Ez Has Close Win, Still Wants Rocky

CHICAGO (ANP) — Although he had his hands full with lightheavyweight Paul Andrews Wednesday night, Ezzard Charles still has ambitions of becoming the first man to win back the heavyweight championship —and he said so frankly.

After winning a split 10 round decision over his Buffalo, N.Y. adversary, in the Chicago Stadium, Charles said he wants to meet Rocky again because he thinks he can outbox him.

"Sure I would like to fight him again," he replied in answer to reporters' queries. "And I think I can outsmart him."

But if last week's fight is any indication, Charles will have to go a long way before he can dethrone Rocky, if ever. He was badly mauled by Andrews in the early rounds.

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THE FORMER "Cincinnati Cobra" was slow afoot and couldn't untrack himself until the later rounds. Even then his timing was off, and he struck low on more than one occasion, notably in the 10th. In that frame he struck Andrews a jolting blow to the groin and was loudly booed by the crowd.

In the second, Andrews dropped Charles for a nine count with a whistling right cross and there was doubt as to whether Charles would survive Paul's stinging attack. But Andrews let his chance slip by, as Charles got stronger and more aggressive as the fight wore on.

Afterwards, Andrews said he hurt his right hand in the third round and had to use it sparingly.

"I would like to fight him again," Marshall Miles, his manager said. "I think Paul can beat him. We had him tonight."

Charles used a fierce body attack to pull the fight out of the fire in the late rounds.

In the fourth, he opened a cut under Andrews' right eye which bled profusely. The commission physician was called in between rounds, but Paul did not seem to be seriously hurt.

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ANDREWS, A protege of Joe Louis, concentrated on left jabs and right uppercuts in an effort, Ez eluded him by staying tempt to put Charles away. How- away. However, Ez eluded him by staying tempt to put Charles away. How- close and punching to the ribs.

The fight probably hurt Charles' prestige. Andrews, an overstuffed light heavyweight, did not figure to give him too much competition.

The votes of the officials were: Referee Frank Sikora, 94-91, Charles. Judge James McManus for Charles 96-95, while Judge Frank McAdams voted Andrews, 95-89.

The fight drew a crowd of 2,123, and a gross gate of $6,416.

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Hear Me Talkin' To Ya

Edited by NAT SHAPIRO (of B.M.I.) and NAT HENTOFF (of Downbeat)

AA contest to aid fund for NAACP

Annapolis — The Anne Arundel County NAACP Branch is sponsoring a contest in Annapolis for the benefit of the NAACP Freedom Fund.

A letter is being sent to every community in Anne Arundel County, asking the selection of a popular woman who will represent the community in the contest.

The Anne Arundel branch has a membership of 500 members and is assessed $250. To date, $50 has been sent to the national office, according to Mrs. Lulu C. Hardesty, branch president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, of 30 Fleet St., Annapolis, is chairman of the Queen's Contest which closes on September 28. The contestant who brings in the highest amount of money, she says, "will be highly honored, will be crowned queen, receive prizes annd reign over a banquet."

All residents of Anne Arundel County are urged to help make the contest a success.

Let's go fishing

By ARTHUR RALPH WALTON
PATIENCE WILL TURN THE TRICK

Patience is as important as the bait. If you don't have patience you may as well not have any kind of bait. Just a few days ago a friend of mine and yours truly paid a night visit to Cambridge and fished off the long bridge. We fished all night long to no avail, just catching a few small white perch which we returned to the water.

Most of our bait was exhausted. We had just about two peelers and one soft crab when day began to break. Then suddenly the fish started to bite!

We rationed small pieces of the two peelers and one soft crab and we caught fish as long as our bait lasted. In the catch were nine good size hardheads, two rock well over four pounds, and ten jumbo white perch. Yes, without patience, you may as well stay home.

BLUE FISH HITTING

For a good mess of blue fish here are several places you simply can't miss catching a good mess of fish. Middle Ground is reported a very good spot at present as well as Delmarva Coast where a new run of blue fish is on. Also at Chicoteague the blues are hitting night and day. Either one of these three spots is tops for blue fish.

POTOMAC FOR ROCK

Over the weekend anglers were enjoying the best catches of the season in the Potomac, just below the Potomac Bridge about one mile on the Maryland side. The boys in the outboard motors have really come up with some several hundred rock. Put this spot on your list. You may be surprised.

Several Baltimoreans paid a hurry up visit to the Conowingo Dam Monday and to their surprise they came home with many good size fish including hardies, white perch, suckers (mullets) channel catties, and two huge carp.

The fishing along the catawik side of the dam is at its best. Week days are the best. The weekend crowds are terrific, and makes the fishing very poor.

This is another spot where you may find you will come home with your limit creel.

Tenn. State net star in semi-finals

Davis, Ryland to play in D. C., Philly, Erie

Bill Davis, 25-year-old Tennessee State junior and Korean War veteran plays today (Friday) in the semi-finals of the Evening Sun tennis tourney on the Clifton Park Courts.

Davis, unranked in the previously all-whitf tournament, reached the seim-finals in an upset Wednesday when he defeated the number two ranking player, Tim Thaler, by scores of 4-6, 4-6, 6-4.

His opponent Frida is Ned Chapman, seeded No. 5.

Also, in the semi-finals today are top-seeded Buzzy Hettleman and Dave Freishtat, No. 3. Hettleman, forerm Duke University star, defeated the five foot nine inch Davis in the semi-finals of the Baltimore Open last week.

DAVIS, A NATIVE of New York City, and a classmate, Bob Ryland, are on an Eastern tennis tour. Both are entered in the Washington Open Tournament which began on Thursday and ends on Sunday.

Ryland, who lost out here in the Evening Sun tournament in the quarter finals, is a native of Chicago. A World War II veteras, the 30-year-old net star is a graduate of Tilden Tech in Chicago and a former student at Wayne University.

Following the Washington tournament, the Tennessee State stars will move on to Philadelphia to participate in the Marion Cricket Club Tournament on grass courts, July 18-24.

FROM THERE they plan to play in the Erie Lawn Tennis Tournament in Lancaster, Pa., July 26-31 and the Red Rose Tournament in Erie, Pa., August 1-7.

From August 17-25 the two netters who are representing their school during their Easterr tour, will be at the National ATA Tournament in Wilberforce.

Afterwards they hope to enter the National Championships at Forest Hills, L.I.

Davis who is captain of the Tennessee State Tennis team is ranked second in the SIAC.

In a Mixed Doubles match in Baltimore, the Tennessee State team lost out in the first round, 6-3, 6-4.

Beachway Bombers continue to win

ANNAPOLIS — With the season all but over, the Beachway Bombers are continuing to make life miserable for the 6 other members of the Northwest Street YMCA Softball League, as hard-throwing Paul Haughton twirled a no hiter against the Brownswood Beavers in a 15-0 verdict Monday night at Bates.

It was the 41st straight league victory, and 43rd straight overall triumph for the Bombers.

The no-hit contest for Haughton was his second in two seasons. He fanned 10 batters and gave up only two free passes. He got good support from his mates as Manager James Hastey's men lashed out 14 base knocks.

On Sunday afternoon the Hasteymen added to its collection of victories by trouncing the Shady Beach nine of Skidmore, 7-3, in baseball behind the five - hit pitching of Charles Cook and Calvin Wilson.

Lowry-Wilson bout on TV Monday night

NEW YORK — Irish Pat Lowry of Toledo, O., and Sugar Al Wilson of Englewood, N.J., a pair of free - swinging welterweights, will be featured in a televised 10 - rounder from St. Nick's Arena Monday (July 18) night.

Lowry has won five bouts this year as many starts and own an overall 40-8-0 record which include 28 knockouts. Wilson's record, (24-12-2) isn't as glamorous as Lowry's; but he has met stiffer competition. Preliminaries will be telecasted starting at 9 p.m.

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Recreation Notes

Easterwood Park

Easterwood Park's annual picnic at Druid Hill Park was held last Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Bailey and Mrs. N. Brown were supervisors for the outing. Games and races were featured after a tour was made of the zoo.

Woodson Center

Entries are being accepted at Woodson for a Turtle Derby. Among the first owners and turtles entered were Charles Owens owner of "Speedy"; James Batty, owner of "Tim"; Alexander Cooper and Ronald Green, co-owners of "Jet Ace"; and William Batty owner of "Speedy."

A series of swimming meets have been scheduled for August at Woodson. Among those who have signed up are Calvin Knox, Tommie Foster, Robert Henderson, William Lovelace, and John Sessoms.

Cherry Hill youngsters are participating in seven Municipal Baseball Leagues, six of which are composed of local teams with two girls leagues.

The Junior Softball League completed their schedule recently. The Bisons won league honors with an 8-1 record.

Intermediate Baseball has started in the area with the following teams: The Bisons, Tigers, Braves, and Rockets. Teams representing the Woodson Center are the Orioles, Hawks, and Imperial Earls.

Doris Andrews asisted leaders in compiling center news for the week:

Elmer Henderson Center

The Elmer Henderson Center held its first "scavenger hunt" on Friday, July 8th. Thirty youngsters took part in the activity. Two age divisions participated in the event. The results follows:

AGE 8 TO 11 — First, Gloria Rolling; second, Howard James; third, Patricia Parrish; fourth, Garfield Randolf.

AGE 12 TO 14 — first, Arnold Imes, second Howard James third; Conrad Byrd; fourth, Alien Johnson.

Others who took part in the hunt were. Michael Peaks, Charles Paul, Melvin Randolf, Willie Coleman, Milton Randolf, Woodard Brown, Mary Allen, Mary Gill, Jean Wilson, Barbara Thomas, Harold Coleman, Helen Chase, Vivian Mosely, Helda Adams, Katie Butler, Tyrone Parker, James Williams, Albert Saunders and James Alien.

Greenmount Center

Members of the Greenmount Play School held a fashion show at the center on Wednesday. Certificates were awarded for the following:

Hobos — Robert Edmands, and Thomas Lee; Old man costume— Alvin Curry; and Eddie Smith; Devil, Richard Anderson; evening dress, Romaine Curley; grandma costume, Dixie Mc Neal, William Lee, and Donna Street; best ladies costume, Angela Phillips, Deborah Ronell, Geraldine Oglesby, Willie Mae McNeal, and Catherine Webb; foreign dress, Carol Webb.

The Lafayette Recreation Softball League is well under way. The league is comprised of the Lafayette Tigers; McKin Thunder, Somerset Cubs, and the Douglaneers.

All games will start at 2:40 p.m. on the playground every Monday until August 8th.

Team rosters are as follows: Lafayette Tigers — Lester Bennett, Billy Lee, Herman Tinsley, Curtis Tinsley, Troy Bennett, Louis Pendington, Henry Davis, Oakley Copes and Herman Diggs.

For McKim — Clarence Hamlet, Jerry Mondowney, Lee White, M. Garden, Herman Garden, Harold Smith, John Hudson, F. Green, and John Mcgdowney.

Somerset Cubs — Charles Leach, Richard Jordan, C. Stokes, Allengross, Melvin Bailey, William Sums, Cleotha Berry, Clyde Stokes, John Jordan, Frank Lyles, Alvin Doles, and Arthur Weatherbee.

The Douglaneers — Carroll Wallace, Ernest Manor, James Patterson, Edward Patterson, David Saunders, Vernon Jones, M. Sample and Oswald Johnson.

The Somerset Cubs leads the league with a 2-0 record.

Dolphin AC to play doubleheader Sunday

The Dolphin Athletic Club baseball team will play the Northern Neck Giants of Reedsville, Va., a doubleheader at Westport Stadium on Sunday July 17 at 2 p.m.

The Giants are leading the Tri-State League by one game. A victory for the Dolphins, who are starting a two week home stand, will put them in first place.

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Tennis stars vie for AFRO's cup

BY SAMUEL A. HAYNES

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. — The New Jersey Tennis Association representing 10 clubs in as many cities, will hold its 32nd annual tournament at the beautiful SHADY Res Country Club here July 25 through July 31.

Most of the nation's top racquet aces will participate, according to Logan W. McWilson prominent attorney of Montclair and Newark, who is president of the association.

This year's top prize in Men's singles will be a three-leg silver cup, a memorial trophy presented by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers of Baltimore, Md., in honor of its late treasurer, Dr. George B. Murphy.

The trophy was presented to the association at its meeting last month at the Moorland Branch YMCA in Plainfield by Samuel A. Haynes, editor of the New Jersey AFRO.

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OUTSTANDING participants in the Men's and Women's Singles will include:

George Stewart of Newark, seven times national champion, who added to his laurels last year by becoming the first of his race to win the New Jrsey amateur tennis championship.

Stewart is currently employed as director of boys' activities at the Washington Branch YMCA in Montclair.

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ALSO EARTHA JACQUET of Los Angeles, Calif., who won the national singles crown last year; Eubert Vincent and Billy Davis, both of New York City.

Leading the women's singles contingent will be such nationally known players as:

Althea Gibson, national champion, Rosemary Darbin, both of Montclair and Nana Vaughan.

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A BRIEF BUT informative history of the New Jersey Tennis Association by the veteran official and player, E. Harold Hopper, is told in another story in this edition on the sports page.

It reveals that Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, was the first president of the association.

The first recording secretary was J. Mercer Burrell, promi civil righs attorney of Newark.

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Cab driver loses $26 to passengers

Two unidentified men hailed a taxicab at the Greyhound bus station and told the driver to take them to Edmondson Ave. and Gilmor St., where they proceeded to relieve him of $26.

William Cook, 28, 800 block Hilman Ct., told Northwestern District police that one of the men used a knife to force him to turn over the money. Both escaped on foot.

Giants win doubleheader

The Baltimore Giants Junior Baseball Club took a double header last Sunday from the Nekesville Yanks.

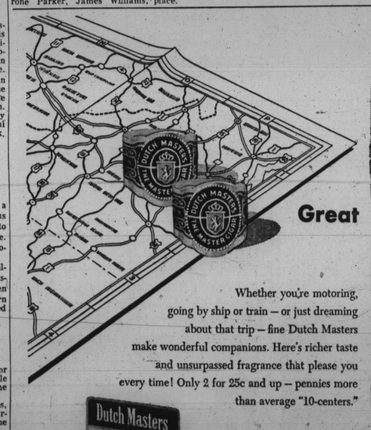
In the first game, the Giants, behind the pitching of 18-year-old Robert Quile, eased by the Yanks by a 7-6 score.

The night cap saw Larry Davies on the mound as the Giants won again, 6-4.

On Sunday the Giants will play again at 4 p.m. at Druid Hill Park.

The Giants also won a 3 to 2 game on July 4 when they beat Geauthersburg in Geauthersburg, Md.

For games with the Giants, write or call James H. Taylor, 549 W. Biddle St., Baltimore 1, Md., Phone VErnon 7-0136.



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Teachers to get increase in salary

Will start at $3,600 and rise to $6,100

Pointing out that the present salary scale in city schools is handicapping the system in obtaining sufficient and qualified teachers, the board of school commissioners voted an increase in salaries at the session, Thursday.

The new schedule will mean an increase of $2,500,000 in the present budget.

Under the new scales teachers holding bachelor's degrees would begin with a salary of $3,600 and reach $6,100 in their 12th year. The 4th, 7th and 11th year service periods would require 6 additional semester hours of study.

For a year of approved study beyond the requirements of a bachelor's degree, a teacher will receive $250 additional and for two years of such study, $500.

Teachers with three years of approved collegiate study will be paid $250 less than the bachelor's schedule, and those with four years, $500 less.

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CN ADMINISTRATIVE and supervisory levels, directors will receive $4,026 plus the amount each individual is entitled to by virtue of his academic preparation and experience; principal I, director II and principal III, assistant, $3,294; principal II, assistant director, administrative supervisor, $2,806; principal III, supervisor I, $2,379; principal IV, supervisor II and vice principal I, $1,891; and assistant supervisor and vice principal II, $1,323.

The above are on 12-month duty with one month vacation.

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ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS, specialists and school assistants will receive additional $793; department head I, $610; department head II and temporary practice teachers, $450; and temporary demonstration teachers and teachers in charge $225.

Salaries for assistant and deputy superintendents will be fixed by special action of the board and will range from $11,000 to $14,500.

The board also approved an increase in the salary of the superintendent. The amount was not announced.

The proposed new schedule will be submitted in the new budget. The increases will go into effect Jan. 1957.

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APPOINTMENTS APPROVED by the board included:

Edwin Eltein, assistant superintent in charge of general administration to a position of deputy superintendent at a salary of $13,000 per year.

Elementary grade teachers: Byrdie F. Barksdale, School No. 107; Merrial S. Bethel, School No. 142; Thelma Boyd, School No. 159; Marie Brown, No. 162; Lillian K. Chamberlain, School No. 156;

Nancy L. Daniels, School No. 148; Edna B. DeShields, School No. 148; Mary W. Ellis, School No. 125; Ruby Ford, School No. 142; Maxine Gaskins, School No. 101; Lauretta Glasper; School No. 139; Vernice B. Graves, School No. 114; Rosalee T. Griner, School No. 114; Elsie G. Hackett, School No. 148; Janet W. Hughes, School No. 159; Ruth Ingram, School No. 109;

Geneva C. Johnson, School No. 100; Laura M. Lewis, School No. 159; Irene B. Mallory, School No. 158; Leora H. Powell, School No. 111; Sarah B. Smith, School No. 148; Anita P. Stewart, School No. 148; LaNita B. Thompson, School No. 132;

Jeanne M. Tyler, School No. 116; Gertrude M. Wilkins, School No. 102;

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SECONDARY: Delores M. Augustus, Booker T. Washington Junior High; Geraldine T. Blackwell, School No. 181; Louise Cooper, School No. 181; Elsie M. Coslen, Dunbar Junior-Senior; Violet Haywood, Dunbar; Alonzo Jeter, Briscoe Vocational; Ardella Keith, School No. 181;

Gwendolyn Lamont, Dunbar; Beulah Maxwell, Bertram L. Merritt, Booker T. Washington; Elsie B. Sessoms, Daniel Lyle, School No. 180; Eleanor R. Simmons, Booker T. Washington; Gaynelle Spaulding, Clifton A. Turner, Yancy Whittaker, Dunbar; Precious S. Williams, School No. 181.

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DEMONSTRATION teachers: Calvin Carrington, Coppin Elementary School, $3,605 per annum; Elaine Nolan, same school, $3,605; Louise Smith, same school $4,625.

Evening School Principals: Thomas Boone, No. 106; Isaiah White, No. 182; Robert T. Ford, Douglass; Leon Williams, Carver. Cyrus Wenger was named vice-principal of Douglass evening school.

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OTHER APPOINTMENTS included Eleanor Wilson, School No. 121, teacher librarian; Lorraine Gravatt, Booker T. Washington, secondary art; Dennis Jackson, Lila L. Perry, Douglass, secondary business education; Theresa L. Banks and Carolyn Boston, counselors at School No. 182 and 130, respectively.

Lorraine T. Green, Nannie M. James, home economics, Booker T. Washington; Elwood Shockley, industrial arts, Booker T. Washington; Dorothy G. Avery, instrumental music, School No. 180; Harriet W. Jones and Jane A. Lewis, school social workers.

Teen gang roving in Northwest

- Boys range in ages from 12 to 15 years
- Police get protests from wide area

A roving gang of 35 to 40 teenagers is terrorizing other teenagers in the Northwest area and treating a general nuisance, the AFRO learned this week.

Complaints have been made to Northwestern District police by residents in the neighborhood of North Ave. and Smallwood and extending as far west as North and Rosedale St.

One incident cited was the manner in which this group of teen agers broke up an otherwise orderly band concert in front of Emerson Junior High No. 142 at Smallwood St. and Walbrook Ave. on Friday evening.

The concert came so suddenly the voyeur was interrupted several times, as police came on the scene and attempted to reason with them.

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MOTHERS with younger children hastily left the scene of the concert for fear of violence.

Even though the police officers on duty attempted to quiet the rowdies courteously, they hurled threats and defied the officers.

One of them told a patrolman, "you won't arrest me, you're just chicken."

Another yelled defiantly as he ran in the other direction— "You're a g—d—no good rookie cop."

The youngsters who appear to be from 11 to 15 years of age, are said to live in the neighborhood where they congregate and some attend Douglass and Junior High School No. 181.

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AS A RESULT of the disturbance at the band concert, Officers William DePoala and Charles Scruggs arrested two youths who appeared in Northwestern Police Court Saturday, where they were convicted of disorderly conduct.

Police records identified the pair as Alvin S. Smith, 17, 2000 block N. Bentalou St., and Robert D. Hawkins, 17, 1800 block Walbrook Ave. Both were sentenced to 30 days each in the City Jail, with the sentence suspended.

After delivering a lecture to the youths, Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr. informed them that they were both on probation for a year, and that participation in any further trouble would find them serving time in jail.

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ONE MOTHER reported to the AFRO this week that her teen age son had been set upon by the gang and told that unless he joined them in their exploits he would "be sorry."

Ten days ago, the gang made its appearance in front of a bowling alley in the 3100 block W. North Ave. When police arrived in answer to a distress call, the gang members scattered. Only persons they found on the scene was another teen ager who had been attacked by the gang.

Another mother who was on the scene when the gang disturbed the band concert, told the AFRO that she herself called Northwestern police and asked their help in breaking up the roaming gang.

She said that the officer who responded told her he was on "a call to Grayson St." and said he did not return.

It is also known that a gang of teen agers has been creating a disturbance in the vicinity of the Douglass High School at Gwynns Falls Parkway and Pulaski St.

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CHARLES BROWN, principal of the summer school, last week asked police assistance and accompanied officers on a tour of the neighborhood in an attempt to locate the young hoodlums. They were unable to track them down.

While one school official described the boys as "pranksters," a parent who asked that her name be withheld because she has teen age children, told the AFRO; "This has gotten beyond the prank stage—these boys are out and out hoodlums and we need more police supervision to protect our homes and our children.

"Nobody in the neighborhood is safe as long as these boys are allowed to roam as they do with no regard for law and order."

Woman finds body of suicide victim in parked automobile

Miss Dorothy Clemmons of the 2400 block Baker St., has been credited by police with the discovery of a man believed to have committed suicide as he sat in a parked automobile on Warwick Ave. near Windsor Ave.

Police said Miss Clemmons found the body of Ralph Dayurk, 42, white, of the 3300 block Tioga Parkway, at approximately 8:27 p.m. Thursday as she was waiking by the automobile and noticed the man in the front street.

The man was dead from a bullet wound of the head when police reached the scene. In his hand was a .45 caliber revolver. He had reportedly been in ill health for some time.

Name dead man in lottery case

A dead man's name was brought into a case at Northwestern police court Tuesday when he was mentioned as the owner of several lottery slips and Irish Sweepstakes Ticket Books found at a house in the 1500 block N. Carey St.

It was during a hearing for William Norris, 51, of the Carey St. address, that the defendant's lawyer, Michael Freedman, asked Sgt. Arthur McGee of the Vice Squad:

"Didn't Norris tell you that he didn't know anything about the books and they must be the property of his brother, who died a day after the raid on July 2?"

"No, he did not," Sergeant McGee answered," he said they belonged to him (Mr. Norris).

ON THE basis of this, plus several items of physical evidence, Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr., ordered Norris held for the grand jury under $3,500 bail.

Sergeant McGee testified that the raiders found a number of lottery slips, the sweepstakes books, plus two pieces of carbon paper, which under treatment at the crime laboratory revealed several rows of numbers.

Mr. Norris was identified as an assistant superintendent in the City's Sanitation Department.

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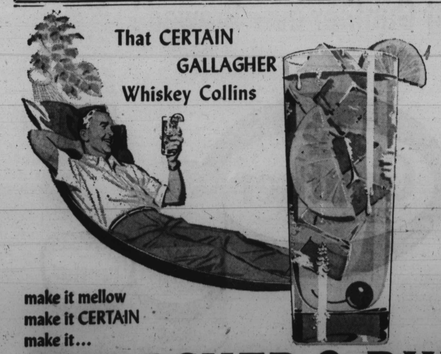

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Mother, wife share estate

Preston Linberry left $45,488

The $45,488 estate of J. L. Preston Linberry will be shared by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor G. Linberry of 519 W. Mosher St. and his mother, Mrs. Rosa P. Linberry of Washington.

Mr. Linberry, who was associated with the Holland Funeral Home, died on April 19, 1954. His will decreed that the wife and mother share equally in his entire estate, with the exception of some automotive equipment.

In the latter, Mrs. Eleanor Linberry will receive a hearse, a sedan and a call wagon, and Mrs. Helen Holland, owner of the Holland Funeral Home, will receive a hearse and a sedan which he owned.

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THE WILL suggested that the Mesdames Linberry use funds from insurances left by him to take care of costs of administering the estate and to pay any debts he left so that properties may pass to them as left by him.

"Ample proceeds" would be realized from the insurances for such purposes, the will indicated.

Records filed in the Orphans Court reveal the estate to be included properties at 1926 Division St., valued at $4,500; 1107 and 1109 Madison Ave. and 1 Morris St., $31,450 and two pieces of property on Old Frederick Road, $10,000.

Also 90 shares of Mutual Improvement Company capital stock, $3,000; five shares account of Ideal Building and Loan Association, $989.69; and $6,125.13 cash.

Partial distribution of Palmer estate

THE ESTATE is being administered by a son, Joseph W. Palmer and John H. Hampton, attorney.

The special action was taken to allow Mr. Palmer's children and heirs to form a corporation and carry on, without interruption, the Oriole Dry Cleaners and Dyers business established by the father.

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MR. PALMER, who died on Feb. 20, willed 50 percent to Joseph Palmer, who worked with him in the business and 10 per cent each to his five other children. The latter include Mrs. Laura Damon, Mrs. Charlene Palmer and Jean Palmer and Paul Palmer.

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THE $25,246.67 will be distributed at the expiration of the required six-month notice-to-creditors period.

In addition to the Oriole Cleaning and Dyeing business, Mr. Palmer left properties at 115 and 117 Vincent Alley in which the business is housed, valued at $10,000; in Mt. Gilmor St., 1439 Franklin St., $3,500; and 1417 W. Franklin St., $40.

Also in the estate are $5,241 in a distribution has been made in the $31,887.69 estate of Andrew B. Palmer with $25,146.67 being reserved for later distribution, according to records of the Orphans Court.

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Dr. Thomas P. Fraser is coordinator of the workshop. Every possible effort will be made to create work and study opportunities in the workshop in such a manner that elementary and secondary teachers will receive assistance in improving their teaching in their own communities.

For further details write Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, Morgan State College, Baltimore 12, Md.

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