Missing wife still sought

Bury suicide victim; wife; believed dead

The body of Joshua Burgess, 85-year-old Baltimorean who committed suicide here last week, was buried Sunday at his home in Olanta, S. C., while Baltimore police continued search for his missing wife.

Mrs. Odessa Burgess, 38, has been missing since July 18, when she was last seen getting into a car with her husband, from whom she had been separated about a year and eight months.

Twenty-four hours later, Murgess was found sleeping in a pool of blood in his automobile with scattered razor blades on the floor nearby. Awakened by police, he said he had been drinking and dropped off to sleep. He was treated for cuts about the legs and arms at a hospital and released.

Sometimes between then and last Tuesday morning, Burgess took his own life by hanging.

Body Found In Basement

His body was found dangling from a basement rafter of a manufacturing company in the 1600 block of W. 41st st., where Burgess was employed as a night watchman.

Mrs. Burgess was reported missing Tuesday morning by her daughter, 13-year-old Anna Jane Burgess, who said she last saw her mother Saturday night, going to a ride with her father, which had been a frequent custom during their estrangement.

Anna expressed fear that her mother may have been slain.

That fear is shared by police and by other relatives of Mrs. Burgess.

Relatives Seek Information

A sister, Mrs. Flora Belle McKoy, and two brothers, Elijah and Joe Brown, came to Baltimore Sunday from Laurinburg, N.C., to try to learn something of the whereabouts of Mrs. Burgess. They were unsuccessful.

"I think he may have killed her and then committed suicide," Mrs. McKoy said.

Anna Jane, now staying at the home of friends in the 800 block of Park ave., attended her father's funeral in South Carolina.

Burgess' body was claimed by his sister, Mrs. Flossie Smith of the 800 block Park ave.

IS THIS EQUAL?—At top is the well-shaded, fully equipped playground at Clifton Park designated for white children. At the bottom is the sun-drenched area designated for colored children in the same park. Four see-saws, eight swings, and one rusty slide comprise equipment on the "cored playground. The other playground, however, boasts eight swings, protected by enclosure so stray children won'nt get knocked down, eight see-saws, regulation slide, and two sand-pits, each covered with a canopy. Note also the numerous shade trees bordering this playground.

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Four, arrested in raid, freed

Jury trials were set, Monday, in Municipal court for two of eight persons arrested in raids on two suspected illegal establishments by police Sunday.

Four persons, who were arrested on charges of being present in the establishment and posted $300 bonds were dismissed because no papers had been filed against them. They were:

Jacqueline C. Hawkins, 32, and King Solomon Bobo, 30, both of the unit block Allen's ct., sw.; Bobby Burks, 31, 800 block Ninth st., ne; and John Palmer, 51, of the 400 block of Locust ct., sw. All were arrested in a raid on the Allen ct. address.

Scheduled for jury trials, aug. 21 are Curtis Walls, 26, of the 500 block of Fourth st., se; and Horace Rodwell, 39, of the 500 block of M st., nw. Both were arrested in a raid in the 1100 block of Fifth st., nw.

Youth crashes car into two apartments

Oliver J. Johnson of the 500 block Aisquith st., a 17-year-old youth who lost control of his automobile and crashed into two apartment buildings, was charged with reckless driving in Central traffic court Monday.

Witnesses told police that when Johnson entered his 1951 Oldsmobile sedan and started to pull away from the curb, in the 1100 block Thomason st. the car careened to the opposite side of the street, and crashed into the front entrance of 1101 and 1103.

The buildings are owned by the American Realty company. Johnson was treated for cuts on the forehead at Johns Hopkins Hospita and released.

Peace Council hails the Korean armistice

The Maryland Peace Council has hailed the Korean truce signing as an "historic achievement which can give real impetus to peaceful settlement of all world differences."

Mrs. Vavienne Shub, Chairman of the council stated the "Signing of the armistice brings with it a surge of hope and a reaffirmation of faith that differences among nations can be sifted through peaceful negotiated through peaceful negotiations."

DRUID HILL AVE. HOUSE GOES ON AUCTION BLOCK

The three-story brick house at 2227 Druid Hill ave., ground rent $60, will be sold at public auction August 17, at 3:30 p.m. Terms of sale include a cash deposit of $500 and the balance in six or 12 months.

—Open pools

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persons, regardless of race or color, on all days.

"In the event that I have not been notified that all of my clients can attend every pool, swimming or wading, in Baltimore City within five days of the date of the mailing of this letter, I shall deem such failure to constitue a refusal to reverse your policy of segregation and discrimination, and further legal action to these ends will be pursued."

Dearing Checks Records

On Monday, Attorney Dearing journeyed to offices of the Park Board to consult certain records and to obtain correct names and addresses of the board members.

If a satisfactory answer from the Park Board is not forthcoming by Thursday morning, the lawyers will initiate court action.

The lawyers will request that a preliminary injunction against the segregated polls be granted. This request will be filed in U.S. District Court.

Possible defendants include: James C. Anderson, president; S. Lawrence Hammerman, vice-president; James H. Gorges, Mrs. William J. Rysanek sr., George G. Striver, the Rev. Wilbur H. Waters, and Gerald S. Wise.

The Rev. Mr. Waters is the colored board member.

South Baltimore Wants Pool

Meanwhile, residents of South Baltimore, like all other sections of the city are also clamoring for outside swimming pool after the AFRO expose of the unequal treatment.

While persons in South Baltimore can duck the sweltering summer heat in the cool waters of the Riverside swimming pool, located just eight blocks from the predominantly colored section of that area.

Both the children and adults in South Baltimore are becoming increasingly alarmed over the neglect exhibited by the city fathers in giving them recreational facilities.

'Across The Track'

In addition to that area surveyed in last Friday's edition, the AFRO this week surveyed the part of South Baltimore familiarly known as "across the track."

This name is an outgrowth of the days when the No. 30 street car wound its way over the Hamburg st. bridge via ribbons of tracks which were so roughly constructed that they reminded one of train tracks.

As a result, whenever residents of the area would refer to persons living on Sharp, Lee, West, Cross, or Leadenhall sts. "across the track."

Goes "Across The Track"

The only recreation that the City of Baltimore affords the tan citizens "across the track," is a tiny playground located in an alley bearing the ignoble name of Peach street.

The playground is equipped with three see-saws, three swings, three benches, and two basket ball hoops. A rusty water fountain completes the equipment.

On the day of the survey, however, the playground was locked up tight as a drum. One of the kids playing basketball in the alley said, "They're always closed until late, Mister."

Despite the inadequacy of recreational facilities, South Baltimore does boast a championship basketball team called the "Clowns."

Some members of the team, which has won seven large trophies for their excellent play, were sprawled on a bench outside a grocery store, hidden from the glaring sun by the meagre shade afforded by a tree.

"Costs Too Much Money"

When asked whey they weren't in swimming, the youths all plained that "it costs too much money to go way out Druid Hill Park."

As Walter Austin, 18, 34 Cross st. brashly puts it: "I can swim but I can't afford to go out to the park, that's too much change, Jack."

Irvin Jones, 15, 1043 Sharp st., said: "I can't swim but we sure need a swimming pool down here."

William Ford, 15, 1021 Sharp st.: "Even though I can't swim I still like to get in the water."

Melvin Patterson, 16, 145 W. Cross st.: "Sure, water helps you to cool off."

Roger Smith, 18, 1829 Brunt st., lives in Northwest Baltimore but spends most of his time in South Baltimore because "that's where all my friends are. We need a swimming pool because it's not fair to make everybody down here pay street car fare to Druid Hill Park when they want to swim."

Adults Express Views

Among the adults interviewed was Mrs. Ruth Jennings, 1031 S. Charles st., who has two sons, Charles, 17, and Samuel, 15, who are "crazy about the water."

"You've got to give children something to do," warns Mrs. Jennings, "and South Baltimore really doesn't have any recreation for the children. We not only need a swimming pool, we need everything."

Booker T. Johnson, 1232 Sharp st., said: "The whites have a swimming pool and we are just as good as they are."

Eugene Martin, 807 S. Hanover st.: "Even if the children can't swim, a pool would keep them cool and also keep them off the streets."

James Black, 139 W. Cross st.; "It will also help the juvenile delinquency problem."

Worried About "Diamond"

Hiawatha Rozell, 129 W. Cross st., is the father of five children and therefore feels the swimming pool situation even more keenly than the men quoted above.

"A swimming pool would keep the kids out of the Diamond. That place is dangerous and dirty, but the children want to get in the water so bad, they go in there anyhow."

The "Diamond" is a stream located behind a near-by industrial plant into which flows the waste seepage from the factory. Despite repeated warnings, children have continued to swim in the stream, however.

Meanwhile South Baltimore mothers keep tight rein on their children and when they do stray to the "Diamond", pray they'll come back home.

Pa. police want robbery suspect

Rodger Wyler, a 20-year-old youth from Fostoria, Ohio who was captured last Monday in a deserted tavern, following a gun battle in which his companion was killed and two policemen shot, is wanted by Pennsylvania authorities.

Pennsylvania police served notice Saturday that they want Wyler for robbery. His companion Beauford Saunders, 20, also of Fostoria was killed in an attempted tavern robbery.

The condition of one of the two Northeastern district officers shot in the gun battle Sgt. J. L. Scholl, remains critical. The condition of the second officer, Patrolman Thomas H. Alford is said to be improving.

Jessup probe to be studied

Results of an investigation into the riot at the State Reformatory for women at Jessup, may be presented to the state's attorney of Anne Arundel County so that corrective measures may be adopted to avoid another such outbreak.

The announcement was made last week by Harold Donnell, superintendent of Maryland prisons, who also reported that conditions were "normal" at the institution.

Mr. Donnell indicated that it will be some time before the results of the probe can be studied to discover what corrective actions should be taken at Jessup.

The riot which occurred several weeks ago, involved 53 female inmates of Cottage C, and had to be quelled by a score of state troopers.

The cottage was scattered with debris, smashed furniture and crockery, when the riot subsided.

$141,000 LOW BID ON REISTERSTOWN SCHOOL

The contract firm of M. L. Robertson and Sons, 3408 Chestnut ave., made the low bid of $141,000 on the construction of the proposed Reisterstown Colored Elementary school, Bond and New aves., in Reisterstown. The bids were received July 23 and two other contracting firms sent in higher estimates.

EXTRA-CURRICULA TROUBLES:

Teachers divorce mates who they say left them

Mrs. Joyce Anderson, 2445 McCulloh st., a member of the faculty of School No. 116, divorced her thrice-wed husband, Paul Anderson, here, this week.

The 25-year-old matron said that her husband left her practically on their honeymoon, telling her that "he just wasn't interested in marriage." He had previously been divorced by two wives.

She said that she and MR. Anderson, one-time teacher in city schools and now a waiter at a club, were wed on July 5, 1951 and that he moved out while she was at work on Sept. 1.

Her maiden name, Lynton, was restored.

Second Teacher Divorced

Another teacher, Mrs. Thelma Shipley, 2337 W. Lexington st., of the faculty of School No. 125, won her freedom from Ralph W. Shipley on a constructive desertion charge.

She said that her marriage on June 24, 1945 ended on Oct. 3, 1950, when she was forced to leave their home upon his threat to harm her. He not only threatened her, but threatened to kill everyone in the house, she said.

Mrs. Shipley added that on many occasions she was forced to remain up for long hours before she also received permission cause she feared to go to sleep, to resume her maiden name. J. Howard Payne was her attorney.

Divorces also went to Mrs. Dorothea Berry from Amos Berry and to Carpenter B. Jones from Mrs. Henrietta Jones.

Mrs. Berry, who will resume her maiden name, Jenkins, said that she and Mr. Berry voluntarily separated on May 30, 1945, six months after they were married.

Mr. Jones charged Mrs. Jones with having deserted him on Sept. 2, 1939 after their marriage on June 1, 1927.

Set Elder Mayfield hearing for Tuesday

Trial for Elder James W. (the Voice of Experience) Mayfield, has been set for Tuesday, in Municipal Court.

Mr. Mayfield, who was arrested June 27, on the complaint of Miss Nannie Lee Harrington, 19, of the 500 block of 12th st., nw, has denied hat he performed an illegal operation on her.

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How To Get Out Of 'The Deadly Triangle' (See Page 11)

MAKING A MAD DASH TO THE WATER-Meadames Cetrullie Fisher, Dottie Mann, and Mary Fields, all of Washington, D. C.; Maxine Higginbotham, Baltimore; Marjorie Parker, Washington, and Ernestine Collier of Chicago. All photos made in America's playground, Atlantic City, by G. Marshall Wilson.

Wonderful Time — Wish You Were Here

SOAKING UP THE SUN—Mrs. Ada Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Warren, Meadames Thelma Howell, Margaret Murray, Herbert Cato, Hermione Hardin and Henrietta Washington, Mrs. Murray is from Washington, Mrs. Hardin from Baltimore, and the rest of the attractive ladies are from Philadelphia.

Land Of White Sand And Year-Round Sun

Pinehurst, N.C. is one of America's most famous sports and health resorts.

Near the turn of the century, the Tufts family established Pinehurst resort on 5,000 acres of their land.

Still in the hands of the third generation of Tuftses, the Pinehurst Country club is noted for its four famous golf courses, and most of the world's greatest have toured these courses.

Emulating the living habits of these New Englanders who mainly own the homes and visit the area during the season from fall until late April or May, are two sections of regular resort towns, who have found profitable employment in resort jobs, some on a year-round basis.

Taylor Golfing Fingers

Taylorsville and Jackson Hamlet, the names given to these sections, include many home owners and builders.

R. L. Taylor was a guiding figure in the development of the Taylorsville section, and is reported to have been a shrewd dealer with the Pinehurst corporation in swapping land for golf course, and selling other land for development of Pinehurst. His widow, Mrs. R. L. Taylor now lives in Fayetteville.

Pinehurst is just six miles from Southern Pines, the United located on Route US No. 1. Pinehurst is about 75 miles S. SW. of Raleigh.

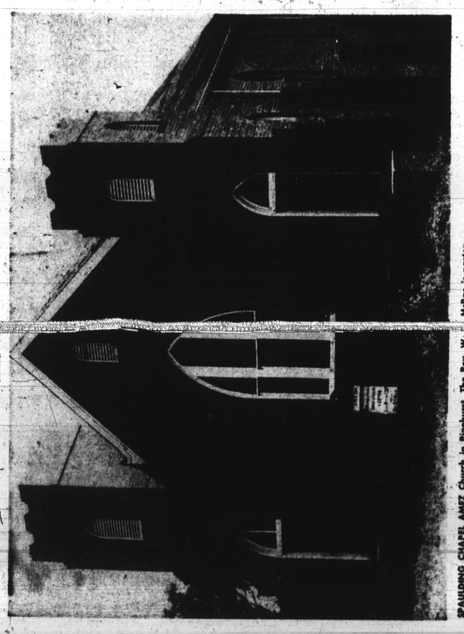
Sandy Heaven

The two cities are located in the Sandhills section of North Carolina and are called a "sandy heaven on earth" by the Chamber of Commerce.

The area has white sand studded with pine forests, very different from the surrounding area. As a result, of the sand the area is free of mosquitoes.

The pines give forth an invigorating fragrance.

The area boasts that during all the year there is rarely a day that the sun does not shine. Rainy days are few. The climate is never sultry, nor is the cold unpleasant.



SPAULDING CHAPEL AMEZ Church in Pinehurst. The Rev. W. McLeo is pastor.

Pinehurst, N. C. — Resort Town

TWO GENERATIONS of a Pinehurst family are shown here. Mrs. Maggie Jones, who has been a resident of the section of town has her daughter Janet and three grandchildren to visit her. Left to right are Janet, the baby, with Mike's brother Mike, Jr., and Cliff and Vernetta look on.

ACADEMY HEIGHTS School is familiar Pinehurst institution. here youth go on to college. S. C. Cameron is principal.

RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Taylorsville section of Pinehurst.

One Citizen's Story

TEACHER'S HOME—Mrs. R. B. Crutchfield lives in Taylorsville section also. She is a schoolteacher.

Pinehurst resident Sam Arnette likes to tell the story of his trip back home. He began in Georgia in his younger days. Trip halted at Pinehurst, when someone awakened him from sleep and told, "This is where you get off."

In those 37 years he has built his home, a business place, a dance hall. He also owns several tracts of land in Jackson Hamlet and in Taylorsville. Now, Mr. Arnette is just his cup cake short of New York.

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