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PTA week

Mayor Thomas D. Grady declared Oct. 14-20 PTA Week in a proclamation presented by representatives of the Baltimore City Council.

Present were Mrs. Robert Hampson, John Stidham, Joseph Linn and Dr. Ruth Mandl.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The Rt. Rev. John Wesley Lord, resident bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Founder's Day address at Bennett College in Pfeiffer Chapel Sunday evening.

THE ENTIRE BALTIMORE community was represented at this interfaith, interracial luncheon on Wednesday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel when Exodus Lodge of B'nai B'rith presented Judge Robert B. Watts with its first annual Brotherhood plaque in recognition of his outstanding ability and achievements to further the cause of brotherhood in our community." City and state officials, fellow judges, lawyers and NAACP leaders were among the 500 in attendance. Photo was taken as Judge Watts acknowledged the award. Seated at head table with backs to camera are: Father J. Raymond Machette, C. M., Our Lady of Lourdes Church; (Not pictured). Attorney William O'Donnell; Deputy Attorney General Joseph Kaufman; State Comptroller Louis Goldstein; Del. Edgar Silver (D. 5th), toastmaster; Theodore Edlow, president of the Lodge; Irv Noren, co-chairman of the luncheon along with Stanley Horustein; not pictured; Rabbi Abraham Schusterman, Har Sinai Temple; Mrs. Watts, City Council President Philip Goodman and Herbert R. O'Conor Jr.,

—Judge Watts

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us and there is no need for fear!"

The honoree, relaxed, talking in intimate, but serious and moving tones, draped himself over the lectern and had a heart-to-heart chat with an audience that represented all shades of political opinion and cut across all cultural, religious, and racial lines.

"Brotherhood," he said, "is a spectacular thing and means much more than words."

As an illustration, he told of an anecdote involving Sammy Davis and his wife, Mae Britt.

"Sammy, as you know was converted to Judaism. He eventually met Mae and fell in love.

"When they decided to get married, Sammy told his Rabbi about it, who encouraged him to go through with it, since they both were in love.

"After the Rabbi performed the marriage ceremony, Sammy was so grateful that he just wanted to do something for the Rabbi.

"'Rabbi, isn't there something I can do for you. You've just got to let me do something, 'Judge Watts continued.

"'No, not a thing. I just wish you happiness, the Rabbi replied.

"After all offers were turned down, the couple started for the door. As they were about to leave, the Rabbi called out:

"'Oh, Sammy, there is just one little thing you can do for me'

"'What?' asked Davis anxiously.

"'Just don't move into my neighborhood!'"

Laughter echoed throughout the second-floor ballroom.

GETTING serious again, the friendly, jurist warned there is much to be done in the field of brotherhood but also acknowledged progress is being made.

Giving examples of what can happen when brotherhood is worked for, the honoree pointed out:

"I can remember when colored people could not work at this hotel, now look. The Lyric was segregated until Fellowship House held Marion Anderson concert there years ago.

"The restaurants, stores, hotels and motels are all desegregated and none of the predictions, born of fear, have come to pass.

Calling himself, James H. Meredith and student sit-downers, symbols of those "Carrying on the revolution of destiny of a whole people," Judge Watts said they are not rebelling against leadership, but are seeking dignity and respect for the human race.

Judge Watts, who disagreed with those who say the Meredith vs. Mississippi case is hurting our foreign policy, said the Air Force veteran is merely seeking a right that any Mississippi white man has by being born.

"The Meredith case is good for our foreign policy. The whole world knows about America's segregation and there's no need for us to try to sweep it under the rug.

"But when the Kennedy Brothers decided to do something about it by putting the whole U. S. government behind Meredith, they were applauded by the whole world.

"This talk about brotherhood is no good unless we have respect for the individual regardless of race," the honoree said and concluded:

"Evil can prevail only because good men do nothing. We are ready for integration now — complete integration!"

He was given a prolonged standing ovation.

Among government officials paying glowing tribute to the judge was Louis Goldstein, state comptroller, who presented the award.

He described Judge Watts as "My kind of man, who knows life from both sides of the track.

"He's a great judge and an asset to the Municipal Court where 90 per cent of the people make their only contact with the courts."

The popular state official evoked chuckles with his favorite concluding remarks.

"Bob, like all God's children, you have a little bit of God in you.

"What we are is God's gift gift to God. I thank God for helping me to serve you and may God bless you all real good!"

Philip H. Goodman, president, City Council, said "When you talk of how generous, kind hearted, capable, respected and loved Bob is, everybody knows who you are talking about.

"But even when you talk to those who are beclouded—and there are many beclouded people in our city — they, too, say Bob is alright."

Mr Goodman said Judge Watts is helping the nation's sixth largest city adopt a total philosophy.

Joseph Kaufman, deputy, attorney general, representing Atty Gen. Thomas B. Finan, called the honoree a man of humility, integrity, understanding and patience.

Herbert R. O'Connor, speaking for Gov. J. Millard Tawes, praised the jurist for his "intelligence, objectivity and integrity."

Edgar Silver, Fifth District delegate, was master of ceremonies.

Other head table guests included Fr. J. Raymond Machette, C. M., priest of Our Lady Lourdes Catholic Church, where Judge Watts is active; William J. O'Donnell, State's Attorney for Baltimore; Mr. Edlow; Irv Noren, co-chairman of the award banquet; Rabbi Abraham Shusterman and Mrs. Jacqueline Watts, wife of the honoree.

Two of his children, Rodney (Binx) and Jacqueline (Jinx) also witnessed the colorful and impressive ceremonies.

Judge Watts, veteran of equality struggle, also mentioned others in the audience who have worked for the advancement of brotherhood.

They included Howard H. Murphy, Mrs. Una Corbett, Miss Ruth Fegley and Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, under whom the judge said he got his "baptism."

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Women Demos to integrate

The United Democratic Women's Cubs of Maryland, for the first time in its history, has voted to integrate its membership.

The integration is to occur in January at the organization's meeting.

The application of these three clubs were unanimiously accepted during the organization's 38th annual convention which ended here Thursday:

The Valiant Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, president; the Colored Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Victorine Adams, president, and the Red Stone Democratic Club.

Among those encouraging the admittance of these clubs was Dr. Mildred Otenasek, national committeewoman for Maryland, who pointed out that their entry would help strengthen the Democratic party.

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Mrs. Welcome, Dr. Woodland Meet Face To Face 2nd Time

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Cops Delay Arrest

Use maul to break into home

This is the story of a "raid now-arrest later" incident in Northwest Baltimore on Wednesday.

It took place at the home of Jackson James, 50, in the 1000 block W. Lafayette Ave.

In chronological order, here is how it happened, according to Mr. James:

9 a.m. Western District plain-clothes squad, led by Lt. Joseph Judd, open the front door of the Lafayette Ave. home with a crow bar.

Armed with a search and seizure warrant for a "Jackson James," the raiders race to the third floor and break in the door of his apartment with a maul.

11:30 a.m. — the raiders leave.

12:15 p.m. — The incident is reported to the AFRO.

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12:30 P.M. — AFRO photographer is taking picture of smashed door.

3:15 — Mr. James visits Western District Police Station, at the invitation of Lt. Judd.

He is asked to wait and finally he is charged not only with lottery, but with receiving stolen goods as well!

The scene shifts to the next day, Thursday, at the Western Municipal Court:

3:30 p.m. — Mr. James appears before Judge Aaron A. Baer, but hearing is postponed until 3 p.m. Monday because his lawyer was unable to attend. No evidence was introduced.

3:35 p.m. — Mr. James walks out of court, scratching his head, and asks:

"Why, if there were numbers in the house, did the police wait so long to arrest me?"

Both charges were lodged

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Public backs JFK on Cuba

"I feel the President took the only action that could have been taken.

"I do not believe the Soviets will go to war in order to ship goods to Cuba.

"The people are backing the President, almost to a man."

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THESE STATEMENTS represent a cross-section of public reaction to President Kennedy's move, this week, to quarantine Cuba in order to shut off arms to that country.

The three-part query put by the AFRO was:—

A. What is your reaction to the Cuban crisis? B. So far as you have been able to determine, what is the reaction of your community? C. What do you think the outcome of the crisis will be?

A sampling of some of the responses follows:—

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CONGRESSMAN Robert N. C. Nix, Democrat of Philadelphia, said he strongly supports the President's action, but do not think it will precipitate a nuclear war.

"I do not believe the Soviet Government will go to war in order to ship goods to Cuba." Rep. Nix stated.

The congressman added that in his opinion President Kennedy had no choice but to take the action he did to defend the security of the United States.

He pointed out that he is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which voted the President power to take whatever action he deems fit in Cuba and Berlin.

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THE PROOF that Russia is building up the power of Cuba to launch offensive action against countries of the Americas necessitated the action taken by President Kennedy, Rep. Nix declared.

He said that the people of Philadelphia, particularly the people in his district feel the same way.

"They're backing the President almost to a man," the congressman declared.

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MEDGAR EVERS, NAACP field secretary in Jackson, Miss., said: "I feel President Kennedy took the only action that could have been taken.

Recalling that Mississippians who believe in law and order welcome federal action in the Meredith case, the

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New Eyes For The Blind At Provident

After 17 years of partial blindness a 37-year-old Baltimore housewife can see again, thanks to dramatic, delicate eye surgery by a member of the Provident Hospital staff.

Dr. Thomas C. Jones, one of the few doctors of his race to specialize in ophthalmology, has successfuly transplanted a section of cornea from an eye of a dead person to that of a living one.

Called a corneal transplant — this operation is seldom attempted in a general hospital — it marked the first time such rare surgery has ever been done at ProVident.

Praising the Provident staffers who assisted him for their "marvelous skill," Dr. Jones said that mastery of such advanced medical technique proved that "even in the so-called old Provident we are able to do things which can be enlarged upon and improved when we get our new building."

He was referring to the New Provident Hospital to be constructed if Baltimoreans vote for Question F on Nov. 6.

Question F on the ballot, if approved, would grant $2,400,000 loan for construction of a new Provident Hospital.

This plant would replace the Northwest Baltimore institution's present out-moded facilities.

Additional funds will come from the state, public donations and the federal government.

THE CORNEAL transplant operation performed by Dr. Jones is similar to a skin graft.

He first had to cut out a tiny circle of scarred cornea that had caused loss of vision in the patient's left eye.

This done, Dr. Jones then placed an identical piece of healthy cornea in the open space. The new corneal material then had to be stitched precisely in place.

The piece of cornea came from a deceased patient, whose family had willed his eye to the hospital.

Dr. Jones was working with a section of eye 3/8 of an inch long, or like a dime.

The cornea is that clear covering over the eye. It is very thin, flimy, no thicker than one millimeter, and can be likened to cellophane.

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"Of course, I did think about the various complications that could set in.

"The procedure required that the patient remain awake

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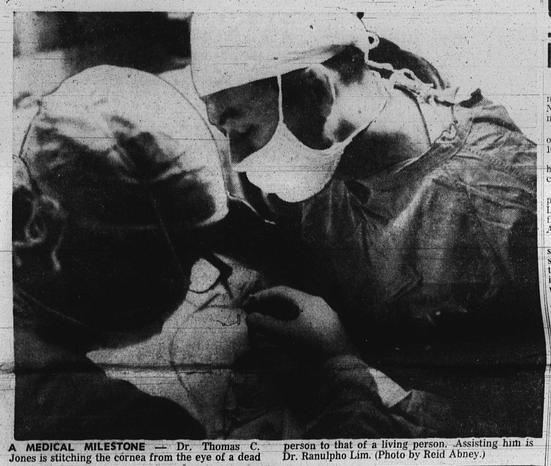
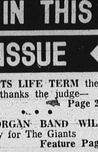


A MEDICAL MILESTONE — Dr. Thomas C. Jones is stitching the cornea from the eye of a dead person to that of a living person. Assisting him is Dr. Ranulpho Lim. (Photo by Reid Abney.)

If YOU Ask ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS



Flash: — Mrs. Lula Lee J. Davis of Clayton, N.C., a Johnson, 25, staff nurse at Sinai Hospital, collapsed and died on Thursday. (cerebral hemorrhage).

Mrs. Johnson had been a surgical nurse at Sinai since Oct. 1961, two years after she finished A and T College.

The Law Funeral Home shipped the body to Johnson City, N.C. today (Friday). Her husband, Andrew P. Johnson, 1409 Madison Ave., Baltimore; her parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sister and five brothers survive.

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Prettiest campaigner this reporter has met in many a day is Mrs. Nina Auchincloss Steers, wife of Newton (everybody calls him 'Newt') Steers Jr., GOP candidate for Congressman-at-large. And, he's a nice guy too.

Like her husband, Mrs. Steers is young (they're in their early 40's), and 'in the know' on matters which interest you and you and you who happen to have brown skins.

Mrs. Steers is tall and handsome, resembles very closely her sister, Mrs. John F. Kennedy (Jackie), wife of our President.

Both Nina and Newt do not like to capitalize on their relationship with the First Family.

They admit they're related, if you ask them, but they put it this way:

"Yes, we're related. We were attendants at each others' weddings. But, we are Republicans, and we feel we have a definite program which will benefit the people. We don't want to hang on President Kennedy's coattail . . . and, 'in this campaign the GOP is a completely different party, a party of the people.

Just the same, there is nothing to prevent this reporter from telling you that Mrs. Steers is much like her sister, Jackie, our First Lady.

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For her visit with us, she wore a pretty eggshell one piece frock and pearls . . . very simple, but rich - looking, just like the handsome cloth coat she tossed on the back of her chair.

By the way, it was in the Steers home at Bethesda, Md., that the nations first daughter, Caroline Kennedy,

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County rights bill up for vote

The Baltimore County Council will vote on its proposed public accommodations bill on Nov. 15.

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By a 4-2 vote Wednesday night at a public hearing attended by about 150 persons, it was decided to put action off until after the elections on Nov. 6.

There was little opposition

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When you're alone, nobody takes time

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

You first saw Mrs. Virginia Goesberry seeking information from the elevator operator at City Hall, one day this week.

She was sent to some office on the first floor. Apparently that wasn't the one. In no time at all she was back at the elevator.

After a brief conversation, she entered the elevator, and you assume she is heading for the right place.

Following a quick trip to the Liquor Board hearing room, you return to the first floor lobby, and the first person you see is Mrs. Goesberry.

After conferring briefly with the man at the information counter, you notice she moves away, slow of foot, with a bewildered, confused and tired look on her face.

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"CAN I help you find the place you are looking for?" you ask, noticing beads of perspiration rolling from her face.

"Yes sir, I'm looking for the 'Old Age Pension' place and nobody seems to know where it is. I've been walking so much my legs are about to give 'way on me."

Learning that she wants to go to the Social Security branch office, you offer to drive her to 535 N. St. Paul St.

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EN ROUTE, she talks quietly and unhurriedly.

"Son, I'm so tired. I've walked from the 1000 block of N. Eden St. this morning and haven't stopped walking since I got down here.

"I can't stand too much walking, because I'm getting along in age."

She was

A check of her marriage certificate showed she was married in 1911 and she was 21 at the time.

The kind - faced, grandmotherly - type lady continues:

"I've worked hard all my life. Just stopped a few months ago when I got sick.

"I don't want welfare. I

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The Great Debate -- Mrs. Welcome, Dr. Woodland

DR. JOHN C. WOODLAND

"Dr. Woodland, is it not true that Mr. Jack Pollack is supporting you? Are not Pollack workers working with you?"

"Sir, I'll take Democratic support anywhere I can get it."

"Now Dr. Woodland, this question requires a straight 'yes' or 'no' answer. Is Jack Pollack supporting you in your campaign?"

"I don't know."

Thus did Dr. John C. Woodland beatedly reply to questions hurled at him from the audience after his debate with Mrs. Verda Welcome, his Democratic opponent in the 4th district state senatorial race.

Such explosive questions and answers on issues in the northwest Baltimore political war were the high - point of the Frontiers Club luncheon held Tuesday at the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA.

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THE DEBATE between Mrs. Welcome and Dr. Woodland, their second such encounter in the campaign, was mild compared to the interrogation they faced after their remarks to the 40 Frontiers members and guests present.

Queries from the floor regarding the rumored connections between the Woodland forces and the 4th District political boss, James H. Pollack, dominated the luncheon.

Although Dr. Woodland, the GOP nominee, had to field the brunt of the questions, Mrs. Welcome was not spared either. She was closely questioned on whether her organization had any relationships with the 5th district Kevens-Goodman faction.

Two other Republican candidates for state office, Mrs. Carrie B. Ramsay, 7th district congressional nominee, and Newton B. Steers, candidate for congressman - at-large, addressed the meeting briefly.

Their presence, however, was over - shadowed by the controversy which boiled up regarding the 'Pollack' rumors.

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DR. WOODLAND was questioned three times about the purported Pollack support of his candidacy.

QUESTION — Dr. Woodland, have you made any deals with Pollack?

ANSWER — I'll take a polygraph (lie-detector) test and I want Mrs. Welcome to take one on Kovens.

Persons in the audience also inquired about his late entry into the senatorial campaign.

Q. — Why did you not file in the primary? (This was first asked by Murray Abramson, candidate for the House of Delegates on the Welcome slate).

A. — I was for Mr. John Berry as state senator. I worried him to death to run. Not to indulge in personalities, I hate that sort of thing, but even Mrs. Welcome told Mr. Berry 'if you run, I won't.' That's what she said! Now I resent Democrats interfering in Republican affairs. (Here Dr. Woodland pointed to Mr. Abramson.) You're an old Pollack man, you should know about all this.

Finally I told Mr. Dixon 'if you can't find anyone I'll run gladly. But I was hoping Mr. Berry would decide to run.

Q. — Dr. Woodland why did you not file to run for office originally?

A. — It was agreed by those of us on the Republican state central committee at the time that we would leave this position open on the ballot.

Someone filed a list of Republican candidates in an underhand way at the last minute. We were leaving the slate open. As I said we were hoping Judge Berry wound run.

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Q. — DR. WOODLAND, would you tell us what social or civic organizations you have been actively involved in?

A. — I'll say this, I have been very active in YMCA—this building we are in right now.

Both my parents and my younger brother and myself have contributed to this

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DEL. VERDA WELCOME