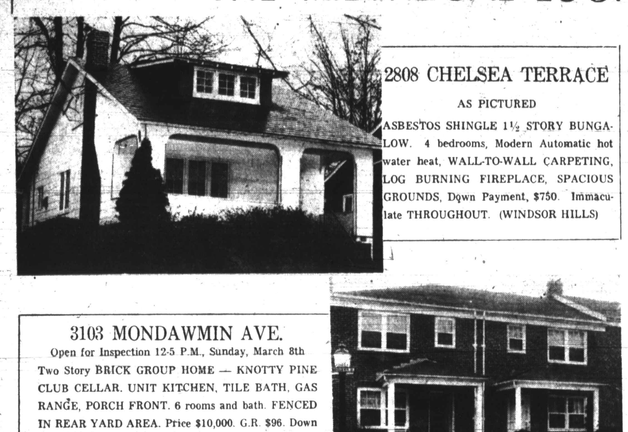
Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44 Real Estate For Sale 44

MANNING - SHAW *offers...*

THE INDIVIDUAL LOOK IN REAL ESTATE



2808 CHELSEA TERRACE

AS PICTURED

ASBESTOS SHINGLE 1½ STORY BUNGALOW. 4 bedrooms, Modern Automatic hot water heat, WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, SPACIOUS GROUNDS, Down Payment, $750. Immaculate THROUGHOUT. (WINDSOR HILLS)

3103 MONDAWMIN AVE.

Open for Inspection 12-5 P.M., Sunday, March 8th

Two Story BRICK GROUP HOME — KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR. UNIT KITCHEN, TILE BATH, GAS RANGE, PORCH FRONT. 6 rooms and bath. FENCED IN REAR YARD AREA. Price $10,000. G.R. $96. Down payt. $1,000. (HANLON PARK)

2500 ALLENDALE RD.

TWO-STORY CORNER DUPLEX, IMMACULATE INTERIOR, COTTAGE SITUATED ON LARGE LOT. 5 rooms and bath in each apt. Sep. entrances and meters. Reduced to $12,500 G.R. $120. Down payt. $1,000. (WINDSOR HILLS)

2703 TALBOT ROAD

AS PICTURED

ALL BRICK BUNGALOW SITUATED ON LARGE SUBURBAN LOT IN WINDSOR HILLS. Unit Kitchen. Tile bath. Price slashed to $10,800. G.R. $120. Down payt. $400 (WINDSOR HILLS)

4216 TOWANDA

ANOTHER FINE HOME IN THE PARK LANE AREA. ULTRA-MODERN CORNER PROPERTY, 6 rooms and bath. BARBECUE PIT, CLUB CELLAR with FIREPLACE, unit kitchen and tile bath. Price only $10,500. G.R. $96. (PARK LANE)

4218 TOWANDA

TWO STORY BRICK, 6 rooms and bath. CEDAR CLOSET IN BASEMENT. TILED BASEMENT, STORM DOORS, SCREENS, TILE BATH, PORCH FRONT. PRICE ONLY $10,350. G.R. $96. (PARK LANE)

PERSONAL INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

MAdison 3-6261

Evenings and Sundays

LOngwood 6-9271

4500 FAIRFAX — BRICK DUPLEX, 2-story, CORNER HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. 2 gas ranges. SEP. GAS & ELEC. METERS, SHRUBS, OIL HOT WATER HEAT. VENETIAN BLINDS. FINEST DUPLEX AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. (NORTHWEST)

2559 CECIL AVE. — TWO-STORY BRICK ROW HOME, CLUB CELLAR, unit kitchen, TILE BATH. Price only $8,100, G.R. $84. Down payt. $300. (STADIUM)

4010 SPRUCE DRIVE — TWO-STORY BRICK. 6 rooms, TILE BATH AND SHOWER. Oil heat, CLUB CELLAR, hardwood floors. UNIT KITCHEN. Venetian blinds. BRAND NEW ROOF. PORCH FRONT. CEMENTED REAR PORCH. SPACIOUS FRONT LAWN. OTHER EXTRAS. Price $9,500, G.R. $90, $450 down.

4412 WAKEFIELD — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS, HARDWOOD FLS. NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, GAS RANGE, BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED. Price $11,950, G.R. $90; $600 down. (WINDSOR HILLS)

3015 WALBROOK—Porch Front, Two-story, 6 rooms and bath—Flush in Basement. King fence—Alum. storm windows. Price Only $8,100 —G.R. $95—$300 down. (WALBROOK)

2625 ROBB ST. — Completely Redecorated — Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Porch front, 6 rooms. $9,450. $96 G.R. $350 down. (STADIUM)

3018 CHELSEA—Modern, 2-story Brick group home in Popular Windsor Hills area. Beautiful Hardwood fls., automatic oil heat. Unit Kitchen, Storm Doors and Windows —ALREADY VA APPRAISED.— No waiting—Price—$8,600—$90.

2827 OAKFORD — Modern Two-Story Brick — 6 rms. and bath — Price Drastically Slashed—$8,950—$90.

3407 WABASH — 7 rooms, and bath, ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE, Modern Kitchen, 1-car Garage. $500 down. (WALBURTON)

1604 N. BENTALOU ST. — CONVENTIONAL SIX-ROOM BRICK ROW HOUSE. CLUB CELLAR WITH BAR. PORCH FRONT DWELLING. Extremely clean kitchen and bath. Automatic oil heat. Price $9,950, G.R. $96. Down payt. $350. (WEST)

2505 W. COLD SPRING LANE—Ultra-modern 6-room home. Unit kitchen, tile bath, Hardwood floors. Price only $9,950. G.R. $96. $350 down. (PIMLICO)

141 N. CULVER ST. — EXCELLENT DUPLEX. 2 STORY, 3 ROOMS AND BATH IN EACH APT. SEPARATE METERS & ENTRANCES. Must be shown to anyone interested in a DUPLEX. Price only $10,500. G.R. $96. $1,500 down. (WEST)

3403 CEDARDALE—Situated on spacious lot in Ashburton. EXTREMELY CLEAN COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath. LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE. $1,000 down.

835 COLD SPRING LANE — MODERN CORNER PROPERTY, NEWLY DECORATED, VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $300 down. PRICE SLASHED TO $7950. G.R. $90. (NORTH)

1428 DECKER — UNUSUALLY FINE INSIDE MANY EXTRAS SUCH AS AIR CONDITIONER, AWNINGS, VENETIAN BLINDS. Storm windows and storm doors. Can be used for one or two families. EARLY POSSESSION. 6 rooms, 2 baths. (EAST KENWOOD)

316 DENISON — ULTRA-MODERN FIVE-ROOM GROUP HOME. Fenced-in rear yard and garden. VENETIAN BLINDS, very clean throughout. Price reduced to $7,900, G.R. $84. (EDMONDSON VILLAGE)

3054 GRANTLEY AVE.—ULTRA-MODERN SIX-ROOM GROUP HOME. Storm windows and doors. CLUB CELLAR, porch front. Price only $9,950, G.R. $90, $350 down. (PARK LANE)

2218 MOUNT ROYAL TERRACE — NEWLY DECORATED, VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Overlooking beautiful Mt. Royal Terrace. Price $9,500, G.R. $96. $400 down.

3418 CATON AVE. — EXTREMELY CLEAN TWO-STORY BRICK ROW HOME, UNIT KITCHEN, hardwood floors, 1-car garage, storm doors. Price only $9,500, G.R. $96. (EDMONDSON VILLAGE)

3747 NORTONIA RD. — TWO-STORY DUPLEX COTTAGE SITUATED ON UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT. 5 rooms and bath in each apt. $12,950. $120 G.R. Down payt. $1,500. (FAIRMOUNT PARK)

3307 POWHATAN—2½-STORY FLAGSTONE AND SHINGLE COTTAGE — 9 SPACIOUS ROOMS, KNOTTY PINE DEN WITH BUILT-IN BAR AND BOOK CASES. Breakfast room, 3 air conditioners, refrigerator, gas range, draperies. CARPETING, CHANDELIERS. CERAMIC TILE BATH. AUTOMATIC TRIPLE GARAGE. FABULOUS IN EVERY DETAIL. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Price $21,500. G.R. $180. $4,000 down.

3740 DOLFIELD — EXTREMELY FABULOUS 6-ROOM GROUP HOME. LUXURIOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING AND DRAPERIES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Unit kitchen, tile bath. KNOTTY PINE CLUB CELLAR, 1-car garage. NEWLY DECORATED. STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS. $600 down. (ASHBURTON)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 8th 12 - 5 P. M.

☆ 3103 MONDAWMIN AVE.

☆ 2703 TALBOT ROAD

PICTURES AND DESCRIPTIONS SHOWN ABOVE

VETERANS

NO MONEY DOWN

100 OTHERS

TO SELECT FROM

MANNING - SHAW REALTY

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Tips on income tax savings

Q. My wife earned less than $600 in 1958. However, income tax was withheld from what she earned. Should she file a separate return to get a refund of the tax withheld, or should we file a joint return?

A. The probability is that you should file a joint return. Then you would lump your income together, and you could take advantage of the split-income tax rates. You would have the advantage of her full personal exemption of $600.

If your combined income was $5,000 or more, you would also have the advantage of the larger standard deduction allowed married couples, assuming that you do not intend to itemize your deductions.

Q. My wife and I have already filed a joint return for 1958. May we amend this and file separate returns?

A. Yes, provided you get your separate returns into your district Internal Revenue office by the April 15 deadline.

If you had filed separate returns, you could amend and file a joint return within a three-year period after the deadline. But since you have filed a joint return, you have only until the deadline to switch. Due date or April 15th to switch.

Q. My husband died in 1958. May I still file a joint return?

Yes, assuming you have not remarried. If you have remarried, you may, of course file a joint return with your present husband.

In that case, a separate return should be filed for the deceased husband if his income during the year was sufficient to require it.

Q. My husband died in 1957. May I file a joint return for 1958?

A. No, but you are entitled to the same split-income rates as a surviving spouse if you have not remarried and if you furnish more than half the expense of your home, which is also the home of your child or stepchild.

Q. My wife earned $300 from a part-time job in 1958. Should we file a joint or separate return?

A. A joint return. On separate returns you could only claim your personal exemption. She would have to claim her exemption on her return.

Since the exemption is $600, you would lose a deduction amounting to $300 if you filed separate returns. That would be in addition to losing the privilege of the split-income tax rates.

* * *

Q. My wife had no income in 1958. May I file a joint return with her?

A. Yes. Whether she had income or not makes no difference.

Q. My wife and I were married on Dec. 31. May we file a joint return for 1958?

A. Yes. If you married on Dec. 31, you were married for tax purposes for the entire year.

Q. I was divorced on Dec. 31. May I file a joint return for 1958?

A. No. If you were divorced on Dec. 31, you were divorced for the entire year so far as Uncle Sam is concerned.

* * *

Q. My wife and I filed separate returns last year. Do we have to file separate returns for 1958?

A. No. You have a new choice each year as to whether you file a joint or separate return.

Q. I am 67 years old. In 1958, I started drawing a pension from my deceased husband's employer on a survivor annuity. Do I qualify for a retirement income tax credit?

A. Yes. To qualify for the credit, you must have received earned income in excess of $400 for any 10 calendar years prior to 1958. But if your deceased spouse would have met this test if living, you may claim the retirement income credit, even though you do not meet the test yourself.

Q. I am 66. I received dividends in 1958, but not a pension. Am I entitled to a retirement income credit?

A. You may treat taxable dividends as retirement income for the purpose of computing the credit under the rule stated above.

* * *

Q. I am 70, and earned $2,500 in 1958 from various jobs. I also received a pension of $900. Do I get a retirement income credit?

A. No. The money you earned wipes out any retirement income credit you otherwise may have been allowed.

Q. I sold my home last June for a $8,000 profit and used the entire proceeds from the sale to buy a new house in December. Must I include the $8,000 profit in taxable income in my 1958 return?

A. No. The law provides that if you sell your personal residence at a profit, and within one year before or after the sale you purchase and occupy another resident, you are not taxed on any of the profit if the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the sale price of the old residence.

This rule also applies if, instead of buying another residence, you begin construction of a new home and occupy it within 18 months after sale of the old.

DR. C. VANN WOODWARD

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 3-15

"Museum Directors' Choice," at Baltimore Museum of Art.

MARCH 3-22

"Silks and Satins" showing shimmering brocades and damasks woven in 17th and 18th Centuries (Italy); also "Indian Picture by Miller and Catlin," water colors and lithographs at Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Center Sts.

MARCH 8

Midnight deadline for AFRO Honor Roll nominations. Submit to AFRO - Honor Roll Editor, AFRO -AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

"Living with a Purpose," topic for Henry Herman, leader of the Westchester, N.Y. Ethical Society, at Baltimore Ethical Society, 1017 N. Charles St., 11 a.m.

The Blind Association of Baltimore will appear in a musical concert at the Harlem Square Baptist Church, Riggs and Whatcoat St., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Stewart is the chairman.

"Artist and Indians," discussed by Dr. Theodore L. Low of Walters Art Gallery.

Thirty-fourth annual dinner meeting of the Baltimore Urban League at Famous Ballroom with Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Department of Sociology at Howard University, as guest speaker.

Woman's Day—Trinity AME Church, E. Hoffman St., and Collington Ave. 11 a.m. service —Speaker, the Rev. Mary J. Henry.

East Baltimore Civic Association monthly meeting, St. Francis Hall, Eden near Eager St. 4 p.m.

Baltimore Singers present memorial concert at St. Katherine PE Church honoring Mrs. Pauline Wharton, popular music teacher who died March, 1958. Program begins 5 p.m.

MARCH 9

"Fabulous Fabrics," discussed by Miss Dorothy Miner, Walters Art Gallery.

Mrs. Polly Anderson of the Pratt Library will review "Dr. Zhivago," the Nobel Prize winning book, at Fellowship House, 21 W. Preston St., 8 p.m. The public is invited.

MARCH 10

Miss Minna Newman heads lecture tour on "Silks and Satins," at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Board of Directors at the Girl Scout Office, 3rd floor YWCA Bldg., 128 W. Franklin St., 10:30 a.m. Committee on Employed Personnel meeting, same office, 1:30 p.m.

MARCH 11

Women's Week observance at Morgan State College with Dr. Deborah Partridge as guest speaker, Morgan State College Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

Troop Committee at 3rd floor office of Girl Scouts at 128 W. Franklin St., 10:30 a.m.

MARCH 12

Commission on Missions of Union Memorial Methodist Church has 53rd annual Sacrificial Dinner plus a feature film, "Alaska, a World to be Won," by Herbert M. Frisby, at Warwick and Harlem Aves., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Program and Established Camp Committee at Girl Scout Office, 4 p.m.

50th annual father-son banquet at Druid Hill YMCA, 6:30 p.m. Buddy Young, toastmaster.

MARCH 13

The Naylor - Hughes Circle of Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Eutaw Sts., sponsor annual "Treasure Hunt," and fashion show, 8 p.m.

MARCH 14

Cabaret party and fashion show featuring Pauline Brooks models and models from Travis Shoe Store sponsored by the Avalon Pleasure Club, Coliseum, music by Milt Buckner, 10 p.m.

MARCH 15

The Baltimore Chapter of the Howard University Alumni Association will present Dr. Margaret Just Butcher at 4 p.m. Place to be announced.

Baltimore NAACP membership meeting featuring talk by Mrs. Daisy Bates, head of the Arkansas State NAACP and visit by Little Rock's Central High students still barred from public school.

Special exhibition, "Museum Directors' Choice," at Baltimore Museum of Art closes. The Rev. Henry H. Nichols, minister, James Methodist Church, Germantown, Pa., speaker for Sunday Worship Service, Morgan Christian Center, 10 a.m.

Regular monthly meeting of M. J. Naylor Chapter, Morgan College Alumni Association, upper lounge, McKeldin Student Union Building, 6:30 p.m.

"Fashions with a Flair," presented by the Lawyers' Wives, featuring Miss Lois Bell, New York model and designer, with additional fashions by Valentine's and music by Rivers Chambers orchestra at Carver High School, 5 p.m.

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, speaker for Madison Ave. YWCA's 63rd Founders' Day, 1912 Madison Ave., 4 p.m.

MARCH 16

"Illusions in Art," by Dr. Theodore Low at Walters Art Gallery.

Student group from Peabody guests at St. James PE Church featuring Maurice Murphy, organist; Miss Joanne Cohen, violinist; Miss Wilda Heik, flutist and Miss Veronica Taylor, soloist.

MARCH 17

Lecture tour on Miller and Calling exhibition by Edward S. King at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

MARCH 18

Alumni - Traditions Day at Morgan State College. Program at Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

"The Seed of Abraham," at Gillis Memorial Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., 8 p.m.

MARCH 20

"The Seed of Abraham," at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1063 W. Fayette St., narrators, Timothy Riley and Miss Brenda McNair, 8 p.m.

MARCH 21

"Adult Education: Luxury or Necessity," theme for Maryland Conference for Adult Education at Goucher College, Dr. John N. Fischer as key speaker, for morning session. Reservations (see AFRO, March 3).

The Class of '33 of Douglass High School will present the Arena Players in "Fallen Angel," a benefit for its scholarship program at the Druid Hill YMCA at 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 22

Professional Beauticians Guild sponsor 3rd annual membership tea at YWCA, 1012 Madison Ave., featuring furs and hats by Mitchell's Furs and spring coiffures by the Guild, 5 to 8 p.m.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, speaker at Sunday Morning Worship services, Morgan State College Christian Center, with music by the College Choir, 10:30 a.m.

MARCH 23

"Easter in the Medieval Drama," illustrated lectured by Philippe Verdier at Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Centre Sts., 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 24

Oberlin College Choir of 59 voices presented in recital at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St., 8:30 p.m. benefitting Women's Day.

Lecture - tour of snuff boxes at Walters Art Gallery by Philippe Verdier, 2 p.m.

MARCH 25

State Senator J. Raymond Buffington Jr., speaker for Maryland Day at Morgan State College Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

MARCH 26

Clara Ward and Ward Singers of Philadelphia, Pa., appear in Bon Voyage program at Gillis Memorial Church, 8 p.m.

MARCH 30

Easter Luncheon sponsored by the Ministers' Wives of the United Missionary Convention, 1 p.m., at St. Mark's Institution.

"The Story Behind the Picture," an illustrated lecture by Edward S. King at Walters Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 31-APRIL 4

Hamid - Morton Three-Ring Circus comes to Baltimore Coliseum with 16 big shows sponsored by Betty Berkowich Fund for Cancer Patient Aid with proceeds helping needy Baltimore cancer patients.

MARCH 31

Lecture on fleej illuminated manuscripts by Miss Aurelia Garland at Walters Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

Printed in 1809-this book still has plenty of life left

From 1809 to 1959 is a long time. In fact, if we count correctly, it's 150 years ago, which, if you'll forgive the expression, isn't just yesterday.

All of this serves as an introduction to an almanac which was published in 1809 and has found its way into the hands of a citizen of Baltimore, Elbert C. Carter, 45, 336 M. Carrollton Ave.

When asked how the almanac came into his possession, Mr. Carter, whose hobby is collecting old books, documents and other similar items replied.

"I was walking on Baltimore St. one day and I saw it in the window of a book store.

"That was about ten years ago. I immediately bought it."

Mr. Carter said he only paid $1 for it, but he doesn't think he would like to sell it.

The almanac is a thin book of about 20 pages with a yellowish look to it, caused by its age.

In very good shape for its age, it is loaded with information of that day.

* * *

THAT EDITION might very well have been called the "sheep" edition, because much of the book contained information about sheep.

There was such information as "How to Feed Potatoes to Sheep" and how to prevent 'rot' in sheep.

There are also remedies for curing poison, the plague, the loss of the cud, fever, maggots, and the staggers in sheep.

It contained other such information as a crude drawing and labeling of the anatomy of a man's body, the days on which an eclipse is expected, a calendar of each month telling the precise time the sun is going to rise, set and decline, and short poems and stories of that day.

* * *

WHEN ASKED how he developed his interest in such a hobby, Mr. Carter said:

"I've always been interested in the unusual.

"I have three scrapbooks with old material which dates back to the 1920's.

He says that he was in his teens when he started his collections.

* * *

HE ALSO commented about another hobby.

"I do quite a bit of soap carving. I find that fascinating also.

"Thus far I've carved dogs and swans, but I hope to get into more complicated carving soon."

Mr. Carter is a bachelor with no plans yet for marriage.

Baltimore born, he attended Douglass High School.

At present, he is an insurance agent for the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. where he has been for 16 years.

He lives at his home with his mother, Mrs. Modine Carter.

* * *

MR. CARTER advises young (?) . . . collectors never to lend out their material.

"You won't have much of a collection if you lend out everything you have," he says.

So, you young collectors, take heed.

A HISTORICAL DOCUMENT is the one that Elbert C. Carter holds in his hands. It is an almanac published in the year 1809, which contains helpful hints on a variety of subjects including how to treat a disease known as "the staggers."

Tells background of McDonough School and how he attended it

Dear AFRO: The principle reason the colored citizens of New Orleans received practically full benefits from the late John McDonogh's will for education of the poor, was that after the Civil War ended, and by the laws of Congress the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution, was adopted in 1866 and was ratified by more than three-fourths of the several states' legislatures.

In the Louisiana State convention to ratify the Amendment, scores of colored men were elected to the upper and lower house of the State Legislature.

After the 14th Amendment had been proclaimed by the Secretary of State of the United States, colored men were elected lieutenant governors, 1868-70, 1872-73; and 1873-77; Auditor State treasurer; Secretary of State, Speaker of the House of Representatives, State Superintendent of Education (of all schools) and (divisions), State superintendent of several parishes, counties, and a member in the National House of Representatives.

* * *

HAVING GREAT influence in too gubernatorial offices, and in the legislative bodies, you may see that the colored citizens of Louisiana were in a position to know what the State's profits were, her indebtedness and what funds were on hand from every source.

Then knowing of 2 John McDonogh's philanthropy, so they could take that money and spread it around to help educate the poor. Public schools were built throughout the city, all on the same general model.

Most teachers were white until 1896, until the separate but equal theory became the law (Plessy vs. Ferguson). There were a few colored teachers in some colored public schools.

So the million dollars John McDonogh left to educate the poor in New Orleans (not of all the State) went for the poor. This was because colored people were alert.

With the aid of the so called "Carpet Baggers" (Scalawags only an aspersion cast on Northern people who gave the colored people valuable help in the exercise of the new rights as citizens) white northern women came to help teach colored people especially.

They were scorned in many places and called Carpet baggers but they were benefactors of the colored people in Fla., Ga., Miss., S.C. areas and La. If it had not been for them, colored people would have been in a bad fix.

* * *

THERE WAS no Reconstruction or Carpetbaggers in Maryland. Thus, colored people were kept in the dark and sleeping, when there was educational bread at their door.

Even after I called the AFRO's attention to the educational bonus, it did not seem to arouse the leaders until the thunderous roar of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 came.

It is a shame of the local white school authorities, and the State educators too, they all know about the McDonogh fund, but they all agreed to let colored people sleep.

I hope from now on, colored leaders will be vigilant and try to catch up for some lost time and not be educationally cheated with our eyes open.

Now you may understand how the New Orleans colored folks kept educational ahead even ahead of their fellow citizens in other parts of the State. Louisiana had over 100 colored State legislators (1868-1880).

But, over four score years after the 14th amendment was ratified, Md. elected its first colored State legislator.

ARTHUR J. SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE:— Mr. Smith, as a retired government worker, is an 1902 graduate of the McDonogh School for Boys in New Orleans. Back in 1935, Mr. Smith wrote the AFRO that the will of Mr. McDonogh was being violated because the Baltimore McDonogh School admitted whites only. The NAACP Legal Redress Committee in 1937 authorized Attorney Lindsood Kegar Jr. to take steps to prepare suit if the McDonogh Board would not change its policy. Last week, the McDonogh board announced it would accept colored boys beginning in Sept. 1959.)

Work at Hopkins

Plans for the proposed twenty $11 million Children's Medical Center at Johns Hopkins today moved closer to reality with the announcement by Hospital officials that work will begin this summer on the construction of additional floors to both the Osler and Halsted buildings along Monument Street.

The additions are needed to replace the patient bed space that will be lost when the old Thayer building is demolished to make room for the new Children's Medical Center.

Things will definitely get worse before they get better'

"I am rather proud of this book. It was written with the intention of being a comprehensive history of the south.

"I used books, documents, and letters from the Library of Congress, our own public library, Peabody, Howard University, and numerous other places."

Dr. Comer Vann Woodward historian, author, and educator, was speaking of his book, "The Origin of the New South."

The Johns Hopkins University History professor continued.

"I've written five books, all dealing with the history of the South."

When questioned as to why his books delt with the South, he replied.

"Because I am a historian, I naturally have an interest in history."

I was born in the South and spent much of my life there. I've been exposed to most of the problems, therefore, the history of the South has been my chief interest."

* * *

DR. WOODWARD, born in Vandale, Ark (named for his grandfather) educated at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Columbia University, and University of North Carolina, says he started working on "The Origin about ten years ago.

"The work was not continuous, though, I did other things between writing," he said.

The book, financed by the Littlefield Fund for Southern History, and published by the Louisiana State University Press deals in essence with the reconstruction period and the problems leading to the peak of segregation in the south.

* * *

HE DISCUSSED Booker T. Washington, in relation to combating some of the race problems to some extent in one of his chapters.

Lauding Washington somewhat in the book, the AFRO was curious to know whether this was a matter of what the doctor had read or a personal opinion.

He replied.

"I read all of Washington's books and lots of his papers, and I only tried to be fair toward him.

"I think he was a remarkable and courageous man, but his ideals were not those of a colored leader of that time.

"I don't think he did much toward equality or elimination of Jim Crow."

* * *

WHEN ASKED what is his philosophy on the present race problems, he replied.

"There are so many different aspects — as far as voting is concerned, I think the new committee on Civil Rights and its attitude of the attorney General is going to restore the colored vote in the South.

"I use the word 'restore' because most people forget that colored citizens in the South did vote up until the latter part of the 19th century.

"I think it is going to be difficult, but the number of colored voters is going to increase."

* * *

WHEN EXPRESSING his views on the school problem in the South, he said.

"There has been an amazing change within the past ten years.

"I don't think it would be realistic to say this line of progress will take place simultaneously in every state in the South.

"Things will definitely get worse before they get better.

"But I think integration will eventually come."

Dr. Woodward attributes his belief to the following statement.

"In the deep south, the colored person has demanded more respect than previously.

"He has become more educated and more financially independent."

Dr. Woodward pointed out that our problem is not a unique one. Many other countries practice discrimination.

"Take Russia, for instance. The policy is not based on race, but class.

"The situation in Africa is much more menacing than it is here."

The youthful professor with a teacher - looking air about him says he has no immediate plans for a new book, but is now doing work for the Navy department.

— BROWN —

MRS. MASON 34 yr

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, former president of the National Council of Women, will be the speaker when the Madison Avenue branch of the YWCA celebrates Founder's Day, here, March 15.

Mrs. Mason, is now engaged in public relations work. Now on the board of directors of the NAACP, Mrs. Mason recently served as administrator of the temporary school for the "Shut - out Seventeen" in Norfolk, Va. She has recently been appointed state education chairman of NAACP.

Postal brochure about lotteries

"Lotteries are illegal promotional schemes, and, therefore, cannot be handled in the mails," says Postmaster William F. Laukaitis.

Because of the many inquiries about what constitutes or does not constitute a lottery, the Post Office Department has prepared a special brochure on the matter which is available without cost from the Office of the General Counsel, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.

It will be found from studying the brochure that lotteries always contain three basic elements: chance, consideration and prize. All three of the elements must be present to constitute a lottery.

How money can be used

"What Insurance Can Do For You" and "How Banks and Savings Loans Associations Serve Your Needs" will be discussed at the Druid Hill Ave YMCA Thursday night, March 12, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Rufus E. Hackett, CLC, of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., will speak on insurance and Dr. Winfred O. Bryson Jr., CLU, professor of economics at Morgan State College will talk on banks, savings and loan associations.

Next Thursday night John L. Miles, of Federated Investors, Inc., will speak on "Your Share In American Industry."

T. Shelton Coles of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers advertising department, is course director.

* * *

JAMES W. PERSONS, membership-program secretary, reminds that the meetings are open to interested persons at no cost.

The first topic in the series "You and Your Money," conducted by Walter L. Fitzpatrick Jr., of the Federated Investors of Pittsburgh, was held last Thursday.

Hospitals ask full pay for care to indigents

The State Health Department has asked Gov. J. Millard Tawes to include $1,440,000 in his supplementary budget to help hospitals meet the cost of caring for indigent patients in the next fiscal year.

At the same time, the Hospital Council of Maryland is asking Baltimore City and the counties to make up the remainder of the cost to the hospitals.

During the last fiscal year 39 general hospitals of the state lost 2¼ million dollars providing hospital services to indigent patients. About $3 million of that was lost by Baltimore hospitals.

* * *

IN JANUARY the AFRO ran a story on the plight of the hospitals which showed the state only paid them 80 percent of their daily costs and localities chipped in another amount, both of which were considerably short of the full cost.

The sum requested to be added to the supplementary budget would cover 80 percent of the estimated cost for the coming fiscal year. The City of Baltimore and the counties are being asked to kick in the other 20 percent.

The Hospital Council says the program for the care of indigent patients and the standards for the care of all patients will be adversely affected unless immediate relief is granted.

WHAT THE RETIRED DO

The AFRO goes visiting with Chas. H. Gordon, retired

By WILLIAM SLATER

For the past six weeks, the AFRO has been visiting some Baltimore retired citizens to see how they are spending their lives of leisure.

This week, the AFRO visited Charles H. Gordon Jr., 70, 321 Sanford Place, a retired letter carrier of 34 years service.

Mr. Gordon retired June 30, 1952 after reaching the age of 70.

Born in Baltimore October 9, 1882, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ida) H. Gordon Sr., who earned their living leasing wagons.

He attended Old Courtland St. School, Colored High School, Saratoga near Charles St., and Colored Polytechnic Institute where he graduated in 1901.

Mr. Gordon recalls that he held his first job in a Madison Ave. confectionery, where he stayed for 17 years.

In 1918 he applied and was appointed to a position in the Post Office, where he worked until his retirement.

On April 20, 1910, he married Miss Ruby Lee of Baltimore. The couple has no children.

* * *

ENTERTAINING the AFRO in the dining room of his home, Mr. Gordon was dressed in a grey suit, white shirt, grey tie and black shoes.

A bit reserved in his speech, he spoke at first a little reluctantly.

"I retired because of my age. Back in 1952, when you reached the age of 70 you automatically had to retire.

"I think, however, that I was about ready to come out anyway."

He explained that because of a back injury, (he fell on his steps) moving was not as easy as it should have been, making it difficult for him to deliver mail.

"I spent 30 years in one district," he recalls.

"That was around Park Heights Ave. The other four were spent all over the city.

"When I first went into the post office I covered about 16 miles a day; but just before I retired, it was cut down to six miles, if that much."

Feeling more relaxed now, Mr. Gordon continued reminiscing.

"When I first went in, we worked much harder than than the guys do now. They really have it easy, and don't know it."

* * *

MR. GORDON says that he can't recall anything out of the ordinary in his years at the post office.

"Nothing ever happened around that place. The thing that I can't forget though, is how nice people on my route were to me.

"When Christmas came around, I got some kind of gift from practically everyone on the route."

* * *

"YOU KNOW, some of the people I served have come to visit me since I retired.

"I guess I made some kind of impression on them," he said modestly.

When asked whether he made any plans for his retirement, he replied:

"You know, I knew long in advance that I was going to retire, but I didn't make a single plan."

* * *

MR. GORDON said that if he had his life to live over again, he'd make the same decision so far as the post office is concerned.

"It's a wonderful place to work. You get to meet such interesting people, and the pay is fine."

"Besides that, letter carrying is the ideal job for someone who likes to be outdoors."

* * *

HE TOLD the AFRO that retired life has agreed with him immensely.

"In the beginning, I felt unusual not getting up at 6 a.m. going to work, but now, I'm used to it and I like it."

Mr. Gordon said that his routine day would run as follows:

Out of bed at about 8 a.m.—eats breakfast and reads paper —goes out about 11 a.m.—stops by Masonic Temple or church — back home about 3 p.m.—takes an hour nap—eats dinner about 4:30 p.m.—about 7 p.m. goes back to church or lodge or watches TV—never in bed before 12.

He says he loves TV variety shows. Steve Allen is his favorite.

"I spend most of my time now with my church and my fraternities.

"When I was younger, I loved to go fishing, but now I'm a little old for that," he said.

"Baseball's my favorite sport. I'm crazy about it. I also take an interest in basketball."

* * *

A 33RD-DEGREE Mason, Mr. Gordon is a charter member of the John A. Holmes Lodge No. 89, where he has been secretary since its origin 38 years ago; member of Mt. Zion Chapter Royal Arch Masons; member of Hiram Consistory No. 2, AASS, Keeper of Seals and Archives; and secretary of trustee board of the Masonic Temple.

He is a 57 year member of Metropolitan Methodist Church, where he served as financial secretary for 35 years.

He lives a quiet life at home with his wife, Mrs. Ruby Gordon and his niece, Miss Eva Streater.

When asked about his future plans, he replied.

"I want to take it easy and live my few remaining years as best I can."

CHARLES GORDON