"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

Help us O Lord, to see meaning in our own lives and glory in Thy world plan. Save us from smallness and narrowness.—Amen.

A Lot Of Firsts

The American Chemical Society was told last week that the Biblical Noah waterproofed his Ark with asphalt from the Dead Sea.

However, it was noted that before there was a Jewish nation the Egyptians were the first North Africans.

Egyptians used asphalt to treat the foundations of the world's first buildings and preserve them against moisture in the soil.

How else could it happen that the oldest buildings built by man still stand in Egypt?

The uninformed who say colored people have produced nothing are so ignorant.

The first asphalt, the first tools of any kind came out of Africa, also the oldest buildings, the oldest science of embalming, the oldest book on medicine, the first writing, the first worship of one God, the first practice of the Golden Rule and 5 of the present 10 Commandments.

Egyptians were the first to sail around the known world of its day, that is down the Mediterranean to the Atlantic Ocean, south to the Cape of Good Hope, up the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and back to Egypt again through its own Egyptian built Suez Canal.

Why do we go on so about this bragging like a Cassius Clay?

After all, weren't the first known humans expected to do many things first?

Participation In Law Enforcement

Dr. Arthur C. Logan, chairman of New York's Council Against Poverty in New York, says something must be done to improve the image of police in the minds of most non-whites in New York.

His first suggestion is a review board completely divorced from politics and ties with existing agencies.

Such a Board to review complaints of police brutality would include members of minority groups.

Baltimoreans have said the same thing. Mayor McKeldin and Governor Tawes should give this question earnest consideration.

As a part of necessary reforms, colored eligibles should be promoted to the Supreme Bench and the captaincy in the Western Police District.

In all the South where demonstrations occur every day, there are 12 Circuit Court judges, 65 District Court judges, 253 U.S. Commissioners, 28 U.S. Clerks, with 321 Deputy Clerks, 29 U.S. Attorneys, 109 Jury Commissioners, and 29 U.S. Marshals. All are white.

These are the people who command federal court houses and jails.

Not only the states, but the Federal Government has not learned that law enforcement comes easiest when all elements of the community participate in it.

Firsts Every Day Now

Dr. E. B. Turner was the first colored elected mayor of Lumberton, N.C.; population 18,000.

Charles F. Nealy, 61, of Bel Air is the first colored member of the Harford County Board of Education.

New firsts happen every day. They attest the changing times.

This week Morgan received Fulbright Scholarships for five students to study abroad with all expenses paid.

The Senate confirms a first colored woman, Mrs. Patricia Harris, as ambassador to Luxembourg.

All of these are important. They indicate new doors of opportunity are open for all citizens.

From now on it should not be the firsts which count most, but the 12ths, the 50ths and the 100ths.

Just one first is a token or a sample.

There should be openings for all who can qualify in every line of endeavor.

What you do with a first is, therefore, more important than the appointment or the election itself.

Autos Choke Streets

Most large cities are fearful of the long hot summer in which disturbances occur.

We are all concerned to see that there are jobs for the young unemployed, that better housing is available, traffic is speeded up, streets are cleaned and garbage is removed.

We have long felt the need of better planning for auto parking which chokes our streets.

All day long cars from the suburbs are parked in front of your door, at night it's the car belonging to the man next door or in the next block.

You may not have a car, but your view is blocked and the air shut off by these steel monsters which stand like menacing sentinels, day and night.

Only way to escape them is to go inside where it is crowded and hot.

Is the suggestion too radical that alleys in the rear of most streets be cleared and widened, back fences come down, every home owner be required to park his car in his back yard and "no parking after 7 p.m." signs go up in streets in residential areas?

Only then, it seems to us, will the front steps become again a place for family gatherings and the front streets something else than a parking lot.

The city's cost for making the change would be piddling when compared with the comfort provided citizens whose homes can again become more like their own castle.

Real Important Stuff

How important is education?

That is a good question for graduation week.

It is estimated that audiences up to 10,000 filled the Civic Center for high school commencements this week.

Never before have high school graduating classes reached such size—Eastern, 960; Douglass, 732; Dunbar, 485; Carver, 380; Western, 404; City, 843, Edmondson, 881; Poly, 600; Mergenthaler, 450; Southern, 510; Forest Park, 758; Patterson, 875.

Public schools cost the taxpayers more than any other city department. In taxes $41,575,455 goes to public schools. The next largest department, Public Safety, gets $28,944 573.

Last year Douglass High had a few thousand dollars in scholarships to offer its graduates to send them to college.

This year Douglass has $40,000 in scholarships. Eastern High's $15,000 scholarship fund of last year is $30,000 this year. Much of this new money for scholarships comes from President Lyndon Johnson's Aid to Education program.

It is education that leads two out of three Americans to say that the Federal Government should see that colored people vote in the South.

Seven of ten whites are willing to give open (integrated) housing a try. Their change comes from demonstrations and from education.

Every parent is concerned about how much education he can get for his children and to what degree he can absorb it.

The Gallup Poll finds teaching is the second most preferred profession after medicine.

And, of course, if grown people could relive their lives 41 per cent declared they would want more education most.

Every child in Baltimore must attend school until he is 16 years old. In coming years this age will be raised to 18 and college, like high school, will be free to all who can pass examinations.

An Injustice Corrected

Two policemen were found guilty by a special police trial board this week of making a false arrest and lying under oath.

In the course of the case, two innocent brothers were subjected to the humiliation of jail and probably would have been convicted of a false charge of disorderly conduct had it not been for the vigilance of Washington CORE.

Although justice was done in this particular case, it is frightening to think of possibilities of error for justice is often elusive, depending on circumstances, availability of evidence and the objectivity of the trial jurist.

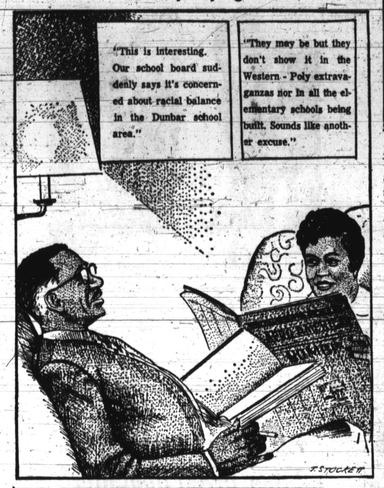
In a sense, the Mills brothers were fortunate that the evidence was available to disprove statements made by policemen who insisted they stopped the defendants in reaction to a police radio broadcast for a robbery suspect with a goatee. Police records showed no such broadcast had been made at the time alleged.

Had there really been such a lookout, one wonders whether justice would also have eluded the brothers and their criminal trial for disorderly conduct for the weight of credibility usually favors the police.

The inference must be drawn that the brothers were actually stopped by the white policemen because they were walking with a white woman companion.

We think the penalty imposed upon them—payment of a fine—was a mild one for their offense.

Who Are They Trying To Kid?



Our Readers Say: Against School Site

Dear AFRO:

In the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN of May 22, 1965 there appeared a statement entitled "100 per cent for new school site, says neighborhood leader." This statement was made by Dr. Robert J. Hill president of the Progress Improvement—Better Living Neighborhood Council. It was printed on page B-9.

We the Madison Avenue Cooperative Neighbors, wish to deny this percentage for we are 100 per cent against the new school site. We wish the reader's thoroughly to understand that Dr. Hill's "we" did not apply to nor include, us.

Therefore we feel that he should not have made such a sweeping, all-inclusive statement. It was both ill-advised and untrue.

For those who are not cognizant of the facts, the new school would be erected in the Madison Avenue, Eutaw Place and Whitelock Street Area in which live many of the Madison Avenue Cooperative Neighbors.

There are many considerations that cause us to reject such a plan but we will not detail them here. For the present suffice it to say that we feel that to erect a school in the above area would be too close to School 61.

The Madison Avenue Cooperative Neighbors. Samuel Taylor, president

Call For The 320th

Dear AFRO:

How old is the institution of war? Some of the historians claim that the institution of war is 5,000 years old. — I don't know how they arrived at that figure, since the age of recorded history is only 4,000 years old. It is like the question — How old is the earth? No one really knows. But we do know that Americans have been involved in two world wars.

In September, 1940, the Training Service Act came into being, but already the dark clouds of war hung low over three continents. By this time the monstrous form of Adolph Hitler — the cruelest serpent in the history of mankind had crawled upon the world.

In June 1941, Hitler struck against the Soviet Union with savage force along a solid front extending 2,000 miles from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea.

Then in 1943, with the war in full stride and making great demands on American civilian population, a great number of men from the Washington area were inducted at Fort Meade, Md. Some of these same men later found themselves on a troop train and wound up on Freeman's Field, Seymour, Ind.

It was here that the 320th Aviation Squadron came into being. During long hard months of training, men of this new outfit had a chance to get acquainted. Here they learned to appreciate one another. Then the time came for men to be separated and they were shipped to different theaters of war. When the turmoil and shouting died, and the captains and the kings departed, the lights came on again all over the world, the men who survived this bloody war returned to their families and loved ones.

Then in October, 1964, almost a quarter of cenury later — two ex-GI's, former members of the old 320th met. — Joseph W. Henderson and Thomas A. Smith.

These two men fell to reminiscing. "Wonder what happened to the other fellows of the Washington area who were once a part of our old outfit, the 320th.

"Wonder how many returned to their homes? Wouldn't it be nice if we could somehow have a reunion of us fellows? Yes. But how could we accomplish this since we do not know where they live and we have nothing by which to go in locating them?

Anyone who was a member of this 320th squadron or knows of someone else, please contact these three persons:

JOSEPH W. HENDERSON
president
1429 Maryland Ave., NE
Washington 2, D.C.
JOSEPH CAMPBELL, secretary
1724 Franklin St., NE
Washington, D.C.
THOMAS SMITH
2528 S. Dakota Ave., NE

Leukemia Effort

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for supporting our first annual award dinner, honoring Hyman A. Pressman.

Your interest and the interest of citizens like you, will help further our society's research program . . . thereby bringing us closer to an answer to this dread disease.

When the final answer is found, you can take pride in your personal contribution to this worthy cause.

Leukemia Society, Inc.
Greater Baltimore Chapter
Irving Pritzker, president

Freedom Not Free

Dear AFRO:

A. Philip Randolph has stated very eloquently that "Freedom is not free, we must pay for it." The City Council certainly implied their agreement with that statement by rejecting the fair housing legislation. When only 60 persons were willing to march around City Hall for this ordinance, this was an accurate indication that we were not ready to "pay" for the freedom of residence.

Since the Council failed, I am sure that we must feel stirred to act by using the methods that have brought about more freedom in the past three years than did all other methods in the previous thirty years.

We must present our bodies at the sources of the evil of segregated housing. We must pay the price that freedom demands by marching, standing-in, sitting-in, and dwelling-in wherever we locate segregated housing NOW!

WALTER CARTER

Political Notebook

New Challenge

By MAX JOHNSON

Those who have bothered to pay attention to that squabble Maryland's freshman Sen. Tydings has generated with its veteran Gov. Tawes must surely see, also the first real prelude to next year's Democratic gubernatorial campaign.

And nobody ought to be surprised by its appearance—even at this somewhat early stage.

Decisively unresolved has been the matter of top level Democratic camp strength — since the Tydings group put that hurtin' on the Tawes machine in last year's campaign.

The whole thing has been festering to a slow boiling point since.

Widening the breach was the Tawes machine's bypassing of the Tyding selection of delegates to the party's national convention last August.

• • •

SO — SEN. TYDINGS' pecking away at the Tawes Administration is to be expected.

For to effectively discredit the Tawes Administration, serves to heap high burden on the Tawes gubernatorial candidate — Tom Finan, attorney general.

Who the Tydings candidate will be hasn't been too strongly hinted—though there has been talk of Congressmen Sickle, Long and Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps chief.

Sen. Tydings has launched the fight, though, putting the governor and his administration on the defensive—and hoping to keep them there.

• • •

OF PRIME concern here, however, is what will be the role of colored Democratic leaders in this sheping battle for party control.

To what extent will they choose sides — become actively engaged?

Colored Democrats under knowledgeable leadership could well be the balance of power both sides are seeking in this coming primary campaign.

Somebody ought to start giving this serious thought now.

Not just to wait and see what either group will offer and be prepared to take the best — but start planning now with demands for desirable party recognition, advancements.

Anything short of this is going to be a waste of a glorious opportunity.

• • •

TO DATE, colored Democratic leaders, have faced within their party a long, consistent series of rebuffs — and a sorter word shouldn't be used. Only in the city's 4th District — where colored Democrats outnumber whites — have they been able to get the party hierarchy to accept colored candidates on the official ticket.

They have gotten a pitifully small number of jobs of worth—not even representation in the governor's office.

It's quite ridiculous that despite the race's party strength, it can muster only two delegates and a senator in the state's General Assembly—and two councilmen.

All of this, of course, must reflect the previous lack of a united approach on demands—in return for support.

• • •

COLORED LEADERSHIP, despite strength of its Democratic supporters, just can't afford the luxury of fighting among themselves in this shaping Tydings - Tawes scrap.

Somebody has got to decide just what is wanted for the race's advancement and dig in to get it—or as much of it as possible.

Politics isn't a game to be played with people's votes — it's very, very big business.

And it's high time some of our leaders discarded the silly, quite useless courtesies and pull off the kid gloves — fight back like they're being fought.

This Tydings —Tawes thing, as I see it, provides an excellent proving ground.

Let's hope it develops as indicated —and the hotter, the better.

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Rt. Rev. Powell

The Manpower Development and Training Act provided occupational training projects for 2418 unemployed Maryland workers during 1964.

According to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, nearly $4 million in Federal funds was allocated to Maryland for 45 MDTA projects.

2,074 trainees participated in 29 in-school programs in the State. Another 1,200 unemployed persons were involved in two experimental and demonstration projects. Average cost per trainee was $1,516.

More than one-fourth of these trainees were non-white and more than one-third had been unemployed over six months. Over 80 per cent of the graduate trainees were placed in jobs.

Total cost of the program for last year is over seven times greater than the slightly more than $½ million spent in Maryland in 1963.

AGREEMENT signed last week between the hotel workers' union and the Emerson and Lord Baltimore hotels brings hopes for more convention business in Baltimore.

Labor groups who have been purposely by-passing the city are expected to change policies now that 450 employees of the two hotels now are represented by Local 36 of the Bartenders, Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Employees Union (AFL-CIO).

Howard Richardson, International rep, played large part in sealing of of this pact. Organizing efforts had assistance of the Region 4 office, AFL-CIO.

Benefits gained under pact include six paid holidays, vacations, increased health and welfare benefits, immediate pay increases, and the spelling out of grievance and arbitration procedures.

NAME-CALLING between Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and a prominent civil rights figure has been building up for some time. This column recently quoted a statement from a prominent labor leader who, in speaking of a southern state, said: "If somebody dropped a bomb on a Klan rally in that state, half the labor movement in the estate would be wiped out."

I believe this. Adam Powell, the realist, believes this. He also believes there are many other things wrong about organized labor. This does not indicate he is anti-labor. He is only against labor's wrongs.

It is unfortunate that NAACP's Clarence Mitchell has become embroiled in a controversy with Powell over the repeal of 14B. The New York congressman is only asking labor to pay a fair price for what it wants. And a "fair price" is not necessarily just a donation to civil rights groups.

Stand pat, Mr. Powell.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper owned, known to and operated believes in itself, is dear and is 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 oppose injustice race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1922

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature 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.

BAKER'S DOZEN

Reds Have A Good Thing Going In Viet Nam War

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

"Help us win the war, then get the h—l out of here."

A foreign correspondent who has covered events in southeast Asia since 1957 suggests that this is the South Vietnamese mentality today toward American presence there.

The Vietnamese dislike Americans because they are white, but they need American money to win the war, according to the magazine correspondent who raised eyebrows last week during a discussion of the subject.

The East and the West seem to take the Vietnamese for granted, the writer told his private audience of three.

"U.S. policy in Viet Nam is geared to stop communism and Viet Cong policy there is geared to thwart capitalism. Nobody has bothered to ask the Vietnamese people what they want.

"And from all I have observed," the correspondent remarked, "they want neither communism nor capitalism. They simply want the U.S. to help them win the war, and then get the h—l out."

The writer, who is in Washington for two weeks on business, said the South Vietnamese want to set up their own form of government, and are fighting out of a strong sense of nationalistic pride.

They have the manpower to do the fighting, but they lack the money. American military officials advise them on the conduct of the war, but they make their own decisions about the fighting.

It boils down to a racial situation, the writer reported, one in which the South Vietnamese resent the Americans but welcome their military aid.

"The Vietnamese harbor no great love for Americans," the scribe indicated, "and they detest the French."

(The French fought for 11 years in Southeast Asia, and finally had to pull out with no more gained than in the beginning).

The writer seems to think we are on the course toward nuclear warfare of a racial nature — Red China vs. the white, black and brown peoples of the world.

He thinks the black and brown people will ultimately unite with the white people against the Chinese Reds.

He expects nuclear war in "about 10 years," claiming that the Chinese are readying for it now.

He charges the Chinese Reds with being racists, and attempting to exploit the race issue internationally. Pointing to recent developments in Africa, he applauds Kenya students "who saw through the Chinese facade and left a Chinese university recently complaining of racial discrimination."

He says other African countries are "beginning to see the light about Red China also."

The correspondent's views are interesting, especially as they relate to the race issue. So much international seems to center around race nowadays.

Both Moscow and Peking are making pitched attempts to woo Africa and Latin America, and so is the U.S., both East and West are trying to make inroads in Asia, and every crisis that crops up — save Berlin — seems to be spiced racially.

There was the Congo and Cuba, now there's the Dominican Republic and Vietnam.

Once upon a time it appeared as though the predominantly white nations of the world had a patent on wars and crises, but all that has changed.

A nuclear war would be unthinkably disastrous for all sides in this day and age. A nuclear war based on the race issue internationally would be an added indictment.

Perhaps it is necessary for an entire civilization to be decimated before the race question can be resolved, and men learn to live as brothers.

But, it seems difficult to believe that men who struggled so long and hard to climb out of the jungles and caves are now so cheerfully willing to return.

POET'S NOOK

TO SCHOOL GRADUATES

Compound your desires with dexterity,
Ever willing to push a little harder
Let better judgement be your lighthouse
A beacon for all your endeavors.
Errect your castles in the Kingdom
Of understanding,
With every street paved with concrete widsom
Empires once were only dreams,
Manifest in the minds of the very young.
Examine your tools, and hearts, and hour land,
Because tools will rust, and minds will change
And the lane is yours.
for but a while.
So quickly must your task be fulfilled.

PAUL D. MCALLISTER

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

Graduation this and that

Three graduated in the family: This has been a week for Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Francis (Marian), 2727 E. Biddle St.

Brenda, 19, was graduated from Douglass High; Carolyn, 18; finished Western; and Van Lear Jr., 16 was promoted from Clifton High to Dunbar High.

There are three other youngsters at home: Veda and Valerie, eight-year old twins, who are in the third grade at Fort Worthington School No. 85; and Janice, 14, an eighth grader at Cliftwood Park.

Mr. Francis is a mail carrier at Mt. Washington post office. The family attends St. Katherine Church.

• • •

Cuff note: Rodger Matthews, a ranking pupil in the sixth grade class at Frances L. Murphy Laboratory School, is a great nephew of the grand lady for whom the school is named.

His mother, Mrs. Robert Matthews 3rd, is the former Vashti Murphy, a niece of "Miss Frances," whom many remember as the AFRO Clean Block Lady.

The lab school which honors her memory, is affiliated with the Coppin Teachers' College, where she taught for two decades.

Yes, time flies! — Seen in the audience at Forest Park High graduation on Wednesday: — Yip Tarter. His son, Edward Bailey Tarter, was among the 758 graduates.

Also spied Walter (Mike) Wooding, who was president of our Douglass High class. His daughter, Marsha, received diploma.

And the James Becketts. Their son, Edwin was a grad. Also Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banfield. Gilbert Jr. finished.

• • •

Popular award clition was that to handsome, brown skinned Victor McTeer. Along with Jerome Fleischer, he earned a student government prize for contributing most to student government.

Cuff note: Milton Allen, the attorney is PTA president here.

The principals Charles Michael and Mrs. Haroldyn Mapes nearly lost their voices calling off the grads' names. They did an admirable job.

Principal Jerome G. Denaburg deserves nods. After his stern warning, guests were polite and did not move from their seats until the graduates had marched out.

• • •

Cuff note: You read a prediction here in 1961 that Brenda M. Clev was going places, when she was valedictorian of her Fisk University class.

This month, she graduated with honors at the University of Maryland, Medical School, goes to Homer Phillips Hospital for internship work in radiology.

read it here first!

She's going further. You read it here first!

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Washington of W. Lanvale St., are beaming.

Their son, Alofred, has another degree — master of science in rehabilitation counselling from the Richmond Professional Institute.

He also holds a bachelor's in physical medicine from the University of Wisconsin. He's employed as counselor with the D.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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HALLMARK OF QUALITY
12 YEAR OLD WHISKY
BLENDED WITH GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
Pour a little of this noble whisky in a glass and compare it with younger blends. Here is so distinguished a whisky you will serve it with pride to the most knowing connoisseur.
$4.70 Qt.
86 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKY TWELVE YEARS OLD OR MORE—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, ©1965, MELROSE DIST. CO., N.Y.

More graduation notes

If you enjoy extra good singing, you had a thrill on Friday evening at the Civic Center.

Reason: The 732 Douglass High grads shined! shined in song.

Outstanding: Their 'Carousel Medley,' by Rodgers - Hammerstein. Miss Evelyn Dildy and Harold Henry were soloists, and they were good!

When the class, the choir and the band joined for 'Now Let All Sing,' by Kirk, there was thunderous applause.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Marion Smith, and Mrs. Claire Koman, choral and instrumental directors; and William Griggsby and Mrs. Lois Wright, accompanists.

• • •

Note about the class: 143 accepted at different colleges; two to hospitals for nurse education; and one to business college.

Acting Principal James Spencer noted that pupils in business education have won awards for skill in stenography and 'many have already been assigned to permanent jobs.'

Also, for the first time in members of this class have successfully passed preliminary exams for apprenticeships in plumbing and pipefitting.' (And, for this a great big nod to Troy Brailey.)

• • •

More class facts: Seventy-four received honor roll rank.

No. 1 grad, Freya Curtis copped five awards - alumni medal, Fannie Barbour Mathematics prize, a full - four year - all expenses paid national competitive scholarship to Howard University plus the Howard Alumni Scholarship.

No. 2 student, Montanna Lavenia Morton also won an all - expense Howard U. scholarship plus an Alpha Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority award.

Graduates were offered $40,000 in scholarships, have accepted $27,000 worth. Also, awarded so far are $4,500 National Defence Education loans.

• • •

Special nod was given the sixteen students who maintained perfect attendance, with no lateness during their three years at Douglass. They were:—

Jacqueline Bailey, Iris Coleman, Charlene Dean, Grover Drummond, Carolyn Dubose, Marcia Evans, Leonne McKenzie, Lillian Middleton,

Montanna Morton, Glendora Perry, Sarah Rhodes, Sheila West, Patricia White, Robert White, Archie Williams and Nelson Williams.

• • •

Seen in the class: Anita Ross, a member of the Royalettes, a teen - age recording group which is fast gaining national recognition.

Also, Courtland St. Jones, who designed the school flag while a freshman.

And, Calvin T. Roach Jr., whose father was co - counselor of the class along with Mrs. Odell W. Payne.

Under the school's work - study program, several graduates are already at work. Patricia Graham and Jean Ollie are at First National Bank.

At Commercial Credit are: Marjina Turner, Jacqueline Jackson and Marie Hogan.

Department of Education has hired Priscilla Green.

• • •

Baltimore Junior College Commencement on Tuesday evening at Poly set a record.

The 197 grads received their diplomas and awards. The program moved with dispatch was over in an hour and 15 minutes!

City Comptroller Hyman Pressman conferred the degrees and added a bit of humor with this verse:

I have a tremendous elation
Attending this graduation.
If I had the knowledge
Of this Junior College,
I'd be the greatest sensation.
The city is always on guard
Against Dr. Harry Bard.
He always is yearning
For higher learning
'Til every taxpayer is jarred.
No money was in the bank,
We had one man to thank,
Who set his sights
Right up to the heights;
President Eli Frank.
The Junior College cause
Will never give us pause.
The future is sunny
Due to the money
Received from Governor Tawes

Governor Tawes was there to tell the grads about the state's educational program.

Among platform guests: Provident Hospital's Mrs. Doris H. Reese, director of nurses.

Under BJC President Harry Bard, Provident has an arrangement for nurse training with the college.

Among outstanding grads elected to Phi Theta Kappa: Reuben Vaughn Greene 3rd, who won a $1200 scholarship to Johns Hopkins University.

won the door prize at the Mothers' Club party at the Kleeco Club on Sunday.

'Twas a benefit the mother's group gave to raise funds for their favorite charity — Camp Mohawk.

Because of their efforts during the past winter, the camp opens later this month with a new stove, a widened road and sprayed for mosquitoes.

Mrs. Margaret Ross is president of the group.

• • •

Cuff Note: Douglass High June 1955 class has reunion baccalaureate Sunday, June 20 at Bethel AME Church.

People, places, things

Scallions to those "funny" teenagers who started the false rumor that Baltimore's Robert Adams was killed in New York.

'Taint so. Yet in my hands at this writing is a note which gives a report in detail about a supposed fatal accident in a graveyard.

In reality, Robert finishes Brooklyn, N.Y. high school this coming week. His father, Dr. George Adams, and his mother, Mrs. Glodine Adams, will go up for the graduation.

Remember when the family lived on Windsor Ave?

• • •

Glad you're better cards to Dr. William Birt. He's out of Provident Hospital, but will be in until the middle of July.

Your cheer will reach him at 4715 Forest Park Ave.

• • •

Special birthday greetings by June 25, to Johns Hopkins Hospital for J. Percy Bond, who's still confined with a heart ailment.

He's the Morgan State staffer and school board member and poverty program exec.

• • •

Also Doing nicely: Mrs. Gertrude Hall (she's the fond mother of Lil Ross). She was in Provident, is now at home, 3407 Dolfield.

• • •

ADDRESS BEST wishes to University Hospital for Mrs. William Shorter (Edith), of Calverton Heights. She had surgery.

Many know Mrs. Shorter as the friendly lady at the bake shop in Hutzler's.

Many also know her husband as 'Doc.' He's the postal employee.

• • •

Cuff Note: Mrs. Helen Whittaker was reelected president of the Baltimore Chapter, Jack and Jill of America, at the Monday meeting.

• • •

Oh is, is! — The Central YMCA invited the public in Sunday to view its $125,000 business men's club and health facilities in the basement of the Franklin St. headquarters.

'Tis truly a dream, with the latest in physical ed and health equipment to ease the tired bones of busy business men. It is open to all.

• • •

Fred Tilghman, 1326 Druid Hill, who purchased his slip

These 8 Custom-Blended gasolines at 8 different prices are how Sunoco delivers top performance for all car owners, cuts gasoline bills for most! Whether you use premium or regular, ask your Sunoco Dealer for the gasoline priced just under what you've been paying.

←FOR REGULAR BUYERS→ | ←FOR PREMIUM BUYERS→ | ←FOR LUXURY BUYERS→
190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260

Carburetor deposits this small can steal 14 miles a tankful!

Sunoco's 8 new gasolines clean'em out... keep'em out!

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