man ce; Go o; God
w I lice. Buk s. Buk
shall n such such a
es to impressi pression
es."
garian Fight Fighter
esuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Bless, O Lord, our fellow ship in worship. May we be strengthened by the knowledge that we do not stand alone. May we all together help one another in Jesus' name. Amen.

ng Right Light About His Plans

Michaelmas one of his hometweek week when he cially led fellow followers to ve to Dr. Martin Luther King.

ing pre a three-hour session of Alabama Leaders registered pend open opens the all citizens

one, wa few few pennies; ng a cion to come to King. ichaux Dr. Kl-Jr. King boystead.

et line one in one in a boy suggest Elder Tolder did not publicar Dr. Jr Dr. King. mistaker two or two for the

Michaux right right to think is in n order ordering the d Alabat his r t his number ake wal excite excited about igh thinching thing new. d our friends friends make error.

t was t in th in the non - movem its be its beginning. ng's fitory wery was the ery boltiders ders agreed Buses tply unity until they required pered people to ear see

tegee, erchan rchants were until votin voting lines itably

little riots, riots, financial ere urg to bid - bid on Arkonds blic lic improve-

bridge stores stores were until and b- and businessjusted quarrl quarrel and re sen.

N LUTING HING has used ral enical ental argument peopl ered. red.

rearest At Dunbar

factorytions ons at Dun- Schoo express xpressed by and Oppresen representatives, esult oit.

ds of altimor ltimore have always ignor ignored or e.

was b916 as 16 as an elesch ool, t a swi a swimming thletic ars its e team teams were ed priv exer exercise or Clifton and la and later ex-

pected to make the two-mile trip between school and the park on foot.

The provision of buses now is not the answer to this situation.

The inclination of school officials to draw off brighter students and reserve Dunbar for so-called "basics" (those with lower IQ's), requires more salesmanship than school authorities have exhibited.

This is true whether or not the segregation of basic students is sound educational philosophy.

Twoodood Appointments

dore Tcommi commissioner hygrecent recently ann- the ment ent of two eychlab posit positions of superins of of state

rge Mr Phili Phillips was actnrintend intendent of le Stapital a ital and Dr. nilton med to ed to a like st ClifPerkin erkins State for tlminally inally in-

AACP hely sudy suggested erk th should should not be

a barrier to such positions.

This is a breakthrough in Maryland — a significant first. No other state in the country has colored administrators heading two state hospitals.

Dr. Tuerk is to be commended for his action in naming Dr. Phillips and Dr. Hamilton. The next step is to make them superintendents of the hospitals.

In this is a symbol of hope for the young that when they work hard and prepare themselves for opportunities race will be no barrier.

hat Do Do About Dropouts

ve from York - York Universsss of ashmen hmen in the Engl dropg dropped out of low ering thoughes oughest math the c ts wer percent recent. Here- e perc was 1 was 7 times re. ews hetmisist mission, post

admission tests to determine freshmen weaknesses, remedial courses for one semester, plus compulsory attendance for some at summer school and free tutoring did the job at NYU.

Our high schools and colleges, which lose 30 percent of their freshmen might well study the NYU program.

nstitorrors In Wrong Place

structMorgan, Morgan State, condsive more male student demont lask last week compulOTC. OTC.

Morgatations, stations, all student requ take take reserve mthtarying the g their first s.

mbinecity of city of the two rs is an 4 in 4 years.

t time have hardly themse the hist the history of Morga the tra the traditions llege.

They seem not to be aware that in all previous wars the government's denial of military training to colored schools meant that hundreds of thousands of colored soldiers served under all-white officers.

They may not know that Texas A. and M. College turns out more officers than West Point and none of them is colored.

In the past, Morgan student leadership has been independent, forceful adequate and effective.

On second thought, they may wish to remain that way.

WiNo No Deliberate Speed

year the Supreme ision ing of sch-g school seg- 98 of Sn of Southern are stiparate separate schools. ext theme Coutie Court freed nstratawfully-wfully arrestting tein a M-n a Montgomrbama rminal inal in 1961. iant ste order order to act deliberecd me-ed means deptone, resistaresist and in

most cases, do nothing.

If we are to have peace, it would appear the courts must be willing to set sterner penalities and damages for non-compliance.

Those entitled to constitutional rights are due them at once. Delay of one year or one month damages them to an extent which can not be evaluated in dollars and cents.

Fnt lit In The Church

churchlich harsh have slim at Sunening sning services ok to shingto-hington Epishdeaa

sin aud, with a with its high is turn a theat theatre last night twwo pl wo plays on ood. ood. ts, Epians an-ns and Presweers. s.

The Cathedral seats 3,200.

Five thousand filled the place, sitting on the steps and standing in the balconies.

At the end, 5,000 stood, locked arms and swaying and sang "We Shall Overcome."

One publisher's verdict, "more thrilling even than the March on Washington."

Say Dear Friend, Can You Tell Us Where We Can Find A Nice Friendly Bellboy'

Our Readers Say:

Stabbing Words

Dear AFRO:

I am a native of White Plains, N.Y. a small town about 25 miles from New York City.

My husband was discharged from the U.S.A.F. in September '64 and because he was born and reared in Baltimore we moved here.

I was reluctant to moving here at first, but after a tour and a little persuasion from my husband, we found without trouble a cute little three-room apartment on Oakford Ave.

After our first baby was born Jan. 2, we decided to move to a two bedroom apartment. Wednesday, March 31, we just happened to be driving up Liberty Heights and saw a big sign advertising the Seton Apartments.

We drove in and found the renting office. My husband and I entered and a middle aged woman looked at us in a peculiar sort of way and asked rather snappily:

"What do you want?"

I said, "I understand you have — two - bedroom apartments for rent."

"That we do, but we are not renting to colored. There are some apartments on the hill up there renting to "you people," the woman replied.

I was truly shocked. My husband thanked her and we left.

I am certain we were not the first, nor will we be the last colored couple that will have to stand up in front of a white person and be humiliated by those stabbing words.

This problem will exist as long as it is permitted, but we must not permit this to go on.

I personally would like to see something done about this. How and where to begin is the question.

(Mrs.) FAWN J. JONES

Disturbed Brethren

Dear AFRO:

As president of the organization of ministers, Concerned Brethren, I am especially disturbed over the fact that our young women are becoming as rebellious as the boys. With the help of others, we hope to eliminate or at least decrease the rising trend of gang violence among teenage girls and boys.

(Rev.) W. S. CHAMBERS

Pleasant Surprise

Dear AFRO:

No one was more surprised or pleased than I was to find that my name had been included with those who won honorable mention for the AFRO's 1964 Honor Roll.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who were responsible for my selection.

CYRUS W. MARSHALL

School Hiring

Dear AFRO:

Dr. Martin Luther King is risking his life in the South for our freedom. Yet in our own city our people are hiring high school graduates, from bar maids to ignorant housewives who cannot speak a decent word of English to teach our children. This should be looked into at once!

There are college graduates with B.S. degrees who have been turned away from the Department of Education and right by their side, an ignorant person was hired who had just finished high school and some have been hired who had not finished high school. This I know!

I have subscribed to your paper for 20 years. I am asking this first and only favor of you. Send your reporter to the proper sources and check my statements out and write an article bringing this to the people's attention.

I will be waiting to see if you will be loyal enough to do this. No high school graduate has any business teaching your child or mine.

Instead of improving ourselves while all the world is going to the moon, we are going backwards instead of forward. — J. E. M.

Teacher Responds

Dear AFRO:

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the Teachers Competition Contest recently sponsored by the AFRO.

I shall be forever grateful for having been a part of this competition. After all, it was because of this experience, that I received a gift far more valuable than the award derived from the contest.

This gift was the deepest, sincerest and purest of human "love."

It was a love strengthened by a strong desire to help. Also, this love was uncomplicated because it was, for the most part, coming from children.

This contest mainly gave children a chance to express their feelings through action and that is another reason why it was a good and healthy one.

Furthermore, my opinion of the AFRO was changed. I once looked at the AFRO as just another colored newspaper.

However, because of the warmth and concern shown by those whom I came in contact with during this competition, I now feel the AFRO is a newspaper concerned with people and the things that concern people.

In closing, I'd like to say thanks to everyone who was concerned on my behalf.

ERNEST MOODY

Gas Complaint

Dear AFRO:

Black people in America should take note that it is not only in Alabama and Mississippi that colored people are being bombed and gassed.

On the other side of the world, in Vietnam and Laos, our brown brothers are also being gassed and bombed. This is the "American way of life" for colored people everywhere.

K. C. KERN

From A 'Fighter'

Dear AFRO:

I am a housewife. I'm offering no cooking or sewing hints, and positively no "work-saving" devices. We certainly have enough well adapted, club - joining, socially inclined, and non - thinking housewives for such donations.

I am a fighter. I fight for human rights. I fight injustice wherever it exists. I am not a moralist, and I am not noble, and I am far from being brave. I do it for a very basic reason; self - survival!

Unjust situations do not need me nearly as much as I need the soul - stimulus which results in fighting the billions of grave injustices which occur in every minute, of every hour, of every day, of every month, year after year throughout this tremendous land of "opportunity and democracy."

I am not proud of being an American. There was once a time, although it seems so long ago and vague to me now, that I held my head up high and my heart overflowed with pride as I strained to stand as tall as a six-year-old child can stand, to pledge allegiance to my flag, sang loud and clear and proudly the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and naively believed them.

I am no longer that wide - eyed gullible little girl, and I have long since forgotten that song of hypocracy and hogwash which tells of freedom and sweet liberty.

The "system" was trying and is still trying to infuse me into its unmistakable inharmoniousness.

I am a rebellious housewife. Unworldly, but raucously rebellious. I am one of America's products. I have compassion and deep regard towards my fellow human beings. I have integrity and idealism. I've never bombed a church, or lynched a man, but if this letter gets printed, I'll probably be standing before House Un - American Activities Committee explaining my activities for the past 300 years. The pathetic thing is that they won't even understand my special ingredients for Beef Stroganoff.

I am a housewife. I offer no household hints. . . but, I am saying something!

A HOUSEWIFE

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Labor Strife

Labor strife has once again fallen upon Baltimore as some 5,000 construction workers are off their jobs because of a strike called by Steamfitters Local 438 and Plumbers Local 48.

Job tie - up followed breakdown in negotiations between the two locals and the Mechanical Contractors Association.

Over 30 construction jobs are shut down after member members of the Baltimore Building and Construction Trades Council agreed to honor picket lines of the striking locals.

While area school and church construction has not been affected as yet, Ed Courtney, 438 business agent, and Jim McClain Jr., Local 48 business agent, both threaten to spread pickets out to cover all jobs in the city and counties if prompt settlement is not reached.

More widespread picketing could result in a total of 10,000 workers out.

As of this writing, Herb Prestwidge, business agent for Carpenters Local 544, reports about 30 of his men affected. Hardest hit is Local 194, Hod Carriers and Laborers.

IN RECENT YEARS colored citizens have been forging ahead in the professions. They have also made huge gains within the structure of large corporations in engineering, chemistry and other sciences.

During this same period, there is little to indicate that we have made any important gains in the field of establishing our own businesses or, even in improving and enlarging upon existing businesses.

Sad fact is that many businesses were born of and thrived on prejudice and segregation. With the dawn of the new day, many proprietors have increased their cries for patronization based solely upon race.

Most small groceries, restaurants and small shops had the distinction of being separate — but seldom equal. The day is gone when one can demand or even expect patronage without what I term the three equalities; equality of product, price and service.

The colored business world must adjust to these new conditions or be lost in the shuffle. Business today must be well - managed and competitive.

There must be new and progressive attitudes on the part of small business men who want to survive. There are entirely too few who avail themselves of the advantages government agencies offer. There must first be a realization of the need for further and constant training to meet conditions of today and the future.

The stress today is on education, progressive training, and retraining — and this includes the small businessman.

The Supreme Court came in for its usual panning for being "soft on criminals," as did civil rights organizations, which were subtly accused of encouraging defiance of law.

• • •

NO ONE on the right side of sanity can condone acts of violence.

Criminality — unlike many individuals and institutions of the community — has less than no respect for the ethnic, cultural, religious, and social background of its victims. To that extent it is democratic.

Therefore until all are free from the threat of violence and death, it behooves all to expend every effort to eradicate it.

This can not be done, however, if all efforts are concentrated on the top of the iceberg of crime while the bigger and deadlier portion remains submerged and out of range of surface views.

• • •

This column believes this is precisely what the documentary dio—thereby failing into the same trap that has caught and held other such examinations and proposed cures of a serious problem.

The frequent mention of "failure in the home" sent this listener on a prowl of some of the city's most vicious slums.

Such areas and their inhabitants, no one can argue, are responsible for a lion's share of the city's crime.

It was significant, therefore, that little evidence was found to support the generally held belief that "home" as we know it, exists in the slums.

An incredible number of liquor outlets, grimy lunch rooms, and dingy teenage dives stood out in bold relief.

Criminal experts and sociologists are in unanimous agreement that an abundance of alcoholic dispensing establishments also carries a corresponding abundance of crime and violence.

Who and where are the agencies and individuals responsible for this?

Who and where are the landlords of the shacks that pass for homes? What is the appropriate city agencies doing about it?

Who is responsible for the legislative coup which would, if allowed to stand, permit those bars and taverns now restricted to a six-day operations to expand to seven?

• • •

THESE and similar questions were ignored on the documentary. They form the basis for this man's fear.

More on this next week.

POET'S NOOK

MALCOLM'S THIRD HOUR

And even in that neon garden, the cup was not passed from him, The Condemned.

Yes, even there The Betrayer's kiss illuminated the executioner's course.

And neither his weeping, nor his mute, supplicant prayer could stay that eternal hour.

He too bore that thorny, humiliating, crown, pressed into his naked brain. . memory:

The dead and the unborn child,
The millenium of deceitful promises,
The strange ships of flesh,
The familiar ports of hell,
The tinkle of ice against the glass.
And, as he stood poised on the edge of feeling, did he too forgive them?

WILBERT CHERRY

ARE YOU WITH ME BROTHER

Ouch! That night stick hurt;
But I still want freedom.
Oh! The pain stings;
But I am still going to fight for freedom.
I can't see. Tear gas is in my eyes;
But I am still going to march for freedom.
My stomach, stop kicking my stomach.
For I am still going to sing for freedom.
Without freedom, I am no man, but a mere image.
I am going to fight for freedom.
I will die for freedom.
Are you with me brother?
Are you with me?

JOHNNIE DANIEL

ATTAR

Fire-tears—
And the torture-chamber,
With the last maddening turn of the screws—
Only thus,
Is one precious drop distilled
Of the attar of rose
Of the heart.

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice even projected or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

Pin-Point

One Man In Fear

By GEORGE COLLINS

There was a day-long radio documentary Monday exploring the forces which have contributed to Baltimore's becoming a "City In Fear."

It was a dramatic account of the actions of criminality which has made our streets unsafe for men, women and children and extracted a tragic fell in property damage, human misery and woe caused by injury and death.

The documentary also presented the views of community leaders who attempted to define the cause and suggest remedies.

Some solid arguments as to the exclusiveness of the spokesmen chosen to present the community viewpoint could be raised here. These, however, must be held in abeyance in light of a deeper and more disturbing truth.

While the presentation ranged far and wide in decrying conditions Baltimore now finds itself faced with, by accident or design, many of the "gut" issues were skirted completely.

Much was said of the failure of the home to instill respect for authority generally and police officers specifically.

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Boston this and that

Yes, this is the jet age! You can board a TWA flight in Boston at 8, and be in Baltimore at 9. We made the 365 - mile trip on Monday.

Dinner, ala VIP treatment, was served as soon as we were seated.

By the time we finished the tenderloin, topped with champagne, we were landing at Friendship Airport. Whew!

This plane traveled so fast, we had just a fleeting glimpse of sprawling New York as we whizzed by.

• • •

The 5,000 plus delegates and visitors to the National School Boards Association in Boston this week were greeted by a massive picket line.

Demonstrators — white, colored, foreign - born, adults, children, ministers, laymen, community leaders joined in the protest.

They were protesting because the Association was meeting in Boston whose school committee (board) has consistently insulted colored parents, neglected colored children, and refused to deal with the problem of racial imbalance.

• • •

Picket signs urged 'end school segregation . . . we want good schools, educate not segregate . . . segregation must go.'

• • •

Among those on the scene: Otto Snowden, Freedom House director whom we knew years ago at Camp Atwater, and NAACP Vice President Paul Parks.

• • •

Like most old cities, Boston has growing pains. It seems the whole town is literally getting a face - lifting.

The urban renewal program in the Washington Park area of Roxbury is massive, designed to provide 'garden living in the heart of the city.'

There are also non - profit church - sponsored developments — the 168 - unit Marksdale Gardens by St. Marks Congregational Church, the Rev. George Thomas, pastor; and the 92-unit Charlame Park Homes by Charles St. AME Church, the Rev. Walter Davis, pastor.

A third project is the 202 - unit Academy Homes by the Building Service Employees International Union No.254, AFL - CIO.

• • •

Over 1605 families have been relocated in the area. Met: Mrs. Louise G. Bynoe, relocation supervisor.

She is wife of John G. Bynoe, Social Security district director with headquarters in Salem, Pa. They They have two sons, James and Kevin.

Also met: William Richardson, formerly of Montclair. He's in family relocation office. He and his wife, the former Minnie Rose James of Atlanta have two small daughters.

• • •

Most impressive new sight in this area is the $700,000 Roxbury Branch YMCA, first ever built in the city. It opened its doors Thursday, and 5,000 visitors went to take a look.

Made of poured concrete, the structure is located in the center of 3.5 acres, and offers modern facilities including teenage center, arts and crafts area, exercise room, health club, and an Olympic size swimming pool, the only one in the city.

There are such important things as hi - fi room, club rooms, outdoor play areas for basketball, softball, football and tennis, a steam room and a photo laboratory. There is more to come yet: - Due soon, a gymnasium to adjoin the new building.

• • •

Heading the Y's five - man staff is Thomas Wright, a retired army lieutenant colonel.

He began his YM career in 1935 in Dayton, Ohio, interrupted his career for 27 years Army duty, returned to Y work when he retired in 1963.

He and his wife, Hallie; and their son, Thomas Jr., live in nearby Melrose, Mass.

Others on the staff: - David Haines, youth and physical director; Mrs. Vera Barksdale, women and girls' director, William Wimberly, neighborhood worker; and Mrs. Goldie McCall, secretary.

• • •

Painting mural on youth center wall when we visited on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barron (Ros). Mr. Barron has also designed a statue for the entrance of the building.

• • •

Notes about Bostonians: Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Snowden will be off to Miami by the time you read this . . . he's the dean of Boston businessmen (real estate). His son and namesake is a Howard U. dean.

Son, Otto, whom we mentioned above is the Freedom House director. His wife is the former Muriel Sutherland. Their daughter, Gail, is a sophomore at Radcliffe.

• • •

First in line at the Y open house was 87 - year - old Frank Young Sr., and he was first of 500 persons to join the branch as soon as the membership rolls opened.

Mr. Young is father of Mrs. Norris Davis (Helen) who runs the Davis Funeral Home with her husband.

And, is the Davises' recreation room a dream — it has her choice of colors in the tile floor, and his Omega insignia in the wrought iron window bar!

More notes on Boston

Washington, D.C. and the Virgin Islands had all - colored official delegates to the National School Board Association meeting in Boston this week.

Delegates were Wesley S. Williams, chairman; and Col. West A. Hamilton.

Virgin Islanders were, Mrs. Eldra Shulterbrandt and Mrs. Vivian Andrews.

• • •

Other colored board members seen: Norfolk Va.'s Hillery Jones with his wife, Corinne; Dr. Richard A. Brown and his wife, Grace, of Harrisburg, Pa.; James Griffin, New Jersey.

Dr. Lydia Wright, Buffalo, with her husband, Dr. Frank Evans; James Stratton, chairman of the San Francisco board who asked to be remembered to Baltimore's Sodie White! Mrs. Wendell Green, Chicago; and Barney Hilliard, California.

And, William Boyd, the Cleveland undertaker, on that city's board; and George Smith, president of the San Diego board.

• • •

James H. Rowland Sr., Harrisburg attorney and a member of the State Board of Education was there.

He is onetime head football coach and athletic director at Plasfield State College, where head of our house played on team.

Mrs. Rowland (Clara), is cousin to Baltimore's Chandler and Vernieca Wynn.

• • •

Board member from Kansas City, Mo. was Dr. John F. Rattmot, Jr., a 1945 graduate of Meharry. He formerly lived in New Jersey.

His wife, Thera, is a nurse. Her brother, C. W. Kelly, is a deputy in the office of Recorder of Deeds in D.C.

There are two Ramos children, Francisca, 7; and John 3rd, 6.

• • •

Cuff Note: A number of colored board members meet to discuss absence of colored speakers and participants in the convention, and to draft a resolution expressing their disapproval and requesting a remedy.

• • •

Grand lady of Boston met: Mrs. Elliot Freeman (Ellen) widow of the longtime distributor and writer for the AFRO. She is a gracious person.

• • •

Reunion: This writer's Howard U. roommate, Evelyn Baker Montjoy, the dental technician, lives in Beantown with her husband, Robert (Bob) Montjoy. He's the accountant.

A sunday evening buffet at their Walnut Ave. home gave us a chance to meet these Bostonites:

Social Worker Lillian M. Roberts, whom we last saw several months back when she was in Baltimore for the wedding of her cousin, Grace Hunt, to Joe Walker, the attorney. Remember?

Also present: Eleanor Trott Griffin, whom we hadn't seen since Camp Advatoe days, too many years ago to mention. She is an internal Revenue employe, she has two children.

• • •

OTHERS ABOUT: Dr. and Mrs. C.M.C. Phillibert (Marjorie). She's a nurse, he's a physician; Joe and Muriel Harris, she's the teacher; he' the engineer; Edith and Alfred Brothers, he's the former Massachusetts legislator who's in real estate.

Also there, Evelyn's cousin, Jo Ann Allen, a youth board secretary; and her father, Daddy Baker, who is a grand fellow.

Helen and Norris Davis, whom we mentioned above, were also there. And Barney Hilliard, the Oakland, Calif. school board member who had a grand time reminiscing with Mrs. Davis whom he knew back in Little Rock when they were youngsters.

• • •

Lovely lady met: Mrs. Edward Kennell (Janie), a receptionist at the Christian Science Monitor for the past 17 years. This is the newspaper office which looks like an elegant home. What beauty. Must see here — the colorful mapperium.

• • •

Youthful Bostonian met: Twelve - year - old Derek B. Zaragoza, a seventh grader who was named Mayor of Boston in a program sponsored by the Salvation Army Boys' Clubs. His tan face graced the pages of all newspapers this week.

People, places, things

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Welcome (she's our State Senator Verda Welcome), left Monday for a trip around the world.

James E. Moore, retired Carver High teacher in Baltimore, died March 27 in Kansas City, Kans.

Sympathy cards to his son, James E. Moore Jr., 1820 Union St., Seattle, Wash.

• • •

Orchids to Baltimore School Commissioner Mrs. M. Richmond Farring (Maree). She presided with dignity at several sessions of the National School Boards Association meeting in Boston this week. And, what a glorious sense of humor she has!!

• • •

Spied in Friendship Airport Saturday evening: Mrs. Evelena Henderson, who was making arrangements to fly to Kansas City where her mother (Mrs. Pinkie Adams), is critically ill.

• • •

Earl M. (Bus) Campbell, the postal worker who was buried on Tuesday, was a charter member of the Ten Men Inc., and served as secretary of the club.

His death makes no. 3 in the group's ranks. Other deceased members: Roy Gordon and Frank Phillips.

Other members: Frank Veney, Walter Eaton, Norman Edwards, James Jones, Otha L. Davis Jr., James Dorsey and John de Cecilio.

• • •

Pleasant AFRO visitor met last week: Walter J. Waddy, AFL - CIO field representative.

He came to our town three years ago from Richmond.

Mrs. Waddy (Viola), is a uniform firm employee.

There are two children: Barbara, 14; and Anthony, 13; Both attend Garrison Jr. High.

More people and things

Cuff note: A column back we were speaking about people here and there who participated in the Selma, Ala. march.

Add to the list, Baltimore's own Dr. Thomas C. Jones (he's the eye doctor.)

He has 200 glorious pictures he took along the historic march . . . a truly epic account, since he marched all the way. Orchids to him!

• • •

Soprano Jeannette Walters, who won the Mosart Forum Scholarship at the Metropolitan Opera finals, begins a year's tour this fall for Columbia Artist.

She is a graduate of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory. Dunbar in Baltimore is also proud of her. She earned her high school diploma there.

• • •

More Dunbar items: A 1956 grad, Miss Audrey McCallum is on the faculty.

• • •

Also on the Dunbar faculty: Miss Paulette Ligon, who has won a Fulbright award to study in France this summer.

• • •

Orchids to the Rev. George A. Crawley Jr. (St. Paul Baptist). He was among platform guests at the standing - room-only banquet last Wednesday for Dr. Martin Luther King.

Because many of the 1200 guests were still clamoring for seats in the Lord Baltimore ballroom, many of us could not hear Dr. Crawley's greetings.

Here is what he said in part:

"To be selected to pay tribute to Dr. King on behalf of the clergymen of Baltimore and vicinity is a coveted privilege.

• • •

'I am thrilled because I knew Dr. King as plain 'Mike King,' a student of theology at Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pa.

'His roommate at Crozier shared rooms with me at Va. Union University. I am thrilled because we have enjoyed . . . many hours of fellowship at conventions.

'Most of all I am thrilled because of his contribution to this generation, to this century. We salute you, Dr. King, for your stand and action in the fight for human dignity of all mankind.

• • •

Not too late to rush happy birthday hellos to these good neighbors who celebrate today (April 9):-

Mrs. E. L. Lofton, 1214 W. Lanvale; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, 1816 Braddish; and Mrs. Lillian E. Donaldson, 3225 Dorithan Rd.

• • •

Best wishes to Miss Ora Williams, 529 E. Cold Spring Lane. She is the Morgan professor who was in Lakewood, N.J., to bury her mother.

• • •

New citizen due: Happy as can be about the expected August arrival of baby no. 2 are Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Woolridge Jr. (Leanna). First baby is nine - month - old Etna, named for his mother.

• • •

Continue your prayers for Mrs. Irma George Dixon, the Fourth District assemblyman and well known club woman. She remains critically ill in Sinai Hospital, where she is in need of blood donors.

Also to Provident Hospital for Joe Lee, the Druid YMCA executive.

• • •

Mrs. Joseph Russ (Lucille), the mortician who is associated with her husband in their W. North Ave. funeral home, is so much better. She's been in with ticker trouble since November.

• • •

Ready birthday cards now for Father William F. Christian, St. Katherine's PE Church. His is April 12.

• • •

Mrs. Lillian Murphy, the school exec, is due birthday candles on April 20.

Belated (April...?) birthday candles for Mrs. Howard Cornish (Althea), wife of the Morgan Christian Center director.

April 12 hellos to Dr. Frank A. DeCosta, Morgan's dean of graduate school.

John Robinson

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Elroy O. Wilson Funeral Home for John H. Robinson, 46, 2654 Harlem Ave.

The World War II veteran died Monday of a heart attack while at work.

He was employed as a presser at the Holtite Rubber Company for 20 years.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Robinson was the son of the late John and Lillie Robinson.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Ethel Robinson, three daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. Odessa Pollilo, Miss Jean Robinson, Mrs. Rita Robinson, Donald, John, Samuel and Freddie Robinson, all of Baltimore. Eight grandchildren, also survive.

INSURE
Your Property With
BANKERS FIRE & CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
DURHAM, N. C.
STANDARD FIRE POLICY
(Including Extended Coverage)
HOMEOWNERS PACKAGE POLICY
See Our Agent Today

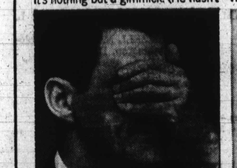
Aaah FEELS SO GOOD!
TO GET RELIEF FROM "UPSET SKIN" caused by certain minor skin irritations.
Palmer's Skin Success® Ointment with added strength contains eleven important ingredients skillfully compounded. As this internationally famous skin medication eases the itching and induces fast blessed relief from itching misery, you'll feel better fast! Don't risk disfigurement or dangerous infection by scratching. Use the skin comfort secret of millions . . . Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment . . . nonsoaby priced at 44c. Save 77c by buying the large economy size containing four times as much for only 99c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
LOVELIER COMPLEXION
. . . plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors . . . makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap. Only 23c.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

THE MARK OF INTEGRITY
For Over 50 Years . . . .
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
CONTACT LENSES
LIBERAL CREDIT
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SA. 7-0285
BARENBURG OPTICAL SERVICE
Downtown—Barenburg Bldg.—100 Park Ave.
Eastpoint • Westview • Harundale • 3316 Eastern Avenue

SPECIAL COMBINATION
• NEW GRO-MATIC LIFE
• NEW ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
• INCLUDES HOSPITAL BENEFITS
• EXTRA ACCIDENT BENEFITS
Ask your HOME MUTUAL AGENT
1002 Mondawmin Concourse — LA. 3-0020
or call office at
7301 Harford Road — HI. 4-5515
HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

Have you hardened yourself against Soft Whiskey without even tasting it?

There are two types of characters who are certain Soft Whiskey doesn't work. There's the guy who's sure it's nothing but a gimmick. (He hasn't tried it, but he's sure.) Then there's the guy who believes Soft Whiskey is soft (he hasn't tried it either), but thinks if it's soft, it's weak.



It does what any 86 proof does. It just does it softer. Soft Whiskey goes down gently. It sort of swallows softly, but carries a big stick. (Incidentally, one way we soften Calvert Extra is by distilling in small batches instead of giant ones.)

First of all, Soft Whiskey isn't just something we cooked up overnight. Distillers have tried to make a Soft Whiskey for years. Even we flopped in thousands of tries before we had it.

It's a lucky thing for us the skeptics are few and far between. (We've had phenomenal success.) Then why all this trouble to convert them?

Quite frankly, after all the work we've been through, we refuse to give up on anybody. We haven't hardened ourselves against them.

Secondly, Soft Whiskey is 86 proof.

Calvert Extra

BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1965 CALVERT DIST. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

STARTS TODAY! RED-HOT BUYS!
FORD DEALER RED TAG SALE
We're celebrating the first birthday of Mustang—our runaway success car—with a Red Tag Sale on 1965 Fords
Mustang's red-hot success is pulling in so many buyers we're quoting sale prices on nearly all 44 Ford models. Great selection! Huge savings! Immediate delivery. Pick the car to fit your family's needs and budget now! First come, first served! Hurry! Look for the red tag to savings.
Falcon 4-Door Wagon. 77.9 cu. ft. of cargo space in back. New gas-saving 170-cu. in. Six with Cruise-O-Matic Drive.
$2385* F.O.B. Detroit • Mfrs. suggested price.
Ford Custom 2-Door Sedan. New 240-cu. in. Big Six. Ford's famous quiet ride.
$2394* F.O.B. Detroit • Mfrs. suggested price.
F.O.B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price. Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. Bold; new styling. Big-car luxury inside. New 200-cu. in. Six now standard.
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges and state and local taxes, if any, not included. Options such as white sidewall tires are extra cost.
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S RED TAG PRICE
SEE YOUR NEARBY FORD DEALER

AUTHOR'S AGENT WANTS MANUSCRIPTS
Manuscripts of all kinds wanted, especially BOOKS. Waiting markets and buyers the world over. Demand exceeds supply. A selling agency that gets results for its authors. Write Sam Literary Agency, 149 High Park Avenue, Toronto 9, Canada. Dept. XI.

6th ANNUAL SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
APRIL 20-MAY 25, 1965
Co-Sponsored By MORGAN STATE COLLEGE, AFFILIATED MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION AND THE U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
"MANAGEMENT FOR GREATER PROFITS"
THIS INSTITUTE IS DESIGNED:
1. To assist owners and managers of small business firms in lowering operating costs through more effective administrative practices and control procedures.
2. To show successful advertising and sales promotion techniques for VERY SMALL business firms.
3. To show ways of financing small business operations and sound approaches to financial management.
4. To explain benefits available under the Economic Opportunity Program.
DISCUSSION LEADERS:
SESSIONS, DATES, COURSE TOPICS, AND SPEAKERS
FIRST SESSION APRIL 20, 1965
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT IN SMALL BUSINESS
J.D. Taylor, Manager of Business Research, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore
SECOND SESSION APRIL 27, 1965
HOW AND WHERE TO OBTAIN FINANCIAL AID and APPROACHES TO FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
W. C. Slack, Vice President, Maryland National Bank
THE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM and SBA REVISED SMALL LOAN PROGRAM
M.R. Hofmeister, Regional Director, Maryland Office, Small Business Administration
THIRD SESSION MAY 4, 1965
ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGEMENT AND TAX PURPOSES
Benjamin L. King, Partner, King-Reynolds, Certified Public Accountants
FOURTH SESSION MAY 11, 1965
ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION TECHNIQUES FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Kenneth O. Wilson, Vice President - Advertising, The Baltimore Afro-American Newspaper
FIFTH SESSION MAY 18, 1965
HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS
J.E. Thompson, Head of Personnel Training Department - Baltimore Works, Western Electric Company
SIXTH SESSION MAY 25, 1965
GRADUATION BANQUET
"OUTLOOK FOR SMALL BUSINESS"
Dr. Willard L. White, Director, Small Business Guidance and Development Center, Howard University
MEETING HOURS: 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday Evenings
April 20 through May 25, 1965
TOTAL COST FOR ATTENDING THE COURSE IS $15.00
APPLY EARLY. THE NUMBER OF OPENINGS ARE LIMITED.
FOR INQUIRIES
CONTACT: MR. B. N. DEATON, MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
BALTIMORE 12, MD. OR: 5-9000, Ext. 410, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
VALLEY 3-2497 AFTER 6:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.