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

Augusta Savage Dies

Sculptress pioneered in artistic acceptance

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

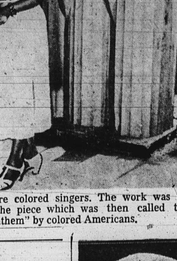
When Augusta Savage died last week at the age of 70, she had seen a complete revolution in the acceptance of the colored artist in his American homeland.

When, in 1923, the world-famous sculptress won an art scholarship from the French government, she could not go. The American Committee in charge of this end of the project learned she was colored — and for that reason, only that reason, she was denied her chance.

Six years later, however, she won study grants from the Rosenwald Fund and the Carnegie Foundation which financed two years of study in France. While there, she won praises from the Salons d'Automne and de Printemps at the Grand Palais in Paris.

Before her death, she was to see colored American artists win recognition at home as well as abroad. She was to see the American government eagerly seeking talented colored youngsters to demonstrate to the world that minorities do have a chance.

AUGUSTA SAVAGE was born in Palm Beach, Fla. While enrolled at Tallahassee State Normal School (now Florida A. and M. University), she attracted attention with her sculpture. In 1920, she moved to New York and continued her studies at Cooper Union.



AUGUSTA SAVAGE

Just before her death last week, her residence was at 3123 Tieman Ave., Bronx. Her studio was in Saugerties, N.Y.

Her move to New York placed her in the mainstream of the artistic endeavors of the '20s. Token of her acceptance was the officer of the French Government scholarship to the Montaine-bleau School of Fine Arts.

Token of that time was the refusal of her native country to concede that a trained, cultural talent could be found in a black hand.

LIFE WASN'T all bitter.

She won great recognition for her sculpture. Her best-known work was inspired by what was called then the "Negro National Anthem," the composition of J. Rosamond and James Weldon Johnson.

Called "Life Every Voice and Sing," this piece was in the form of a harp. The hand and forearm of a boy served as the sounding board. Mounted on it were the "strings"—colored singers, ranging in size from a tiny, round-cheeked cherub to a larger-than-life matron.

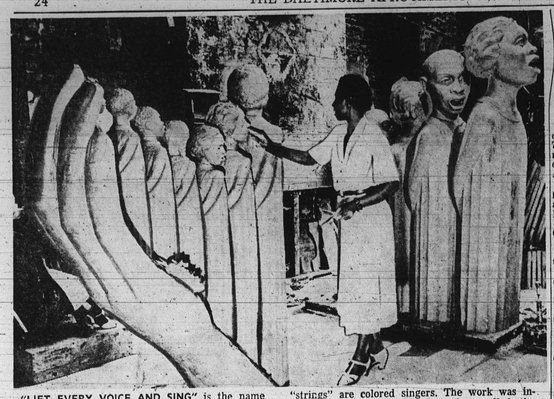
Her work has been shown in the Societe es Artistes Francais Beaux Arts, Paris; the State Museum of New Jersey; the Anderson Galleries, and Architectural League, New York, and the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

Among her best - known works are: "Truckin" and "Susy O" two statuettes; "Woman of Martinique" and "Sisters in the Rain," statuary; and a teakwood carving, "Envy."

One of the most popular is "Gamin," a bust she did for the 1939 New York World's Fair.

DURING HER most productive period, she gave chats with young artists and school children. Her private life, however, was her own.

She was married twice. Her second husband was the late Robert L. Poston, a lawyer. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Allen; two brothers, Herbert and Arthur Fells, and three sisters, Mesdames Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Goggins and Flossie Long.



"LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING" is the name of this piece of sculpture which Augusta Savage did in the form of a harp. The sounding board is composed of the hand and arm of God. The "strings" are colored singers. The work was inspired by the piece which was then called the "national anthem" by colored Americans.

THIS FIGURE, done by Augusta Savage in 1931, shows the sculptress was sensitively attuned to delicacy of line as well as the more ponderous, weighty sculptural interpretations.

—A walk in the shadows

(Continued from page 1)

"the Avenues" or the "Gay Sts," in any large urban center.

He is seldom alone, though he tends to feel that he walks alone in life. He is usually with an older crowd — young men-boys who stopped school so long ago that their age prevents their return, even if they wanted to do so.

He is a social misfit—eyed suspiciously by the watchful Law and distrusted by the prospective employer except for the most menial of tasks.

He is the maverick in a society which stresses individual iniative and every boy's chance to be President.

* * *

HIS WORLD is the poolroom and the movies — especially the movies, from which he derives more so than others, the vicarious pleasures of living briefly in a world he will never enter.

He is with older boys and very much older "girls" — of searching for a job, and for searching much more intensely just for "something to do."

To an observer it is a drab, uninteresting world.

To the school dropout, it is his world — one that he has come to know and accept with fatal recognition.

He has no programmable goals, except to exist from day to day.

One of these youths was standing at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St., near another theater. He stood waiting for a friend.

He was wearing black khakis, an obscurely colored shirt, and a jacket that had once been tan. His smile did not come easy, and when it did, it was a pained grimace which distored his dark features unpleasantly. He was of medium height, and slightly built.

"Me? I'm going in there I guess—as soon as my man makes the scene."

He admitted that he had quit school when he was 16 years old — as soon as he was legally able. That had been two years ago.

"School was okay, I guess, but I just didn't go forit — the same thing every day."

Seemingly as an afterthought, he added.

"But it can be almost as bad around here especially when I'm not working.

"I've had 15 jobs since I quit school. Just can't seem to hold on to 'em," he said.

There was no bitterness in his tone. He was not blaming the people who had fired him — not even himself, for having quit.

His manner and tone indicated that this is the way the cookie crumbles.

* * *

A JUKE BOX in a nearby store blared its rythmic beat, enticing bystanders to come and dance.

Another youth came up, apparently not the one he was expecting.

"Hey Baby! What's happening?"

"Nothin' man—not a thing."

"You goin' " in there?" the newcomer gestured at the movie theatre.

"Nah."

"What's round the way?"

"Three. The Proud Ones, The Head and something else." Ain't no good."

"No good?"

"Nah."

"I'm damn sure going to one of 'em. I can't walk no more without resting. I done come all the way from East Baltimore." the newcomer asserted, waved a casual goodbye, and ploped a quarter on the cashier's counter.

* * *

AT PENNSYLVANIA and Lafayette Aves., another youth came out of a gray, weathered door, and surveyed the street.

He was muscularly built with a smiling, good-natured face, and heavy medium-tan features. Gray shirt and flannels struck a marked kinship with the door, in extent of disrepair as well as color.

"I had to work — went to night school for awhile, but I couldn't take it. I might go back later."

He quit school in September as a junior. He said he had a mother and two sisters to support. He didn't remember his father.

He lost his job as a janitor in a downtown store less than two weeks ago, he revealed, and was looking for one now.

"I put my name in at the employment service. They'll find something," he said. He walked up to the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Ave. and entered a tavern, continuing through to a poolroom in the rear.

Inside there was a darkly-handsome youth in tight dark pants, black close-fitting sport shirt, and processed hair, befting a cue stick and measuring its narrow length for straightness.

His story was simple:

"The teachers were too rough. Always threatening to kick me out of school if I didn't straighten out.

"So I quit."

* * *

THE CUE ball smashed into the triangular arrangement. No. 2 and 15 went into corner pockets — the cue ball flew off the table.

"A lot of my friends told me I'd wish I hadn't quit." he said as his opponent took aim on the cue ball; which had been retrieved.

"But I ain't started wishing it yet."

This then is the story of young men on the road to no where.

For them, the future holds very little.

Menial jobs when they can get them and in between, nothing.

This is a lost generation.

—Family defies

(Continued from page 1)

ranch home is located on Phyllis Drive in the Anne Arundel County development.

Sun Valley is typical of the suburban housing developments that have recently sprung up in the county and which, in the past, have maintained inflexible color bars.

It is located off the Baltimore - Annapolis Highway, about two miles east of Glen Burnie.

Mr. Wallace purchased the home through a Baltimore real estate company when the former owner, a veteran, defaulted on his mortgage payments.

The price for the brick structure was $13,000.

* * *

MR. WALLACE, a tent repairman at Fort Meade, moved into the house last Thursday, and that's when the trouble began.

The first incident came on moving day when several neighbors burst into the home and demanded to know from whom Mr. Wallace had purchased the building.

The only answer Mr. Wallace gave was - "through the FHA", and his uninvited visitors left.

A sort of uneasy peace descended over the neighborhood for the next few days for Mr. Wallace, and his wife, Irma, who also works at Fort Meade, began to get the house in shape.

* * *

NONE OF the residents in the development said anything to the Wallaces over the weekend.

On Sunday night, between 8 and 8:30, the first rock was hurled, shattering the window in the lower left corner.

With the Wallaces were their three children, Nathaniel, 9; Gerald, 7, and Violet, 6.

Mrs. Wallace admits that she was "just plain speechless."

"It was the first time the children, who had been ingathering with my mother while we moved, were out here.

"After the first rock we were all pretty scared.

"We would duck for through the windows," she said.

On Monday night, at about the same time, an arrow was shot through the hole in the window.

It narrowly missed hitting Mrs. Wallace who was passing through the living room at the time.

TUESDAY NIGHT, after dinner, Mr. Wallace sneaked out of his back door, walked around the building, and got into his car parked in front, in an attempt to catch any possible rock throwers.

Shortly after 8 p.m., a rock was thrown over the top of Mr. Wallace's car and smashed through the piece of cardboard he had put over the original hole.

Then the Molotov Cocktail was hurled against the door.

Mr. Wallace jumped out of the car and fired a blast from his shot gun into the air.

He said he saw two persons run around the corner of a nearby house, but was unable to recognize them.

Of one thing he was sure: "They weren't kids, they were grown men."

* * *

POLICE arived a few moments later and the wife of one of his neighbors rushed out of her house, screaming:

"This man is firing a gun and I have a child in the house."

Mr. Wallace reminded her that he also had children in his house, and he was interested in seeing that they were protected.

* * *

ANNE ARUNDEL County police have had the house under survelance since then, and no further incidents have been reported.

In retrospect, Mr. Wallace said he didn't think moving into the area would be as bad as it has been, since colored families live across the road from the development and in cancellations with the hotel, Alacazar Ballroom, souvenir program advertising, telephone and travel costs accounted for the $1000 loss, it was explained.

Many members of the local chapter are leaving today (Friday) to attend the convention in New York.

Included are Frank Ellis, who is to deliver the fraternal address Friday night; Frank Veney, president of Delta Lambd; Cliff W. Mackay, Eastern director of public relations; Lawrence Willis, and the delegate: Dr. Clifton Jones, national educational director; W. A. C. Hughes, Pierre Davis, Douglas Sands, William Nix, Robsol Pinkett, Joseph Press, Arthur Spencer, Edward Young and John F. Richardson, III

More than ten undergraduates from Morgan State College are also leaving today for the session. Bereisford Swan of Morgan is to deliver the undergraduate address at the Friday night sessions.

ROCK FIRE—Benjamin Wallace, 2, Phyllis Drive, points to the cardboard - patched hole in his front window through which rocks and arrows were hurled last week in protest against his moving into the once all-white subdivision.

the general area.

"I'm not scared," he said. "I'm just not relaxed.

"I think what they are trying to do is to wear us down doing something every night, hoping we will get fed up and leave," he said.

However, Mr. Wallace has no intention of leaving.

But he does wish the harrassing tactics would stop so that he can finish cleaning up the cellar and make some improvements to his "dream house".

—Love in bloom

(Continued from page 1)

meet? They have memorized the important dates.

It was in April 1960, when she was at the Red Fox with a group of friends including a visitor from Maine.

Dave Glenn, executive secretary of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission was present.

So was Mr. White, just in from an assignment in the Philippines.

Mr. and Msr. Glenn invited the party to their home for supper, and that was it.

Miss Fludd recalls he proposed in April 1961, and left on his overseas assignment the next month.

He returned last week to announce, he had just two weeks' leave, and there was no point in putting the marriage off.

She agreed.

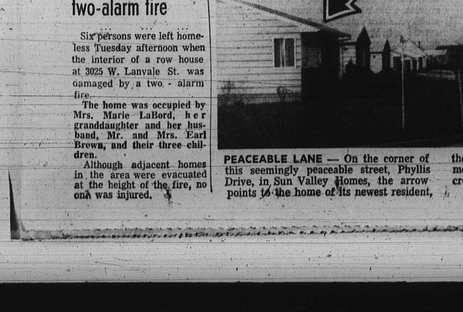
And, that's why the third grade teacher won't be present at Hayes Elementary School No. 102 next week.

Home damaged by two-alarm fire

Six persons were left homeless Tuesday afternoon when the interior of a row house at 3025 W. Lanvale St. was damaged by a two - alarm fire.

The home was occupied by Mrs. Marie LaBord, her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewa, and their three children.

Although adjacent homes in the area were evacuated at the height of the fire, no ona was injured.



PEACEABLE LANE — On the corner of this seemingly peaceable street, Phyllis Drive, in Sun Valley Homes, the arrow points to the home of its newest resident, the Wallace Family, the first colored to move into the development. Last week a cross fire of rocks, arrows and shot gun blasts shocked residents as vandals threw rocks in an effort to care the Wallace family into moving.

Save Your Hair
Dry, Itchy, Dandruffy Scalp, Hair Falling, too Fast, Lifeless, or Thinning might be a warning to get the best-known Hair Care, get the best-Acting HAIREX, a Doctor's Medicated, Hair & Scalp Formula. Guaranteed for Best Results or money back. Only $1.00 at Drug & Variety Stores.
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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

LYON - SPEED — Aaron, 36, 1318 W. North, laborer; Beatrice, 41, 519 Allendale.

MOLOCK - LeCATO — Olen D., 23, 1208 H. Court, laborer; Vivian, 20, 3910 Calloway.

CRENSHAW - BRAXTON — Richard, 49, 1209 Franklin, steelworker; Lavinia W., 59.

BARNES - BOGUES — James, 33, 2310 Druid Hill, waiter; Delores, 23, 424 N. Pearl.

JONES - SINGLETON — Wayne, 28, 411 S. Dallas, laborer; Lena, 28.

RICHARDSON - BANKS — Curtis, 20, 411 E. Biddle, factory; Juanita G., 713 Mura.

WALKER - RICHARDSON — Percy A., 18, 1196 E. 20th, restaurant worker; Barbara J., 17, 411 E. Biddle.

HICKS - HARGES — Richard H., 29, 2011 Norfolk, janitor; Helen, 29, 3320 Remley.

KENNARD - ROBERTSON — Ernest B., 41, 3201 Burleigh, mail carrier; Pearl K., 31, 1827 E. Oriole.

BOWMAN - ALFORD — Frank J., 26, 1034 Sterling, clerk; Sadie M., 26, 1706 Guilford.

SIMMONS - REASE — Joseph, 18, 724 W. Fayette, car washer; Constance, 18.

ANDERSON - MITCHELL — Donald D., 22, 2242 Madison, fabricator; Leola, 20, Philadelphia.

STATEN - CUMMINGS — James H., 29, Brooklyn, N.Y., clerk; Cora B., 19, NYC.

BROWN - PASCHAL — Joseph, 47, Jersey City, N.J., polisher; Lucy W., 46.

CLARK - WHITE — Clarence, 71, Queens, NYC, retired; Eula, 42.

WRIGHT - LYONS — Albert L., 41, 3935 Christian St., Philadelphia; Sylvia, 39.

ARRINGTON - BRODIE — James H., 22, 1424 McCulloh, textile worker; Mable, 19, 28 Rosedale.

LONESOME - DICKENS — Reginald, 20, 1790 N. Dukeland, stock clerk; Jessie, 19, 2206 Roslyn.

HAMLET - ROBERTS — Clarence E., 19, 1401 Ten Pin, laborer; Joyce A., 18, 1401 Ten Pin.

HOOPER - JOHNSON — Jesse, 35, 1 E. Biddle, stalls, 212 1044 Harford.

SEWELL - CARWELL — Rogers, 29, 112 N. Hilton, factory; Mary, 19.

HUTCHINSON - BLANKS — James Sr., 65, Fairmont, Md., retired; Virginia, 40.

McCALL - MILLER — Carroll C., 22, 603 N. Pulaski, security; Thribus J., 19, 238 N. Stricker.

HOWARD - ANDERSON — Lester C., 23, 653 Franklin, cook; Anna, 22, Scranton.

EVANS - MITCHELL — Alfred, 21, 1 E. Lanvale, laborer; Daisy, 34, 1 E. Lanvale.

GLASCOW - HOLLOMAN — Russell L., 22, 3221 Montmorenci, lineman; Mary E., 18, 1000 N. Bentalou.

DEATHS

Marian Ambey, 3512 Woodbrook Ave.

Albert Johnson Sr., 1715 Llewelyn Ave.

Catherine R. Johnson, 3530 White Chapel Rd.

John J. Stovall, 1508 E. Hoffman St.

Rev. Leon Thompson, 2600 Beryl Ave.

Bankey B. Bayton, 2400 Eutaw Pl.

Joseph Wallace Burt, 307 Lynhurst St.

Burt Supree, 848 Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Ethel Jessamine Harris, 30 mds, 2016 Chelsea Ter.

Isaac Tyree, Hughesville.

Lillian George Thomas, 1416 McCulloh St.

John Dickerson, 1838 Ashland Ave.

John Hatcher, 1 yr. 1111 N. Bentalou.

Marie Brooks Jackson, Holland, 6014 Belle Grove Rd.

John Thomas Spencer Sr., 2021 W. North Ave.

Benton Brooks, 908 Hanover St.

Sadie Soden, 1639 Westwood Ave.

Elizabeth Wright, 105 W. Hamburg St.

Lois Castle, 12 yrs., Jessups, Md.

Christina Ward, 1018 Madison St.

Leo Walter Owens, 635 W. Conway St.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Dorothy Lee from Ralph C. Lee.

Evelyn Langer from Irvin Armin Langer, Mary Ann Langer from Donald M. Carter, Marvin Quick from Christine Quick.

Lois Thompson from Howard Thompson, Joseph from Howard Mary Goodman, Douglas Davis from Ella Mae Davis, Nancy Ridgway from Harry B. Ridgway Jr.

DIVORCES FILED

Lillie Mae Driver vs. Rudolph Driver, George L. Russell Jr., attorney; John W. Todd vs. Delores Todd, Mary Anderson vs. Hilary Anderson, William M. Tosdivine, attorney;

Willie Gaston vs James S. Gaston, U. Theodore Hayes, attorney; Hallie S. Johnston vs. Herbert L. Johnston, Carlyn V. Herring vs. Leon Dale Herring, Horace Brown vs. Roger N. Owens.

Roger N. Owens vs. Geneva Owens, Doctor B. Dearing, attorney; Marian L. Edwards vs. Cherokee Edwards, Jennie Williamson vs. Howard Williamson, Texas Mae Fields vs. Eugene J. Fields, Harry A. Cole, attorney;

James E. Jenkins vs. Beatrice B. Jenkins, Harry A. Cole, attorney; Addison Hall vs. Ruth Hall, Bernard Powell vs. Ellen Powell, Robert Brackett vs. Edith Brackett, Ann Leroy Turner vs. Elbert Turner.

Dallas F. Nicholas, attorney; Ida Lancaster vs. Horace I. Lancaster, Harry A. Cole, attorney.

JOBS

Apply Civil Service commisson, Room 107 City Hall:

CITY

Immediate Vacancy for:

Principal Chemist (Toxicology), $9,200-$7,455.

Sr. Clerk Steno. (Apply Tues. or Thurs. 9 a.m.), $5,062-$4,404.

Applications will be accepted until April 6 for:

Clerk (Male), $3,062-$3,336.

Docket Clerk, $4,200-$3,340.

Traffic Sign Maint. Man, $3,180-$4,008.

Traffic Signal Mechanic, $4,840-$6,108.

Applications will be accepted until April 27 for:

Principal Animal Keeper, $6,000-$5,000.

An April 13 deadline has been set for the following City Jobs:

Constable, $4,200 - $5,340.

Audiometrist, $3,336 - $4,200.

Cook (School Cafeterias) 8 hrs. per day, $1,600 min. to $1,975 max.; Six hours per day, $1,200 min. to four hours per day, $800 - $1,000 max.

Redevelopment Land Officer, $5,880 - $7,452.

Cook - Baker (School Cafeterias) 8 hrs. per day, $1,600 - $1,880.

Policeman, $4,620 - $5,880.

Senior Inspector (Materials) $9,000 - $7,400.

STATE

Apply Commissioner off Personnel, 301 W. Preston St.

An April 16 deadline has been set for:

Asst. Super. Mental Hospital, $8,-860-$10,600.

Barracks Clerk, $3,480-$4,340.

Business Mgr. III, $7,000-$8,802

Chemist II. (Water, sewage and related products option only), $6,-$7,242.

Chief Dietician, Training Schools, $8,180-$10,234.

Disaster Service Officer, $6,660-$8,332.

Examiner I. Adm. of Loan, Laws, $4,200-$5,362.

Junior Asst. Clerk, $2,610-$3,261.

Junior Steno, $3,000-$3,750.

Junior Typist, $2,610-$3,261.

Laboratory Asst. I, $2,610-$3,260.

Library Asst. $3,000-$3,750.

Medical Analyst, $7,020-$8,778.

Nursing Officer, $5,220-$6,525.

Unit Supervisor, Children's Center (Open to Males only) $5,860-$4,352.

FEDERAL

Apply Regional Civil Serv. Ice Examiners, Room 331 Post Office Bldg.

Internal Revenue Agent, (GS-11) $7,600.

PLACE YOUR SPECIAL
EASTER IN MEMORIAM TODAY
A tribute to your loved ones to be published April 20
Appropriate verses will be mailed to you upon request.
CALL TODAY — MRS. GAIL MU. 5-6015
Deadline — April 19th — 12 Noon

In Memoriam 3

BROOKS — In remembrance of my beloved husband, GARRETT BROOKS, departed this life April 3, 1953.

Walking along by my side
Teach me Oh Lord to understand
The working of Thy mighty hand
Then shall I know when the victory won
When, I shall say Thy will be done.

LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GOD - CHILDREN.

GANTT — In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, ESTELLE CLINTON, who passed away April 4, 1960:

When one you care for has departed,
And you all alone and broken hearted,
There's something in a kindred mind
That always leaves a sense behind
Of true companionship. I know
The pain it was to see you go.
Yet memory softens everything,
The grave its victory — death its sting
I who loved you sadly miss you;
Long to hold you very dear,
Lost in lonely hours of thinking
Often I feel your presence near.
Though God has taken you away
You are with me every day.

LOVING HUSBAND, DAVID GANTT, SR. AND SON DAVID GANTT, JR.

GROSS — In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, FRANK, who passed away April 2, 1957:

There is a sad, but sweet remembrance,
There is a loney fond and true;
There is a token of affection, dear,
And a heartache still for you.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

JONES — In memory of our dear husband and father, HERMAN JONES, who passed away April 3, 1950:

A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf
Thy will be done is hard to say
When one we love has passed away.

Lovingly
Wife, LAURETTA JONES
Daughter, CHARLEE BETHEA

MOORE — In loving memory of our dear sister, BARTIE MOORE, who passed away April 7, 1960, and our brother, JAMES HOWARD ARTIS, who passed away December 7, 1961:

Upon the world is cheerful
And smiles are on each brow.
Oh, blame us not for everything
For we have no HATTIE or HOWARD NOW.

LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS, SISTERS, GERTRUDE, ANNIE BROWN, MAGGIE BROWN, ROSA FITZHUGH

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear husband and brother, WILLIAM MARTY, who passed away March 28, 1959:

Gone is your smiling face
Your road was getting rough
The bills were hard to climb
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
His weary nights his days are past;
His ever-patient, worn-out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.

Wife, ESTELLA SMITH
Brother, ADMORAL WILLIAMS

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM MARTY, who departed this life twenty years ago, April 7, 1942:

When twilight draws near,
We think of you dear Mother,
And happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back
Into our hearts to stay,
To know that you are resting,
When twilight ends the day.

Her Devoted Children,
WILLIAM MARTY,
ESTHER DAMUTH,
Son-in-Law, EDGAR FALMER

In Memoriam 3

THOMPSON — In memory of my husband and our loved one CHARLIE E., who passed away one year ago, April 7, 1961:

Charlie cannot tell how much we miss you
Our hearts cannot tell what to say.
God alone knows how we miss you dear loved one
In a home that is lonesome today.

WIFE, GLADYS and FAMILY.

TOLSON — A tribute of love to the memory of our dear one, LILLIAN O., who passed away April 8, 1956:

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind
Beautiful memories she left behind.

R. WILLIS TOLSON AND FAMILY.

WRIGHT — A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved husband and father, DAVID WILLIS WRIGHT, SR., who departed this life four years ago, April 7, 1958:

Four years have passed since that day
When the one we loved was called home
To look him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.

DEVOTED FAMILY, GERTRUDE E. WRIGHT, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks 4

Rev. Charles L. Wentworth of the Coke Oven Department wishes to thank his many co - workers for their contributions presented to him by Ned Gee on his retirement, March 30, 1962 after eighteen years.

2728 PROSPECT STREET.

JACKSON — The family of the late JOSEPH HENRY wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness, messages of sympathy, Mass Card and beautiful floral offerings received during its sad bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father.

THE JACKSON FAMILY.

BESSIE A. BOWLES — We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear mother. We want to express our gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. We especially thank Rev. W. A. Hall, Rev. Edgar B. Brown, Deaconess Kelly, Rev. Harry Dixson. Also the choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church. May God richly bless with each and every one.

MRS. IDA RUFFIN, LINWOOD T. BRAXTON — The family of the late Ann BRAXTON wishes to express its gratitude to the many kindnesses during the illness and death of our dear mother, especially thanks to Elders Carter, Parker and Griffin, Rev. Brown and pastor the Calick Funeral Home. God bless all of you.

REV. FRANK BRAXTON MRS. JENNIE BRAXTON, MRS. IDA RUFFIN

LENO — Words cannot express Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended condolences, expressed and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

THE BROWN FAMILY.

CARTER — We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and respect shown during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers and use of the car.

THE COX FAMILY.

BETTY (GASSAWAY) GURTIS — To neighbors and friends who extended so much sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the death of our daughter, we offer our thanks.

(MR. and MRS.) CHARLES GASSAWAY AND FAMILY.

DRIVER — The family of the late MARY FRANCES CROSS wishes to thank Rev. Hughes and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of the beloved Mary. Thanks for the beautiful floral designs, sympathy cards and other expressions of condolences.

THE DRIVER FAMILY

FITZHUGH — The family of the late KATIE FITZHUGH wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, Rev. A. J. Payne, Rev. Cook, the choir of Enon Baptist Church and all organizations for their expressions of sympathy during home and at the church and for the beautiful floral tributes during its recent bereavement. Also gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Charles E. Cole.

MRS. ROBERT H. FITZHUGH AND FAMILY.

ROBERT LEE MATTHEWS — Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

THE MATTHEWS FAMILY.

ANDREW SHORTS — Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

MRS. KATHAINE SHORTS

MRS. KATHARINE BRYANT Son, MR. CLIFTON BURKETT

GEORGE A. SMOTHERS — I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and death of my dear husband. I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, also for the use of their cars. I especially thank Rev. J. L. Garrison, Rev. E. P. Clark and Rev. J. Jackson. May God's blessings be with each and everyone.

WIFE, GLADYS SMOTHERS

TRAYNHAM — The family of the late E. MILDRED TRAYNHAM, wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, neighbors, the choir of Ashland Baptist Church, organizations for beautiful expressions of sympathy during home and the church, and for the beautiful floral offerings received during its sad bereavement. Also gratitude for the splendid services of Mortician Arlington Phillips.

THE TRAYNHAM FAMILY.

Help Wanted—Female 5

NURSE — Must be experienced and neat. Night work. Apply 3611 Liberty Road.

ELDERLY PERSON to care for 1 small children. 5 days, some nights. Reference.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Live out. Cook, some nights. Occasional Sundays. Must drive well. $25.00 plus fare. MO. 5-7200.

Help Wanted—Female 5

YOUNG LADY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college graduate or one with some college education to work in order record and inventory control department of large manufacturer of WOMENS SPORT WEAR. Knowledge of typing necessary. Must like to work on figures and be accurate. Good Opportunity For Advancement

APPLY PERFECT GARMENT CO., INC.
1700 Aiken St. 4th Fl.
(Near North and Barclay Aves.)

LADIES!!! Longing for a new Easter outfit? Avon Committee has openings for women who want extra earnings. Call PL. 2-7903 or PL. 2-5076.

MAID TO live in. Off Sunday and Monday. $35.00 week. City residence, LA. 3-2070 or after 6 PO. 4-0823.

Help Wanted—Male 6

DAIRY ROUTE SALESMEN

Applications are being accepted for young men who possess Sales ability and good driving record. Top earnings, salary, record. Guaranteed salary, retirement benefits.

GREEN SPRING DAIRY
1020 W. 41st ST.

2 SALESMEN to sell poultry to restaurants, stores, etc. Salary and commission. Call for appointment. Perdue Dressed Poultry. MU. 5-0712.

Help—Males & Female 7

MEN—WOMEN
CAN YOU HELP?
IF YES—WE'LL PAY
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION

Carver Memorial Park

is introducing a complete family Protection Plan to area residents. This plan protects and increases the value of their present insurances.

Ten men and women are needed to enlarge our staff of Information Specialists. No experience is needed and we will train you. Applicants must be reputable, and this is a Community Service Position. Those selected must own or have use of late model automobile. You will be paid a salary plus commission, plus the opportunity for rapid advancement.

This is a rare opportunity, for men and women who want a career job and are tired of driving.

Call LO. 6-3322

and arrange an appointment with Mr. Lou Ellis.

Women-Men
Part-Time—Full Time

No experience necessary. Guaranteed operating. Service sales work with faithfully known company. Outstanding opportunity for hard worker to advance. Earn $75 to $150 week.

Call Mrs. Wilson
523-6585

Arrange own working hours.

MEN-WOMEN (All Ages) Need permanent employment? Need extra money? Part-time! or Full-time. Apply 620 Aisquith St., 2nd Fl. Between 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Lic. Employment Agcy. 8

WORK in NEW YORK!
. . . for the finest Families!
Own Room — Bath — TV
Live-in Housekeepers, General Maids — Nursemaids
• Guaranteed Top Salaries Earned
• Train Tickets Paid
• Liberal Time Off

NO OTHER AGENCY IN N.Y. INVOLVED. YOU ARE PLACED DIRECTLY BY US
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
LA. 3-5800
1354 W. North Ave.

LIVE IN & SAVE MONEY

NEEDED AT ONCE
Maids, Housekeepers, and Cooks—$30 to $60 a week. Free room and board. We have your Ticket. Finest selection of jobs on Long Island. Bring friends, meet friends. Come in immediately, call or write Mrs. Wright today.

24 HOUR SERVICE
Days LA. 3-6088
Nights LA. 6-0155

New York-and Maimi Employment Agency
1925 W. North Ave.

Child Care 11

WILL CARE for child in my home. Reasonable. 2305 Mount Royal Terrace, Phone LA. 3-4430.

WANT CHILD to care for in my home, 5 days a week. MU. 5-0496.

CARE FOR child in my Christian home. Reasonable. Call CH. 3-6479 after 7 p.m. WI. 7-5256.

LITTLE FRIEND'S Day Nursery. Meals, transportation and activities. Ages 2½ to 6 years. 947-1905 or WI. 5-6115.

Instructions 11

PIANO LESSONS — Your home. Mr. Tee. LE. 2-1309 after 8 p.m.

Notices

WAREHOUSEMAN SALE at Sydler Moving and Storage, 145 McPhail Street, Baltimore 23, on Tuesday, April 10, beginning at 10 a.m. Goods consisting of all bedrooms, kitchen and living room furniture and numerous small cartons containing personal effects. Stored by Mrs. Juanita Hall. Call OT 4-0711 will be sold at Public Auction.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE AFRO-AMERICAN?
JUST MAIL IT IN!

Just write the ad in the space below. Rate: 7 cents per word. Minimum charge, 80 cents for 11 words or less. Count two words for phone number. Copy to be in our office by Monday, 12:00 noon for Tuesday's edition and Thursday, 12:00 noon or Friday's edition.

WRITE PLAINLY BELOW

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
628 N. EUTAW STREET
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

EDITIONS — Tuesday ..... Friday ..... Both .....
Enclosed is $ ..... for ..... insertions,
OR CHARGE TO:
NAME ..... PHONE .....
ADDRESS ..... ZONE .....

Wanted 13

SPRING CLEANING — We buy old books and nick - nacks. Call Peabody Book Shop, LE. 9-0201.

For Sale—Furniture 14

BEDROOM SET — double bed, 2 night - tables, bureau, dresser and mirror. Excellent condition. $95.00. Call RO. 4-3592.

TWO SOFAS with corner table and ottoman, 3 scatter Oriental rugs and runner. Lamps, dining room and gate leg tables, breakfast set, vacuum, pots, pans, tea wagon, etc. HU. 6-7994.

FURNITURE SOLD to settle estate. Lovely studio couch with covers — $40.00; lounge chair with custom covers — $30.00; glass top telephone table—$7.50. Many extras such as rugs, lamps, etc. Call NOrthfield 8-3494.

LIVING ROOM pieces, newly upholstered. Reasonable. LI. 5-4490 Or CE. 3-1614. 3307 Springdale.

9-PIECE MAHOGANY bedroom suite with springs and mattress. $100.00. Good condition. LI. 5-4138.

—PIECE living room set. Good condition. Reasonable. WI. 7-5484 after 5 on Saturday and all day Sunday and Monday.

BEAUTIFUL COFFEE TABLE, conversation bench, kitchen set. 2 Hollywood frames. FO. 5-0097.

For Sale—Misc. 15

2 CASH REGISTERS, 2 greeting card cases, gift wrap case, soda fountain complete, carburetor, compressor, sandwich unit, etc.

HILLENDALE PHARMACY
1717 TAYLOR AVE.

REFRIGERATOR — $15.00. Bedroom set and living room set, $30.00. T.V. set, $15.00. Automatic washer $10.00. Kitchen set, $12.00. Lamps and tables, $5.00. And other furniture, reasonable. 20 Eastern Avenue — apt. 2. MU. 6-1412.

ASHER - WRINGER type. Good condition. $20.00. 679-1222.

2 MEN'S SUITS 40 reg. — $10.00 each; lady's suit (12) — $10.00. FO. 7-8645.

Mortgage Loans 16

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
$1.00 per mo. pays on $500
$6.06 per mo. pays on $5,000
$12.12 per mo. pays on $2,000
North Green Street.
MR. MERRILL
404-405 Court Square Bldg.
MU. 5-4426
Eves. and Sun. TU. 9-1094

MORTGAGE LOANS
$1,000 to $100,000
Consolidate unpaid bills, reduce monthly payments. Have only one place to pay. 24 hr. SETTLEMENTS.