Baltimore Afro-American

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1848-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

4 NOVEMBER 7, 1959

Someone just had to get hurt

Readers Say

No color line?

Dear AFRO—The other day I received a call from a Charles St. finishing school, inviting me to come and join their charm course.

I seem to remember an AFRO story which quoted the manager as saying they did not admit colored. At the time, you ran a photo and story about a colored girl who had enrolled and graduated. She reported that she did not say what her race was and no one asked her. So, my question is, what is the policy now?—MRS. B. J.

(Editor's Note: The school in question says it has not changed policy, still does not accept colored and has no idea why might have contacted the letter writer indicating otherwise.)

Agrees with article

Dear AFRO:

The Max Johnson news article in your edition of October 30, 1959, on the need for unity of leadership in politics, well states the problem of colored people in politics.

Mr. Johnson's position is shared by many politically interested persons, including myself, who deplore the exploitation of the colored vote by political machine and ambitious office seekers. This condition exists not only in Baltimore but many other of the larger cities. It is especially significant in Baltimore because of the high percentage of registered colored voters here.

While we are apparently without any one leader of sufficient influence and magnetism to rally our forces, it does not necessarily mean that something cannot be accomplished under the leadership of a well organized group of leaders from the various city districts.

A pledge among such a group of leaders to support each other in the bid for political favor would carry a great deal of weight.

But this cannot be accomplished so long as each of them seeks a separate deal in order to further his personal ambition for power and recognition.

It has been my experience in politics that many of our leaders are without any ethics, cannot be trusted, and have no sincere desire to better the lot of the people as a whole.

JAMES L. BUNDY

More from Mercy

Dear AFRO:

On Thursday, Oct. 15, 1959, Mr. Max Johnson came to our office to investigate some questions that had been presented to him by readers of your publication.

The interview was a very complete and comprehensive one without any effort on my part to hurry, interrupt or conclude it.

After 40 minutes, Mr. Johnson seemed to have secured all the information he wished, so he terminated the interview.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1959, Mr. Johnson called and requested another interview.

I refused this request as it was my impression that during our previous interview, I had given Mr. Johnson all the information he desired.

All points had been discussed fully and thoroughly. I have nothing further to add; hence, additional conversation would be fruitless for your reporter as well as for me and my staff.

Sister M. SCHOLASTICA, R.S.M.
Administrator
Mercy Hospital

(Ed. Note — Investigation completely that Mercy Hospital, now engaged in a building campaign distributed equally colored employees and patients, reporter Max Johnson was assured by interviewing Sister Scholastica. She told him the complaints were not valid but the information was published in the AFRO. Following publication of the story the AFRO contacted to receive a number of complaints and hence the request for the second interview which the administrator of Mercy Hospital, a Catholic institution, refused.)

TV quiz shows

We're distressed to read reports that some rigging was done on television quiz shows on which children appeared as contestants.

Reliable information is that youngsters were fed questions ahead of time about their ability in certain categories. The problems they were asked and required to answer were the same ones they received later on the air.

One producer described this as "controlling" a program, a method alleged to be different from that followed in dealing with adult contestants like Charles Van Doren, who has confessed he won his $129,000 prize illegally.

Whether a contestant gets "controlled" briefing as the children did, or is tested on and given the same questions during the contest, a form of rigging, both methods are dishonest.

The persons who are responsible for such shenanigans are guilty of reprehensible conduct.

And, so far as the children they involved are concerned, we wonder how they as adults can expect and demand respect of the younger generation.

To us, rigging a program is as bad as robbing a store or stealing money from mama's pocketbook.

And, we predict it will be a long time before many viewers will have their confidence restored in quiz shows of this nature.

Every third person

Health Department figures released this Oct. 30, 1959, estimate that there are now 313,000 colored people in the city of Baltimore and 674,000 whites.

This means that ever third person in the city is colored, or that colored people comprise 31.7 per cent of the total population.

Last year, there were 301,000 colored residents and 681,000 white, but more white people moved to the suburbs, and more colored people were born than died. This excess of births over deaths, coupled with the influx of new residents, resulted in an overall gain of 12,000.

Actually, the Health Department figures are estimates. The true and more reliable population figures will not be known until the ten-year census is taken in April, 1960.

But if the trend in the last few years is any indication, it is safe to expect that the number of colored people here will increase at the rate of 10,000 a year.

It may well be, too, that as the economic picture improves, there will be a larger number of persons of all races moving to the suburbs.

It will be interesting to see how near our health department, usually a reliable index, comes to the actual total.

Colts and the enemy

Two conflicting ideologies will clash on the football field at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon when the world champion Baltimore Colts visit for a game with the Washington Redskins.

The Colts, recognized throughout the nation as one of the sports world's most liberal organizations, will field a lineup interspersed with colored players. They will win.

They will win not because they have colored and white players, or green and red players, or orange and blue players, but because they have the best players.

The Redskins will lose because, in the mind of the team management, the best players can be only white players. To owners of the Washington club, there is no such thing as a Jim Brown or Lenny Moore or Big Daddy Lipscomb. Since they are not white, these men are unwelcome in the wigwam of George Preston Marshall and his partners in the Washington operation.

Baltimore owners have persisted in using the finest talent available from the day the Colts entered the National Football League. They regard complexion as unimportant, so long as the athlete does his job.

The result is that they have benefited from the high quality of the athletes they have acquired through unrestricted selection.

That is why the Redskins — from the oak-paneled office of the president down to the splintery bench on the playing field — will continue to be an also-ran, as the team has been for the 18 years since it last won a title playing in the then completely lily-white NFL.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The harsh hands of the passing years had etched deep lines in her face and in her eyes there was the haunting look of searing pain that must have cut inside her with the bite of a razor sharp knife.

A woman who had lived a simple and unpretentious life, where work and her children had been her all, her every thing — and now the days were as dark as the nights and there was no room for or sunlight or laugh.

Her youngest son had just been convicted of a crime for which he could either be executed or jailed for the rest of his life, but even though the State had spoken and decided the boy was guilty as charged, his mother still believed him innocent.

He had told her he was innocent and his mother believed.

What did it matter that the police had produced strong evidence against him or that the alleged victim had been positive in her identification of him—what mattered to the mother was that he had said he was innocent and she believed.

Perhaps she remembered him as a baby, weak and dependent on her for his very life; or perhaps she recalled him as a child, full of wide-eyed innocence at the world — and remembering all this how could she believe him guilty of doing wrong?

WHEN HE WAS first arrested his mother had borrowed, scraped and sacrificed to get enough money to pay a lawyer to defend her son.

And when the court said he was guilty the mother, who had been existing in a living hell of doubt and uncertainty, wanted him to have another trial.

But trials take money. . . There's the lawyer's fee and there's the cost of obtaining a copy of proceedings at the first trial.

A new trial would cost over $500 and the mother didn't have it. . . All day long on Tuesday she and an older son walked the streets of Baltimore, trying to borrow the money.

The people were polite, for politeness is one of their stocks in trade, but the answer was always no.

WHEN SHE came to see me she was close to the edge of despair. The tears had left their stains in her eyes and her walk was slow, as if the troubles of the world were on her shoulders.

"How can I save my son?" she asked — and here could the question be answered?

Money is important and businessmen and women think how important it is until you really need it and can't find it.

So you're out there, brutally frank, and you say without moving all that is left is to ask the court to appoint a lawyer, which the state will pay, and just hope and hope that whoever is given the case is interested and does a good job.

It wasn't much of a hope to give a mother, but there was nothing else to say.

There was no life in her eyes when you never realize how probably haunt me for the rest of my life.

Maybe the mother is right, maybe the son is innocent and maybe the state is wrong.

It's a grim game to play played with the prize a man's life. . . Somehow, I hope the mother wins for if her son is destroyed, she will be destroyed.

Life is like that, when you're a mother.

Commendation in order

The Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware this week embarked on an ambitious program to fight segregated housing.

They have adopted an eight-point resolution which is to be distributed to all churches in this area urging:

1. Support of a policy of open occupancy in all neighborhoods;

2. The end of private covenants;

3. Work for the relocation of families displaced in urban renewal projects and avoid overcrowding in blight areas which evolve quickly into new slum areas;

4. Adherence to Christian principles and the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights;

5. Studies of the availability of housing in their areas and opposition to segregationist factions;

6. Congressmen to increase public housing programs as a means of creating more open occupancy homes;

7. Creation of watchdog groups to detect government programs in urban redevelopment which may restrict the rights of individuals;

8. That churches join the campaign for equality in housing.

This is a remarkable resolution and certainly merits commendation for the council and active support of all Christians who believe in democratic principles.

It is one thing to have the Second Commandment read out in the church every Sunday and another thing to implement its admonition with continuous forthright action.

Graves quads need help

We think the people of this area, especially those who live in Maryland, ought to be more excited about the Graves quadruplets than they are.

Multiple births of these dimensions are such a rarity, they occur about once in a million. Certainly these are the first to occur in Maryland which in itself is no small distinction.

Hospital authorities are more than a little worried over whether Mrs. Graves, Annapolis mother of 8, who has been deserted by her husband, can raise these children to be healthy and useful citizens without public assistance.

She ought to have not only public, but private financial help. All of us should be concerned that these children and their mother have an opportunity to live normal lives.

The mother has received some offers of help but not enough.

AFRO readers who want to help, and we are urging them to do so, should write Mrs. Lorraine Graves, care of the AFRO-Graves Quads Fund, Baltimore, Md.

What shall we use?

As if television moguls didn't have enough troubles on their hands trying to explain rigged quiz shows. A complaint came last week from another quarter.

Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, president-elect of the American Dental Association, in a speech before the Mid-continent Dental Congress, urged the Federal Government to put the clamps on "reckless claims" of many of the major toothpaste manufacturers.

Said Dr. Jeserich:

"One after another of these dentifrices have been promoted with unsupported claims of great promise for preventing dental decay or diseases of the gums. None has lived up to its claims."

These claims, widely exploited on television, he said, are "seriously detrimental to the public's dental health," adding, "No dentifrice has been demonstrated to be of significant value in preventing dental disease."

While we are happy to be brought up to date on how the toothpaste advertising fraternity has been misleading us about their products, the only trouble with Dr. Jeserich's complaint is that he doesn't tell us what we should use to clean our teeth—salt or baking soda.

Cold weather due

Although the Baltimore-Washington area has had relatively mild weather these past few weeks, residents can plan on cold weather ahead. It is likely to come sooner than you think.

In Wausau, Wisc., residents are under 8 feet of snow. Cut Banks, Mont., reports 8 degrees below zero.

This week, Baltimore and Washington have had an unseasonable 73 degrees temperature. But the Weatherman sees a "considerable" drop over the weekend.

With cold weather due, it is time to think now of the danger of fires in the home.

Heating systems should be inspected and overhauled now. Homes with coal and wood stoves a usual source of dangerous and fatal fires, should receive special attention now.

Tragic fires go hand in hand with cold weather, but inspection and repair now can prevent such disasters.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in its present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN MURPHY, Sr., 1939

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things

Visitor in our midst this week: Father M. Moran Weston, one time Baltimore resident, now rector of St. Philip P.E. Church in New York.

He succeeded the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop in June 1957.

Father Weston was here in Baltimore for the Religion in Life program at Morgan State College, making his first visit to our city for an extended stay in 17 years.

(Remember when he was here before he worked to get better jobs?)

St. Philip has an active membership of over 3,000 persons, a staff of 22, including an administrative assistant (a layman), John Hewitt; an assistant in charge of education, Mrs. Beulah Gardner.

There are also two assistant priests or curates, Edward Harrison and Irving Anthony.

The church budget allows four curates, but Father Weston says he has not been able to find persons to fill the vacancies.

And the church has a tremendous community program —a Sunday school with 534 members; a full-time character building program for neighborhood children with over 300 enrolled.

Mrs. Weston, the rector's wife, is the former Miriam Drake, daughter of the president of Ala. A. and M. College. Like her husband, she holds a doctorate from Columbia University, with a major in clinical psychology.

There are two Weston children: Philip Gregory, 2, and Kay, 7.

When you look around a town and think about people who do little talking about the Golden Rule, just practice it, you get to thinking about men like Robert Lee, Biddle Theatre owner, who was barred in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

Bob (everybody called him Bob), died at his Madison Ave. home after a prolonged illness. He was just 52 years old.

In the brief years he lived among us, Bob Lee gained a reputation as a man who loved his fellow man. Many small businessmen and women think only in terms of making money, but not Bob.

Friends and associates will confirm that through the years he made jobs for young people, opened the doors of his movie house for charity affair after charity affair and he gave of his time and his money, both of them generously.

I like the way the Rev. Edward G. Carroll put it at the Monday afternoon funeral. He asked:

"Only God can say who lives and who care open windows to the future. Bob Lee cared, and because he cared, he lived magnanimously. Oh yes, he was a businessman. . . he tried to measure up to the high standards of business, but above business standards, he put something else. He cared for people, young people. He gave them a chance for employment while they were students so they could continue their education."

"He worked hard and diligently at the little things. He expanded a little more those things that go to make success. He pushed himself against his doctor's orders to try to show that a colored man could develop a business and show the way for others. That's why he worked hard, because he knew that was the only way he could succeed.

"He cared and he worked until a job was accomplished. We can build a memorial to him, not of granite or stone, but if we will care and so live and work and serve as he did."

Beautiful at the funeral the singing of Shirley Pinkett and that organ music in the background by W. Meredith Birche.

Mr. Lee's widow, Mrs. Lena King Lee (she's the lawyer, principal and Urban Renewal commissioner), accompanied the body to Pittsburgh for burial in Allegheny Memorial Cemetery.

Here from Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. for the funeral, was Baltimore-born Harriett Brown now Mrs. William R. Barton. (Remember she is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and sister of famed Anne Wiggins Brown?)

In Manhattan, Mrs. Barton is a geriatrics inspector at nursing homes, Mr. Barton is a physical ed instructor in the schools.

By the way Mrs. Barton was wearing the latest style derby hat (bluish grey) which looked mighty chic with her grey suit with the white scarf at the neck.

Another native Baltimore resident in town: Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, retired, formerly resident Bishop of the Baltimore Area, Methodist Church. He is now residing in Los Angeles. Bishop Shaw is here for a visit with his son, A. P. Jr., and a many mourners at the James H. Carter funeral on Monday at Morgan Christian Center.

FR. WESTON — MRS. BARTON

MR. LEE — BISHOP SHAW

More people and things

Mrs. Hattie Carter, widow of James H. Carter, the Morgan College executive who was buried Monday, is a patient at University Hospital. Address cards to her in care of Ward 2G.

Hellos to Mrs. Nellie Bragg Sinco Monday, she has been confined to Provident Hospital.

Mrs. Bragg is the widow of the Rev. George F. Bragg Jr., famed historian and longtime St. James PE Church pastor.

Come Nov. 29, she will mark her 95th birthday.

Cheer to William S. (Bill) Taylor, coordinator of the Eastside Community Committee, who is one of our town's most faithful community leaders.

Since Thursday, Mr. Taylor has been a patient at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, so your cards should be addressed to him there.

Glad to know you're better cards to Clarence E. Brown, 2115 Presbury St.

Mr. Brown is the AFRO printer who was so ill after he suffered a heart attack.

But he is on the mend now, and has been released from Ft. Howard Hospital, is recuperating at home.

Cards also to: Mrs. James R. Hite (Margaret), 1836 Pressman St., who was in Provident Hospital for a minor operation.

For more than 15 years Mrs. Hite has been a teacher in the D.C. schools.

Her hubby is principal of Cherry Hill Junior High No. 180.

And hellos to Mrs. John Murphy 3rd (Alice.) She is out of Hopkins where she was taken Saturday.

The son they were expecting in January arrived prematurely but did not live.

Cards to her at 3225 Vickers Rd.

Red-face department: We reminded readers last week that Mrs. Mamie Thomas, longtime resident of the N. M. Carroll Home for Aged would have been 88 on Nov. 1, and then and only then, did we learn of her death.

How did it happen that no newspaper let us know this fine, dedicated AFRO reader and longtime friend had died?

She was buried in Arbutus Memorial Park. May she rest in peace.

Fond birthday hellos to Mrs. Rosina Thompson Cole, 1906 McKean Ave. She will be 79 years old on November 9.

Mrs. Cole is the widow of Richard Cole, and a proud mother, grandma and great-grandma, who finds time to work in the community (President Hospital Ladies' Guild and Bethel AME Church are her heart), and to enjoy life.

Unless someone told you, you wouldn't not dream she is 79 years old. She looks oh so much younger, which goes to prove that if you busy yourself caring about and working for others you'll stay young-looking.

Mrs. Cole's family includes son, Richard Jr., a Crown Cork and Seal superintendent; Mrs. Robert Arrington (Esther), a caterer; Mrs. Henry Johnson (Audrey) an insurance agent; Mrs. Charles Brackett (Pearl), principal of School No. 74; and Harry, attorney and former state senator.

There are also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Which reminds me to mention that granddaughter Estellina, (Mrs. Wayne Thompson), expects another child this month, and doctors say the heir may appear on great - grandma's birthday (Nov. 9).

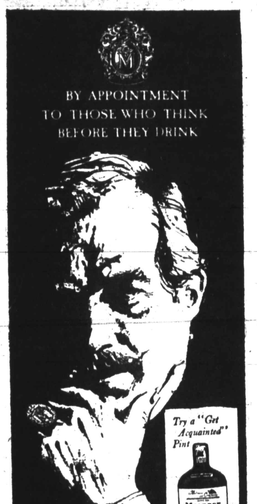
Pleasant person met a week back: Miss Regina Lipscomb, who is a waitress at the Club Casino.

Coming up Sunday at 5 —the second annual cocktail sip given by The Les Molles (that means better halves.) The title is appropriate. They are the wives of members of the Cosmocks Club.

The event is set for the Casino. Fashions from Charm Centre will be featured.

Over in D.C. tonight (Friday) the Dramatic Guild of Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Georgetown, is presenting a fashion show featuring Pauline Brooks models and frocks.

It is 10 p.m. at the Grand ballroom of the Presidential Arms hotel — 1320 G St., NW.



CHEERFUL VOLUNTEERS help stuff 220,000 letters addressed to Baltimoreans with 80 million TB Christmas seals at the Loch Raven Veterans Administration Hospital. Shown above are Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, Mrs. W. Medley, Mrs. Laura Medley, Mrs. Clara Woolston and Mrs. P. Benson. On the right is Mrs. Rosie Curtis. The Maryland TB Association, sponsor of the event, has only a small staff and depends on the help of volunteer workers to get the mail out.

Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The steel strike has caused trouble, disaster and untold woe to come to many families in the community.

Several homeowners have lost their homes. Landlords claim they can wait no longer for pay.

A good plan which may life the steel workers' families over—let each neighbor who has even the smallest amount of food extra clothing or even just pennies, share whatever he has with the family next door who is in need.

CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Mary Chapman, 1904 Druid Hill Ave. who celebrated her 84th birthday on Nov. 1.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11, Dunbar Night School will hold open house from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. honoring National Education Week.

Mrs. Mable Lock will be guest speaker and will talk on "the Value of You in the Community."

THE REV. Levi Miller Jr., is in the city from Brooklyn, N.Y. this week at the Morgan Religion in Life Week and is serving as one of the discussion leaders.

The Rev. Mr. Miller is pastor of the Brooklyn Ames Methodist Church, was formerly here in Baltimore as the church executive secretary of Christian Education of the Washington Conference.

MRS. EDNA RAWLINGS has returned to her post at the AFRO after a brief illness. Her husband, Garrett Rawlings, is resting at home, needs rest and quiet. Get well wishes will reach him at 2330 W. Lanvale St.

WILLIAM LEWIS, AFRO business department employee and his bride-to-be, Miss Elaine Gross, a city employee, are busy with plans for their Nov. 28 wedding.

The vows will be exchanged at ceremonies at Trinity AME Church at 4:30 p.m. with the Rev. L. A. Miller, pastor of the church, presiding.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15 is Women's Day at Sharp Street Methodist Church and Miss Marjorie Penny of Fellowship House, Philadelphia, will speak at the morning service.

Coffee hour and dinner will follow the meeting and the evening service, at 7 p.m., will present a series of personal interviews with outstanding women who have unusual jobs.

The unique program is arranged by Mrs. Charlotte H. Harper, Women's Day chairman, Mrs. Rubye Gill, co-chairman, and Mrs. Phenola V. Carroll, program chairman.

INTERESTING YOUNG people are the William Grosses who reside at 424 N. Calhoun St.

Their youngsters, Billy, 18 months, and Sharon, age five, are the liveliest. Sharon goes to dancing school, Saturdays, refuses to miss a class. Billy eats three eggs for breakfast, likes toast and pancakes.

Mrs. Gross (Florence) is a "number please" girl, a switchboard operator on the Broadway exchange. Mr. Gross is employed at the telephone company plant.

GREETING CARDS, get-well-soon wishes should go to:

Mrs. Ella Bailey, 1032 Edmondson; Mrs. Annie Brown, 618 George; Mrs. Sandy Burns, 2332 Druid Hill; Mrs. Annie Carroll, 1814 McCulloh; James Coates, 1627 N. Fulton;

Mrs. Elnora Coles, Middle River; Mrs. Sedonia Collins, N. M. Carroll Home, 822 N. Carrollton; Mrs. Mable Edwards, 1011 Tiffany Ct.; Mrs. Marie Flamer, 629 Smithson; Mrs. Nellie Frazier, Plaza Manor, Furnace Branch Rd.; Mrs. Lena Griffin, 2101 Cold Spring Lane; Mrs. Bessie Hardesty, 1437 Argyle;

Mrs. Hattie Hargis, 2101 Cold Spring; Mrs. Estella K. Haynes, 2801 Rayner; Luis Howard, 2453 McCulloh; Mrs. Mayme Jones, Johns Hopkins Hospital;

Lester George, 2101 Cold Spring; Mrs. Fannie Lewis, 2203 Druid Hill; Mrs. Anna Linsay, 1707 McCulloh; Mrs. Lavenia Mason, 519 N. Carey;

Mrs. Florence Menefee, 1902 Madison; Mrs. Mamie Mitchell, 1502 Bentalou; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 2117 Division; Mrs. Bessie Mobley, 503 Bloom; Mrs. Marie Mobley, 2507 Holmes; Mrs. Jeanetta Newman, 512 N. Arlington;

Mrs. Florine K. Owens, 2801 Rayner; Harry J. Owings, 1228 Etting; Edwin M. Peck, 1905 Druid Hill; Mrs. Mary Pratt, 2015 E. Chase; Mrs. Esther Richardson, 1942 Penrose; Mrs. Laura Smith, 1809 Druid Hill; Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 2406 W. Franklin;

Mrs. Leanna Thompson, 342 Oella Ave., Catonsville; John Tilghman, 4010 Clifton and Mrs. Fannie Wilson, 1428 Madison.

SUPPORT CROWNSVILLE TAG MONTH NOV. 7-30
Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Crownsville

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For the time of your life—the greatest, longest CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SEASON you've ever known — Join the 12-day
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Join this traveling houseparty of young people from all over the country—13 glamorous days of Colorful Sightseeing—Night Clubbing—Gala Dinner and Dancing—Beach Parties—Ball Fighting—Pari Chico Mardi, with expert guides to handle all details for you.
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ORPHAN'S COURT

Papers filed to administer estate of 5

Robert B. Watts, attorney, has been named to administer the estate of Cyrus C. Davis, who died in Fort Howard Hospital on Oct. 8.

Mr. Davis is survived by a widow, Mrs. Carrie Davis of 539 Laurens St.

The estate, according to papers filed in Orphans' Court approximates $3,000.

MRS. MATTIE J. SMITH of 1327 N. Central Ave. filed papers to administer the estate of her father, the late Sandy McQuaig, this week.

Mr. McQuaig died on Aug. 20, 1959. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lulla Anderson of 1635 E. Oliver St.

The request for administration is for the purpose of litigation only, according to Mrs. Smith.

THE ESTATE of Mrs. Louisa A. Jiggets, who lived at 1635 W. Lexington St., will be administered by U. Theodore Hayes, attorney.

Mrs. Jiggets died on August 31. She owned a half interest in the Lexington St. property.

A son, James Jiggets, survived.

EDWIN J. WOLF, administrator for the estate of Willie L. Williams, petitioned for the sale of property in order to reimburse Mr. Williams' second wife for funds she has spent.

The property to be sold is that at 2016 Braddish Avenue, valued at $6,500.

The property was purchased by Mr. Williams and his former wife, the late Mrs. Ema Williams, in 1951. Mr. Williams died in Tululah, La. in 1957, leaving a widow, Mrs. Myrtle S. Williams and two children.

The court was advised Mrs. Williams has been keeping up payments and interest on the property since her husband died. The property, however, is not titled in her name. It is reimbursement of these funds to Mrs. Williams that Mr. Wolf seeks.

JAMES L. BUNDY was granted papers to administer the estate of Mrs. Dovie A. Brown, of 3322 Fairfield Rd., who died on Oct. 18.

Mrs. Bundy is survived by two brothers, Howard T. Reynolds of Greensboro, N.C. and Holmes E. Reynolds of the Fairfield Road address.

The estate consists of fee simple property. Mr. Bundy posted $1,000 bond.

Zoning cases

The Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals on Tuesday denied a request to permit the housing of four families at 2223 Hill Ave.

Approved, however, was a request to house four families at 2227 Hill Ave.

Held for further consideration were proposals to permit seven families at 1023 W. Lanvale St., and at 1323 McCulloh St.

Among the cases scheduled to be heard this Tuesday (Nov. 10) before the Zoning Board are requests to house five families at 1411 Druid Hill Ave. and seven families at 1017 W. Lanvale.

Meet: J. Thomas Allen, longshoreman, businessman

J. Thomas Allen, 1731 W. North Ave., a longshoreman for 20 years, has "a way" with young people and the reason for that is simply this— he respects and understands them.

To put it his way: "I love children and I think that is the thing they want and need most —someone who cares for them and takes time to help them."

On Tuesday when the AFRO talked with Mr. Allen, his sandwich shop in the basement of his home was crowded with teen - aged children, chatting, playing the juke box and generally "having a good time" after school.

ON THE waterfront he is known as "Captain Allen" and he has organized five gangs;" the waterfront vernacular for working groups.

An instrumental force in having colored gangs assigned to jobs that had previously been reserved for longshoremen of other races, Mr. Allen is also a member of the Masons and of the past exalted rulers council of the Elks.

He is native of North Carolina and a graduate of the State Normal Institute at Elizabeth City, N.C.

For many years he was chief engineer of a mail and passenger boat sailing between Edenton, N.C., and Aonka, N.C.

After coming to Baltimore, he worked as a rigger at Sparrows Point before becoming a longshoreman.

He is married and has one child at present serving with the Armed Forces.

WEEK IS PLANNED

Governor Tawes, in a proclamation issued recently, designated November 8 to November 14 as American Education Week in Maryland.

GET ON BOARD the newship boat. It passes every week, dropping off $50 worth of checks here and there for good story tips and news pictures. Flag the boat down. Just pick up your telephone, dial MU 5-6015 and say, "I have a tip."

A favorite of MEN and WOMEN
WORLD-FAMOUS SINCE 1868
Hoyt's COLOGNE
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