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—'Ed' Wilson

(Continued from page 1)

the department of art. She is a graduate of Tyler School of Fine Arts and has taught at Columbia and Temple and Towson State Teachers College.

Alfonso D. Muldro was appointed instructor in the department of art and director of the Carl Murphy Auditorium- Fine Arts Center. He studied at Florida A and M University, the Art Career School and New York University.

DR. VIRGIL A. CLIFT, professor and head of the department of education, was granted sick leave from Sept. 1 through Jan. 30, 1962, if necessary.

Other appointments were: Miss Marianne B. Russell, substitute instructor in the department of English; Ralph W. E. Jones Jr., substitute, health and physical education instructor; Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Marlin, substitute health and physical education instructor.

Also: Miss Patricia E. R. Smith, substitute chemistry instructor.

Resignations were accepted from: Mrs. Phaon Tarrell, health and physical education instructor, and Saul Ollenstein, instructor of music education.

Recorded were the withdrawals of Dr. Ashley M. Bryan associate chemistry professor, and Donald M. Russell, science education instructor.

—Bridge Assn.

(Continued from page 1)

land's progress."

* * *

AT PRESENT, there are four duplicate bridge clubs in Baltimore affiliated with ABA, The Double Finesse BC, The Short Club, The Northeast BC and the Harden Club.

Baltimore entered sanctioned play in 1954 with just one club participating.

Members seeking to play in ACBL matches at the time were denied membership because "the hotels did not allow integrated meetings."

When these restrictions were lifted — other excuses were found to prevent all players from taking part in the regular Wednesday night matches at the Emerson.

Players who held membership cards in other cities were grudgingly allowed to play — only if they partnered with a Maryland Association member.

Now, at long last, Baltimore bridge players will have a chance to pit their skill against the top - ranking players in the world.

Youth averts possible tragedy

A quick - thinking junior high school student averted a possible tragedy in the 100 block Ellicott Dr. Monday.

William Burke Jr., 14, 1075 Ellicott Dr., was raking his front lawn when he noticed a car with four small children inside, start to drift downhill.

William, son of Det. William Burke Sr. of the Police Department, said more children were playing in the path of the run-away auto.

The door was locked and the youth could not get in the auto. However, he stuck his arms and head in the window and guided the car away from the playing children and steered into a utility pole to bring it to a halt.

* * *

THE UNIDENTIFIED children escaped with minor injury from falling glass when the globe atop the pole crashed to the ground.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Burke, is employed at the Social Security Agency.

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—Case closed

(Continued from page 1)

only a short distance from her home.

* * *

2. WHAT WAS behind the statement of one woman who begged off talking to reporters with the comment? "I don't want to be next."

3. If Miss Riley was thinking of suicide, why did she not carry her purse along.

The purse which she had borrowed for the evening was found near the rear gate of the home she had visited.

4. Is there anything to the fact that the Riley's dog "Crip" was not in the yard Sunday morning?

The dog was usually kept in the back yard and was known to bark when strangers were in the area.

And 5, what happened to the dead woman's shoes and the stocking from her left leg?

* * *

MISS RILEY'S body was found floating face down in three feet of water by a group of boys who were playing on the west side of the lake.

They were: Frank Whitehead, 12, of 2339 Francis St.; Albert Rhodes, 12, 1614 N. Gilmor St., and Rodgee Parham, 10, of 1530 Mountmor Ct.

When firemen were called by Patrolman Robert Marslott Sr. they had to climb a four and a half foot picket fence to get at the body lying 10 feet off the rock bound shore line.

In the process of pulling the body from the lake with a ceiling hook, the waistband around Miss Riley's pale green knee length party dress was torn.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE discovery, statements were taken from four persons including two men.

One of the men was held for questioning by Northern District Police pending the outcome of the autopsy report.

The 25 - year - old man was released on Wednesday.

* * *

IN WRAPPING up the case one officer said:

"We thought we had a homicide but the way things turned out we didn't."

Miss Riley was born in Summerton, S.C. and moved to Baltimore in 1940.

She had worked as a textile worker for the past three years.

Funeral services for Miss Riley were scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Square Baptist Church.

—Escapes FBI

(Continued from page 1)

er, have been questioned and shadowed.

* * *

REGARDING HIS newsletter, Williams says he will continue to publish it as "editor in exile," and that it will be distributed from New York City.

In confidence, this reporter has been told the route Williams took to come here. I have also been filled - in on the coordinated network of groups that risked legal hassels in order to speed him along his journey to safety.

I was told that local attorneys were frequently at his side on some legs of the journey in case of sudden capture, ready to testify as witnesses to refute phony police claims of "shot while resisting arrest."

* * *

THE CAREFULLY-thought - out trip was a fast-moving thriller that to all practical purposes updated Harriet Tubman's slower exploits on foot with the run-away slaves.

Williams said that at the final critical point of his journey he came close to making a fatal error, but would not go into details as he has reasons for keeping secret the details of how he escaped.

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—Rt. 40 highway

(Continued from page 1)

ace, that has promised to bury democracy.

The world has grown too small for this nation to live alone and like it.

Here then is the reason for the State Department's concern — a basic concern for survival in a world that in seconds can be blown to dust by man himself.

Insult our friends and one day they will not be our friends.

* * *

AND SO the State Department, with the full backing of the Kennedy administration, set out to do something about the problem of Route 40.

This was not the only highway selected by the State Department, but it was the most important, since it is here that most of the racial incidents have occurred.

Along Route 40 the State Department began talking to restaurant owners, trying to persuade them to change their policies.

This was all that they could do — to talk and try to show the businessmen that discrimination did our nation no good, either here or abroad; that discrimination was costing them money; that the situation is immoral in a nation which pays homage on the altar of morality.

The problem of this discrimination did not arise when John Fitzgerald Kennedy became President.

It has been there for years, and as one State Department officer put the matter:

"It's hard to overcome eight years of doing nothing."

* * *

SOME RESTAURANT owners have indicated that they were sympathetic to what the State Department is trying to do, but no one wants to be the first.

Perhaps, wistfully say some officials, if Maryland's Governor Tawes would give his full moral support to the program, more could be done.

But from Annapolis has come no sign, no indication, that the Governor intends to do anything, anything at all.

Perhaps if the government concentrated only on the African diplomats, they could make more progress, but this they have not done, nor will they do.

They feel that the public accommodations along the highway should not be reserved for whites and Africans, but for everyone.

Some restaurant owners, in all seriousness, have proposed that the Africans be given passes or at least a list of places where they will be served.

Such a thing, the State Department believes, would only insult the intelligence of the Africans, who would realize that they were being served because they were something special, and not because they were human beings.

BUT IT TAKES a dark man, a colored man, to realize deep in his heart, how it feels to ride over mile after mile of highway and realize there is no place to stop.

You hunch over the steering wheel of an automobile as the tires eat the miles away, and sign after sign flashes by.

"Eat Here," "Sleep Here," "Good Food," "2 Miles to Restaurant."

You see the signs, and yet you don't see the signs. They aren't meant for you.

It grows dark and other cars swing off the highway to a motel or restaurant, but your wheels continue to clock off the miles.

If you want a cup of coffee, stop and take it out. If you want a sandwich, the man will give it to you in a clean paper bag; and if you're proud, then you do without.

Finally, you're out of Maryland and nearer to what is often called "God's Country," where you can get a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Forty-nine miles of Route 40 and then crow walks every step of the way.

Thank God it's only 49 miles.

Manley here; leaves for England in Independence move

NEW YOSK—Norman Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, left New York today (Friday) for London.

He told a nationwide television audience that he expects to seek permission to precede faster to independence.

Jamaica last week rejected affiliation with the West Indian Federation.

Mr. Manley, a supporter of the Federation program, attributed Jamaica's rejections to residents in outlying areas who succumbed to the argument that Federation would mean more taxes.

City residents, who were overwhelmingly for federation, he called "more sophisticated."

He said he expected the other nine West Indian islands in the Federation will continue to work for independence.

"For Jamaica, "he said, "we will go for independence on an independent basis."

He indicated he, himself, would seek reelection.

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DR. CARL MURPHY
President Kennedy names chairman of AFRO board to the Post Office Department Advisory Board

FIVE OTHERS ALSO CONFIRMED

Sen. approves appointment of Dr. Murphy to PO Board

President Kennedy's nomination of Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the board of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, and five other persons to serve on a board to advise the Post Office Department, has been confirmed by the Senate.

Dr. Murphy told the AFRO on Thursday: "The appointment offers an opportunity to service to citizens and the Federal Government."

"I am grateful to President Kennedy that he thought "all people needed to be represented."

Members of the board receive no pay. They meet four times a year. $50 is allowed for expenses.

* * *

DR. MURPHY, who is 72, added: "The Post Office Department is one of the oldest departments of the U.S. Government, and one of the first to hire skilled colored people on a large scale."

He recalled: "I've seen tremendous changes in the Post Office, and I hope to see many more. He recalled the advent of rural free delivery, later parcel post and air mail.

He said he hopes to see the time come when mail can be handled electronically from city to city, so that if one posts a letter in Baltimore, it can be transmitted forthwith to New York or other points.

* * *

DR. MURPHY retired early this year from the presidency of the AFRO-AMERICAN Co., publishers of the AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, a position he had held for 39 years. e was then elected chairman of the company's board of directors.

Nationally known for his civic activities, Dr. Murphy is a member of the National NAACP Board of Directors; a member of the trustee board of Dewalingtown School, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Morgan State College.

The other five advisory board members confirmed by the Senate before it adjourned on Wednesday are: Robert S. McNeal, president of the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia; James Francis Reilly, Washington, D.C. attorney; William C. Doherty, Bethesda, Md., president of the National Association of Letter Carriers; Charles H. Earl, Little Rock, Ark. attorney; Paul Perocchi, Andover, Mass.

GREENSBORO, N.C — The Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, addressed Bennett College freshmen at worship services last Sunday. He spoke on "Faith in Their Footsteps."

Woman in fire near death; brother held

A 28-year-old South Baltimore woman is near death from burns suffered in a fire at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Roland of 3 W. York St. suffered second and third degree burns over 90 percent of her body when a one-alarm fire broke out on the second - floor of three-story brick home.

* * *

MOSES ROLAND, brother of the injured woman, was burned on the hands and was treated at South Baltimore General Hospital.

In Southern Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Roland was charged with arson and was ordered held without bail.

Following an investigation by Patrolman Ben Askin, Det. Horace Ervin and the Fire Department Arson Squad, police disclosed that the fire was started by someone who poured coal oil over a bundle of rags.

Diggs, father deny mishandling funds

DETROIT, Mich. — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. challenged his accusers to prove their charges and his father, Charles Sr., denied accusations they mishandled "thousands of dollars" of a Detroit insurance company's funds.

"Anybody can bring a lawsuit and bring charges", declared the Congressman, but noted "it is another thing to prove it.

Mr. Diggs said he didn't have the slightest idea why the suit was brought. The proposed merger is strictly a financial transaction. There is a merger trend in the insurance industry.

Sixty-seven-year-old Diggs Sr. denied completely the charges in the suit. He said the charges are "unfair and untrue."

"This is attested to by the insurance commissioner, who spent three months making an examination of our company," he said.

* * *

DIGGS SR. said money for his airline trips came out of his own pocket. The company paid to have a portrait of him painted, he said, and it now hangs in the office of the Detroit Metropolitan.

"I don't know about my son's expenses, but I'm sure the charges are false."

"The suit naming us has been filed supposedly to prevent Detroit Metropolitan Mutual from merging with Mammoth Life and Accident.

"If it were the true motive of the action, then there is reason to wonder why the opposition's argument is limited entirely to an attact on us."

Diggs Sr. said the Detroit Metropolitan Mutual policyholders were given full opportunity to weigh the points involved in the merger proposal voted by an overwhelming majorityof 9,909 to 127 in favor of joining forces with Mammoth.

* * *

"IF THE dissenting views in respect to the merger had been more in the interest of the policyholder, I am sure it would have been reflected in the vote."

"It seems that those opposing the merger have been vengeful losers, and are trying to soothe their defeat by attempting to discredit my son and me."

Diggs, Sr. emphasized that State Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford spent three months examining the company. Blackford, the elder Diggs said, made several recommendations which have been followed.

"Regardless of what has been said, the merger will produce the most benefits for our policyholders and our community," Diggs Sr. said.

"The charges against us are unfair, unwarranted and untrue, as will be revealed in the proper manner by our attorney, Damon A. Keith, and the pending report by the insurance department.

"I would not be surprised that, as many people are suspecting, later developments may disclose this entire thing to be part of a dark political conspiracy," He said.

* * *

STATE INSURANCE Commissioner Blackford said he did make a routine check of Detroit Metropolitan last year.

The investigation, Blackford said, showed "deteriorating conditions" which, if left uncremedied, might have "put the company in jeopardy."

Blackford said he then asked Detroit Metropolitan to "correct certain things in practice." The merger proposal followed.

Blackford said his examiners have been checking to collect the facts needed to determine on the merger proposal.

"Until I get the facts, I cannot decide on the merger," he said.

* * *

THE DETROIT Metropolitan Mutual Co. treasurer, Livingston Holder, said State Insurance Commissioner Blackford had found the firm "heavily expensed" and had made a number of recommendations "which we have followed."

The insurance commissioner said there is no question about the solvency of Detroit Metropolitan. "It is in good financial shape," he said.

Hearing set on new Provident Hospital

A public hearing on the City Council resolution calling for authorization of a $2,400,000 bond issue for construction of a new Provident Hospital is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.

The hearing will be before the Council's Health Committee, headed by Walter T. Dixon (4th D.), in the City Council chamber, third floor City Hall.

The resolution was placed before the Council at its opening session Monday by Solomon Liss (5th D.), and asks that approval be given of a program recommended last July by a Northwest Hospital Study Committee appointed by Mayor J. Harold Grady.

The mayor appointed the committee after a resolution requesting such a study group had been introduced by Councilman Dixon and approved by the City Council.

THE COMMITTEE proposed bond issues of $2,400,000 each by the city and state, a private loan of $1,600,000, and $800,000 to come from public subscriptions.

The other funds would come through Federal aid, and enable the erection of a 300-bed hospital.

The Legislative Council, working arm of the General Assembly between sessions, gave approval a week ago to a bill to provide the state's share of the funds for a new Provident.

The General Assembly previously approved a resolution introduced by Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, House of Delegates member (4th D., Balto.), setting up a group to devise means of building a new Provident.

This group submitted a report to the governor, which was put in bill form at the past Assembly session.

HOWEVER, THIS bill and one by Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, House member (4th D., Balto.), were put in too late for consideration.

Mrs. Welcome's bill was later submitted to the Legislative Council.

Mr. Liss' resolution calls this to attention:

"One third of the city's population is closely dependent upon this hospital.

"However, the need for new facilities is felt not only by this large group, since the new hospital will improve the entire level of public health activities in the city."

Fire scare at Poly

The fire scare at Polytechnic Institute this morning (Friday) proved to be a broken steam pipe on the roof. When steam arose, it gave the appearance of fire. Someone called the fire department from the outside.

The incident came at 11:10 a.m. when the school's 2,650 pupils were in the auditorium. They were evacuated in 3½ minutes.

There was no damage or fire at the North Ave. and Calvert St. school.

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