—Dr. Ward talks

(Continued from Page 1)

1947 for two and one - half months.

• • •

DR. WARD received many calls of engouragement and admiration.

An employee of Spring Grove who remembers Dr. Ward when he was there, said "I think this is a horrible thing that is being done to you."

Another caller: "I think Dr. Tuerk owes it to you and the public to make the charges against you known."

Still another: "I am on your side and all the people I know are on your side. I have all the faith in the world in you."

Questioned about the true condition of Crownsville when he took over, Dr. Ward said:

"It certainly was not the hospital it is today. I presume it was the worst in the state. There was no qualified medical staff when I took over, only a few medical trainees.

"I proceeded to build a medical staff and today it is second to none in the state."

• • •

Q — Dr. Ward, do you think you have been too sympathetic to the pace of the colored revolution (for others involved)?

A — This has been brought to my attention, but I don't think it is true.

(The state once sent three civil rights hunger strikers to Crownsville and Dr. Ward not only found them sane but honored them at a party after their release.)

The Georgia - born psychiatrist - described as a white, southern Christian - spoke of himself" — I was never a person burdened with much prejudice."

• • •

Q— Couldn't you make more money if you went back to private practice?

A — I guess I could.

Concerning mental illness in patients, Dr. Ward observed: "Among all patients in institutions, one-third get better; one-third get worse; and one-third remain the same.

"This points out the need for more knowledge in the field of treatment. I firmly believe that almost every person who ever enters a mental institution can be rehabilitated and returned to the community.

"40 per cent of people now institutionalized are suffering from alcoholic illness. I believe this is the disease of the future."

He noted under questioning that Crownsville receives about $600,000 less funds than other Maryland institutions.

• • •

OTHER CALLERS voiced the following comments:

"I was neutral but after listening to you I am afraid I have nothing but admiration for you."

"You are the best psychiatrist this hospital ever had."

"I think you are being framed."

"I think you are wonderful."

"General opinion is that youhave been made a scape goat."

During the broadcast Dr. Ward pointed out that he has received no salary since his discharge.

He also revealed that he has been offered a position as superintendent of either of two state hospitals in Minnesota.

• • •

HE MENTIONED the possibility of an unpublicized rift between himself and Dr. Tuerk because of Dr. Wards objection to the Commissioner's diverting Crownsville's Research Department from the superintendent's control.

According to the former Crownsville head, control of research departcents of other research departments of other state institutions is vested in the superintendents of those hospitals.

Crownsville's Research was placed under the command of Dr. Kurland, of the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene after Crownsville received a $65,000 federal grant for research.

• • •

SOME 700 Crownsville employees are supporting Dr. Ward in his fight for re-instatement.

Others called during the broadcast to say they would write letters to Dr. Tuerk protesting the discharge.

John Sterling, whose WCB program was the outlet for airing the controversy, suggested to other callers that letteres to Gov. Tawes might be more effective.

Dr. Ward, in answer to one caller, denied haying his eye on the Commissioner's job.

"I don't want to be commissioner.

"My ambition is to, somehow before I die, come forward with a new method of treating mentally ill people.

"I think we have made some progress at Crownsville.

"I hate to leave."

40th anniversary

MEDIA, Pa. — The 40th anniversary of the local NAACP branch was celebrated Saturday, when Executive Director Roy Wilkins addent and the Rev. Carl A. quet in the Nether Providence High School.

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Bears host Bucs tonite

Morgan State College, beaten in her season opener Tuesday night, seeks to get even on the season as she entertains Hampton Institute in basketball this evening (Friday) in the Hurt gym.

Coach Brutus Wilson is expected to stick with the same five starters who carried North Carolina College into overtime before bowing, 89-82, on Tuesday.

Jim Turk, who led the Bruins with 27 points, will work the backcourt with Bobby Gordon, Lee Cornish and sophomore Jim Hall will round out the quint with captain Eddie Strawther.

—Playboy party

(Continued from Page 1)

put it off if you want to come.

Checks and money orders should be made out to the AFRO Charities, Inc. on a mail reservations.

For those who want to pick-up reservations, see Mrs. Santa on the third floor of the AFRO Building, 628 N. Eutaw St.

There of course will be no ticket sales at the door on Dec. 15.

• • •

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Santa is making plans for the annual party given on Christmas eve for underprivileged children which will be held this year at the Met Theatre, North and Pennsylvania Aves., through the courtesy of the Schwaber Theatres, William Brizendine, General Manager, and Ed Marshall, Met manager.

Mrs. Santa's other work of raising funds for baskets and assisting people with adopting needy families for Christmas, already is under way.

Anyone who needs a reminder of how great the need for help among many, many families has but to read some of the Case Stories which started appearing in today's paper.

—Arrest 21

(Continued from Page 1)

at 10 a.m., according to Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach who made the formal announcement of the arrests in Washington.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said 19 men had been charged in a FBI complaint with violating the civil rights law.

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THE THREE WORKERS, two of them white New Yorkers and one a colored Mississippian, disappeared at nearby Philadelphia, Miss., last June 21. Their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam in early August. The FBI has been investigating the case intensively.

The State of Mississippi had been expected to file some murder charges in the case, but declined at the last minute. It was reported the entry of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in discussions on the case with Hoover kept

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NESHOBA COUNTY Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 41, and Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, 26, were among the first arrests made in getting involved.

Rumors had swept Northeast Mississippi that they were among those to be picked up and it was believed they were expecting the developments.

Philadelphia Patrolman Otha Neal Burkes, 71, also was among those arrested.

• • •

THE SLAIN MEN, Michael and Andrew Goodman, both of New York and James Chaney of Meridian, were investigating the burning of a church near Philadelphia when they disappeared

Their slaying, coupled with the unsolved killing of four children in a Birmingham, Ala., Church bombing, touched off a feud between colored groups and the FBI. The FBI was accused of being unable to solve the racial case.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency has announced two additional loans for Mississippi: a $129,000 loan to Guntown, Miss., for a new municipal water distribution system, and a $6,000 loan to Aberdeen, Miss., for the planning of 25 housing units (10 for elderly.)

The workers disappeared near Philadelphia, a small rural town in Northeast Mississippi's Neshoba County.

• • •

AMONG OTHERS arrested was Olin Burrage, a Philadelphia farmer who owns the land from which the bodies of the dead men were unearthed Aug. 4.

When FBI agents turned up on Burrage's farm with earth digging equipment, Burrage professed great surprise. He explained at the time that he had been building the dam to back up a small pond. The bodies were found right in the middle

(Continued on Page 13)

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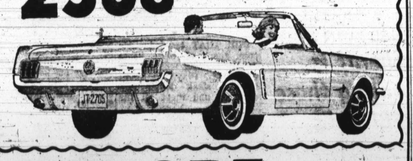
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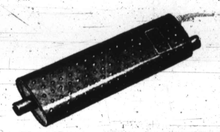
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DEPARTING SUPERINTENDENT CITED — Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of schools who returns to his native Washington to fill a post at State University was honored last week by the faculty of Morgan State College. Dr. Regina G. Henry presents the honoree with an engraved pewter bowl as others look on, including, from left: Dr. Albert Whiting, dean; Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Board. Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president; Dr. Richwife of Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman, Morgan Trustee ard I. McKinney and Dr. Ruth B. Quarles.

Morgan's faculty lauds Dr. Brain

Dr. George B. Brain, who leaves Baltimore Dec. 31 to become Dean of the college of education at the University of Washington, was honored Monday at a luncheon by the faculty and staff at Morgan State College.

Dr. Albert Whiting, Dean of the college, cited Dr. Brain for "his solid contributions."

Among them he listed:

1. The introduction of exciting innovations in staffing and in curricular arrangements in the public schools.

2. The development of exploratory approaches to a number of critical problems, including public school desegregation.

3. The involvement of the Baltimore community in studying human renewal problems sparked by the insightful "Letter To Ourselves."

4. The creation of a Citizens School Advisory Committee, which has just completed an extensive two - year study of the school system resulting in far-reaching recommendations for change over a 10 - year period.

5. The designing and nurturing of a number of experimental studies including a nationally recognized early admissions pre-kindergarten project.

• • •

DR. REGINA G. HENRY presented Dr. Brain with an engraved pewter bowl from the faculty and staff and Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles presented him a book for Mrs Brain.

The book which contained 95 photographs of Rodin sculptures would be welcomed by Mrs. Brain, Dr. Brain said, since she is now taking two art courses at the University of Washington. Mrs. Brain left Baltimore in August.

Dr. Martin Jenkins, president, presided.

Hoover-King talk 'quite friendly'

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. conferred Tuesday afternoon for an hour and a half with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and later told reporters the talk was "quite friendly."

Before rushing off to catch a plane for Atlanta, Dr. King said Mr. Hoover has "assured" him that further arrests would be made in Mississippi within the next few days in connection with the murder of three young civil rights workers there last summer.

Asked if Mr. Hoover had apologized to him for off - the-record press conference remarks about his being one of the country's "most notorious liars," Dr. King said he didn't ask for an apology.

But the civil rights leader said Hoover said he was "sorry" about the incy. "And I said I was sorry too," Dr. King added.

• • •

DR. KING SAID Mr. Hoover told him that he now has some colored FBI agents on his staff and would get more. An FBI spokesman estimated that there now are between 25 and 30 colored agents in the G-man bureau.

In a brief statement to the press on leaving Hoover's office, Dr. King said the discussion had touched specifically on the areas in which the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which he is president, will be working. He asserted that these areas were marked by "great tension" and "actual terror."

He said he told Mr. Hoover that "we must get on with the job" of bringing freedom to nonwhites in Alabama and Mississippi. Dr. King quoted Hoover as saying the FBI was "going all out" to protect colored citizens in the South.

• • •

THE ATLANTA CIVIL rights leader arrived five minutes early for the appointment, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. He was accompanied by the Rev. Andrew Young, his executive assistant; the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, SCLC treasurer; and the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, SCLC Washington area director and minister of New Bethel Baptist Church.

The appearance of Dr. King, recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, brought an avalanche of reporters and photographers to the office of the FBI chief.

One veteran FBI employer of 32 years said it was the largest gathering of newsmen to descend on his chief's office since the visit of actor Gary Cooper in the early 1950's.

• • •

DR. KING ANNOUNCED the night before at Stamford, Conn., that he had asked Mr. Hoover for an appointment and would see him in Washington on Tuesday. He was in Stamford to attend a testimonial dinner honoring him for his election for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Meanwhile, criticism aimed at the FBI's accomplishments in handling civil rights cases involving colored citizens in the South increased, as did reports of Hoover's early retirement.

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, an assistant to Dr. King, asked in Atlanta: "What kind of a man is this (Hoover) that can call Dr. King the country's most notorious liar one week, and the next boast that he's a States' Righter who's against people having had their rights trampled by minorities?"

• • •

IN MONTGOMERY, Ala., a project officer for the SCLC said: "We just don't depend on the FBI for anything. FBI agents are like reporters, you know. They come around and ask questions and then go away forever."

The chairman of the D.C. Democratic organization, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., said Monday on a radio program that one or two things must be done: "Either change the FBI into an agency that deeply believes in civil rights or get a new investigative agency."

Rauh contended that the FBI's role in civil rights cases in the South has been "largely ineffectual."

DEC. 7

Dr. Richard R. Niebuhr, Lamont Professor of Divinity at Harvard University, will speak on "Discovery and Dogma" in the Sherwood Room of the Levering Hall YMCA of the Johns Hopkins University at 8:30 p.m.

DEC. 4

First of a series of YMCA World Service Sleep-Ins at Druid Hill Ave. Branch, begins 8 p.m. Dec. 5, ends 8 a.m. Dec. 6, for boys ages 9 to 14.

DEC. 6

The Volunteer Group of Provident Hospital will hold a coffee hour and fashion show from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Provident Annex, 1531 Division St., for the benefit of the Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the hospital annex. Annual the agenda.

DEC. 6 - 9

Provident Hospital Women's

DEC. 13

Upton School Community Sing 3 p.m., at the school.

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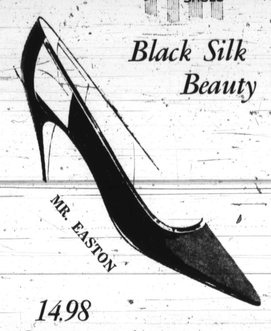
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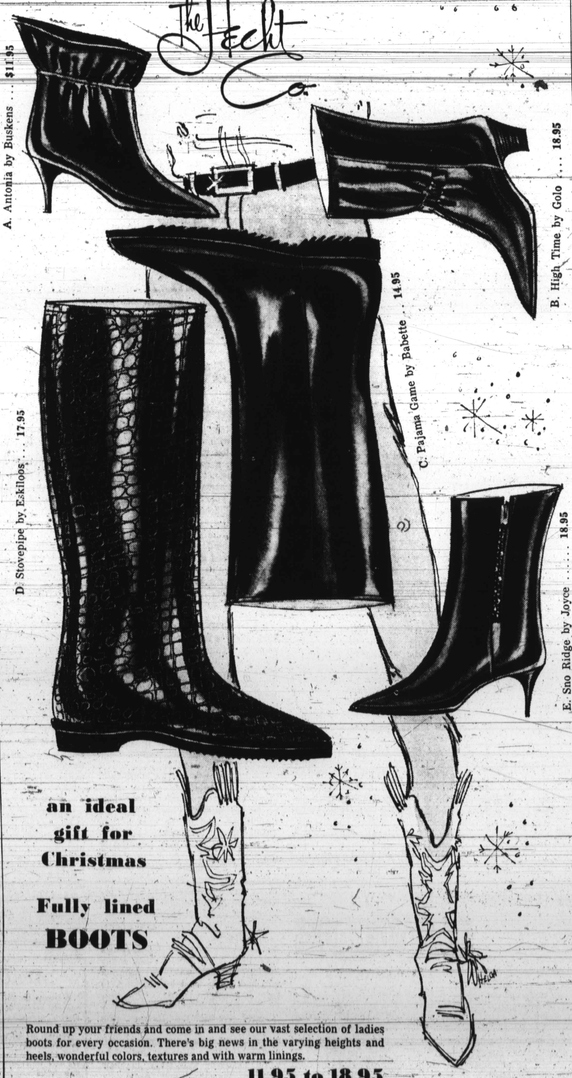
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