DEATH OF UNCLE CHARGED TO E. BALTO. MAN

See BALTIMORE NOTEBOOK on Page 13

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LOVE WILL ALWAYS FIND A WAY

By WALTER R. DEAN JR.

When he saw her for the first time, he told one of this buddies that that was the girl he wanted for his wife.

Although he liked her on sight, he was a stranger.

The girl had not made up her mind about him either—she did not know him. She was new to Baltimore, excited and anxiously wanting to learn her way around the city.

He was a stranger, but he spoke to her anyway.

The date: Oct. 1, 1962.

A year later, Oct. 5, the two will be married.

• • •

WILLIAM LEATHERBURY, 27, 2038 Robb St., met Miss Clara Baker, 21 of the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, at the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, where they are employed.

Miss Baker was new in the city, having traveled from her home town of Easton, in Talbot County.

She had recently managed—despite partial sight—to graduate from Robert Moton High School, in Easton.

In school she became adept at arts **and crafts ("When I get my own home, I want my own workshop," she said.) and developed a fondness for working with her hands.**

"I used to draw," she said, "and paint. Right now I am making a lamp out of popsicle sticks."

After she finished high school and determined to earn her own money, Miss Baker became a door - to - door saleslady.

She sold a perforated material out of which handbags, belts, ties, lamp shades and various other items could be made.

• • •

HER husband - to - be, Mr. Leatherbury, is also from the Eastern Shore. He was born on a farm in Rehoboth.

Unlike Miss Baker who has always had some sight, Mr. Leatherbury was born blind—cataracts on both eyes.

He was eight years old, after an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital before he was able to see.

Mr. Leatherbury was able to go to school after the operation and he reached the tenth grade before his eyes forced him to withdraw.

"The school, the blackboards, or something strained my eyes," he said, "and I thought that I had better quit."

He migrated to Baltimore where he managed to find steady work at the Maryland workshop.

Mr. Leatherbury makes cartons for a box company while Miss Baker works on a project making decanter stoppers.

• • • •

THE COUPLE has much in common. Both were born on farms and

(Continued on Page 24)

PARTIALLY-BLIND COUPLE, Miss Clara Baker (left) and William Leatherbury, will be married on Oct. 5 at the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, at 6 p.m. Reception will follow the wedding.

Argument traced to money

Charles Williams, 26, 200 block N. Chapel St., was ordered held without bail at a preliminary hearing Tuesday on a charge of fatally shooting his uncle last Friday, during an argument over money.

The victim, Donald Williams, 29, of the 700 block Greenmount Ave., died Monday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital, of a gunshot wound in the right hip.

Patrolman Douglas Cook and John Morawski reported that the shooting occurred at about 4:25 p.m.

They said when they arrived at the scene, Williams, the uncle, was lying face up in a pool of blood, in front of a house in the 200 block N. Wolfe St.

He was taken to the hospital in critical condition and his nephew, Charles was arrested and charged with assault by shooting with intent to kill.

A hearing on the assault charge in the Eastern Municipal Court was postponed on Sunday while police awaited notification of the victim's condition.

However, when Williams died on Monday the case was sent to Homicide Court in the Central District and Charles was charged with murder.

Move seeks Parks for Congress race

By MAX JOHNSON

A citizen's moved is under way to encourage Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.) to seek the Democratic nomination for the Fourth District's Congressional seat.

Such a move would pit Councilman Parks in the May primary against veteran Congressman George H. Fallon, who has held the post since 1945.

The reasoning seems to be, that while Congressman Fallon has consistently voted favorably on proposed civil rights legislation, more sympathetic attention and more forceful action is now needed on the part of the district's congressman.

His admirers are saying the younger, more dynamic Mr. Parks would furnish this attention and forceful action.

• • •

THEY SUBSTANTIATE this contention by pointing to the activity Mr. Parks has stirred since assuming City Council office in May.

They also remind he has considerable popularity, having led the ticket in his district in the May general election, popularity his supporters say has increased.

What does Councilman Parks say to all of this?

He has not closed the door to the idea, but he is saying nothing to encourage the Parks-for-Congress move.

"I don't believe we are politically mature, and when I say we I mean we of both races, to elect a colored congressman in the Fourth District," he told the AFRO.

"When natural redistricting comes, countering the old gerrymandering, there is a chance we can come up with a congressman.

"Right now, I'm not interested."

• • •

WHETHER THIS will dampen or spur the ardor of his supporters pushing for his candidacy remains to be seen.

At this writing, the move is still on and gathering momentum.

His supporters are contending Councilman Parks would make a far better congressman for the Fourth Congressional District, than Congressman Fallon has proved to be during his nearly 20 years in office.

NAACP opens fall drive for members

"Remember Birmingham!" will be the rallying cry when the Baltimore Chapter of the Baltimore NAACP opens is annual membership drive at the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church Community House, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Gloster Current, director of NAACP branches, will be guest speaker. Mr. Current, has just completed a tour of trouble spots in the South, including Birmingham.

"Remember Birmingham! should be the battle cry of all people of good will in our country," said Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, in announcing the membership drive.

"The brutal murder of four little girls in their Sunday school classes should make all citizens stand up and be counted," Dr. Jackson declared, adding:

"The subsequent murder of two other children is startling testimony to the fact that now, as never before, the NAACP needs and you need the NAACP."

Two thousand workers are needed to work in the campaign and meetings will be held each Tuesday at Sharp St., Dr. Jackson stated.

Trespass law backed in briefs to Court

"A private property owner, such as the operator of a private amusement park, may, consistent with the 14th Amendment, arbitrarily discriminate as to invitees.

"He has the right, even though he operates his private facility under license from the state, to select his clientele and to make such selection based on color, if he so desires."

This was stated in a brief filed Wednesday with the U. S. Supreme Court by Attorney General Thomas B. Finan's office, defending the state's position in a case appealed by five persons arrested under trespass law violation after entering the Glen Echo Amusement Park in Montgomery County in June, 1960.

The brief held further:

"The state's general laws must be applied to all with equal force, regardless of their race, and violation thereof cannot be shielded from state action on account of race.

"The non discriminatory application and enforcement of Maryland's criminal trespass law in the present case cannot be considered a type of state action proscribed by the 14th Amendment, even though the private owner's sole reason for excluding colored from the amusement park may have been because they were colored."

MR. FINAN's office filed a companion brief with the U. S. Supreme Court upholding the trespass law in the case of the arrest approximately the same time of some demonstrators at Hooper's Restaurant here.

Arguments in both briefs are similar.

Mr. Finan explained the situation thusly:

"The trespass law is on the books, and the courts have held it to be constitutional. We are in the position of upholding the state's position."

The U. S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear appeals on the state's trespass cases and other demonstration cases on Oct. 14.

The state's Court of Appeals has already upheld convictions in both cases involving violation of the trespass law.

The trespass law does not apply to places of public accommodations in Baltimore City and 11 counties affected by the state's recently enacted public accommodations law.

Race not to blame in housing move

City Hospitals officials denied Thursday that race is a factor in 29 nursing students from Tuskegee Institute not being housed on the premises of the hospital.

"There just isn't any place for them to live," a spokesman told the AFRO.

The housing problem for the students enrolled in the four - year college level program caused "quite a stir in nursing circles but has since been straightened out," the official said.

During the four - year special program, the Tuskegee freshmen will study psychiatric, medical, surgical and peadritic nursing, the hospital reported.

They are now quartered in private homes in the Eutaw Place area, the official told the AFRO.

Miss Myra Chichester from Tuskegee is in charge of the trainees.

Other nursing trainees enrolled in the non - college program are housed on the premises, it was stated.

School bells Ring for 2 patrolmen

Two Western District policemen, with the approval of Capt. Wade H. Poole, commander, are returning to college.

They are Officers Allen H. Burke and Charles E. Presberry who have served a combined total of 12 years—seven and five, respectively — on the city's police force.

They are returning to Morgan to complete their education, as explained by Officer Presberry, "because we want to be ready to take advantage of new opportunities that are bound to come within the department.

Patrolman Burke, 39, who dropped out of Morgan in

(Continued on Page 24)

Plans laid to block foes of rights law operation

"We have had a summer of progress, not as much as we want, not as much as we hope...

"This emergency meeting is a call for help from you." Parren W. Mitchell, executive secretary, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, was speaking Thursday afternoon to a hastily summoned group of civil rights supporters from areas throughout the state.

Top subject was the state's public accommodations law, applicable in Baltimore City and 11 of Maryland's 23 counties, and how to better implement its use.

Mr. Mitchell told the interracial gathering of about 60 persons, assembled at the State Roads Bldg. auditorium, this was necessitated by an organized group of segregationists.

• • •

THIS GROUP, he said, was circulating leaflets charging the public accommodations law is not in effect, and that it would not become effective until the courts had ruled on the validity of signatures collected to petition it to referendum.

He reminded that Lloyd L. Simpkins, secretary of state, had already ruled that there were insufficient valid signatures to petition the law to referendum.

In substance, a five-point program seemed to be in agreement with the gathering to combat this and other obstacles to public accommodations law implementation.

Human rights groups in the affected counties would urge police officials to:

• • •

1. ADVISE ALL their law enforcement officers of the existence and coverage of public accommodations law.

2. Know that public establishments serving liquor are not excluded, unless such sales are the basis of the place's business, such as a night club or tavern.

3. Ask police to advise the owner, agent or employer of an establishment bucking the public accommodations law, that a reading of the trespass law is not a valid defense against service.

4. Advise that officers cannot force patrons from public premises.

5. Request each officer in such cases to advise the offended patron to file a complaint with the Interracial Commission.

• • •

"WE MUST make use of the public accommodations law," Mr. Mitchell told the assembly. "A law not used withers and dies."

Representatives were present from bi-racial and human relations commissions operating in these areas:

Easton; Crisfield; Centerreville; St. Mary's County; Baltimore County; Howard County; Carroll County; Charles County; Hirford County; Prince Georges County; Princess Anne; Somerset County; Cecil County NAACP; Elkton NAACP; Cambridge, and Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission.

Edward N. Wilson, Interracial Commission member, urged the representatives from these areas not now under the public accommodations law to begin pressing their General Assembly law-

(Continued on Page 24)

Picketers apologize to Inn

The Baltimore branch of National Alliance of Postal Employees apologized to Holiday Inn North for failing to note that Gov. George C. Wallace was the target of picketing and not the inn.

"We wish to express our deepest and sincere apologies," wrote John White, president, "for our failure to have a prepared placard denoting that we were not in any way voicing a protest against your establishment."

The Alliance picketed Gov. Wallace on September 12 when he came to the city to appear on a television program.

• • •

THE ALLIANCE thanked the management of the Inn for the use of the "private lawn" for "the cause of peaceful, non - violent protests".

Mr. White sent another letter to the Baltimore County Police Department commending it for its "kind and cooperative assistance in averting imminent violence upon those of us who peacefully picketed Gov. Wallace on September 12."

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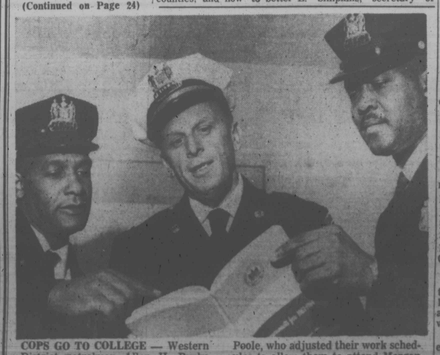

COPS GO TO COLLEGE — Western District patrolmen Allen H. Burke and Charles E. Presberry, who are returning to college, go over their schedules with Commander Wade H. Poole, who adjusted their work schedules to allow them to attend Morgan State College by day and patrol the city by night.

BELL & HOWELL

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(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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THE WEATHER
Clear and cool today and tomorrow, high's in the low 70's. Sunday fair and warmer. Monday and Tuesday, cooler with chance of showers, followed by fair and warmer weather on Wednesday.

KILLED ON WAY TO ILL SON

Leaders map new demonstrations

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—In a last-minute switch late Thursday night, the last of the 1,003 demonstrators jailed on breach of peace charges were released on bail as city officials attempted to shun a showdown with freedom fighters in the war against segregation that has raged here since Aug. 16.

A showdown is inevitable, however, because sponsors of the Orangeburg Movement have refused to compromise and another massive demonstration is set for this (Friday) afternoon.

The unexpected release of the demonstrators resulted when city and county officials reversed their previous stand on the posting of jail bonds.

They had refused to accept security bonds as bail but insisted on cash bonds instead.

• • •

THEY HAD offered demonstration leaders a chance to leave jail "with or without bail" if the demonstrations were halted for 90 days to allow "a cooling off period."

The Rev. F. Quincy Newman, NAACP state secretary, and Dr. H. E. Caldwell, local branch president, rejected the offer.

"It is too costly. We cannot afford to stop now," they said.

Instead, they vowed to continue demonstrations against "all state — imposed and state - enforced segregation to eliminate it."

• • •

FOR THE first time since the demonstrations were resumed two months ago city officials, led by Mayor E. Clyde Fair, agreed to meet leaders for "exploratory talks."

But after two such meetings however nothing has changed. Meanwhile, preparations for stepped - up demonstrations are being made.

Colored citizens are asking: that lunch counters, restaurants, motels and hotels be desegregated; that all signs indicating race be removed from all public facilities; and, that a serious effort be made to creat equal job opportunities.

To date city officials have completely ignored their requests.

Thursday night's planned demonstration in which nearly 1,000 persons expecting to be jailed, was called off when the protesters remained in their rally in the Trinity

(Continued on Page 2)

Cleric dies after attack

REV. JOSHUA O. WILLIAMS

The Rev. Joshua O. Williams, 53, minister of New York's 4,000 - member Salem Methodist Church and former pastor, for eight years of the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church here, died Thursday in Harlem Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Williams suffered a heart attack about 10 p.m. Wednesday at his home, 2190 Seventh Ave., and succumbed the next morning at 8:45. His family said a physical examination about a month ago had not indicated he was seriously ill.

As pastor of one of the largest colored Methodist churches in the faith and a former resident of this city, the Rev. Mr. Williams was well known and regarded in this area.

One of his brothers, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Lower Racial Bars

Steps were taken Monday to carry through last Thursday's proposals by Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt to speed up the completion of integration of the City Police Department.

As a result six colored patrolmen received transfers, four to previously all white sections of the department.

Two of the officers were transferred to the predominantly white Traffic Division where they will serve as traffic directors, or foot men, in the downtown areas of the city.

Transferred were:

Horace B. Shelton, of the Eastern District, who is at present undergoing extensive training with the Accident Investigation Division, where he has been assigned.

Robert L. Johns, of the

(Continued on Page 14)

THE NEW LOOK—Officer Gerry McCall this week became the first colored officer to be assigned to the Police Department's K9 Corps. To the right is Robert L. Johns who is the first officer to be assigned to the previously all-white Crime Laboratory. These and other assignments came as the result of negotiations between members of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and Police Department officials. The agreement was reached last week.

Was making daily visit to hospital

A young mother hurrying to the hospital to visit her ill two-year-old son, was killed instantly when her car jumped an 18-inch high by 46-inch wide concrete median strip, smashed headon into a bus and sideswiped a pick-up truck.

The victim, a clerk at the Harbor Tunnel Administration, was Mrs. Filishia Harris, 23, of the 1700 block W. Fayette St.

Also injured as a result of the collision were 24 passengers on the bus all of whom were residents of Washington, who worked at an Army Printing Plant in the 2800 block Eastern Boulevard.

According to Harbor Tunnel accident Investigators, the accident occurred at the approach ramp of the Holabird Ave., entrance at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, shortly after Mrs. Harris left work.

• • •

MRS. HARRIS was on her way to Johns Hopkins Hospital to see her son, Edward L. Harris Jr., who has been confined there three weeks and at one time was near death. The youngster has a tumor of the eye.

"She always met me at the hospital and we would come home together," said Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, mother of the deceased.

"I waited for her until 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, when she didi not show up, I left."

Mrs. Rogers said the boy's condition had improved but that she and her daughter continued to visit him every day.

Mrs. Rogers said that soon after she returned to her home, she received a call from one of the co - workers of her daughter.

The friend, Mrs. Rogers said, told her that "Filishia had been in a terrible accident and that most of the injured were taken to City Hospitals."

"I called the hospital but they said she wasn't there. A few minutes after I hung up, two men from the Harbor Tunnel were at my door. They handed me Filishia's pocketbook and told me what had happened.

"No mother could have had a better daughter, nor husband a wife, nor child a mother. She was attentive and thoughful, interested always first in the welfare of others," the mother added.

• • •

DESCRIBED BY friends as an active church worker, Mrs. Harris was secretary of the Sunday school and Willing Worker Club and was a member of the Young Adult Choir of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church where she had been a member all of her life.

A graduate of Douglass High, class of 1957, Mrs. Harris was employed by the Harbor Tunnel Administration immediately upon her graduation on the recom-

(Continued on Page 2)

VOTING OVER

New crisis; Cambridge

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

CAMBRIDGE—This Eastern Shore town, still reeling from a long, hot and violent summer, is again facing a future of turmoil and possibly more violence.

The new crisis was created Tuesday when an unlikely combination — Mrs. Gloria H. Richardson and white segregationists — teamed up to defeat the Charter Amendment that would have at least, been a start on the road toward peaceful integration.

If passed, the amendment would have outlawed segregation in restaurants, hotels and motels.

It was defeated by a 276 vote margin.

The measure was approved by the Cambridge City Council last spring and petitioned to referendum by segregation supporters in July.

In a special city - wide election Tuesday it went down to defeat 1,904 to 1,720.

It was reported in Cambridge that a number of restaurants agreed Thursday to desegregate by Jan. 1 if demonstrations were halted for a year.

Supporters of the local rights movement were reportedly asking for desegregation of bowling alleys, theatres and all other places of public accommodations.

• • •

THE SUPPORTERS of segregation led by the Dorchester Business Men and Citizens Association, were bitterly opposed to the measure and outvoted its supporters in the four white wards 1,964 to 133.

The predominately colored Second Ward held the balance of power with a 1,535 voter registration.

Had Second Ward voters heeded the pleas of the NAACP and ministers to turn out at the polls, the amendment would have passed with room to spare. A 60 percent vote would have turned the tide.

Unity, however, found no place among Second Ward

(Continued on Page 15)

Dodgers shine to go home with 2-0 lead on Yanks

By SAM LACY
Afro Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Two strong pitching efforts by Los Angeles lefthanders gave the Dodgers a commanding 2-0 hold over the New York Yankees as the 1963 World Series scene shifted to Chavez Ravine following Thursday's contest.

Sandy Koufax spiked the Yankee guns with a superb record-setting mound job to destroy the aura of invincibility surrounding Whitty Ford in the opening battle Wednesday winning it 5-2.

THEN ON Thursday, Johnny Podres tossed 8 1/3 powerful innings before giving way to Ron Perranoski for a 4-1 second game triumph over Yankee rookie Al Downing.

The second game, incidentally, produced the first all-colored pitcher-catcher combination since 1956. Downing and Elston Howard, aside from being the first tan starting battery in Yankee history, was the first such in

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Office: 628 N. Eutaw St., Phone: MUL. 5-0016

B'ham Faces Uncertain Future

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

(This is the last in a series of articles written by Mr. Williams who recently returned from Birmingham.)

In Birmingham the colored people dislike Governor Wallace, the state troopers, the local police and the city administration — in just about that order.

The white people dislike the Kennedys, the Justice Department, the Revs. Martin Luther King and Fred L. Shuttlesworth and any "outsider" critical of the manner in which the white power structure runs the city.

The colored community is tied together by its desire to change the iron fisted system of segregation, while the white community is similarly linked by its desire to keep things exactly as they are.

Rightly or wrongly, and one has to believe that there is more right here than wrong, Governor Wallace is being blamed for much of the present racial conflict.

While whispering words of restraint, Wallace has thundered imprecations against the Federal Government in general, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy in particular.

• • •

TWICE HE has defied the government on school integration, and twice he has been forced to back away. But he hasn't missed the opportunity to play to the hilt the role of Horatio at the bridge, holding back the forces of the central government that want to take over Alabama lock,

(Continued on Page 28)

FACES OF BIRMINGHAM — Here at a rally in the Sixth St. Baptist Church can be seen some of the looks of determination worn by the people of Birmingham. The freedom rallies are held every Monday night and usually attract several thousand persons. (Photo by Williams)

B'ham bitter after police make arrests

Special To The AFRO

BIRMINGHAM - Bitter disappointment is being expressed in the colored community here following the release on bail of three white men charged with illegal possession of dynamite.

The men were arrested earlier in the week by state investigators who at that time indicated there might be a link between the men and the bombings, which have rocked the Birmingham area for the past several years.

FBI agents who are still investigating the Sept. 15 bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church, in which four girls were killed, were known to be upset about the arrests, which they considered premature. No effort has been made to charge the men with any of the dynamitings, and instead, the mild charge of possession of dynamite has been placed against them.

The maximum penalty on conviction is a $100 fine and 180 days in jail.

• • •

TO BACK up the charge, police announced that they had found a large quantity of dynamite in a wooded area north of Birmingham.

The white men, who were

(Continued on Page 28)

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REFRIGERATOR TROUBLE

'The Ice Box Blues'

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

You would not think a refrigerator could cause so much trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry of the Lafayette Court housing project did not think so either until the refrigerator in her 11th floor apartment went on the blink some weeks ago.

The refrigerator had given no trouble before. It was running smoothly when they moved into Lafayette Court three years ago and presumably it had been working all right since 1955 when this housing project opened.

This week, however, Mrs. Berry discovered that a refrigerator, especially one owned by the Baltimore Housing Authority, can be a worrisome thing that will leave you to sing those ice-box blues into the night.

• • •

"CAN YOU help me?" Mrs. Berry asked the AFRO on Tuesday. "My refrigerator had to be repaired. I just found out I owe the Housing Authority $65 which I don't have and the manager said I would have to pay it now or else go to court or have to move."

Worse than this, the Berrys' two little daughters had been ill and medical expenses made it necessary for them to seek extra time to pay the September rent on their 11th floor project apartment.

A reporter hurried over to hear Mrs. Berry's com-

(Continued on Page 2)