Milwaukee Pastor Paid Final Tribute

MILWAUKEE—Last rites for the Rev. Sylvester Norton, 45, pastor of Canaan Baptist Church, whose tragic death shocked the community last week, were held tuesday, July 11, at the Greater and Calvary Baptist Church.

WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL — The Washington Educational Touring Club held its monthly meeting at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U Sts., N.W., last Friday. Guest speaker was Knight of Mt. Sepulcher of the Franciscan Monastery Thomas Wallace.

Mr. Wallace lectured on shrines of the Holy Land, which he visited in order to prepare himself to lecture last year at the Franciscan Monastery where he will tour the Holy Land and to acquaint tourists on pilgrimages.

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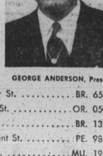

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NOW YOUR COLUMNIST is in play again. So let me tell you some things you have n't heard before. Or, have you? That pig in a china reared against Gaynor's tavern, 1500 block, is drilling a well right on the sidewalk, which will supply water for tthe new air-conditioning unit which will be installed within the next 10 days or two weeks. The system, as I understand it, will operate with the same efficiency with tthe doors open or closed. As "Tiny Bradshaw likes to yell: 'Well, Well, Well!'"

GAD, IT SADDENS, ME to write. That tthe religious "racket" has so warped up this town that tthe ministers of the orthodox churches are getting jealous. That, tthe some local radio stations (for the sake of the sweet lil' jingling buxx), are cluttering up the airtimes and ear-ears with savage rhythms and garbled versions of the Scripture and the King's English, under the guise of religious programs, which constitute a travesty against intelligence and reason—and make mockery of us all.

THE NUMBERS BANKERS ought to put some of the given of "blessed" numbers on their payrolls . . . Which reminds me that a recent police investigation of a certain individual broke down—but we don't say tthe reason of payroll protection which have been known to "cool-off" many a quiz of some dubious character.

NOW, PODNER, you can step out and get yourself another bottle of cold brew. Who knows, perhaps the ghosts of the old timers are still leaning on their elbows watching for the turn of a card.

BEHIND THE WALL—The recent exposé of the tactics being used by William R. Copsey, ex-cop, who shot his way into a guard's post at the House of Correction, shouldn't stop there, but should be carried to Harold E. Donnell, State superintendent of tthe corrections, along with the answer who following tthe advice of this writer carried his complaint to the NAACP.

OF COURSE, Super Donnell might not want to take the testimony of an ex-con against that of a non-guard, but if the accusations are true, there are grounds on which to make him listen and act. This writer has no proof only what tt chmar said. Why not bring them face to face?

FLASH! A signed statement from tthe man recently released from the House of Correction, and who exposed the actions of William R. Copsey, reached this column this morning (Friday) saying that a threat against his life had come from Tiny-4. BEHIND THE WALL. It was further revealed that con-guard Copsey had been removed from duty in the colored section.

EVERYTHING BUT tthe kitchen sink—Now you can get a double feature movie with hot dogs and mustard stains for your Sunday finery. Banks and cafes once had an unofficial understanding: The banks to sell no soup; the cafes to cash no checks. Cafes have broken the pledge . . . Avenue Cafe being measured for air-conditioning . . . Little Avenue Cafe, down Fremont Ave. way, undergoing renovations . . . the Dixon setting up a sort of health salon in the 1100 block. Pye, Clay and Lee the constrictionists.

W. E. MACER, manager of Gamby's package goods store, still holds that position under the new management . . . Sam Schafer bidding for the best trade on the Lower Stroll with his up-to-date Rainbow Room . . . News creeps in to this column that the Howard Theatre in D.C. will be closed after July 29 . . . Lenox Theatre, under new management, has an entirely new personnel . . . Milton Davage, disc jockey, had a birthday on the 19th . . . Duke Ellington's Tuesday night TeeVee show the talk of the town. Camera flashes showed a jammed house of hand clappers.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that all of themajor network baseball announcers give impartial descriptions of performances by both competing teams without reference to race and without egging spectators into unsportsmanlike conduct towards "knocked-out" hurlers? (Aside to Church Thompson) . . . Have you noticed that there is a change in the way things at every auction sale of colored property, who outbids his competitor by $300 to $500 and then drops out on every bride of $15 and $25 by persons of another race. This writer has tthe proof of such shenanigans. The latest, the Monday sale of Skin Forbes' home and Celebrity Club in the 2200 block.

SAM TURNER, vepper of the Metropolitan GOP Club, deploring the 'grasshopper tactics' of some of the so-called politicos in jumping from one prospective candidate to another. He urges the voters of the 23 counties and City of Baltimore to "stay in line with their new choice." He also says that the Metropolitan has no spokesman except its official membership.

THE POLITICAL circles have ceased laughing and giggling at George P. Mahoney's gubernatorial bid since he began rowing blong through Gov. Pres Lane's flow. There are several of Mr. Lane's now-pretending supporters who will play the behind-the-scenes tain act for Mahoney come voting time. And, that's no idle banter.

THE GAL WITH A HORN — Bert Brown of the Belair suburban Hilltop says the spot offers courteous service, a congenial atmosphere and the finest selection of choice wines, liquors and wine with continuous music in the cocktail lounge . . . Eddie Lemon writes from Trenton, Trenton, that he is traveling with the B. W. Wards' minstrel show during a comedy routine with George Schaefer . . . Bill Landon, who has been slut-in for the past 60 days began rehearsal today (Friday), but under wraps.

THE HAPPYLAND, Pleasure Club, Inc., is marking up a moonlight excursion aboard the Tolchester . . . Baltimore's newest racket is being worked by men who pose as inspectors of TV sets taking the set on a one-way repair tour.

RELIABLE INFORMANTS tell me that Baltimore musicians and so-called music lovers are not showing a cooperative spirit in helping make the 27th annual meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians a success by their unwillingness to cooperate with the Baltimore Music Guild, sponsoring tt the NANM. And, we brag about our musical accomplishments, or do we?

SHIRLEY THOMPSON, the comic gag-spinner at the Sphinx, telling the gang she's soon shoving off to the Motor City, that's Detroit . . . Doc Weingust has a keen rival in Cab Calloway for the Amos 'n' Andy Kingfish role . . . Daily quiz along the Avenue: "Have you yours?" Meaning a bid from Uncle Sam . . . One guy expressing his dislikes for service in Korea, said it was too cold over there. Reason? not what I heard," chirped another, "they tell me the Reds are making it hot as . . . for us."

THE OLD KWIZZER SAYS: Be a whack at "Sing It Again," Saturday night at 10, WCAO, try "Danny Kaye" as the "Phantom Voice." . . . Then, on Sunday night, WFBR, at 8, try "The Heavenly Song" to "Stop the Music."

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except —Pennsylvania Avenue continues to be neglected by both the City and the Baltimore Transit Co. The city is shying around street improvements, better lighting and adequate policing. BTC in maintaining its off-schedule, antiquated and dilapidated No. 18 cars. This constitutes a Baltimore tragedy.

Death Ends 23-Year Career of 'Pops' Whitman, Dancer

ATHENS, Greece (ANP) — "Pops" Whitman, celebrated tenor-bearer artist of the famed team of Pops and Louise, died recently after a short illness. The dancer had been in show business for 23 of his 26 years of his life.

Son of Alice Whitman of the Whitman Sisters' troupe, he began his career in show business at the age of three. As a child prodigy, he played many of the leading vaudeville houses in the country.

Later in his career, he teamed with Louis Williams for an act which made them sensations through the entire show world as the Whitman Sisters' dancers and with the death of Mabel Whitman, had managed the affairs of the sisters' act during its entire career.

Surviving his mother, Alice, and aunts Bert and Rose, all of Chicago. Funeral arrangements are being withheld pending arrival of the dancer's body in Chicago, where he will be buried.

Angel City Cop 'Lost' on 'World Tour' in Richmond

RICHMOND

Roland J. Curtis, 28, Los Angeles policeman and a member of the now ill-fated round-the-world study project, apparently got "lost" here during the crash of the project and is now being sought by County police at the request of his wife.

A letter from Curtis's wife addressed to "the sheriff, Richmond, Va. (which should and would ordinarily have been turned over to local police) was given to Henrico County police headquarters and officers are now seeking information on his whereabouts.

Curtis, who is quoted as saying while here that he could "not go back to Los Angeles" and face the impending embarrassment, was on leave of absence from the Los Angeles police department when he left there by air on June 21.

Stranded, Without Funds

After leaving for the purpose of going on the tour and arriving at Richmond, he wired her for money on June 25, she wrote, saying that he was stranded, out of funds and no return ticket was being furnished to him.

Reliable reports from the Angel City were to the effect that a "welcoming group" there had raised approximately $6,000 that was to be spent on a celebration for the entertainment of the members of the study project when they made a scheduled stop-over there.

Curtis was quoted as giving a much higher figure on the amount of money raised for the celebration and persons who talked with him while here are now convinced that he was not joking when he declared he would not go back there to face the music.

She Wired Him Money

Immediately after receiving her husband's wire, Mrs. Curtis said, she sent him by wire sufficient money for his return home, but was later notified that Mr. Curtis had failed to call at the university office for the money.

Mrs. Curtis's letter to the sheriff was postmarked June 29 in Los Angeles. It is the belief here that Mr. Curtis after wiring his wife received, like the other participants, reimbursement from Virginia Union for his expenses, but this could not be verified.

He was a member of the RWSTP, composed of some 50 persons, which was slated to have left here June 25 on a round-the-world crusade against communism, starting out from Virginia Union's campus, but the college dropped the then hot potato on June 24.

The Los Angeles policeman had been here a week at that time, having arrived on June 17 to participate in orientation courses which began on June 18 to prepare the students and others for the round-the-world tour.

It had been understood here, until the letter from his wife was made public, that he left the city shortly after June 28, following payments by Union to some 40 persons who came here for the trip for expenses incurred by them in connection therewith.

Apparently, however, in the light of current events, the Angel City cop decided not to return to the West Coast but to go AWOL from the force and seek solace for his embarrassment elsewhere. Or, it is possible that he met with foul play.

Man Jailed for Roaming Into Bedroom

Accused of wandering into a woman's boudoir in his underwear, John W. Scott, 34, of the 600 block N. Gilmor St. was jailed in default of $15 fine administered by Justice Thomas L. Fitzpatrick in Northwestern police court, Tuesday.

Indignant, Scott told the jurist, "Every time she drinks wine she gets out a warrant for me. She does it constantly."

Previous Arrest Noted

"She" is Miss Sadie Harper, also of the Gilmor St. address, who had Scott arrested recently on another charge of disturbing the peace.

Miss Harper said Scott awoke her early Tuesday morning and proceeded to yell out of her window. She summoned police who ejected him.

Later, she said, he attempted to get in her room while in his underwear. Upon answering the second call, police arrested Scott.

Both Scott and Miss Harper are boarders at the Gilmor St. address.

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Too Many Mosquitoes in Jersey for Him Escapee Tells FBI

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jersey mosquitoes led him to break out of camp and leave the State, according to Abraham Harper, 41, who escaped from Lewisburg prison farm three years ago where he was serving a life term for murder.

"I just couldn't stand the mosquitoes," Harper told FBI agents after he was arrested here last Friday.

Harper was convicted in 1933 for the fatal shooting of Samuel Williams, in Bayonne, N.J. for the past three years he had been employed in a local factory under the name of Sam Willis.

EASTERWOOD PARK POSES ISSUE:

Board Agrees to Study Policy of Segregation

The Park Board has agreed to study its policy of segregation, which has come into sharp conflict with the operation of Easterwood Park in a racially-mixed neighborhood.

Although the board failed to reach a decision on the matter of Easterwood at its meeting last Friday, it announced that it will continue to study the problem along with the overall policy which is responsible.

The policy of rigid segregation was adopted by the seven man Park Board when it was set up by Mayor D'Alesandro three years ago.

Within the last six months, how ever four of the original board members have resigned and have been replaced. There also is a new chairman.

Second "Hot" Issue

The Easterwood Park matter, which involved continued operation of the playground area segregated, even though the neighborhood is evenly mixed, is the second controversial subject to be brought before the board and its new members within the past month.

The first issue involved use of white tennis courts in Druid Hill Park by the Baltimore Tennis Club for a tournament.

Although similar requests have been turned down repeatedly by the previous administration, the present board, two weeks ago, approved it.

Threatens to Sue

At that time, it was indicated that the overall policy of segregation would be discussed in the near future.

Earl Koger, insurance executive and president of the New Area Improvement Association, raised the Easterwood Park issue by complaining to the board that his sons were denied use of play equipment there. Mr. Koger threatened to sue the city.

Harold S. Callowhill, superintendent of recreation, admitted that the playground at Easterwood still is being operated for white children only.

Children Play Together

Meanwhile, children of both races play together in the park without city equipment and without incident.

The board, last week, discussed Mr. Koger's complaint in executive session. Its next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on July 29 at Clifton Park.

Man, Wife Held on Gaming Counts

A husband accused of lottery violations was held under $1000 bail for grand jury action, and his wife was held under $250 bail on a charge of maintaining a slot machine, at a hearing in Northwestern police court, Wednesday.

They were William Gardner, 41, and Mrs. Laura Gardner, both of the 1900 block W. Mulberry St. Two lottery charges were dismissed against the wife.

The Gardners and four other persons, two of whom were white, were arrested when Capt. Alexander Emerson raided a shoe shine parlor in the 500 block Pulaski St., Wednesday afternoon.

Patron Set Free

Calling the machine a "one-armed bandit," Captain Emerson testified that the wife was charged with its maintenance because the license for the establishment was in her name.

One of the white men, 69-year-old Walter Allen of the 1900 block Mulberry St., who testified he was getting a shoe shine when the raid was staged, was acquitted of bookmaking charges.

Captain Emerson and Mr. Allen both agreed that he was a "player" not a "maker." The other three men arrested were described as "numbers players." They were held under $1000 bail each for the grand jury.

They were Robert Willoughby, 24, of the 1600 block W. Lanvale St.; Harold Segree, 28, of the 800 block Pulaski St.; and John Koeb, white, 32, of the 2100 block W. Saratoga St.

Mate Refused to Go Back to Him

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Biggins saying.

"Mother, don't think that I am crazy because I killed my wife and myself. I wanted to kill her, and I wanted to be sure that I was dead too. She was a weak minded woman. She allowed everybody to turn her against me. Her aunt turned her against me."

When the husband dictated the letter to the nurse, Miss Ruth Young, he did not know that the doctors expected him to recover. His mother lives in Americus, Ga.

Branch Attending Insurance Confab

Milton E. Branch Jr., of 2339 Madison Ave., is the sole Baltimorean among 300 delegates attending the 30th annual convention of the National Negro Insurance in Los Angeles.

The Golden State Life Insurance Company is host to delegates from 29 States and the District of Columbia, representing 62 insurance companies.

A representative of the North Carolina Mutual, Mr. Branch is also president of the Maryland Underwriters Association. His wife accompanied him on the trip to California.

Vacationland NOTES

By IDA SMITH

The guest list of the Hotel Charles in Washington read like a page from Who's Who this week as hundreds, bent on business and pleasure, converged on our Nation's Capital.

The guest list included: Ambassador Edward Dudley of Liberia, Ephraim Borrow, Deputy Director General Imperial Ethiopian Government, Ministry of Education, Addis Ababa; Amos Milburn and Orchestra from Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Saunders of Our World; James Hicks, FRO war correspondent who is now in Korea; D. L. Greenberg, Los Angeles, Calif.; John L. Yancey, Chicago, Ill.; Er-rol Garner of New York; H. M. Morgan, president, Tyler Barber College, Chain, Tyler Texas.

Miss Sarah Saunders, St. Albans, W. Va.; Capt. Raymond Miles, Abraham Prowing Grounds, Md.; Land; and Lt. Zachary Thistle, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sparrows Beach

The feature attraction this coming Sunday at beautiful Sparrows Beach will be Lay Bradshaw and his orchestra. Of course, for many Sparrows at the cottages for the past week-end included: From Washington, D. C. Lee Harvey, John A. Eagleton, Robert Gorten, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, W. H. Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins.

Also: Clarence Beaghon, Baltimore; T. C. Jones, Richmond, Va.; James Terrell, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Ida Boston, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Bernice Buckine, Annapolis, Md.; Amos Fowler, Chester, Pa.; Ernest Calhorne, Philadelphia; and Thomas Hayes, Philadelphia.

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Where to Go and What to Do

Frank M. Brown of 1325 Upton St., Baltimore 17, Md. wants to know about places to stay in Asbury Park, N. J. The best place to stay in Asbury Park is the Hotel Carver and I highly recommend it for a pleasant vacation.

Our Travel Guide also lists Hotel Waverly, 138 DeWitt Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. If you wish you can stay in Belmar or Spring Lake, N. J. only a ten minute ride from Asbury Park. Places in Belmar are: La Petite Cottage, 560 16th St.; and in Spring Lake The Hollie, 306 Fourth Ave.

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Georgia

Mrs. Elaine Wilson, 1310 Trinidad Ave. N.E. Washington, D. C. is interested in hotels in Atlanta, Georgia. Hotels in Atlanta are: Connally Tourist Home, 125 Walnut St. S.W.; Hotel Savoy, 239 Auburn Ave., N.E.; Royal Hotel, 214 Auburn Ave., N.E.; YWCA, 218 Blvd., N.E.

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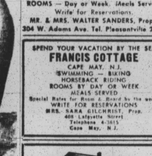

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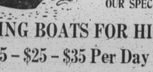

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