—Mahalia Jackson

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your magnificent home (in Chicago), we asked?

"Yes, I sleep in all of them. I live all over my house."

Miss Mahalia has a smooth complexion and wears a beautiful mat brown powder. I admired it.

She explained:

"A colored man named Overton made this powder. Yes, it is not brown.

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WHAT WILL she wear for her Sunday concert at the Civic Center?

"I don't know," she laughed. "It depends on which is cleanest."

"Definitely," she said, "it will be something blue." Perhaps the gorgeous blue organza, decorated with pink roses, which was so becoming when she appeared on the Firestone Hour.

Go out Sunday and meet Mahalia Jackson yourself. You will fall in love with her immediately. This reporter did on Thursday afternoon.

P. S. - As she left our office, this reporter asked Mahalia how old she care to say how old she is.

"Sure, tell my age. I'll be 52 years old on Oct. 26. That's a blessing. The Lord takes care of that."

No snob is she. She is genuine. Love that Mahalia!

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—Sgt. Mello

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out to free a man whom he had sent to prison for 16 years for a prior crime.

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WEBSTER was convicted of armed robbery in that 1946 case, too, and the detective was happy to see him go to jail, "because I knew he was guilty," Sgt.-Mello said this week.

When evidence began piling up in Webster's favor in the latest case, the policeman was equally anxious to do his duty as he saw it.

"I've known him since he was a small boy running in neighborhood gangs in the slums of East Baltimore. That's how he got on the wrong track.

"However, despite a man's background and his criminal record, it is also my duty to see that he isn't sent to prison if he's innocent," the sergeant explain.

SGT. MELLO was convinced of Webster's innocence and he, with assistance from Dets. Thomas Coppinger and August Loetz, set out to prove it.

They did.

Webster, despite "positive identification" by the clerk and druggist, his alleged hold-up victims, said he was half way to Washington when he was supposed to be holding up the drugstore.

The drugstore was robbed by shotgun-totin' bandits, but it wasn't Webster, the investigators found.

Three men, including the admitted leader of the celebrated "Shotgun Bandits," confessed to the robbery in both statements to the detectives and in testimony before two Criminal Court judges, including Judge Edward Harlin, who sentenced Webster for the crime.

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THE DEC. 19 trial was the climax to a year-long search for the truth.

That's why Webster, clutching personal items and wearing a cheap suit donated by the state, could voice high and thankful praise for one police officer while condemning other guardians, of justice.

"It just shows that as far as they are concerned, you can never change, especially if you are colored," he said.

To and about Sgt. Mello, Webster had this to say:

"I've never known him to give anybody a rotten deal. If he can't get you right, he won't get you at all."

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THE FREED MAN has deserted his native city. He has gone to Philadelphia to live with a relative.

Obviously he'll have few fond memories of his hometown, but slums, crime, police courts, and prison are not the ingredients.

For Webster, however, there's one exception—Det. Sgt. Dennis P. Mello.

—DES moves

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initiated by Secretary Wirtz after AFRO articles outlining the racial patterns of this agency were brought to his attention.

Maryland's DES, like those of the other 49 states, are supported entirely by federal funds but run by the individual states.

Stephen C. Cromwell, executive director of Maryland's DES, is a Tawes appointee. It is his position that his agency is more liberal, as regards colored employees, than other Mr. Cromwell has not yet taken action to effect changes on his agency as far as the public knows.

Since Mr. Cromwell is responsible to the governor, it is the feeling among people close to the DES problem, that Mr. Tawes has, as the AFRO had earlier reported, the final say on whether DES will completely cooperate with the Federal desire that this state's employment service fully serve all residents regardless of color or race.

Ideas are funny things. They won't work unless you do.

REGISTER today so you can vote in the forthcoming primary election on March 5, 1962. If you are NOT registered Republican or Democrat, you can NOT vote in a Primary. However, you can change your party affiliation and qualify to vote. You must also advise the Supervisors of Elections' Guy and Fayette Sts., if you have changed your address since the last election.

—Rites held

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ministration, admitted to the D.C. Bar in 1942, he established a part-time private practice, later expanding it into his sole profession.

HE WAS AN advocate of civil liberties and was a vocal protester against illegal search and seizure and illegal arrests.

Mitchell formerly held offices at 2002 11th St., NW and 1901 11th St., NW. At the time of his death, he was senior member of the law firm of Mitchel and Shorter.

THE ATTORNEY was a member of the District Bar Association, the Pigskin member of the District Bar Club, the Bachelor Benedicts, Omega Psi Phi and the Maryland Horsemen's Association.

He is survivid by two sons, Curtis, Jr. and Welker Clark, both university students and two daughters, Angela L. and Michele Denise.

Hobby show set for senior citizens

Entry blanks for the Fourth Annual Senior Citizens Hobby Show are now available at all branches of the Enoch Pratt and county libraries. Sponsored by the Junior League of Baltimore, Inc. and Baltimore City's of the Aged, the Senior Citizens Commission on the Problem of the Aged, the Senior Citizens Hobby Show will be held at Baltimore's Civic Center on May 3rd through 5th.

All Maryland residents who are 55 years old or older are eligible to exhibit their hobbies, demonstrate a skill or participate in a program of performing talent.

Both individual and group exhibits are welcome, free of charge.

Entries will be accepted through April 1, 1963.

Youth accused

A trio of detectives — two men and a woman caught a young purse snatcher in the act Tuesday night and solved nine purse snatchings in the process, police reported.

Dets. William Burke and Furrie Cousins and Policewoman Marian Crawford reported they saw Carrol W. Jones, 17, 2100 block Ridgehill Ave., snatch the pocketbook of Mrs. Juanita Gomez, of the 1800 block Pressman St., while she was standing at North and McKean Aves.

A brief chase ended at Walbrook and Pulaski St. where the suspect was taken in custody.

Jones was charged with the other offenses following investigation of other unsolved complains, police said, and is suspected of being involved in still others.

NAACP mourns

NEW YORK — The NAACP this week expressed shock at the "tragic and untimely death" of Sylvanus Olympio, assassinated President of the African Republic of Togo.

—Prison head

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port, Mr. Burroughs replied: "It is a sad commentary when a man in Mr. Curran's position would deliberately slander the colored race. Particularly in light of the fact that he has already conceded publicly to the existence of racial discrimination in penal institutions operating under his department.

Ironically, the Poplar Hill prison camp was the first penal institution visited by CIG and Baltimore clergymen of the Ministerial Alliance that had any degree of integration of facilities.

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Since December 1962, CIG and local ministers have been making tours of Maryland penal institutions to determine the extent of integration in these plants.

Mr. Burroughs said he was at a loss to explain what prompted Mr. Curran's charges but added that in effect what he (Curran) has said is that the colored tax dollar should be used to support only white inmates and, that colored inmates should be non-existent. Mr. Curran's statement is not only ridiculous but is self-incriminatory."

The student leader also reported that he learned on Thursday afternoon that Mr. Curran had issued a decree barring CIG from any more tours of state prisons.

THE LAST know instance in which Mr. Curran barred citizens entry to state jails was in 1959 when a private investigating group was denied its visiting rights.

Now CIG joins the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee on the Department of Correction's list of groups barred from studying prison conditions.

While the controversy involving Curran and CIG is new in the limelight, the AFRO learned that the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee still had no luck in efforts to study circumstances of the death of an inmate, Braxton Allen.

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Allen died in the House of Correction on Dec. 5 after he had complained for several days of bleeding and dizziness. Fellow inmates claim he never was able to get proper medical treatment.

MCIC director Alvin J. T. Zumbrun called on Governor Tawes to permit him to look into the matter as an outside person who could determine the facts of the case.

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THE AFRO also learned that while Mr. Zumbrun's investigating committee does not enjoy entry privileges to the penal institutions, others do, and the list includes the Baltimore Criminal Justice Committee.

Back in 1957 when Mr. Zumbrun headed the Baltimore Committee he was involved in a case which resulted in several persons being freed from prison and a police department investigation.

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Shortly afterwards the Baltimore Committee was informed it had lost its visiting rights, the reason being that other groups also were barred. After Mr. Zumbrun went with the Maryland Committee, the Baltimore Committee's visiting rights were restored.

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Recently, in view of the fact the Baltimore Committee and other groups have visiting rights, Mr. Zumbrun asked if there had been a policy change and if the Maryland Committee he has could have similar treatment.

He said this request brought a reply to the effect that the Department of Correction would handle complaints by prisoners.

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IN ANOTHER development in the prison integration controversy, State Senator Verda C. Welcome, (D. 8th District) after a meeting on Saturday with Commissioner Curran, made a personal inspection of the House of Correction on Tuesday.

Senator Welcome reported that she presented penal authorities with a list of prisoner grievances published as a result of an exclusive AFRO story on this institution's racially discriminatory treatment of colored prisoners.

She said during the Tuesday tour she was able to get assurances from prison administrators that progress toward integration would be speeded up.

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As a first tep, the Baltimore law-maker said, prison officials are working out details for integrated religious services at the House of Correction to begin in a week or so.

Mrs. Welcome also said she arranged for several colored prisoners with the proper educational background to be assigned to jobs in the prison previously held by whites.

She reported that the AFRO story on segregated conditions containing documentation of segregation by an inmate was correct. Prison officials admitted that some work assignments within the House of Correction had never been allocated to colored inmates but previously reserved for white prisoners only.

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"The next step is to talk with Mr. Curran and his staff on the segregated dining room facilities at the House of Correction," said Mrs. Welcome. It was her belief that progress in this area would be made in the near future.

Concerning Mr. Curran's statement about the CIG leader's "stirring up trouble" the senator stated that she thought Mr. Curran was directed to Mr. Burroughs' forceful approach.

"I would hate for anything disruptive to happen at this point," she said.

DENVER, Colo. — The pastor of Scott's Methodist Church, the Rev. J. H. Jackson Jr., has been appointed chaplain of the Colorado House of Representatives for the 44th General Assembly.

—Rights

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duced by 19 Republicans, and H.B. 149, H.B. 150, two Administration bills brought in by A. Gordon Boone (D. Balto.), Speaker of the House.

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BOTH THE Republican and the Democrat proposals are essentially the same, except that the former carries a penalty for offenders of a fine up to $2,000 and/or up to a six months jail sentence.

The Administration has embodied their proposal in two bills.

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One would outlaw denial of services in establishments serving food and/or providing sleeping accommodations.

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The other provides for the administering of the law, under jurisdiction of the state's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, up through an equity court if necessary.

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Thomas H. Lowe (D. Talbot), Judiciary Committee chairman, has said he hopes to clear the bills in his committee within a week following the hearings.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes has promised his full support for the two Democratic bills brought in by Mr. Boone.

The governor is firmly in control of this brand new General Assembly.

—Morgan

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along with the provisions of a single board for his college and the two colleges a few years hence, when they had developed a liberal arts program equivalent to that of Maryland" to be established now.

Dr. Elkins and Dr. Pullen, however, termed the single board plan a "workable" one and in the "best interest of Maryland" to be established now.

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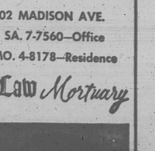

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Men, women together

Male and female hospital patients in the same ward?

This is what a Baltimore woman found upon her visit to a friend in Franklin Square Hospital. The friend was very ill, in a coma, not conscious. In the four - bed ware were two other women patients and a man.

The woman had not seen such an arrangement in hospitals before. She asked the AFRO or a possible explanation.

"THE ONLY time this would be the case would be in what we call 'intensive care' cases," said James W. McCallum Jr., assistant superintendent at Franklin Square.

Mr. McCallum explained that most city hospitals now had such intensive care units.

"In intensive care units, such critical condition that patients are so sick, in such critical condition, that the sex of any other patient would be immaterial," the administrator said.

"We place them in such units so that they can receive continuous nursing care with nurses on duty twenty-four hours."

Mr. McCallum said that once a patient's condition improved to the point where they could be aware of the sex of another patient in the intensive care unit, they are transferred to "regular wards."

This is known as progressive patient care," he pointed out. "By grouping seriously ill patients who require constant nursing attention together we can do more for them. It is an attempt to fully utilize our medical care program."

"From intensive care the improving patient is then moved to wards in his room. Mr. McCallum said about wards were strictly either male or female.

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President urged to build fire under commissioners

By EDWARD PEEKS

Washington Real Estate Brokers Association urged President Kennedy today to build a fire under D.C. Commissioners and make them get up off an ordinance that would ban housing discrimination in the city.

Also, brokers protested failure of commissioners to act on proposed regulations to prohibit discriminatory practices by real estate brokers and salesmen.

The President was urged in a letter to see that commissioners become sensitive to voteless citizens and that their fair housing proposals be approved.

The letter was signed by Eugene Davidson, vice-president of the association and addressed to Frank M. Doyle, Committee

ON THE QUESTION of non-discrimination, the regulations, Mr. Davidson said that charges were filed Sept. 8 against Real Estate Commissioner Frank M. Doyle.

But the D.C. Board of Commissioners failed to act on the complaint lodged by the association, he said.

Mr. Doyle was charged with presenting at an official meeting a Sales Contract of his firm requiring disclosure of the race of the prospective purchasers.

The association submitted to the President a chronology of requests and actions, including those by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, urging commissioners to issue fair housing regulations.

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BROKERS SAID that Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner has to date failed to reply to correspondence of last December on the matter of solving charges against Mr. Doyle.

"We have to date received no reply nor acknowledgment," the association said.

"May we urge your good offices to the end that your fair housing program be supported," brokers said.

Capital Heartbeat

John Feild to quit E. O. group

JOHN FEILD, executive director of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity will be resigning within the next couple of weeks, close friends say.

This has not been unexpected and many observers close to EEOC point out that the result of a power struggle between the new Executive Vice - Chairman, Hobart Taylor and Feild which Feild lost, as a tragedy.

Feild who has been one of the proponents of the "hard line" on equal employment employment encountered difficulty with the "soft liners" led by Robert Troutman who had a slower approach to the matter.

Enough political pressure was built up to force Troutman out and Feild won that battle but it proved to be a costly one for him.

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VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON who runs the committee stepped in and appointed one of his personal choices, Hobart Taylor, who is also a "soft liner" on equal employment. However, the crafty politician figured that civil rights groups would be loathe to attack a colored man in the post and he was right.

Feild and Taylor have not been the closest of administrators since Taylor was appointed "special counsel" and actually a subordinate of Feild's. Then, Taylor was bypassed over Feild and became his boss. It did not make for the happiest of situations.

Should Feild leave (as all his close friends say he is planning to do), he will be the last of the "hardliners" in equal employment to leave the committee, the other two being Jerry Holleman and Labor Secretary Goldberg. Taylor, Johnson, and Wirtz simply do not measure up to those three in actual implementation of equal opportunity.

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N A A C P's Mrs. Marion Motley will be guest speaker at the AKA's 55th anniversary founding dinner on Feb. 24th at the International Inn.

BOARD OF TRADE which feted the new Congressmen kept colored participation down to a bare minimum.

Peace Corps tests Sat. at 800 E St.

A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will given throughout the nation on Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 a.m.

The tests will be held at 823 U. S. Civil Service Commission testing centers, listed in the enclosure. In the District of Columbia, the tests will be held at 800 E. St., NW.

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Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire may take the tests on a space-available basis and complete the questionnaire after the tests.

Two types of placement tests will be given.

One is for men and women who would like to teach in the Peace Corps at the secondary school and college levels.

For this, a bachelor's degree is usually required, although the applicant need not be an accredited teacher. The general examination is for all other Peace Corps assignements. However, an applicant who chooses the test for teachers may take an additional test in the afternoon in order to be considered for other positions as well.

While many projects require technical skills, some do not.

Liberal arts graduates, for example, are often assigned to community development work-after special training, or to teach English at the elementary school level.

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