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—Deputy slain

(Continued from Page 1)

La., was shot in the back of the head and killed Wednesday night near Varnado Community, seven miles from Bogalusa.

Another colored deputy, Creed Rogers, riding with Moore, was wounded in the shoulder with a shotgun and was recovering. A Washington Parish judge issued a warrant for Ernest R. McEliveen, 41, of Bogalusa, in connection with the killing.

Law enforcement officers in nearby Tylertown, Miss., arrested McEliveen and put him in jail. McEliveen, who served as a Marine in the Pacific during World War II, announced he will fight extradition.

McKeithen called a news conference at the state capitol in Baton Rouge, 90 miles to the southeast, to talk about the killing. He said it shocked the citizens of Louisiana.

McKeithen said he had nothing to link the Ku Klux Klan with the killing and his information was that there are 3,500 KKK members in the state.

He disclosed that he made a secret trip Monday night to Bogalusa, which had been a racial uproar for months and was then in danger of open warfare between whites and colored people.

"McKeithen said he went to Bogalusa in an effort to persuade some white residents that "the course they were pursuing could lead only to disaster." Tension seemed to ease for two days and nights.

"We felt we were on the road to solving the differences and troubles in Bogalusa and we are determined that it shall not occur again," McKeithen said.

"The sad, sad part of it is that a few — very few — misguided souls seem determined to wreck us all. We shall not let this happen. The guilty parties will be found."

Fellow deputies described Moore and Rogers as "good men." They were hired last June to keep the peace in colored areas and seldom took prisoners to jail, turning them over, instead, to white officers.

While the two deputies were out patrolling last night, a pickup truck pulled up behind them. Moore was shot with a high - powered rifle; Rogers with a shotgun.

• • •

ROGERS REPORTED the killing over the radio in the car and within 10 minutes police were on the scene.

Their patrol car careened off the road and smashed into an oak tree. Every window in it was broken.

As to whether they were one or more killers, Sheriff Dorman A. Crowe observed: "You can't shoot a high-powered rifle and a shotgun and drive a pickup truck at the same time."

Twenty state policemen, state police Supt. Thomas Burbank and a special state police crime laboratory team hurried in to investigate.

The FBI sent agents in and a special 20 - man FBI laboratory team arrived from Washington.

Crowe announced an intensive search to find the weapons used in the attack.

"We will ride every route in the vicinity: those guns have got to be somewhere," Crowe said.

Sheriff J. C. Knippers of Walthall County, Miss., where McEliveen was arrested, said McEliveen was carrying two pistols, Knippers arrested McEliveen in a pickup truck that matched Rogers' description of the one used by the attackers.

• • •

JAMES FARMER, Nation-director of the Congress of Racial Equality, in New York called the attack a "racial killing." Farmer has led several demonstrations in Bogalusa.

Moore is survived by his wife and four children, aged nine years to nine months. Under state law, the widow will get $10,000 in cash, plus $15,000 for the children and the $10,000 life insurance carried by the sheriff's department. She also will get $115 a month from the sheriff's pension fund.

Marriage license to Bishop Carr

Bishop Randolph A. Carr, 69, 4805 Forest Park Ave., founder of the International Church of God in Christ Jesus, Apostolic, received a marriage license here on May 28 to wed Miss Christine O. Springett, 34, 3005 Garrison Blvd.

Both listed the British West Indies as their native home.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Carr, whose Baltimore church is the Rehoboth Church at 700 Poplar Grove, states that the date for the marriage ceremony has not been set.

Political rift in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese religious leaders again appealed to chief of state Phan Khac Suu for the ouster of Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat and his government.

A delegation from the United Religious Front, representing Buddhists, Roman Catholics, and the Cao Dai Sect, charged that Quat failed to unify the country in its war against the Viet Cong and "terrorized" opposition within the government and army.

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NOTE: Because of or over in contracts Miss Archie Franklin is committed to T.V. and will not appear in Baltimore the week of June 8th, instead she will be appearing
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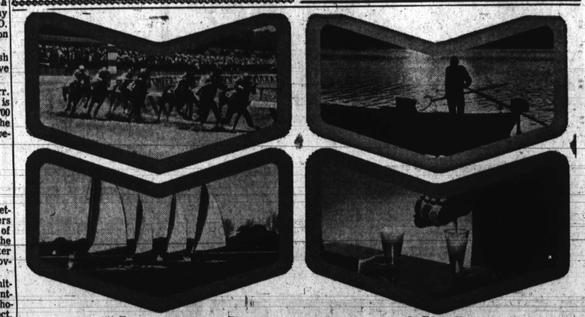

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If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

About people and things . . .

Smile of the week: An excited caller advised us Wednesday that the nurse chosen to grace June Week activities at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis was a colored girl.

It took a bit of convincing to make him understand that the person chosen was not colored.

She was selected as 'color girl.

• • •

Where are the Pugh triplets is the question we asked in this space on Tuesday.

This is to report the Pughs still reside in Cherry Hill. They observed their tenth birthday today (June 4).

Two of them attend Patapsco Elementary No. 103; and the third goes to Woodson Elementary No. 160. More about them in a forthcoming issue.

• • •

June birthday cards to: Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, the beautician, by June 9.

Same day greetings for Robert F. Ferguson, the hung executive.

Belated hellos (it was May 30) and congratulations for Miss Beverly J. Booth, 805 McKean.

She's the Morgan State junior, who was initiated into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society on her birthday.

• • •

City Commissioner Charles Cornish and Businessman Hansell Greene, both of Cambridge, Md., and Joseph Bantum and Clarence Johnson, Easton, Md., were among out-of-towners at the Wednesday morning funeral for GOP Leader Augustus D. Knox.

Also spotted at the church: Baltimore's Mayor Theodore McKeldin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dinkins of Grantley Rd., and their daughters, Kathleen and Sharron, left Tuesday for Okinawa.

Mr. Dinkins is in a high level security job with the Army. They'll be away two years.

• • •

Baltimore's Beth Johnson is in from Tallahassee, Fla.

A bit about this and that . . .

Invitation of the week reads: 'If you can't sit in or tie in, then stand up for your rights. Come out and learn about your civil rights under the law.'

This summons is from the Md. League of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee. Their quarterly meeting, Saturday at 12:15, is at the Baltimore Life Building.

Member clubs are urged to send representatives and other interested women. See YOU there!

• • •

That supper buffet at The Burkette' residence in Elkridge, Md. on Friday was to extend engagement congratulations to Vondalee Patterson of D.C. and James T. Rucker of Baltimore.

Both are last year's graduates of Morgan State College.

• • •

Vondalee, the daughter of Mrs. Ambia W. P. Neal of D.C., and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodridge Sr., is with the Department of Education and Summer Recreation in Washington.

Jimmy is with the armed forces stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital there. He is the son of Mrs. Vance Watkins of our town.

They plan an August wedding.

• • •

D.C. guests there: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, and Mrs. Ambia Neal.

Also there: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Silver Springs, Md.; Thomas Pinder, Vienna, Md.; Odessa Eldridge, Glen Burnie; Alvin Thomas, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Vance Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rucker, and Ernest Hammond, all of Baltimore;

And, Mrs. Burkett (Grace), aunt of the bride - to - be; and her children, June and Robbie.

• • •

Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. (BNI), dinner meeting Wednesday evening attracted a large crowd to the Sheraton.

Quite of the evening came from BNI's executive director Ed Holmgren, when he was commenting on the organization's financial status.

He said, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc., is like a rat. We're never in danger of sinking, but our feet are always wet . . .

• • •

Best statement of the evening was that of the guest speaker, Cong. James H. Scheuer (D. - N.Y.)

He said: 'Integrated housing works.

'We know it works.

'Politicians far underestimate our ability to get along together.'

• • •

Our table companions included: Mrs. Mary Leak, president of the Edmondson Improvement Association; Robert Dalton, president of the Cecil Ave. Improvement Assoc., Paul Rasmussen, Baltimore County planner; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latane (Mary), he's an Edmondson High teacher; and the Cleveland A. Chandlers, (Claudette), teacher and economic consultant.

• • •

Had a chat with BURHA Chief Richard Steiner, who advised he did not have anything to do with that recent top level housing management appointment which bypassed the No. 1 lady on the list. Also there, his BURHA associate, Edgar Ewing, who said the same thing.

• • •

Cuff note, Wayward Sons, the Maryland State Penitentiary singing group is getting another break thanks to Louis R. Mills, president of Recordings Inc.

They have been granted permission to leave the Pen on June 8 for a recording date at his Cold Spring studio.

A tribute to Phyllis . . .

Monday was a Memorial Day holiday, but over 300 persons did not consider it so.

They gathered in Union Baptist Church to pay their respects to a good neighbor, Phyllis Kimbrough McKinney.

Before cancer slowed her down, she was eleven years registrar at Coppin State Teachers' College.

The 40 - voice Coppin Choir, directed by Henry N. Freeman, saluted her in song. Neighbor and co-workers recalled her gentleness, her smile, her good neighborliness.

We reprinted their remarks in our Tuesday issue.

We saved for today, the beautiful tribute by Dr. Parlett Moore, Coppin State president.

"It is my solemn privilege to pay tribute to a highly esteemed professional colleague and employee who took permanent leave from her employment last Friday morning after eleven years and nine months of dedicated and efficient service to Coppin State College.

"Mrs. Phyllis K. McKinney was appointed the first full - time Registrar of the Coppin State Teachers College in September, 1953. During her tenure as Registrar she developed the imperatives, one of which is an employee, competently equipped office, which she inherited, into a relatively modern, highly complex and systematic operation.

"As a member of the college's administrative staff, Mrs. McKinney distinguished herself as a loyal member of the College family with a keen sensitivity to the importance of professional ethics and an unexcelled dedication to her work.

• • •

"Her commitments to the obligations and responsibilities of her office were always given top priority among her multifarious interests and activities.

• • •

"Her devotion to the duties of her Office was unmistakably demonstrated when she was on sick leave, during the last six months when she kept in regular communication with her office by telephone and frequently summoned her secretary to her bedside to appraise her of the progress and problems of her office and to give advice and directions for 'coping with any situations that seemed to warrant her counsel.

• • •

"During the closing weeks of her life, it became clearly evident that one of her chief motivations for recovery was to return to her office to resume her work.

"As an administrative officer, Mrs. McKinney was a model of excellence in character traits — (punctuality, regularity of attendance, devotion and dependability), a model for the employees in her office as well as for the teacher education trainees.

"As the official appraiser of the dentistry candidates for admission and counselor of student teachers, Mrs. McKinney distinguished herself as one of the chief guards of the institution's high academic standards.

"She was uncompromising in her efforts to have her office contribute the optimum to the college's attainment of one of its ultimate goals — the pursuit of excellence.

• • •

"Not only did our esteemed colleague have the respect and admiration of the Coppin family but she commanded the recognition and admiration of her professional peers throughout the State and Middle States regions.

"As a State employee, Mrs. McKinney's services beyond the call of duty and her excess hours of work beyond the minimum prescribed by law were so great that compensatory remuneration was highly impractical.

"My tribute to our colleague upon her passing from labor to reward can best be summarized in the words of Eden Philpotts in the poem 'Retrospect of a Workman.'

'REMEMBER THE WORKMAN
When the dust of the workman is still
The dust of the workman at rest.
May some generous heart find a home
To seek and to treasure his best.
From the splendour of hopes that deceived
From the wonders he planned to do:
From the glories so nearly achieved;
From the dreams that so nearly came true.
From the struggle to rise above earth
On the pinions that could not fly;
From the sorrows; oh, seek for some worth
To remember the workman by.
If in vain: if Time sweeps all away,
And no laurel from that dust springs;
'Tis enough that a loyal heart say,
'He tried to make beautiful things.'

YOUNG STARS — Misses Pearlena Woolridge and Carole Lyles, pianist and folksinger, respectively, are moonlighting college students. Students of Morgan and Peabody Institute, in that order, they will make their debut Sunday at Judee's Coffee House's grand opening at 3312 Arydale Ave.

—Astronaut

(Continued from Page 1)

War Two Air Force. There's no place in the space age for this type of Air Force.

.. "I'm not asking for favoritism, just a fair shake."

The magazine charged in its June issue that Dwight had been squeezed out of the space program because he had protested against racial discrimination in the Air Force.

• • •

THE ARTICLE said Dwight had sent a protest letter to the Defense Department at the Pentagon saying that he had been spoken to insultingly by a high - ranking air force officer when he reported for duty at the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The officer allegedly asked him: "Who got you into this school? Was it the NAACP or are you some kind of Black Muslim but here to make trouble? Why in hell would a colored guy want to go into space, anyway? As far as I am concerned there'll never be one to do it. And if it was left to me, you guys wouldn't even get a chance to wear an Air Force uniform.

AN AIR FORCE statement said that Dwight "was accused the same rights, privileges and treatment" as other students at the Aerospace Research Pilot School.

The statement stressed these points:

—Dwight was one of 26 pilots nominated by the Force astronaut Selection Board for the Manned Space Flight Training Program in 1963. He was not selected. But the same fate befell 19 others among the 26. Only seven of the 26, including only 2 of 8 from Dwight's class, were chosen.

—DWIGHT ASKED for a different assignment than the one he got, but "he was selected for duty at a base and in a research area in which he is very capable and in which he can make a significant contribution to our research and development objectives."

Dwight is currently stationed at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, testing bomber instruments.

—Jones takes

(Continued from Page D-8)

has not reached the test stage.

An aide said Thursday the governor seems to have no further interest in the matter, certainly not to the point of discussion.

• • •

A SIMILAR situation arose also during the General Assembly winter session, in respect to at least one appointment to the three - man Liquor Board.

A 8th District political group joined with the Polack forces to replace one of members with their man.

The governor let it be known he did not like the idea, but they persisted.

So, he has just let that board stand as is, too.

Nobody knows if, or when he will announce appointments.

The governor also has some training school appointments yet to announce.

However, observers see he has so far out - wailed his Democratic opposition to the Liquor and Elections Boards.

—Mayor offers

(Continued from Page D-8)

than employment would be exempted from the tax.

For employees, the tax would be withheld by the employer.

• • •

THE TAX scale for business would be:

The tax would range from 2/3 of 1 percent of gross receipts down to 1/10 of 1 percent, depending on the business' ratio of net profits to gross receipts.

"Behind this formula," Mayor McKeldin explained in presenting the ordinance, "for the taxes on business is the well-demonstrated fact that gross receipts alone are not necessary the true measure of a company's ability to pay."

There would also be a ceiling of $10,000 a year on the annual license tax for any business.

• • •

CHARLES L. BENTON, city finance director, has estimated the mayor's proposals will bring in $21,000,000 a year.

Of this, $15,000,000 would come from city resident workers and $6,000,000 from those who live outside the city but are employed or do business here.

Mr. Benton had no breakdown on in-city and out-city business tax estimates.

The mayor's proposal is similar to one presented last year to include 1 percent levy for all workers, then amended to the same graduated scale and rejected by the City Council.

Council reaction this time is not readily apparent.

However, Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Council president who strongly opposed the tax last year, said a few days ago he is neutral.

Joseph R. Alton Jr. and Spiro T. Agnew, GOP county executives of Anne Arundel and Baltimore, respectively, have announced their disapproval. They were expected to take these positions.

Bar theft nets 2-yr. jail term

Bobby Wall, 22, 2500 block W. Fayette, was sentenced to two years in the Maryland Institution for Men Tuesday for the 7 a.m. April 8 burglary of a bar in the unit block N. Wheeler.

Policemen, nearby at the time arrested Wall seconds after he threw part of the money on a porch, it was testified.

Strange as it may seem, the cost of sugar is less today than in George Washington's time. Then, a pound of sugar cost at least $2.75 while today a pound of sugar costs about 25 cents.

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