WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

JUDGE JONES FINDS ARREST IS ILLEGAL

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson, a regular member of the panel of the Maryland News Conference TV program will be seen this Sunday over WBAL-TV at 5 p.m. This week's guest is Dr. Mason F. Lord, assistant chief, Medicine, City Hospitals. Mr. Johnson's column appears in this space every Friday.

Now that Christmas is just a short 25 days hence — the question of gifts requires keener consideration.

This is for those citizens who may wish to remember some political personages.

I should like to offer these gift suggestions — particularly for those who are still quite undecided.

Here's a public service feature of this column — given in the true spirit of the Yuletide Season.

So, without further ado — here are some suggestions of what to give:

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GOV. J. MILLARD TAWES — Here is the man who has everything — except a good Lord likin' for Jack Pollack.

So, send him Mr. Pollack's right hand (with Mr. P. attached, of course) extended in a gesture of friendship.

The Governor just might be endowed with enough of some brand of Christmas spirit to grasp it — and shake it heartily.

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MAYOR J. HAROLD GRADY — The Governor has already given him the best of Christmas — and anything further will just be anticlimatic.

But — I'm sure he will treasure this.

Send him the words and music to the song "Hallelujah!" — and specific arrangements for him to sing the same outside the Governor's window.

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PHILIP H. GOODMAN, president, City Council — Here's another one who has gotten the Christmas gift he has long wanted indirectly from Gov. Tawes.

Now, however, he wants something more.

So — give him as many opposition Democratic candidates as possible for Mayor in the March primary.

The larger the field of opposition — the better his chances are of winning.

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DR. R. WALTER GRAHAM JR., city comptroller — This is one not to overlook.

Please send him a candidate to back for Mayor in the coming primary.

Otherwise — he might run himself for that office.

And that would bring on another one of those too-bitter campaigns.

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CITY COUNCILMEN — You can't go wrong with this gift to these B'hoys — what with sessions now going full blast.

Just give them big audiences at each Monday session — so they can campaign for re-election on the Council floor.

They're going to do this anyway — so let's make them happy in the process.

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JACK POLLACK, West Baltimore political leader — Here's another one of those men who has everything.

But — apparently, he might be happier with this one thing more.

Give him a better brand of tape recorder.

Another election is coming up, you know.

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DR. JOHN C. WOODLAND, unsuccessful Fourth District GOP senatorial candidate — Just send him a nice card.

I'll take care of his present.

I'm going to give him some personal dental business — when I think he has forgotten those pre-election pieces I wrote here.

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THOMAS D'ALESANDRO 3rd, president, Board of Supervisors of Elections — here's a man who needs his Christmas gift right away.

He wants to be named City Council president — succeeding Mr. Goodman, Mayor-to-be.

So — wrap up at least 11 Council votes, and hustle them off to him immediately.

Nothing could make him happier.

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SAMUEL T. DANIELS, labor union official — Now, up until a few weeks ago, a Yuletide gift to this very capable young man might have posed a problem.

It has since become readily apparent what he would be happy with.

Please send him a political compass with the needle pointed to "R" — for right direction.

We can't afford to have young men of his caliber getting lost in the political wilds.

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PROSPECTIVE PRIMARY CANDIDATES — I should like to suggest a special gift for these folks.

Please send them a talking mirror — one of those mirror-on-the-wall things.

So, when they look at it and perhaps as "Should I really file for this office?" — they can be told the truth.

Maybe they will listen to the mirror.

So — here, then, are some gift suggestions for some folks in politics.

Nobody asked me for them.

But, in the spirit of the Christmas Season — I'm just suggesting some things these people could use.

Court orders Assembly to redistrict city

Judge James K. Cullen, in Baltimore's Circuit Court Thursday, ordered the incoming General Assembly to redistrict the city's six legislative districts on a more equitable population basis.

The order urged that this equitable population basis be done during the Assembly's 90 - day session, which begins Jan. 2

Judge Cullen's order noted that his court had no authority to direct the General Assembly "to exercise its right to redistrict Baltimore City and these are powers that the court neither possesses nor professes."

The order then carried this warning, however:

"In the event that the General Assembly at its 1963 session does not enact any bill or measure to the effect that each of the six districts of Baltimore City shall be as nearly as possible of equal population, this court will then consider further proceedings in this case."

THE CASE was brought to court in 1961 by Samuel A. Culotta, Samuel Hopkins and Robert J. Gerstung, attorney, all Republicans.

Mr. Culotta was a Third District unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate and is now a candidate for mayor.

Mr. Hopkins was then chairman of the City Republican Committee. Mr. Gerstung was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1960.

At a previous session, the city members of the House of Delegates tackled the question of redistricting Baltimore's legislative districts but could not agree on a plan.

A committee of the city delegation was appointed at the past session to formulate a redistricting plan, but has yet to come forward with a suggestion.

Judge Cullen's order is seen as stating that if the Assembly does not act on this matter plaintiffs in this case might successfully petition the court to order more drastic action.

NAACP sets final meeting

The final NAACP mass membership meeting for the year has been scheduled for Dec. 9, at Sharp Street Methodist Church.

Highlighting the program will be a victory message by the Rev. Clinton T. Coleman, pastor, Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church. The program will also feature several selections by the Pennsylvania Avenue Church Choir.

An invitation has been extended by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Maryland NAACP, to all members and friends.

"A real treat is in store for all who attend," she said. "... this will be a spiritual as well as an informative meeting."

Also during the program a full report from each leader, captain and worker will be presented.

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THE NAACP reported that the extension period of its membership drive has been "very successful."

At a report meeting on Tuesday (Nov. 27), Douglas Memorial Church led the campaign with 110 memberships. Morning Star Baptist Church was running close behind with a report of 75 new members.

Individuals producing the highest number of memberships were: Mrs. Elinor Powell, 164; Mrs. Virginia Jones, 163; Mrs. Susie Murphy, 153; Willie Hubbard, 141; Mrs. Ida Russell, 113; Prof. J. Percy Bond, 112; Jesse Vance, 107; Addison Warren, 89 and Mrs. Della Myers, 72.

Also among the highest individual campaigners were: Mrs. Margaret Hall, 68; Mrs. Jerolyn Stewart, 64; Mrs. Margaret Evans, 56; William Mack, 52; Mrs. Laura Montgomery, 50; and Mrs. Julia Stevenson, 50.

Reports can be made at the NAACP office, 1234 Druid Hill Ave., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The extension period ends on Dec. 4.

Hair stylist dismissed of narcotics rap

A well known hair stylist, Floyd Jerome Legins, 27, 2400 block Roslyn Ave., was freed on narcotics charges in Criminal Court Tuesday.

Chief Judge Michael J. Manley ruled that his arrest and that of a companion, Francis Johnson, 19 1900 block W. Lanvale St., last August, resulted from an illegal search and seizure and was therefore unconstitutional

Commenting on the verdict, Mr. Legins who operates the Gateway to Beauty Salon in the 500 block Sanford Pl., said:

"Naturally I'm happy at the verdict because I had so much at stake. I hope this will vindicate me in the eyes of my friends and many customers who stuck by me to the end.

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A CONVICTION on the charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Narcotic Squad officers Bishop L. Robinson and Carl W. Brooks testified they arrested the pair after stalking out the Lanvale St. address for three and a half hours.

The men were taken into custody when Mr. Legins was found to be carrying dope and paraphernalia for its use when they left the house, the officers said.

The policemen contended they searched the men only after getting their consent. However, George L. Russell Jr., attorney, argued the search was illegal because the suspects "submitted to the demand of the officers" rather than giving their consent.

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"THE SEARCH, therefore, in the absence of a warrant, is clearly a violation of the Constitutional rights" of Legins and Johnson, Mr. Russell argued.

Following a brief recess to review appropriate law in the case, Judge Manley upheld Mr. Russell's argument.

It was the first of two cases this week which the young attorney, who consistently relies on recent Supreme Court rulings on illegal searches, seizures, and arrests in defending criminal cases, won major battles in Criminal Court.

CPHA dates get-acquainted party, lunch

The home of Harry S. Diekey, 1018 Winding Way, will be the setting of a "get-acquainted-with-CPHA" party and lunch on Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting has been organized by the membership committee of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association for members, old, new, and prospective, to acquaint them with CPHA activities and its program.

CPHA was organized 21 years ago as a citizens planning group with an original nucleus of seven members. It now has 2,800 and maintains a city office at 219 N. Charles St., and a county office at 401 Washington Ave., Towson.

Mrs. C. W. Barnett is president of the organization; Miss Frances H. Morton is executive director.

Blue Cross asks 22% rate raise

The Blue Cross has asked the State insurance commissioner Thursday for permission to increase subscriber premiums an average of 22.8 per cent.

The increase will be effective March 1, 1963.

Blue Cross officials blame a $1,000,000 net operating loss for the increase in rates.

The increase in premiums will affect approximately 305,000 standard Blue Cross policy holders, covering some 727,000 persons.

Here are the four areas covered by housing order

WASHINGTON (ANP) — As outlined by President Kennedy at his news conference last week, his executive order outlawing discrimination in future housing aided, financed or insured by the Federal Government applies to:

1. Single family and apartment dwellings with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing administration or guaranteed by the Veterans administration.

2. Public housing subsidized by the Federal Government for low income families.

3. Housing in urban renewal projects subsidized by federal funds.

4. College dormitories and the old peoples' homes constructed with federal funds.

TAKING A CLOSE LOOK — Two Dunbar High School students examine a prepared slide under a microscope which is part of a science teaching exhibit set by the school. Dunbar now is getting ready for a re-evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to come in March. The school was last evaluated in 1950. The students are Timothy Borum, 15, 1016 Dallas St., and Miss Susan Dukes, 15, 936 Biddle St.

Says wife chased him from home, wins divorce

Testifying that Mrs. Margaret Rodgers chased him out of their home with a butcher knife, Thomas Rodgers was divorced from her, this week.

The husband said that prior to their separation on June 29, 1958, he had been hospitalized by wounds coming from the wife.

They were married on May 24, 1951.

Mrs. Lilla Bell Cummings of 1835 Vine St., won custody of three children and $20 per month support for each when she divorced John J. Cummings, this week.

Mr. Cummings, whose address was given at 310 Mt. Holly St. was also ordered to pay his wife's attorney $100, as well as court costs.

In addition, Mrs. Cummings will receive $500 for her interest in the Mt. Holly St. property.

The couple, married on August 11, 1946, separated on January 5, 1961.

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DESPITE their inability to get along, she and her husband maintained a home together until their daughter became an adult and moved away, Mrs. Luella Ross of 1219 Myrtle Ave. said this week.

After the daughter's leaving, she and the husband, Samuel A. Ross, of 508 W. Lafayette St. agreed to separate, she added.

The marriage, which took place on August 17, 1929, ended in January, 1960, according to testimony.

A DIVORCE went to James Dredden from Mrs. Ethel M. Dredden of Bridgeville, Del. on grounds of voluntary separation.

Mr. Dredden, 1603 N. Warwick Avenue, and Mrs. Dredden were married on January 16, 1944 and separated in August, 1956.

MARRIED on September 19, 1957 and deserted in May, 1959 were charges placed against Evans Wilson of Raleigh, N. C. by Mrs. Lena Wilson of 1113 E. North Avenue.

Mrs. Wilson testified that her husband said he had had it, and left. Her maiden name, Burroughs, was restored.

Welcome forces list $9,400 election tab

BY MAX JOHNSON

The Fourth District Democratic Council reported contributions and expenditures of $7,792 in the past general election campaign on behalf of Senator-elect Verda F. Welcome and her ticket of Murray Zimmerman and Clarence Mitchell 3rd, both elected to the House of Delegates.

In addition, Mrs. Welcome had further contributions and expenses of $818.52, according to Raymond V. Haysbert, treasurer for her and the Council.

Mr. Abramson reported additional expenses of $620, and Mr. Mitchell listed his contributions and expenses as $1,094.27.

This gives the combined Welcome forces reported campaign expenditures totaling $9,493.68.

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MRS. WELCOME'S Republican opponent, Dr. John C. Woodland, reported contributions and expenses of $3,077.69, through Harry A. Cove, his treasurer.

The Pollack forces Fourth District Democratic Campaign Committee listed contributions of $328 and expenses of $416.40 on behalf of its successful House of Delegates candidates.

They are Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, Harvey Epstein, Ernest D. Young and Joseph Abramson.

The $328 in contributions came from the candidates in the 4th District Mrs. Dixon — $106; Mr. Epstein — $75; Mr. Young — $75, and Mr. Abramson — $70, according to William H. Zinman, chairman and treasurer.

Mr. Zinman reported these candidates still owe $90.40 toward the unpaid expenses in this instance.

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JUDGE Robert B. Watts, unsuccessful in his bid to win election to Municipal Court, reported contributions of $318 and expenditures of $1,097, giving him personal expenses of $787.

Judge John B. Hargrove, who failed to retain his People's Court judgeship, reported contributions of $320, and expenses of $1,204.24, leaving him personal expenditures of $884.24.

These unsuccessful Republican House of Delegates candidates in the Fourth District reported these expenses:

Thomas Jefferson — $10; Mrs. Fredgell Green, Mrs. Dorothy Austin and King Ross, no expenditures.

In the Sixth District, Augustus D. Knox, unsuccessful Republican senatorial candidate, reported contributions of $670, and expenses of $1,330, leaving him personal expenditures of $660.

These unsuccessful House of Delegates Republican candidates in this district reported these expenses:

Miss Edna Middleton — $15; Mrs. Elizabeth Greet — $15; Mrs. Viola Scales — $32, and Joseph C. Woodhouse — $140.

'Good faith' by cops not enough

Criminal Court Judge Shirley B. Jones Thursday ruled the arrest of a suspect in a string of West Baltimore assault and robberies last July was illegal.

Earlier this month, George L. Russell Jr., defense attorney, argued that police erred when they arrested Paul S. Whetstone, 22, 800 block Pierce St., in a pool room on information gotten from a "stool pigeon."

Then Sgt. (now lieutenant) Bernard Coll of the Western District testified they arrested Whetstone while shaking down the pool room after getting his name and whereabouts from a "Little Bo."

He was taken to the station, questioned, and charged with five assaults and robberies after police obtained a signed statement, Lt. Coll testified.

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WHETSTONE TOLD the court that police obtained the statement after questioning him several hours during which he also was beaten. Police denied this.

Mr. Russell objected to the statement being admitted into evidence. He contended it was obtained under duress and after an illegal arrest. Is this permissible in light of the memo concerning "Police Brutality."

Thursday, Judge Jones agreed:

". . . I find that the arrest was unlawful and the objection to the admissibility of the statement on this ground is sustained. In view of this ruling it is not necessary to determine whether the statement was voluntarily given."

The mysterious "Little Bo" was a key factor in the verdict.

Judge Jones cited law from state and federal courts setting forth conditions under which police can make arrests without warrants and upon information obtained from third parties. Turning to "Little Bo," she added:

"THE INFORMER 'Little Bo,' was described by the police as a man whom they had known for several months, and seen in the Pennsylvania Ave. area.

"There is no further identification, nor is there any information whatever as to the type of information, if any, he had previously supplied to police.

"Most significant of all is that there is not one scintilla of evidence, nor any indication whatever that this was, or ever had been a reliable source of information.

"Nor is there any evidence that the police had any knowledge, either direct or circumstantial, to corroborate the information given by the informer, implicating the defendant . . .

The judge pointed out that "Little Bo's" reliability was never touched upon or even "hinted" by the state.

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"THE ARREST," she said, "was based solely on the unsupported statement to a third party whose trustworthiness and value as an informer is not established . . . and on mere suspicion."

This, the jurist declared "falls fatally short of the probable cause test."

Judge Jones said she does not question the good faith of police, but added, while quoting Supreme Court Justice Douglass:

"'Good faith on the part of the arresting officers is not enough.' There must be probably cause."

To allow the arrest to stand, Mr. Russell argued, would open the way for police to arrest anyone whose name was given them by anybody for any reason.

"This," he contended, "is a clear violation of Constitutional guarantees which protects citizens from illegal searches, seizures and arrests."

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JOSEPH G. KOUTZ, assistant state's attorney who defended the arrest, said he would "have to study the opinion" before determining what, if any, action the state will take.

In view of the ruling however, the state has little choice but to confess not guilty.

Since the arrest has been declared illegal, everything resulting therfrom, including evidence and statements, are equally illegal and have no bearing on the case, Mr. Russell said while asking for judgment of acquittal.

Judge Jones has set disposition for Tuesday.

Multiple dwelling appeals rejected

An appeal asking the housing of six families at 1508 Madison Ave. was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also disapproved was a request to house eight rooms at 2412 Callow Ave.

Approved, however, were appeals to locate a restaurant at 1601 W. Fayette St., and a barbershop at 318 N. Poppleton St.

Among the cases scheduled to be heard the coming Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m., in 200 City, City Hall, are appeals to:

Continue to use the first floor at 624 N. Arlington Ave. as a fuel oil office, and to house six families and one roomer at 1839 Bolton St.

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Marine Is Accused

Bowling begins

MAXINE JORDAN

The mad scramble for cash and prizes of the first annual AFRO Duckpin Classic gets under way this afternoon (Friday) at the Forest Park Lanes, 3211 Garrison Boulevard.

Some 200 contestants are awaiting the tipoff in the AFRO - sponsored bowling tournament which may net any one of them a generous supply of pre-Christmas cash.

Two first prizes of $150 will go to winners in the men's and women's division — a total of $300 for the top pair.

In addition, handsome AFRO trophies will go to the two first - place winners.

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HIGHLY - REGARDED in the distaff competition are Maxine Jordan, who boasts an average of 124 in two leagues, commercial leagues; Adrienne Wilson and Margaret Lassiter.

Amongst the men the most feared perhaps is Jim Brown, with a 120 average; James Justice and Bert Price, each with 119.

Time schedule for the tourney is as follows: Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:15 o'clock; Saturday 2:30 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, 1:15 p.m. women's finals; 3:30 p.m., men's finals.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT:
CAPLAN DRUG STORE, 601 N. Carey St.
CHARM CENTRE, 1811 Pennsylvania Ave.
HILTON COURT PHARMACY, Hilton and Liberty Hgts.
PAULINE BROOKS, 2137 W. North Ave.
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ROBINSON DRUG STORE, YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave.
5238 Pennsylvania Ave.
AFRO-AMERICAN OFFICE, 628 N. Eutaw St.

MRS. SANTA SAYS

Festival will aid the needy

Tickets available at 9 locations and at Poly, Sunday

Music to suit every taste will hold the center of the stage this Sunday, Dec. 9, when the AFRO presents its second annual Festival of Music for the benefit of the Mrs. Santa Project at the Polytechnic Auditorium, North Ave. and Calvert St.

Not only will there be holiday music, including selections from the majestic "Messiah," but traditional spirituals will also occupy an honored spot on the program.

Tickets to this tremendous array of talent are available at a number of other locations throughout the city.

These locations are listed in the box below.

Adult tickets are $1.25 and 75 cents for children.

The AFRO office at 628 N. Eutaw St., will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturday for the sale of tickets.

In addition, tickets will also be available at the door of the Polytechnic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

The curtain rises on the

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LEGAL AID — W. Emerson Brown Jr., left, and Milton B. Allen, center, 1520 E. Monument St., give the Mrs. Santa Project a boost. Mr. Brown holds check while Mr. Allen accepts Holiday Festival of Music tickets from George W. Collins. Tickets are still available for the festival.

EDUCATOR HITS 'ACADEMIC SCANDAL'

Morgan students applaud Dr. Mays' tongue-lashing

By B. M. PHILLIPS

When you are young, and your parents lecture you, you listen silently. (At least we did.)

After the sting of the reprimand has worn off and you come to appreciate the reproof, you praise your elders for their advice.

So it happened Wednesday morning at Morgan State College.

Students and faculty filled nearly all of the 1,400 seats in the Carl Murphy Auditorium.

At 10:15, Dean Albert N. Whiting, presiding in the absence of President Martin Jenkins, introduced the distinguished educator and president of Morehouse College, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

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THERE WAS deafening applause as Dr. Mays walked to the lectern. He is renowned as a platform artist, as well as an educator.

Dr. Mays courteously acknowledged the greeting, and then he said: "I hope you will forgive me for what I am about to say . . . I am your guest . . .but . . . ."

Forthwith, he proceeded to cite figures which he said indicated an 'academic scandal.'

You could have heard a pin drop, as he noted his disappointment in your academic performance at Morgan. "to wit: — Out of 2,450 students during the second semester last year, only 291 made the Dean's list.

"Out of 2,450 students, only 14 of you are distinguished scholars (with a 3.5 average), and that is 3/5 of one per cent . . ." He gave more figures.

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THERE WAS not even a cough, or a rustling of books, as he explained his disappointment . . .

"Morgan is one of our best colleges. This grieves me. The Morehouse record is probably no better. The Howard and Fisk records are probably no better.

"But that doesn't keep it from being an academic scandal.

"Yes, I'm quarreling . I'm fussing. I'm plain mad. Of all the students in the world, we can least afford to live on the plane of mediocrity and complacency . ."

There were a few sheepish grins, but no laughter, as Dr. Mays said: "Some of you are too cursed lazy, too aimless, too purposless, too ambitionless, too visionless, to do the best you can.

"Some may ask why not a B or C. We have no time to play around with A minus, B and C've need to strive for A and A plus.

To the 130 students who made the Dean's list for two semesters, "I salute you. I wish I could give you an unconditional congratulation. I salute you only on the condition that you have done the best you could do with the mental equipment you have . ." and

There was more . . . the distinguished Atlanta scholar detailed the need to strive for excellence.

His reasons:

1. The race of life is to the strong, not to the weak; to the competent not to the poorly prepared; to the courageous, not to the coward; to the economically secure, not to the poverty stricked.

2. **Seek mastery for the selfish reason of keeping the strong man off your back . . somebody has to lead. As a rule, leadership emerges**

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Ellender irks Africans with 'not ready' remark

WASHINGTON

Sen. Ellender (D - La.) stuck both feet in his "white supremacy" mouth on a political safari in Africa this week and got himself barred from at least three countries.

African officials in the nations of Uganda and Tanganyika refused to let the senator get off his plane after he was quoted earlier as saying in the "white supremacy" stronghold of Southern Rhodesia:

"I have yet to meet any Africans who have the capability to run their own affairs."

In Kenya, Tom Mboya, general secretary of the Kenya African National Union, immediately fired a cablegram to President Kennedy, making it clear that Sen. Ellender couldn't set foot in Kenya.

Mr. Mboya said that the senator "will not be welcome here with his dirty creed."

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MEANWHILE, the Kennedy Administration is at pains to tell all of Africa that Sen. Ellender wasn't speaking for the U.S. government.

The senator was quoted as saying, however, that he will use his influence on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee to stop U.S. aid to Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland if they break away from the white - dominated Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Another report from news

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Will DES put its house in order

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth article in a series on racial discrimination in hiring for state government agencies. This is the third installment in our study of the Department of Employment Security which administers the state's unemployment compensation and job placement programs. It was noted in past articles that DES had by-passed colored applicants who sought jobs in private industry as well as having no colored employees in its planning policy departments. This agency is supported entirely by Federal funds.

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

The trouble with Maryland's Department of Employment Security is that too many white people work there.

That is: too many white people with social attitudes that were never valid and are now indefensible.

"To many who are not able to think in terms of the "total" public they must serve.

To illustrate this, here is what happened to one colored Marylander who "wandered" into the DES offices this fall.

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(BEFORE WE HEAR her story, keep one point in mind. DES is a state agency supported entirely by Federal funds. Your taxes run this operation.)

The woman already had a good job. Her field is public health. She had heard of a national organization that was offering certain jobs for which she qualified. The organization had arranged with DES to handle local applications for the positions. She went to apply.

"I just thought I'd wander into DES and get some information about these jobs," the woman said. "You never know when a better opportunity will come along."

The woman said while the receptionist was very courteous, a white placement worker came toward her, proclaiming brusquely, rudely:

"You haven't filled out this form correctly."

The placement worker was female. She brandished the forms at the woman who had come to apply.

"There isn't enough room on the form to include everything," it was explained to the DES worker.

"Oh yes there is," the worker said.

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THEN, THE PLACEMENT worker sat at her desk, the applicant sat down next to her and watched as the job specialist began to fill in the space marked EDUCATION. Why began was a situation that the applicant told the AFRO was "absurd, amusing and petty. This woman was not my idea of a professional person."

The worker began to write in information on the form.

"I sat and watched as this woman's handwriting became so tiny it was as if she were trying to engrave letters on the head of a pin," said a spokesman. "Rather than just put down the rest of my educational background on a second form, she was determined not to be wrong. She had said

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'Clean Block Lady' is buried

Mrs. M. Francis Mackay was pictured as a woman "who never lost faith in the human possibility to transform bad into good" by the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church, at funeral services on Thursday.

Mrs. Mackay, most familiarly known to the young people of Baltimore as the 'Clean Block Lady,' died at a central Baltimore hospital at Provident Hospital on Monday. She was 45. She was also the newspaper's librarian and wife of C. W. Mackay, AFRO editor-in-chief.

Relatives and friends and young clean blockers, who took Mrs. Mackay to their heart, attended the 35-minute services at the church. A quintet from the church choir sang.

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GOING "UP AND down into dark and sometimes questionable places," the Rev. Mr. Jackson recalled, Mrs. Mackay "was never discouraged because she believed she could transform the ragged and poor, under

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Model says she fought for her life

"I looked in his face. He looked like a beast. I thought of my children then I knew I had to fight for my life."

Mrs. Ruby Harrison, night club hostess, and according to her testimony, model and actress, was testifying against Marine Sgt. Walter S. Damon in Criminal Court Thursday.

Sergeant Damon, career Marine with 19 years' service, was on trial charged with assault with intent to murder Mrs. Harrison in mid - afternoon of June 6.

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CHIEF JUDGE Michael J. Manley held the verdict under advisement pending a medical examination of the Marine, who is free under $5,000 bail.

James W. McAllister, prosecuting the service man stabbed the attractive hostess several times during a violent struggle in the 1700 block of McKean Ave, one block from her home.

Mrs. Harrison testified she was hospitalized for 13 days, four of which were spent in an oxygen tent.

She told Judge Manley she is still under medical treatment and has a hospital bill of over a thousand dollars.

While Mr. McAllister presented the state's case, Mrs. Harrison testified with polished tones and diction.

She was tastefully garbed in a brownish suit with matching shoes and wore white gloves, making a striking appearance on the witness stand.

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HOWEVER, under questioning by defense counsel Michael F. Freedman, she engaged in several heated exchanges with the attorney.

Judge Manley interrupted the trial several times to warn Mrs. Harrison to answer Mr. Freedman's questions.

The state's star witness, the hostess told the court Sergeant Damon attacked her when she returned from **a visit to the park where she had gone with a friend and "seven children."**

"He approached me and tried to talk to me and I told him I didn't want anything to do with him," she began.

"Then he told me that he was going to kill me. I didn't pay him any attention and kept walking.

"He shook a knife from his coat sleeve. I still didn't

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Fla. greets Poly team

By SAM LACY

MIAMI, Fla. — Forty young Poly football players are experiencing the thrill of their lives during this four day junket to America's "Winter Playground."

The youthful athletes are here from Baltimore as guests of the Miami Herald Tribune Bowl committee.

One of their several thrills occurred Thursday when a late-arriving reporter brought the word that a wet snow was blanketing the Baltimore-Washington area.

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THE POLY youngters arrived at International Airport Wednesday afternoon, and were greeted by some 400 Miami High enthusiasts.

As had been promised, the entire party was escorted to the plush Alcazar Hotel on Biscayne Boulevard, and extended the welcome mat without mention of (or a second look at, the six colored players on the squad).

Within two hours after their arrival, the boys were seated in a chartered bus bound for Miami Stadium, where the Orioles conduct their baseball spring training.

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THEY PRACTICED at the stadium Wednesday night then held a workout in the Orange Bowl Thursday morning.

Poly coaches, accompained by Principal Berger and Athletic Director Rock, had the kid eating lunch at 1 p.m. in the hotel dining room, and immediately thereafter took them on a trip to the Seaquarium, one of the city's main attractions.

At 4:30 Thursday, the entire Engineer squad viewed films of two Miami High games and listened intently as points were made.

They were fed dinner at 5 p.m. after which the group went to a nearby movie theatre.

At 10 p.m., the players were in their rooms readying for bed. Each had a tele-

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Ad Club drops white-only restriction

The Advertising Club of Baltimore voted unanimously to drop its "white male only" requirement for membership at a special meeting on Wednesday.

Thus a year - long campaign by local printing company president Maurice Annenburg to get this organization of advertising and business executives to change its restrictive by - laws was successfully concluded.

Mr. Annenburg, with advertising agency executive Marx Kauffman had, since November 1961, urged fellow Ad Club members to amend membership policy and ad. Elston Higginbotham, assistant advertising director of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

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WITH ANNENBURG and Kauffman in support of Mr. Higginbotham's application was Rabbi Morris Lieberman of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Lieberman had recently been invited as principal speaker at a goodwill meeting of the Ad Club to be held in January, 1963. The religious leader told Ad Club officials he would not address the club so long as it continued its restrictive membership policy.

"Commenting on the meeting Wednesday, Mr. Annen-

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When is a lawn raked? tenant, project differ

To rake or not to rake, that was the question.

Whether to rake a lawn that was raked before or not to rake it again — that was the rub that set off a small war over lawns this week at the Lafayette Court housing project.

A tenant called the AFRO to complain that the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Authority was charging her $2 for the raking of the ground in front of her project apartment.

The housewife had objected to this.

"I told them my lawn had already been raked. I did it myself," she said. "But they went on and raked it again anyway.

"Then," she continued, "when my husband went to the manager's office to pay the $2 extra for the maintenance man having raked our lawn."

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FRANK GAY, chief of the BURHA information service, when queried, said, "Our general practice and policy

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