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

East Baltimore Resident Slain By Rifle Blast

No decision in York Hotel appeal

Judge Reuben Oppenheimer sitting in Superior Court of Baltimore, offered no decision yesterday (Thursday) at the end of the York Hotel appeal hearing.

Represented by Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell and Tucker R. Dearing, the opposition argued that the presence of another outlet for alcoholic beverages in the Druid Hill, Madison Ave. area would serve to degrade the area and its surrounding homes.

Mrs. Mitchell pointed out that several of the opposition's petitioners had cited the close proximity of *the Booker T.* Washington Junior High School and a number of churches in the area as other reasons why the hotel should not relocate in the 1700 block Madison Ave. with a liquor license.

* * *

IN ADDITION, it was argued that several (six) establishments within three blocks of each other already possess liquor licenses and there is no need for another.

The relocation of the York Hotel with a license to sell liquor in the 1700 block Madison Ave. would place more than one similar establishment within 100 feet of each other, it was said.

However, Dallas F. Nicholas and Thomas E. Stahl, attorneys for Lloyal Randolph and the York Hotel (of which Mr. Randolph is owner) argued that some of the petitioners had eaten dinner in the hotel several times and the establishment was run in such an orderly manner that many who used it did not know for some time the establishment possessed a liquor license.

It was also said that Mr. Randolph has spent "upwards of $50 thousand" to improve his establishment, "not to tear the area down."

Mr. Nicholas also said that the largest church in the area has made no attempt to oppose the relocation of the hotel with a liquor license "although attempts have been made to indicate this church was protesting."

* * *

PRESENT FOR the hearing were Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer Jackson (Dr. Lillie M. president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and several *other home owners in the area,* members of the Northwestern Protective Association.

Also Magistrate Calvin A. Douglass (of Western Police Station), who was a witness for the York Hotel at a hearing before the Board of Liquor License Commissioners in August when the Board refused to re-locate the hotel's liquor license.

Next sun eclipse in 35 years

Baltimoreans who got up early this morning, (Friday) probably saw the 72 percent eclipse of the sun, the phenomenon which occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth.

Those who witnessed the event are considered lucky for the next eclipse of the sun will not be visible in Baltimore for 35 years — on May 30, 1984.

The last eclipse of the sun visable in Baltimore came June 30, 1954.

THE AWE - INSPIRING eclipse was visable this morning from 6:57 a.m. until 7:47 a.m. daylight time and was seen from Boston, Mass., 350 miles from here, as a total eclipse. The moon hid the sun entirely.

Baltimore was in the path of the moon's shadow which stretched across the Atlantic Ocean to the Azores, to North and Central Africa to the Indian Ocean.

Anyone in that shadow was able to see the moon between the earth and the sun. The moon moved on, counter-clockwise, to the East, after about 50 minutes shadowcasting on the earth which is moving around the sun, counter-clockwise, to the East.

9 serve on U.S. Court petit jury

"The following persons were among those selected to serve on the September term of the petit jury:

Paymus Lee, 2217 N. Pulaski St.; Mrs. Theda E. Davis, 36 Round Rd.;

Mrs. Mary Virginia Smith 1110 Whitelock St.; Elamore Burrell, 1940 W. Lanvale St.

* * *

ROLLAND E. GREEN, 238 N. Carey St.; James L. Franklin, 2325 Windsor Ave.; Mrs. Carol C. Washington, 2021 Braddish Ave., Apt. 2;

William E. Carroll, 1138 N. Stricker St.; Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, 913 N. Fremont Ave.

ARREST MADE — John Cheesboro, 1400 block Linden Ave., center, is being aided by an ambulance crew. He was treated at Provident Hospital for head lacerations and taken to Western Police station where he was fined a total of $75 on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Colts face Chi Bears

With their opening game, a 21-9 victory over the Detroit Lions out of the way, the Baltimore Colts will make their one and only nocturnal appearance of the season Saturday October 3, when they tangle with the Chicago Bears under the lights at Memorial Stadium.

Another near capacity crowd of more than 55,000 is expected to view the contest.

Although their skirmish with the Lions last Sunday was a bruising affair filled with surprises, the Colts emerged in *excellent gold shape.*

In their opener the Steeds, who had lost their last two pre-season encounters, extended their slump through better than nine minutes of the third quarter, checking in with their initial score at that time by Alan Ameche to slice the Lions' lead to 9-7.

In their late rally they demonstrated to 55,588 fans that they had snapped out of their doldrums by rolling to the decisive touchdown the next time around.

Both Baltimore and Detroit threw away downs at the beginning of the fourth, but the Colts later fell back in line when Carl Taseff intercepted a Detroit pass and return it 33 yards.

A few plays later Unitas connected with Jim Mutscheller for the final Colt TD.

SATURDAY'S GAME will be most important in that the Colts must retain the fire with which they finished against Detroit when they collide with the title conscious Bears.

Coach George Halas' charges will be seeking their first touchdown of the campaign in Baltimore.

They were limited to a pair of lengthy field goals by rookie end Jann Avent in losing to Green Bay last week 9-6. This upset defeat merely served to whet Chicago's appetite for the Colts.

In their bid to bounce back into the championship fight, the Bears may lead off at quarterback with Ed Brown. He relieved Zeke Bratkowski at the post in the second half at Green Bay and may rate the starting nod Saturday as coach Halas continues to shuffle his signal callers for the best results.

If neither Brown nor Bratkowski produces' the call could go to Rudy Bukich, who did not get into the Packers' game.

Regardless of which quarterback does the tossing, he'll have a bristling Baltimore defense to contend with. The Colts, who paced the circuit with 35 interceptions a year ago, snatched five Detroit aerials in their opening game.

JOHNNY UNITAS will be doing the pitching for the Colts. Although he could connect with only 13 of 30 throws against Detroit, Unitas was still sticky enough to peg for a pair of scores, thus providing the winning margin and extending the TD tossing streak to 26 consecutive league games.

Saturday's struggle could feature a line-splintering fullback ing duel between the Bears' Rick Casares and the Hoosiers Alan Ameche.

Ameche was second to Cleveland's Jimmy Brown as a ground gainer in 1958 with 791 yards, while Casares collected 631 yards. Ameche outplanted Casares 69 to 29, in last Sunday's action.

Baltimore, by winning its last four games with the Bears, holds an 8-4 advantage in the series.

Board of Estimates controls city workers' politicking

The Board of Estimates alone has the power to bar municipal employees from running for any elective public office, or to grant leaves of absence without pay for such workers.

This ruling was given this week by Harrison L. Winter, city solicitor and an assistant, Mrs. Blanche O. Wahl.

The city solicitor's opinion came at the request of Thomas J. Murphy, secretary, City Service Commission, who wanted a clarification as to whether his commission held such jurisdiction.

The matter stemmed from the hassle a few months ago over whether Murray Abramson, assistant executive secretary of the city's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, should be allowed to retain his job, and serve as an elected Fourth District House of Delegates member, during sessions of the General Assembly in Annapolis.

The City Service Commission denied Mr. Abramson's request for a leave of absence. The Board of Estimates, however, approved the leave, overruling the commission.

On the question of prohibiting certain political activity, including running for office, on the part of municipal employees, the city solicitor's opinion read in part:

* * *

SECTION 154 (City Charter) provides that no classified employee shall be under any obligation to contribute to a political fund, and no person shall request or solicit any political contribution or assessment from a classified employee.

"Section 152 states that no classified employee shall be discharged, reduced in pay or position, or suspended by the appointing officer for or on account of his political opinions or affiliations, or refusing to contribute to a political fund or refusing to render political service.

"The opinion sums up the matter with this:

"Thus it would appear that the authority of the commission to make rules prohibiting certain kinds of political activity is confined to rules reasonably to carry out the objectives of Sections 152 and 154 as aforesaid."

On the question of leaves of absence without pay, the opinion read, in part:

"The Board of Estimates, on September 23, 1941, adopted the recommendations of the committee (appointed by the Board of Estimates), established rules concerning leaves of absence without pay, and gave to the City Service Commission the power to administer them.

"Your commission has been administering them since as its Rule 50.

"Inasmuch as the authority of the City Service Commission under Rule 50 to regulate leaves of absence without pay is derived solely from the specific resolution of the Board of Estimates dated September 23, 1941, and since that resolution contained no general grant of authority, your commission does not have any power to amend or alter the rule as adopted.

"The rule may be altered or amended solely by the Board of Estimates.

Lucky Picture in each edition. Find the circle about your head, come to the City Desk and collect. If your head could be circled in a street scene or at a sports event when you didn't even know the picture was made, quiet, with the exception of an occasional cry from a family member.

Solos were offered by several friends and members of Berea Church.

The Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, offered the invocation.

After the funeral, a 22-car procession headed to Mt. Auburn Cemetery for burial.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Pauline Walker of New York; and a brother, Fred Thomas.

Miss Lillian Thomas, auto victim, buried Wednesday

"When we think of our loved ones being able to do great things for the Master, to move, think and live, and are suddenly snatched away from life with no apparent provocation, we might question God and his motives.

"But we must remember that God only does things that are best for us, and he has a reason for everything he does."

The Rev. W. A. Thompson, pastor of Berea Temple of Seventh - Day Adventists, in an attempt to console relatives and friends at the funeral of Miss Lillian Thomas, spoke these words Wednesday.

Some 200 persons, relatives, friends and bystanders attended final rites for the 34-year-old victim of one of the most disastrous auto accidents on Maryland highways this year.

MISS THOMAS, 1637 N. Carey St., a barmaid at Little Willie's Tavern, Druid Hill Ave. and Whitelock St., was killed Thursday on route 40, three miles from Frederick after a car in which she was riding collided headon with another.

With Miss Thomas was Mrs. Lillian Tillman, 40, owner of La Vogue Beauty Salon, 1637 N. North Ave., and an unidentified blond man.

They were also killed as were two passengers in the other car.

It was said that Miss Thomas and Mrs. Tillman had gone to the races in Hagerstown, and probably were on their way back to Baltimore when the accident occurred.

IN THE Hemsley Funeral Home in the 500 block W. Bolton St., 100 people crowded the chapel, and at least 25 stood around the walls.

On the outside, a group of 50 stood, making occasional attempts to enter.

* * *

A DOZEN local pieces were around the grey cloth casket. Miss Thomas was dressed in a white shroud.

The 45-minute services were

THE DISTRAUGHT sister of Miss Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Walker of New York, is being aided by funeral home attendant Morton J. Sullivan, left; and her husband William Walker, after funeral rites at Hemsley Funeral Home, 500 block W. Biddle St., Wednesday. Other relatives are behind her.

Accuse mother of 5 in slaying over baby

"She had just carried his clothes to the cleaners . . . It's hard to believe."

A bereaved and still shocked relative of John Calvin Parham, 35, was speaking Thursday of a young mother accused of fatally shooting him in their apartment in the 100 block N. Augusta St. Wednesday evening.

Held without bail for an unscheduled Homicide Court hearing in connection with the death of Mr. Parham is Mrs. Bernice Davis, 31, mother of five children, one a four-month-old baby.

Mrs. Davis allegedly told investigating police that she and Mr. Parham argued because she started to carry out a threat to take the baby and leave her.

The mother, according to Lt. George D. Lauer, Central district police, said she and Mr. Parham started arguing over the baby about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

* * *

LT. LAUER reported that Mr. Parham was shot with a .22 caliber rifle in the left side of the chest.

Mr. Parham staggered outside the building and collapsed. Mrs. Davis called police, and then went outside to wait for their arrival beside Mr. Parham, Lt. Lauer reported.

Mr. Parham, an employee of a frozen food company, was carried to Johns Hopkins Hospital and died less than two hours later at 8:20 p.m.

Following the arrest of Mrs. Davis, her five children were taken in care by an aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, 109 block N. Madeira St., police said.

Mr. Parham was one of 13 children of Mrs. Delia Parham, 1600 block McDonough St., a widow.

Surviving sisters and brothers include

Mesdames Marie Taylor, Christine Fooskes, Queenie Bradley, Doris Burriss, Pauline Sparks and Miss Mary Parham, Louis Elliott, Robert and James Parham are the brothers.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at AFRO presstime.

Tawes rules out special tax session

The question of whether Gov. J. Millard Tawes will heed the request of Mayor J. Harold Grady, to call a special session of the General Assembly to consider new tax proposals in Baltimore, was settled Thursday when the chief executive regretted the suggestion.

Gov. Tawes, the top General Assembly leaders conferred for an hour and a half in a closed meeting in his Baltimore offices Wednesday on the matter.

The meeting ended without formal public announcement of what Gov. Tawes expected to do.

Mayor Grady wanted a one percent tax on the gross earnings of all persons, including those who live in the counties, employed in the city.

* * *

HE MAINTAINS this would solve the $13,750,000 budget deficit for next year, which must be raised through new taxes. As an alternate, Mayor Grady has proposed a host of other "nuisance taxes," covering almost all things taxable.

Several county legislators have already voiced opposition to any payroll tax levy on their constituents employed in Baltimore.

Many Baltimoreans, led by Hyman A. Pressman, attorney, who campaigned for Mayor Grady's election, have also spoken out forcebly against a payroll tax

Anderson L. Harris dies, was retired P.O. worker

Requiem mass was said Thursday morning at St. James P.E. church for Anderson Lewis Harris, retired postal worker of 5018 Mondawmin Ave.

Mr. Harris, 67, died Sunday evening at Baltimore City Hospitals after a prolonged illness.

Father Celine E. Mills, rector of St. James, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Cardinal Memorial Park.

MR. HARRIS was a native of Newburgh, N.Y. and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris.

He came to Baltimore in 1919, and in 1923 was appointed postal clerk. He retired May 30, 1957.

He is survived by the former Mrs. Lillian Garner; survives also two daughters, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Dolores Ford and a sister, Mrs. Irene Francis, all of Baltimore.

* * *

IN MARCH, Mr. Harris was the subject of the AFRO weekly feature, "What Did He Retired Do?"

"And a well man then, Mr. Harris told of the future plans he had.

"We had planned to travel. My wife and I always has to take a trip through the New England States.

He also recalled a few of his fondest memories of his post office days.

"When I retired the postmaster gave us going away ceremonies where I was given a gold watch.

"Those ceremonies make an employee feel pretty good, because it makes you feel that your years of service were appreciated.

"There's nothing like a true friend and a dollar. Get both and you're a success."

A. L. HARRIS
Buried on Thursday

Clark Hotel restaurant plea set for Tuesday

The Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals on this coming Tuesday will hold another hearing on the request of Mather Clark, proprietor of Clark's Hotel, 1322 24 Extra Pl. to operate a restaurant at that location.

Mr. Clark's petition to conduct the dining room in the semi-basement portion of the hotel for the convenience of the establishment's guests and the public is being protested by some residents and organizations in the area.

The case has been postponed twice before to allow both sides to present additional data. A third postponement came three weeks ago, when Mr. Clark failed to appear.

The Zoning Board on Tues day approved requests to permit housing of two families at 2042 Bradlish Ave., and five families at 611 W. Franklin St.

Postponed until October 27 are requests to allow the 13 occupations of five families at 921 N. Broadway and eight families at 1105 W. Lanvale St.

Also scheduled for the coming Tuesday are requests before the Zoning Board to permit

Three families at 2221 Barclay St.; at 1333 W. Lafayette Ave.; at 1150 N. Carey St.; four families at 2223 Druid Hill Ave.; at 1621 Edmondson Ave.; 1411 Druid Hill Ave. and a barber shop at 1242 N. Eden St.

REGISTER
NOW SO YOU
CAN VOTE

A good citizen is registered so he can vote. Who most register: Any new resident who plans to make Baltimore his home and has not registered to vote before.

Any resident who has turned 21 since the last election.

Any resident who failed to vote at least once in the last five years.

Any person already registered as an independent who desires to affiliate with a political party in order to vote in the May 17, 1960 primary.

Where to register? Basement, Peoples's Court Building, southeast corner of Fayette and Gay Sts.

When you can register: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

Q—If I have already registered, do I have to register again?

Ans.—No, not unless you have changed your address or failed to vote in the past five years.

Next election: Primary, May 17, 1960; General—Nov. 8, 1960.

Q—When is the last date I can register in order to vote in the next election?

Ans.—April 16, 1960 and don't wait until the last minute!

Show your voting card in church on Sunday.

MOTORS STEAM CLEANED and POLISHED
While You Wait $5.00
WALLER
CITIES SERVICE
2121 EDMONDSON AVE.
GI. 5-9298
Bill Parker Bill Waller

LOW PRICES — HIGH QUALITY
VA. HARD No 3 or Nut $17.50
RED BLAZE Egg or Nut-Soft $14.95
RED BLAZE Run of Mine-Soft $12.95
Prompt Metered Delivery
Budget Terms
Heating Equipment Cleaned-Serviced-Repaired
SERVING BALTIMORE HOMES FOR 60 YEARS
MUlberry 5-1224
L. M. SEGALL & Co., Inc.

Learn to swim

Registration for instructional swimming classes at the Carver Vocational Technical High School will be held next week from 7 to 9 p.m.

The classes give parents a chance to learn how to swim along with their children or vice - versa. Classes are held every Tuesday and Wednesday night as part of the activities of the Carver and Easterwood Recreation Center.

Saving At Liberty Federal
Offers Many Advantages
✓ GENEROUS DIVIDENDS Since 1888
✓ INSURED ACCOUNTS Up to $10,000
✓ FREE PARKING
✓ DRIVE-IN WINDOW
✓ SAVE-BY-MAIL
LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
N.E. Cor. Howard and Mulberry Sts.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M.—5 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M.—8 P.M.

COAL
BEST GRADE PENNSYLVANIA HARD
No. 3 or STOVE - $18.50 — NUT - $18.50
PEA - $17.50 — BRIQUETTES - $21.50
BLUE EGG - $15.00 — 50% LUMP - $11.50
FUEL OIL
HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICE
Day and Night City-Wide Delivery Service of SMALL and LARGE Orders
Trucks Stationed at Convenient Locations for QUICK SERVICE to All Sections of the City
OVER 10,000 CUSTOMERS IN BALTIMORE
BLUE RIDGE FUEL CORP.
1400 MORELAND AVE. LO. 6-8200

JOIN THE NAACP
15,000 Wanted

DIRECT LINES TO CLASSIFIED
Mulberry 5-6015
BUY — RENT SELL or FIX
AFRO Classified Ads Bring Results
Call MU. 5-6015

NEAL LEADS HITTERS AS DODGERS WIN

BLUE STREAK EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

68th Year, No. 22 ★★★★★★★ BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 10, 1959 32 Pages 15 CENTS

This is the new face we'll be showing to Baltimore on Friday with our traditional red earmarked for use in our Tuesday edition. Always in the AFRO, red or blue, news from around the city, across the nation, and the four corners of the world.

QUEEN

Suicide

Ex-jockey shoots girl, then takes own life

Say he was brooding because he lost leg

"He pitied himself.

"We treated him like one of the family, but he thought no one cared for him. After he lost his leg, he was never the same.

"Mary was as sweet to him as could be but he became so awful she couldn't take anymore."

Mrs. Genevieve Norris Bell made these comments as she stood on the porch of her sister's home at 418 Pennsylvania Ave., in Towson, and

(PHOTO ON PAGE 2)

talked with an AFRO reporter Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bell was explaining why Raymond Booker, a 40-year-old jockey of the 1930 vintage, ended his own life, and why he had attempted to take Mrs. Mary with him in death.

* * *

AS MRS. BELL talked, less than five blocks away at the Towson police station detectives were wrapping up the loose ends of a suicide and a murder that failed.

The body of Mr. Booker a well known jockey who raced at Pimlico, Bowie, Laurel and other tracks along the East Coast was found in the back seat of his automobile on the Timonium Fairgrounds in Cockeysville Tuesday night.

Near the car on a plot of grass, county police found Mrs. Harred bleeding from gun shot wounds of both arms, mouth and neck.

Mrs. Harrod was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital where her condition has been reported as "good."

* * *

DR. CHARLES F. O'DONNELL, Baltimore County medical examiner pronounced Mr. Booker dead at the scene at 8:55 p.m.

His death was attributed to a self-inflicted gunshot wound of the head.

Mr. Booker lost his left leg seven years ago when a horse he was riding crashed into a railing at Pimlico.

After the accident, he was fitted with an artificial leg and worked as a stable boy.

He was the son of the late Joseph Booker, a race horse owner, and had been riding since the age of 16.

Two of his father's horses were Shatowdale and Pleasant Smile.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING report was filed by Baltimore County police:

"At 7:10 p.m. at the Northwest corner of the Timonium Fairgrounds, Edward Lanzat, an employee at Timonium, reported that someone called for help. He went over to investi-

See SUICIDE, Page 7.

60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE — It was in 1899 that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gordon said "I do" before a minister to launch what has been a highly successful marriage. Residents of South Baltimore, they say that God has been with them all the way — and still is.

'He Pitied Himself'

No coaching say 2 local TV winners

Both of Baltimore's prize winners on national TV quiz shows have said they never received any coaching or other assistance from persons connected with the program.

The two, young ladies both, are Miss Barbara Prestwidge and Miss Gloria Lockerman.

Miss Prestwidge won her TV spurs and $12,500 on the "Name That Tune" and Miss Lockerman became a national personality and picked up $48,000 on "The $64,000 Question" and the "$64,000 Challenge".

* * *

THE QUESTION about assistance on the programs was put to the young ladies in view of the recent disclosures at a House subcommittee hearing in Washington.

At the hearing contestants on the "21," "Dotto," and "Tic-Tac-Dough" TV quiz shows have weaved a tale of alleged high level skullduggery that has often bordered on the edge of the ludicrous.

They said that not only were they given answers to the questions before they appeared on video but they were also given tips on how they should act to keep the interest of the viewing public.

Set Cummings' arraignment

The arraignment of Arbie Robert Cummings, 36-year-old Chicagoan, charged with the death of Mrs. Inez F. White on June 20, has been scheduled for next Thursday, according to the State's attorney's office.

Cummings, a welder and part-time beautician, pleaded not guilty at a Homicide Court hearing.

According to Southern police reports, many noon-time shoppers in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center saw Mrs. White, a beautiful Chicago socialite, felled by a sudden spray of bullets when a man stepped out of a robbin's egg blue Cadillac sedan.

The defendant was arrested on the scene.

Wed 60 years and still happy

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Clarence F. Gordon, 80, 1013 Leadenhall St., went to work on his milk wagon the day after his wedding. That was 60 years ago.

Mr. Gordon was intent upon buying a home for his bride and he knew he had to hoe a row forward to.

There lies the secret of his long, happy wedded life to Mrs. Carrie Gordon.

However, Mrs. Gordon, now 78 years old, wishes to add that their six-decade years together have been successful not only because of her husband's industry but because they have trusted in God.

* * *

AS THE couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21 Mr. Gordon looked back through the years to that Sept. 21 in 1899 and agreed:

"I don't know what we would have done without faith in God. He helped us all the way —and still does."

Mrs. Gordon was the former Miss Carrie E. Boyer, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Boyer of Baltimore.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 806 S. Eutaw St. The Rev. Wesley F. Cotton, a minister in the Delaware Conference of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Gordon's cousin, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Gordon's dress, a lovely creation in white, is still in the cedar chest at her present home.

Mr. Gordon was driving the milk wagon for his father, the late Columbus Gordon, who at that time did a thriving dairy business.

After five years the young bridegroom and his father sold the milk business.

* * *

STARTING a new phase of the new business, the elder Mr. Gordon turned his attention to moving and transfer while young Gordon realized his dream and purchased the 1013 Leadenhall St. residence for his family.

Industrious as usual, Mr. Gordon continued to work with his father and they located their office on South St. just below Calvert St.

Today the Columbus Gordon Transfer Co. is operated by the younger Mr. Gordon's family.

Two of his kids, George H. Gordon, Harvey E. Gordon and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Gordon Kess manage the firm, now located at 1013 Leadenhall St. With a fleet of eight trucks they have served some of Baltimore's oldest banking, credit and other business companies for many years.

A third son, Louis E. Gordon, is a Post Office employee and a second daughter is Mrs. Marie G. Wiggins, wife of Harvey H. Wiggins.

Although Mr. Gordon is retired officially, his son, George, states that he is "still the boss" and is found in the transfer office at some time during each day.

THE GORDONS still reside in the home to which he brought Mrs. Gordon in 1904 the year of the Great Baltimore Fire, 55 years ago.

The marriage license hangs on the wall and they have many pieces of the good stout furniture they purchased when the family was young.

They still attend Providence Baptist Church where they were charter members in 1928. Mr. Gordon is a retired deacon. Mrs. Gordon is a retired deaconess.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are still members of the venerable Old Order of Galilean Fishermen, a lodge to which they have belonged over 75 years.

Their parents registered them on the lodge rolls as members when they were each one-year old!

The Gordon family has five living generations. There are five grandchildren, 14 great-great-grandchildren, making a great grandchildren, making the total of 29 members of the noted South Baltimore family.

WEATHER

Friday (today) will see showers, scattered thunder storms, continued warm with a high of 80 degrees.

Saturday will be clearing, cool, with a fall in temperature. Sunday will remain clear, cool. Monday is forecast as chilly.

$50

is the total set aside each week for News Tips and News Photos. News Tips, call MU. 5-3818, 6th, 7th, 8th and 12th. If no answer, call LA. 3-3884 or MU. 5-4225. Bring your Photos to the City Desk.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- HIRE HANDICAPPED works-true stories—Page 16
- YORK HOTEL appeal still under consideration. —Page 32
- NO SALARY HIKES for city workers?—Page 16
- TOP LIBRARIAN talks of children.—Feature 13
- SCHOOL BOARD names Bard.—Page 13
- CROWNSVILLE volunteers needed.—Page 10
- KOGER backed for court post.—Page 22
- INSURANCE firm tosses cash to robber.—Page 32
- MORGAN-STATE classic tomorrow.—Sports 22
- RETIRED — Nurse remembers good old days.—Page 14
- NARCOTICS trial results. —Page 32
- UNITY CHRISTIAN Church leads way.—Page 3
- PAGE of photos, people and things in the news. —Page 17

NOTICE

Because of mechanical failures beyond our control, this edition, normally distributed on Friday, was not on the newsstands until Saturday.

We regret the inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

Hereafter this edition will be printed and distributed on Friday.

THE EDITORS.

Neal hero as Dodgers win

CHICAGO, Ill. — Charlie Neal, collecting 10 hits in 27 at bats, including two home runs and a double, netted a sparkling .318 average for the six-game World Series won by his Los Angeles teammates.

Neal, however, led the victors in the important business of driving in runs, being credited with 8 of the White Sox, had scored 8 of the Dodgers' 18 tallies.

CHARLIE'S 10 HITS were tops for the Dodgers, tied with second with nine. Neal also led the Dodgers in extra base shots, collecting four — two homers and two doubles.

Maury Wills, rookie shortstop from Washington, D.C., got five hits in 20 at bats for a .250 average. Four of his safeties came in consecutive games.

* * *

SIX HITS, four in one game, gave Junior Gilliam a .240 average.

Catcher John Roseboro had two in 21 shots for a mark of .095.

Al Smith of the vanquished Chicago White Sox finished with a .250 mark, having obtained five hits in 20 tries.

Los Angeles hitters in pacing the winning offense, boosted their team batting average to a .291 mark for the six games.

Neal, however, led the victors in the important business of driving in runs, being credited with 8 of the White Sox, had scored 8 of the Dodgers' 18 tallies.

(OTHER STORIES ON SPORTS PAGES)

WILLS KLAN

'We are proud'

WASHINGTON

By far the loudest World Series yells in this particular vicinity came from the living room of Guy O. Wills Sr. at 122 Tennessee Ave., NE.

He's the dad of Maury Wills, shortstop and infield defensive ace of the Dodgers.

Surrounded by his wife, Mabel, and five of their 12 children, Mr. Wills sat uneasily but very happily on the edge of his couch, Monday, as he witnessed Los Angeles eke out a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox to take a 3-1 lead in the Series.

The Dodgers lost 1-0 Tuesday, sending the Series back to Chicago where the sixth game was played Thursday.

Grouped around in the large living room, the large Wills family spread out theatre-style on couches, armchairs and dining room chairs, all eyes glued to the console model television.

* * *

"THIS IS a great thing!" said Mr. Wills, looking up from his homemade scorecard between innings.

"Maury's worked hard for it, and we're proud of him. And it's only the beginning. He'll be even better next year—and the year after."

Mr. Wills said his son gave him his greatest thrill in the second game of the Series, when he relayed a throw to the plate to put out Chicago's catcher, Sherm Lollar.

Before that game, Maury had telephoned from Chicago after the Dodgers lost the opener, 11-4, and had expressed confidence to the folks back home.

"He told us not to worry," recalled his dad. "He said 'They got us in that one, but tomorrow's another day.'"

* * *

ON HAND in person to see her son and the Dodgers get even was Mrs. Wills, who flew to Chicago for the second game.

"It was a big thrill," she chirped. "Maury was looking

See MAURY WILLIS, Page 22

FOR HOME TEAM is Miss Alberta Thomas, 20, senior history major at Morgan State College. She will reign as 'Miss Morgan' when the Morgan Bears meet the Mt. State Hawks at Memorial Stadium on Saturday evening. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Mt. Royal Elementary School, Mt. where her mother, Mrs. Virginia Young and four brothers reside. She is a Delta girl.

Coach Hurt quits post at Morgan

The 1959 Morgan State College Bears don't know it yet—but they are making history.

They'll be the last Morgan eleven to be piloted by the little "Mighty Mite of Coaching," Edward Paulette (Eddie) Hurt.

Uncle Eddie, after a thirty-year Morgan career as head coach of football, is stepping down.

Morgan President Martin D. Jenkins has announced "with regret" that this will be the last season in which Hurt will coach football.

The Morgan President said: "At his request, Edward P. Hurt is relinquishing his duties as Head Coach of Football effective with the close of the 1959 season. He will continue to serve as Athletic Director, Professor of Physical Education and Coach of Track and Field."

No successor has been named to follow Hurt as head coach, President Jenkins said.

* * *

DR. JENKINS made the announcement prior to his departure for a three-month tour abroad and on the eve of the Bears' opening home game here Saturday against Maryland State.

President Jenkins coupled his announcement with warm praise for the 59-year-old coach. He said:

"I have the warmest admiration and respect for Coach Hurt. He's a tremendous person who has given brilliant and dedicated service to the college over the years. While we regret to lose his services as coach of football, we're happy to conserve him. He's done a fine job."

Coach Hurt has asked for release from his football duties under orders from his doctor to slow down.

The little coach said the "pressure had become too great," and in conference with President Jenkins, it was decided he would be relieved of his football duties since "there

See COACH HURT, Page 22

CHARLIE NEAL

Dr. Durrah dies

PLAINFIELD, N.J.—Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the St. Marks P.E. Church for Dr. Fred Durrah, 78, 210 Plainfield Ave., who died in his home Thursday at 3:30 p.m. of a heart attack.

A practicing physician and civic leader for more than 50 years, Dr. Durrah was a former vestryman of the church, both National and local chairman for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Agnes Davis of Washington; two sons, Donald Durrah, Plainfield; Fred Jr. Durrah, Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Bonner, Mrs. Doris Gibson, both Plainfield, and Mrs. Agnes Reggie, Anniston, Ala.

Peyton Gray, wife face police charges

Peyton Gray, 48, 1200 block Elgin Ave., pleaded guilty in Traffic Court Monday and Wednesday to larceny of a portable typewriter.

Magistrate Gerald Siegel gave Mr. Gray a six months suspended sentence after he explained they had rented the typewriter to his wife who had rented from a North Ave. office machine firm.

Mr. Gray said he pawned the machine to a Baltimore pawnbroker for cash.

He told the court he had never been in trouble before, apologized for his action, and voluntarily put $75 in the station house poor box.

MR. GRAY, who gave his occupation as "writer," is a former news reporting city editor and ace war correspondent who served with distinction during World War III.

At present he is associated with his wife in a millinery school in Northwest Baltimore.

The day before Mr. Gray appeared in police court, his wife Mrs. Louise Robbins Gray was in Fine Street police court to answer 12 charges of larceny in connection with the typewriter and 13 bogus check counts.

She gave her age as 45 and her occupation as hat designer.

Mrs. Gray pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron. She was released under $5,000 total bail for action of the grand jury.

THE CHARGES against Mrs. Gray were listed on the police docket as follows:

Obtaining false pretenses with a bogus check $40. $5 in merchandise from

See PEYTON GRAYS, Page 2