried a white Bible with rose corsage.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Florence Williams. George Tyler was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard P. Hall. A reception followed. The newly weds are at home to friends at 306 E. Pennsylvania Ave.

THE REV. AND Mrs. George (Amy) Davis greeted the New Year by extending hospitality to family, friends and guests via an elegant open house.

The host and hostess were delighted to have seven of their children and their families home for the annual affair. Missed was Mrs. Thomas (Amy) Shipley who is in Japan with her husband who is with the armed forces.

Guests at the open house were John Mason, Kenney Thomas, Joshua Jackson, Junius Jackson Jr. and daughter, Sarah Costello, Elizabeth Smith, Arabella Ross, Edward McNair, Elizabeth Morrison, Naomi Alston, Yvonne Alston, Marvin Alston, William M. Carr and son, Robert Washington, Gladys Whye, Eleanor Frazier, Police Officer Myers and wife, Mary Britton.

Capt. Thomas Davis, Louis Davis, Morgan Richardson and daughter, George E. Davis and children, Katherine Berry, Rev. W. H. Black, Alma L. Wells, Hazel Carter, Delores Dawson, Katherine Swales, Melvin Brooks, Carrie Rodwison, Jennie Roberson, Louis Anthony Davis, Bessie Ross.

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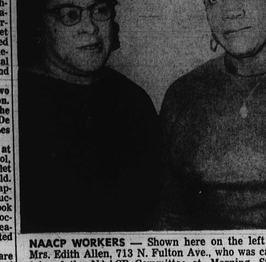

NAACP WORKERS — Shown here on the left is Mrs. Edith Allen, 713 N. Fulton Ave., who was captain of the NAACP Committee at Morning Star Baptist Church, which signed up the most members in the fall campaign of the NAACP. To the right is Mrs. Ida Russell, 1903 Ruxton Ave., who had the highest individual total in the drive.

GLEN BURNIE ECHOES

Methodist activities hold January spotlight

By FELICIA ADAMS

Subdistrict No. 2 of the South Baltimore District Methodist Youth Fellowship met recently at the roadneck Methodist Church with the theme for the Quarter, "The Witnessing Fellowship."

The prologue was given by Miss Dorothea Eldridge and Maurice McDonald. Music was by the Youth Choir of Adams Methodist Church, Lothian, Md.

Others on the program were the Rev. Clarence Davis and the Rev. S. J. Mack.

Ministers present were the Revs. J. H. Carter, S.J. Collins, C. Johnson, William Carter, Miss Rose M. Tongue, president, Mrs. Daisy Parker, counselor, Miss Yvonne Fisher, district director.

The Who So Ever Will Club of the Mt. Zion Eastport Methodist Church had as its 23rd Anniversary speaker the Rev. C. Scott of the John Wesley Methodist Church, Glen Burnie.

Music was by the John Wesley Choir. The Rev. Clarence Davis is pastor, Mrs. Reba Booth, president. A coffee hour followed the program.

* * *

THE WESLYN SERVICE GUILD of the Metropolitan Church observed its sixth Anniversary with the Rev. Mrs. Laura Edwards as the 11 a.m. speaker, Mrs. Edgar A. Love was the 4 p.m. speaker.

Mrs. Nancy Giet is president. Members include Mesdames Odessa Fleming, Sandora Bouyer, Sylvia Richardson, Betty Henry, Naomi Jones, Jacqueline Jones, Delores Beade, the Rev. James Adams, pastor.

The pastor, choirs and congregation of the St. Marks Marks Methodist Church, Harmons, Md., worshipped at the John Wesley Methodist Church, Baltimore, with the Rev. W. C. L. Scarborough as guest speaker. The Rev. J. Lloyd Garrison was host pastor.

The Youth Choir of Halls Methodist Church presented the Great Hymns Choir in a recital last Sunday at the church. Dr. Daniel Ridout is director.

THE ANNUAL Flower Mart of the Halls Methodist Church was recently with Mrs. Hattie Spence as chairman.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Hall Methodist Church will hold the 20th Anniversary Tea on Sunday, Jan. 28. The 11 a.m. speaker will be the Rev. Mrs. Laura Edwards. Mrs. U. D. Chambers will be the 3 p.m. speaker. The Rev. U. D. Chambers is pastor.

been forgotten during the Annual Ushers Day will be held at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. The Rev. Julius Ford, pastor of St. Johns Church will be guest speaker at the 3 p.m. service. Music will be by the St. Johns choir. The president is William Oden.

THE METHODIST Youth Fellowship of St. Marks Methodist Church will give a program at the 11 a.m. services in observation of Youth Week, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement. Miss Margurite Warren is president, Mrs. Irene Hebron, counselor.

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