N.Y. cops reject NAACP invitation

NEW YORK — The leaders of two policemen's organizations have declined to participate in a panel discussion on "Police Brutality" at the New York State NAACP Conference, Oct. 21-23.

Dr. Eugene T. Reed, State conference president, said that Alphonse J. Sgaglione of Baldwin, president of the New York State Police Conference, refused his invitation in a letter which said, "We fell the term 'police brutality' is an exaggeration and there is no point in a discussion of the subject between our group and the NAACP."

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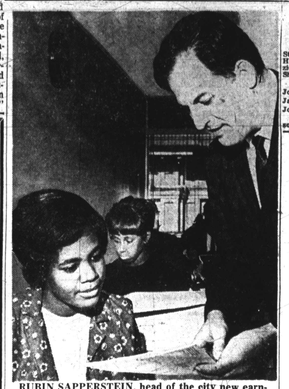

RUBIN SAPPERSTEIN, head of the city new earnings tax collection division, discusses one of the office forms with Miss Grayce Johnson, 930 Cherry Hill Rd. The new division, located in the INA Building across Fayette St. from City Hall on the fifth floor, still needs employees.

Divorces granted

William Sturgeon from Katherine Sturgeon, Helen Stanley from John H. Stanley, Betty Bonds from Lizzie Bonds, Melvin Kenney from Shirley Kenney.

Roscoe D. Johnson from Annie L. Johnson, Henrietta Lewis from Jackson V. Lewis, Jr., Robert Johnson from Marjorie Johnson.

Mamie Nelson from James Nelson, Henry Latimer from Annie Ruth Latimer, Carroll T. Brown from Glenda Brown.

Rose Morris from Charles Morris, Malcolm Johnson from Isabelle Johnson, Joseph Williams from Magdalena Williams.

Donna Luck from Robert Luck, Frederick Turner from Dorothy Turner, Betty Phillips from Kenneth J. Phillips, Ruth McCray from James McCray, Catherine Booker from Bernard Booker.

Divorces filed

Ross W. Johnson vs. Margaret Johnson, Elizabeth Fye vs. Robert D. Fye, JoAnn E. Carter vs. Douglas E. Carter.

Barbara Joyner vs. Leslie Joyner, Dorothy Collison vs. Francis Collison, Linda Gray vs. David Gray.

Dorothy Lee vs. Jerome Lee, Ruth Lockner vs. David Lockner, Ray C. Zook vs. Eden B. Zook, Mary Lee Evans vs. Alfred E. Evans, Sr.

Phyllis Bates vs. Francis Bates, Janet Gosnell vs. James P. Gosnell, Betty Farmer vs. Jesse Farmer, Linda Gray vs. David Gray, Carol Williams vs. Robert Williams, William Timmons vs. Edna Timmons, Patsy Jones vs. James E. Jones, [illegible] vs. James G. Thomas, Roberta Stewart vs. Preston [illegible] Hugh vs. Charles W. Pugh, Glenton Williams vs. Clarice Williams, James W. Page vs. Zelda Page, Fletcher Kirk vs. Lucille Kirk.

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—4th Dist. Demos

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nominee Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd and these House of Delegates nominees:

Murray Abramson, Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Troy Brailey, Isiah (Ike) Dixon, and Calvin Douglass.

Mrs. Lena K. Lee, who abstained, explained she did so because of the degree of unity would depend on what gubernatorial candidate the various organizations would support in the general election.

This mild dissent, however, did not dampen the unity spirit which dominated the quiet and friendly discussion which ended on a note of roaring laughter.

This occurred when Lloyal Randolph, president of the Fourth Organization, voiced approval of the results of the meeting by saying:

"This is what the other people have been doing all the time while we have been fighting."

Then remembering he was seated next to Mr. Abramson Mr. Randolph smiled and added:

"Ah, I'm not talking about Murray, he's one of us."

At that point Mrs. Ethel Rich, secretary, said wryly:

"Yes, we've given him the 'Soul Brother's pledge.'"

Laughter was unrestrained.

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A COMMITTEE, including representatives from the three factions, will meet later this week to "work out the mechanics" of the campaign, it was agreed.

Mr. Mason, with the unanimous agreement of the candidates, said the harmony slate will include all 4th District Democratic candidates.

In setting the tone of the meeting, at which the candidates individually voice their desire for unity, Mr. Mason said:

"We call this meeting to determine how best we can work together in the general election. We are sophisticated enough to fight in the primary, but join hands and work together in the general."

Mr. Douglass evoked roaring laughter when he rose to have his say on unity:

"Speaking as a member of the minority of the minority, I'm 100 per cent for unity."

Mr. Douglass won in the primary while runing on a ticket fielded by James H. (Jack) Pollack, who supported the gubernatorial candidacy of Clarence W. Miles.

Mrs. Lee and Messrs Mitchell and Dixon won on a slate headed by Mr. Mitchell and supporting Cong. Carlton R. Sickles.

The other victorious candidates are members of the Fourth Democratic Organization which backed Attorney General Thomas B. Finan for governor.

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ALTHOUGH AN official announcement was withheld, the AFRO learned that none of the candidates at the harmony session will support George P. Mahoney, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Earlier at a meeting of the Frontiers Club preliminary talks were held between District Republican and some supporters of Fourth Democratic candidates.

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Purpose of this discussion, it was said, was to consider the possibility of fielding a coalition ticket.

In wake of the agreement work together, this possibility has been dismissed, it was learned.

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World Series and things

Joseph S. Eubanks, bass-baritone, will sing the National Anthem at the opening of the World Series on Sat., Oct. 8, at Memorial Stadium when our Orioles battle the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mr. Eubanks, who is one of us, is assistant professor of music education at Morgan State Collete.

He holds a B.A. degree from San Francisco State College, and a master's from Columbia University.

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On Morgan faculty since 1962, Mr. Eubanks has distinguished himself as a concert artist and an opera singer.

He was a featured artist in 'Porgy and Bess,' when it was an international tour, and he has studied opera here and abroad.

A critic recently said of his performance in Bach's Cantata No. 82: 'Mr. Eubanks revealed a bass-baritone rich and robust in sonority capable of sustaining a long line with elegance and accuracy . . . he is obviously a musician of sensitivity and keen stylistic understanding.'

So now you know a real artist can be heard in song when the World Series opens here in Baltimore tomorrow.

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As we have said many times before, you have to learn to laugh at some of the ridiculous things which happen in a city like Baltimore.

For example: A reader advises that a Rt. 40 restaurant has on display the pictures of all members of the pennant-bound Orioles except the colored members.

Not even the photograph of Frank Robinson, the Orioles' star hitter, graces the restaurant's walls. His photo is relegated to the trash can.

People, places and things

Thinking-of-you cards to Dukeland Nursing Home for George R. Butler of Madison Ave.

Many knew him as the friendly mailre' at Marty's. Remember?

Also in the same nursing home: Mrs. Alice Pullett, the longtime Mutual Benefit Society collector; and Mrs. Gladys Roberts, sister of Clarence Roberts, the retired school exec.

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Cuff note: Dukeland Nursing home practices brotherhood.

A week back when fire destroyed a white nursing home, Dukeland agreed to house the patients and they moved in.

Get-well wishes to Union Memorial Hospital for Mrs. Helena C. Bailey of Hawthorne Rd.

She's the cafeteria supervisor at Morgan who suffered a stroke at home on Tuesday.

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And to Mrs. McDonald Bando (Thelma). She has had quite a time of it.

Remember late this summer she suffered a ruptured disc when she fell from a swing?

Well, she stayed in the hospital for somt weeks-was in traction-was then able to return to her job as dean of women at Morgan State.

On Sept. 27, she was back in the hospital, for surgery.

Today, she is able to walk around her room.

Do send cards to her at Children's Hospital, 3825 Greenspring Ave., Room 406.

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Sunshine to Mrs. Eugenia Phillips, a good, good neighbor (she's mother of Sam Phillips, the school principal.) Mrs. Phillips fell and injured her shoulder while visiting her sister (Mrs. Rose Hampton).

Cards will reach her if addressed to: 615 Oneida Pl., N. NE, Washington.

Keep-your-chin-up cards to Mrs. Florence J. (Flossie) Wright. She had a second eye operation this week, is in room 22 on Wilmer section at Hopkins Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Lacy (Barbara), wife of this newspaper's usually-right sports editor, is a patient in the new Freedman's Hospital Annex in D.C. (Room 306 D. She is is scheduled for surgery.)

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Good news: Dr. R. Hayes Strider came out of his kidney stone surgery 'just beautifully', says Mrs. Strider.

He is recuperating in Lutheran Hospital (Room 315 B).

Many know Dr. Strider as the energetic and talented head of the music department at Morgan.

Continue prayers, please, for Mrs. Martha Wainwright, 2112 Pulaski.

Many know her as the longtime member of Morning Star Baptist Church.

Should the colored employees of this eatery be concerned, here's a tip: Laugh at antics like this — this is truly a real gasser Ha, ha, ha!

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Cuff note: Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron of Wendover Rd., sent a gift to the Heart Association in memory of their landscape gardener, Otho Nash who died in Aug.

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New citizens: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fleming (Beverly) of Chester St., welcomed twin girls on Sept. 1 at Sinai Hospital.

Kell Louise and Sheila Estelle tipped the scales at 6½ and 7 pounds. The new father is a poverty aide.

More about people, things

Orchids to members of the Eastside Community Committee Inc., and the Women's City wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention, usually called, Eastside Committee.

Their testimonial committee headed by Mrs. Thelma Ray and Mrs. Martha Underwood, sponsored the Sunday afternoon basquet honoring Dr. Ralph .J (Ior Jonathan) Young.

Other members of the committee were: Mrs. Grace Booth, secretary; Marshall Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Annie R. Thompson, program chairman; and Melvin Roy, Eastside president.

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Orchids are due them. Because of their devotion to a beloved physician and fellow citizen, over 700 of us turned out at the Sheraton Hotel with one purpose in mind . . . to say 'thank you' to our doctor and friend who has served our community 46 years.

It was thrilling . . . the tributes — the music — the people

For example, Mayor McKeldin ('My dear friend, Dr. Young . . . back in 1943 we started the Chick Webb Center...

His personal physician, Dr. Richard Hahn, who praised his 'diagnositic acumen.'

Dr. Houston Everett, of the Hopkins Medical staff where Dr. Young has been associated for two decades, noted 'If he made a diagnosis he was always right. . .I was impressed by his extreme honesty over 41 years . . . I admire him as one of Baltimore's best doctors. . .'

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And, Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., who observed Dr. Young was 'the best living exponent of third generation . . . what good physician, well-trained can do . . . he has been counselor, advisor, general practitioner.

There were many others...

Orchids also to Mrs. Annie Ross Thompson who presided, is the city teacher and daughter of one of East Baltimore's favorite daughters, the late Mrs. Annie K. Ross.

Wouldn't her mother have been proud to have seen her officiate. This column was.

But orchids are due the hotel's waitresses. They did a perfectly beautiful job of serving the 700 guests in a record 40 minutes.

Orchids also to Mrs. Bernita Husketh Murray who prepared the original lyrics for the sing-along songs;

And, to Earl Jones who wrote the poem of praise:—

'It is with thanks that God and time and fate decreed that this man choose Baltimore to bring hope to old, young, rich and poor...'

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For her husband's big day, Mrs. Young (Addie) selected blue lace.

Their attractive daughter, Dr. Lois Young, now on the Howard U. faculty, wore beige lace.

Dr. Young said fondly:—'I have never done anything without consulting her . . . of his wife.

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Missing from the banquet audience: William C. (Bill) Taylor, the longtime Eastside coordinator. He has been ill, and is still recuperating.

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Looking good: Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglass Johnson (Edna), living examples of how retirement (they were in school system), makes you look younger.

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Morgan didn't stop there. In 1923 he patented another device—one that may annoy us at times, but has undoubtedly saved many lives—the electric stop light. He sold the rights to a large corporation.

Morgan was awarded a gold medal by Cleveland for his heroism in the tunnel explosion, and settled down in that city where he continued the work he loved.

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