Chauffeur dies suddenly on job

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at a funeral home in the 1700 block McCulloh St. for William H. Hammond, 39, 543 Hoffman St., who died suddenly on Monday on the job.

Burial will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Hammond, a chauffer, was taken ill as he was preparing to leave his job at a construction company.

A native of Anne Arundel County, he was born Jan. 20, 1921, the son of the late George Hammond and Mary Hammond.

He and his wife, Mrs. Maggie Hammond, were married in 1941.

Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wainwright, Mrs. Theresa Griffin, nieces and nephews.

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Verdict delayed in sit-down case

Twelve of 23 sit-downers charged with violating Maryland trespass laws after seeking service in segregated restaurants, were brought to trial Thursday in Criminal Court.

Judge Joseph R. Byrnes gave no decision at the completion of the two-hour Court trial, but ordered attorneys to submit briefs before a final decision is made.

The twelve were identified as Robert Bell, 16, 2000 block E. Hoffman St.; Arimentha Bullock, 17, 1200 block Caroline St.; Annette Green, 17, 1000 block N. Wolfe St.; Richard McKoy, 17, 500 block Culver St.; John Quarles, 20, 2400 block W. Lafayette Ave.; Lawrence Parker, 20, 2600 block E. Beryl Ave.; Lovella Brown, 17, 1000 Wolfe St.;

Rosetta Gainey, 18, 1200 block N. Broadway; Robert Johnson, 17, 1700 block N. Castle St.; Barbara Whitaker, 17, 1100 block Wilmot Ct.; Aliceteen Mangum, 22, 1400 block Argyle Ave.; and Mrs. Muriel Quarles, 21, 1500 block N. Caroline St.

JAMES H. MURPHY, prosecutor attempted to show that the defendants, all students and members of the Civic Interest Group, violated the trespass laws when they attempted to get service at Hooper's Restaurant at Charles and Fayette Sts., and refused to leave when the management asked them.

The prosecutor put on as his first witness, Miss Ella M. Dunlap, hostess at the restaurant, who testified before a crowded courtroom of sit-in parents and other interested persons.

She said the students entered the restaurant about 4 p.m. on June 17, and were told that the restaurant was not integrated.

"They still insisted on trying to get in, so I called Al Warful, the manager.

"While we were talking with the leaders, the others pushed their way through and scattered throughout the restaurant."

* * *

SHE ADDED that some of the students came into the restaurant proper while others went into the downstairs cafeteria.

Under cross examination by Robert B. Watts, one of the three defense attorneys, Mrs. Dunlap admitted that the students were denied service solely because of their race.

Albert Warful, manager of the restaurant, who, too, admitted the students were denied service because they were colored, said he was instructed by G. Carroll Hooper, owner, to call police.

"After police came, we read the trespass code to them. Some of them left, but these (the defendants) stayed, so we took their names and addresses to have warrants sworn out."

* * *

UNDER CROSS examination, Mr. Warful admitted that the students were orderly, that they were properly dressed, and that they would have been served, if they were white.

G. Carroll Hooper, owner of the restaurants, told the court he tried to reason with the student leaders, but all to no avail.

"I tried to tell them why my policy was not yet one of integration.

"I told them that I was in sympathy with their purpose and what they were trying to do, but I just didn't agree with their methods of doing it."

He said he maintained his policy of segregation because he felt that his customers would be against any other policy.

SGT. JOHN SAUER testified that he, upon request of Mr. Hooper, took names and addresses of the students in order to secure warrants.

He said, however, that before the warrants could be sworn out, CIG members called Magistrate Joseph Kolodny of Central District and pledged to surrender themselves in court on the following Monday.

In addition to Mr. Watts, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell and Tucker Dearing appeared in behalf of the students.

All of the students appeared in court well dressed. All of the males wore dress shirts and ties and either coats or sweaters.

Most of the girls were attractively dressed in school girl-type clothes.

The twelve defendants all sat on the front row of the court behind their attorneys.

JOHN QUARLES, sophomore at Morgan State College, was the star witness for the defense.

His story was similar to that of Mrs. Dunlap, varying only as to the conduct of the students.

"We did not push our way in. Some of the students were already in and seated before the manager came over.

"We requested to be served, and when we weren't, I spoke to Mr. Hooper.

"I told him that we were seeking the same service as any other human being and citizens of the United States.

"He started telling us how much he liked colored people, so I asked him if he liked us so well, why doesn't he think enought of us to serve us," the youth clad in his ROTC uniform, said.

* * *

DESPITE ALLEGATIONS of the prosecutor that the students went to Hoopers for the purpose of demonstrating and interrupting the business, young Quarles strongly denied this.

"We went there first to be served. We didn't start the demonstrations until after we

TYPOGRAPHICAL error in the Tuesday, Oct. 8th issue of the AFRO incorrectly listed name of Charles Lee McCaskill, above, in two places, under deaths and drivers' licenses issued. Mr. McCaskill is very much alive and is employed by a container firm. Photo was made on Wednesday, after error appeared. The AFRO is happy to make this correction.

AFRO poll hits bull's eye on vote

A four - week, pre - election poll by the AFRO accurately predicted how the City's colored voters would cast their ballots in Tuesday's Presidential election.

Results of the poll's six samplings, printed in Friday's paper, showed 141 (76 percent) for Senator John F. Kennedy and 50 (24 percent) for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

This same three-to-one preference for Kennedy showed up again Tuesday as Kennedy picked up 58,170 (76 percent) of the 76,540 colored votes while Nixon won 18,370 (24 percent).

In Tuesday's record outpouring of voters, the 76,540 who exercised their highest responsibility represented 72 percent of the 106,306 who are registered.

* * *

TO DETERMINE how the colored vote went on Tuesday the AFRO used the City's 166 precincts in which 94,406 of the 107,393 registered are colored. That is 88 percent.

A total of 27 of the 166 precincts (all of them were listed in the Nov. 5 AFRO) have a 99 percent colored registration.

With such a base, the AFRO was able to reliably determine how the colored vote went on Tuesday.

Accuracy of the AFRO poll is attributed to the careful selection of persons sampled rather than to the number sampled.

Here are the poll results, reprinted from Friday's AFRO:

Oct. 15, Kennedy and Nixon tied 5 to 5 ;Oct. 18, Kennedy led 7 to 2; Oct. 22, Kennedy led 14 to 3 Oct. 29, Kennedy led 38 to 14; Nov. 1, Kennedy led 33 to 10 and on Nov. 5 Kennedy led 44 to 16.

New Orleans Victory

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Louisiana's victory resulted in five kids getting orders to attend public schools formerly all white.

Courts enjoined a state legislative committee from interfering with the court order to mix the schools.

4% Increase

Kennedy volunteers, so certain that there were more votes in some areas than the registration machines usually deliver, put two special workers in some AFRO precincts. The results showed a 4 % increase over those precincts in which extra workers were not used.

Kennedy Telegram

Kennedy workers received November 10 the following telegram:

"In behalf of Senator John sincere thanks for all your F. Kennedy and myself, help. Your effort put Maryland out front where she belongs. Extend sincere thanks to all your lovely friends as well. Your are wonderful. God bless you all.

"Joe Curnane
"Kennedy Maryland Coordinator"

Edmondson pupils use new study aid

By HATTIE BELIN

All Edmondson Senior High School pupils in the first unit of study have received similar assignments since the beginning of the semester.

These assignments, geared to teach pupils orderly studying, stress proper listening in the learning process.

Edmondson pupils have also gotten the school drama club in full swing for the semester.

Sixteen pupils were selected to participate in the drama workshop on the balss of acting ability.

The workshop will meet each Tuesday.

Members of the club participating for the second year, are: Brain Stanford, Regina Chiodi, Bob Kirby, Joe Pundzak Kitty Powell, Kathy Darby and Karen Hocheder.

* * *

PUPILS AT EDMONDSON are participating in an essay contest sponsored by the school's neighbor, Edmondson Village.

Essays must use the Colonial period as theme or center them around the 19th Century.

Minimum length is 200 words. Three winners will be cited Nov. 12 is deadline.

Pupils preparing to enter Towson State Teachers' College visited the campus of that school recently, with pupils from other schools in the city, in observance of Towson State's Annual High School Visiting Day and Luncheon of 1960.

The day's itinerary included a noon discussion, campus tour, and lunch and a special assembly.

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Dr. Reddick off today for Nigerian ceremony

Dr. L. D. Reddick, author and professor of history at Coppin State Teachers College, will be among the Americans in West Africa for the Nov. 16 inauguration of Dr. Namdi Azikiwe as Governor-Genral of the Federation of Nigeria.

The American - educated Dr. Azikiwee becomes the first African-born leader to be appointed Governor-General.

Dr. Reddick, a personal friend of Dr. Azikiwe, leaves Baltimore today (Friday) for New York and flight to Nigeria where he will have an interview with the leader in addition to observing the ceremonies.

* * *

DR. REDDICK will carry greetings from Coppin State College and from the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity of which Dr. Azikiwe is a member.

"I think it is very good that these new African countries are interested in getting American colored people interested in them," Dr. Reddick observed.

Speaking from the experience of his travels, including his visit to Ghana after it gained its independence, Dr. Reddick said of the African's view of the colored people of this country:

"They have seen so many movies and read so many books and see them (colored Americans) as subservient. Nobody wants to be identified with a subservient people.

"However, the more they hear about people like the Rev. Martin Luther King and the sitdown demonstrations, the closer they feel to the colored man in this country."

* * *

DR. REDDICK'S writings include several pieces on Africa, a bibliography on Dr. King and in cooperation with eight others, a recently published book called "The Southerner as an American."

His stand on the sitdown demonstrations and his book on Dr. King led to Gov. John Patterson of Alabama exerting pressure on the president of Alabama State College to let Dr. Reddick go.

Poll officials in Ga. eject Ghanian diplomat

"We intend to make a formal complaint to the State Department," an African embassy official said Wednesday, concerning mistreatment of an African diplomat at a poll in Georgia.

R. M. Akwei, embassy counselor, stated that he had already made a verbal report of the incident by telephone but would follow it up with a written statement.

* * *

THE INCIDENT occurred when H. V. H. Sekyi, a second secretary at the Ghana embassy was observing voting procedures in Mableton, Ga. near Atlanta.

Accompanied by another Ghanian and a member of the Commerce Department, Mr. Sekyi had been sent there by Ambassador W. M. Q. Halm, who acted on the invitation extended to foreign diplomats by Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Mr. Sekyi's presence excited "confusion" among the white spectators, Mr. Akwei reported.

"Then some officials at the poll told him to 'clear out,'" Mr. Akwei stated. "When he wouldn't, they pushed him out. He tried to appeal to some policemen who were standing nearby for help but they wouldn't help him."

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SUN., NOV., 20—3:00 P.M
MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MASS MEETING
At SHARP ST. MEM. METHODIST CHURCH
Dolphin and Etting Streets
Speaker: REV. MATHEW R. SILVER, Pastor of Concord Baptist Church will give the Thanksgiving message with his choirs, ushers and congregation. All members and friends are urged to attend. Complete membership compaign report to date will be given.
CLOSING MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN MEETING
TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15 - 8 P.M.
At SHARP ST. MEM. METHODIST CHURCH
Dolphin and Etting Streets
Lecture Room. — Valuable awards by the merchants throughout the city will be given to soldiers (Workers) bringing in the largest no. of members during the compaign. Also trips to the Annual NAACP conf., in Phila., in June. Refreshments to all.
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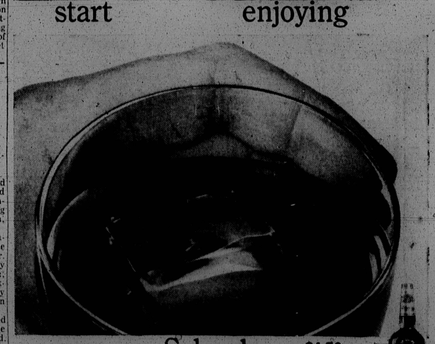
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Let's All Go For An Old-Fashioned Walk

- Leakin Park, Baltimore's newest, was opened in 1940.
- Located at the west end of North Ave., the park consists of 340 acres.

Baltimore Afro American
Feature Page
17 NOVEMBER 12, 1960

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Anyone with a longing to wander along some woodland path in November can answer the call to the open spaces with a journey through Leakin Park.

The vast area of 340 acres is located in West Baltimore, is one of the city's newest parks, and was acquired in two stages, in 1940 and in 1948.

It can be reached from Hilton Ave. and North Ave. Winterbourne, Weathersville, Franklintown, and Lazeur Rds. all lead into the park.

Known as one of the most beautiful of the city's recreation areas, Leakin Park has a variety of natural wonders including ancient, towering forests of giant trees, great cliffs which seem to reach the sky, sunlit glades, smooth, grassy meadows, and rambling streams with stepping stones.

A free recreation spot, Leakin Park offers the ideal setting for an interesting and colorful walk for both children and adults.

The air is fresh and clean, and Mother Nature is putting on one of her spectacular displays as fall approaches winter.

* * *

THIS WEEK, the trees are becoming bare, shedding leaves of burnished gold, bronze, yellow, scarlet, ivory and purple in showers of loveliness as only Mother Nature can.

A cold, frost - touched breeze scatters them in whispers along the ground.

In some places, along the foot-path, they form a carpet of as many colors as Joseph's coat.

Red gum leaves appear as splotches of deep, red blood, and send the heart back to childhood and memories of simple, joyous things.

* * *

A VARIETY of moods come to a wanderer with an autumn walk through Leakin Park.

The old stone bridges, the ancient mill wheel, deep in Leakin Park's magic forest brings loneliness, a feeling that time and nature are endless.

Late afternoon's pale sunshine, the caw of a crow, the muteness which comes only in the fall, suggest a time for sleep, when nature rests for a while.

Sycamore trees, their bark tombstone white, stand as monuments, their leaves already fallen.

Everything seems to have come to a halt.

* * *

BUT SOON, a frisky, furry squirrel scampers by, his bushy tail high, an acorn in his mouth.

His eyes are bright and his coat, ready for a long winter, is fine and heavy.

Caught by the wonder of nature again, the wanderer becomes happy, jubilant, to see this creature so alive, preparing for the season ahead with such wisdom.

The wanderer moves along a wimling old, stone wall which calls the attention to a meadow beyond, brilliant green, edged on the other side with picturesque hedgerows.

Here the last rays of the November sun seem brighter as they turn the evening dew to diamonds and the strollers wonders "How can anything be so beautiful."

Edging the meadow is a symphony of purple, wild asters, red-brown sumac, dried milk weed pods, crimson elderberries.

Still brave are late dandelions, yellow as butter.

Like a sprinkling of snow, the fox-tail grass sends its hoary seeds in a cloud along with the wind.

* * *

BEYOND THE natural fence of dried grasses is a rustic rail fence. It winds into the horizon.

Soon the path leads again to the woods. This time, trees rise up, up, up on a foot hill, then to a mountain-like cliff that hides the sky. Here it is almost dark. The sun is shut off by the hill.

But, there is a bubble, then a rush and a sparkling sound.

As the wanderer nears the foot of the cliff, deep in an embankment, he sees the stream.

Further on, it nears the surface, runs happily beside the grass.

A weeping willow droops its boughs down heavy with gold, pale yellow leaves.

They are reflected in the clear running water.

So is the sky, which manages at this spot to peep, deep blue, through the tall trees.

No sadness of dying nature here.

The wandering brook is still singing the song of summer, the picnics the children had on Leakin Park's heyday when vacation was in town.

The stream will even sing when ice forms and snow falls in December.

* * *

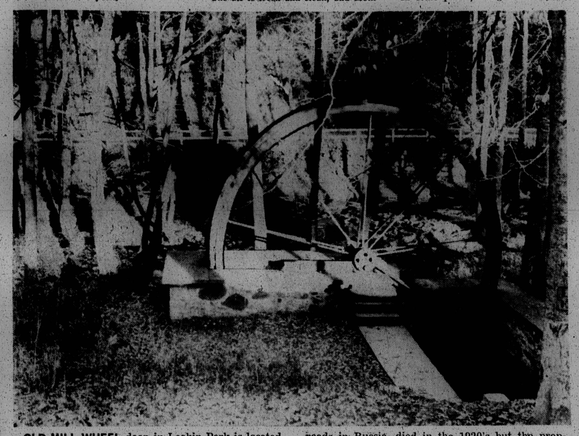
TWILIGHT brings the lights on suddenly, in the busy city which forms a fringe around Leakin Park.

North Ave. hums with traffic. The sky is full of stars like fireflies.

Hardly anyone notices as the traveler, emerging from a rustic autumn dream, wakes up and turns down a street toward home.

Walking in the park is an old American custom which lets the poor citizen feel rich, king of all the land he surveys, all the streams, meadows, forests, mountains.

Mother Nature is waiting for you . . . Why not visit Leakin Park this weekend?



OLD MILL WHEEL deep in Leakin Park is located on Winans Way near picnic groves. This area was part of the late Thomas Winan estate. The designer of the B and O Railroad, Mr. Winan also build railroads in Russia, died in the 1920's but the property did not become a city park until 1940. The old mill, used to pump water to the financier's mansion far up on a hill, is now "just a picture of the past."

THE ENCHANTMENT OF FALLING LEAVES captures the fancy of school boy on the way home from classes. Shown above, Earl Jackson, age 11, 3308 Walbrook Ave., is knee-keep in colorful leaves in Leakin Park. A brisk wind blew showers of yellow, brown, gold and red leaves down to the delight of may children who reside near the park.

2 Pines + 3 Clovers = Full House

Do you think you could play a game with a deck of 200 cards if the suits were "pine, plum, cherry, clover, eularia, crysanthemum, wistaria, sweet flag and peony?"

How about a pack of 80 cards where trumps could be man, fish, crow, horse or rabbit cards?

The described decks are the type used in Japan and Korea.

They are on exhibit at the Peabody Institute Library, Mount Vernon Square, throughout November and December.

* * *

THE EXHIBITION is entitled, "The Cardboard Court: Playing Cards Through History."

The library is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday, without charge to the public.

Also included in the priceless collection are over 100 decks of cards from all areas of the world.

The oldest deck in existence on exhibit is the 531 year-old set painted by Gringonneur for Charles VI of France.

The oldest, authentic English-made cards, presented to Charles I in 1628, are also in the collection.

THE COLLECTION is one of the most unusual ever to be assembled. Some of the decks are on loan from Baltimore and other U.S. collections; institutions, galleries, historical societies in Baltimore, the nation and foreign countries.

For example, there is a sheet of uncut, uncolored cards by Heinrich Hauck, Frankfort, Germany, loaned by Stadt, and Universitatsbibliothek (University library), Bern, Switzerland.

The Japanese Hyaku-nin-isshu deck of 200 cards mentioned above is the property of Edgar Heyl, Baltimore.

The name means "single verse of a hundred people" and 100 of the cards bear portraits of classical poets and a part of one of each one's poems.

The 31 - syllable poems are supposed to have been composed in 1235. The cards are printed from woodblocks, painted in brilliant colors and lettered with brush and ink.

An Apache Indian deck of the mid-18th Century, is from the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, collection.

The deck contains 40 yards painted in colors on deerskin. The suits are the Indian version of Spanish suits.

Playing cards has been a part of American life since the days of Columbus. His sailors are supposed to have brought them on their voyage to the New World in 1492.

However, history shows that long before the days of the New World, somewhere in the East, card playing was a popular game many thousands of years ago.

The game is played by more people and played more often than all other games combined.

Why? One reason is, cards are inexpensive, can be enjoyed at any time, anywhere a deck is at hand.

Another reason is, cards are fun, offer cheerful - pleasant recreation with friends.

THOUSANDS OF visitors from Baltimore, Maryland, surrounding states and foreign countries are expected to enjoy the Peabody exhibit before it closes in December.

To make the trip more enjoyable, the library has compiled a descriptive list of each deck on exhibition.

Also, a map on sale shows a vivid pictorial history of card playing.

A pamphlet entitled, "The Romance of Playing Cards" gives an interesting word history.

Noteworthy is the fact that until printing was invented, playing cards were almost exclusively the property of rich and noble born persons.

Artists were engaged to design and paint elaborate decks. Their art work on the cards included coats of arms, portraits of noblemen, members of the court, slaves and jesters.

Patriotism, high public interest caused by war, was shown in them. During the Middle Ages through World War II, nearly every major conflict is pictured on card decks.

Most interesting of war decks are some of those published in the United States.

During World War I, many decks appeared which pictured "doughboys" as Kings, and Red Cross nurses as Queens.

Many attempts have been made to deviate from the nobleman's court cards designed with Kings, Queens, Jacks (the Jester), usually thought as standard, even today.

* * *

HOWEVER, IN the exhibit at Peabody are shown many varieties of decks entirely different from the traditional.

On one deck are David, Saul, Solomon, Jonathan, Job and Bathsheba, all Biblical characters.

Another contains drawings of dragons, witches, pagan gods, holy men, nude ladies and characters.

A deck from the Middle East is composed of 60 sticks, like sections of a fan, exquisitely painted in brilliant colors.

A deck fashioned by the Dutch pictures queens and kings from the "four quarters of the earth," Africa, China, America and Europe.

Other decks picture witty sayings, songs, love and music mottos in floral design.

* * *

EDUCATIONAL CARDS picture the alphabet, Proverbs, poetry and prose, all in colorful design.

Political propaganda has also appeared in some of the decks. One famous deck shows Cromwell hypocritically praying while Charles II is being decapitated.

In 1745 cards were used as admission tickets to classes at the University of Pennsylvania.

Some of the most colorful legends of the Old West are concerned with cards. Wild Bill Hickok's ten of spades, from which he once shot out the suit signs at 12 paces, is a good example.

* * *

THE ASSOCIATION of American playing Card Manufacturers says:

The ten most popular games in order of popularity are: Canasta, Contract, Bridge, Pinochle, Poker, Solitaire, Rummy, 500, Auction Bridge, Hearts, Gin Rummy.

Most card players play most often at home or friend's homes.

East North Central states do more card playing than other regions. West North Central and Mountain states are close behind.

There is more card playing in homes with TV sets than in homes without them.

PRICELESS DECKS OF CARDS, odd and unusual, shown above, include the Apache Indian deck on deerskin, a minature deck, an Eagle five-suit deck, and decks made from iron, aluminum, bone, at the Peabody Institute Library. Note odd shapes which indicate cards are not always the traditional size and shape. The above decks are only a few of the 200 packs on display at the museum.

Talking Letters For Servicemen

A Christmas project organized especially for the families of servicemen who will not be home for the holidays has been announced by the Baltimore Regional Chapter, American Red Cross.

Wives, children and parents of the military men overseas are invited to make "Talking Letters," or voice recordings, which will be presented to them free of charge, ready to mail.

Trained volunteers will be on hand at several convenient locations to handle the recording equipment and assist the families in presenting their messages.

The children may sing a carol, give the latest family and neighborhood news, and, of course, offer warm personal wishes for the holiday season.

This is another of the many Red Cross services for military men and their families made possible through the Community Chest - Red Cross United Appeal.

* * *

FACILITES FOR making the "Talking Letter" discs have been set up at the Baltimore Regional Red Cross Chapter headquarters, St. Paul and 23rd Streets, from Nov. 7 through Nov. 26, excluding Thanksgiving.

The period for making the discs is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For residents of Baltimore County, discs may be cut in Towson from November 28 through December 3. Appointments should be made by calling HOpkins 7-2900.