IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

Speaking Of Law And Order

Criminologists speak of "crime thresholds." They mean by this that there is a point — call it high or low — at which most persons will commit a criminal act.

Some people, because of education, experience, temperament are more apt to become forgers than say armed robbers.

Happily, most persons need more pressure than they ever experience before they will commit crime — or else the majority of the human race would be criminal rather than law abiding.

This idea of thresholds may be related to the current concern over "law and order" in the cities. Who in our population requires the most pressure before committing an act destructive of law and order? Who are the ones with the low "law and order thresholds" and who have the "high thresholds?"

A quick glance would seem to indicate that our black brothers rioting in the streets have the lowest "law and order thresholds," that all they need is the slightest insult to start stoning and burning.

But a longer look convinces us that some of our white brothers are the ones with the truly low "law and order thresholds." A glance at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's latest report on Southern school desegregation will show what we mean.

It has now been 13 years since the U.S. Supreme Court pronounced the law of school desegregation and issued its order for all states and districts to proceed with deliberate speed.

Yet in this very year the Commission finds that "the vast majority (more than 75 percent) of colored children in the South still are being denied the rights declared to be theirs by the Supreme Court's decision and the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The defiers of school desegregation law and order may be said to be "high threshold" offenders. They are the leading private citizens, the public officials (Senators such as Eastland and Thurmond; Governors such as Maddox and Wallace). They defy their own complicated "free choice" plans, etc., originally designed to frustrate the Court's law and order. (See page 74 of the Report).

Their sophisticated defiance in turn encourages the violent defiers such as the Report spotlights in Miss., N.C., S.C. and other places. (See Chapter VIII, Section B of the Report titled "Obstacles to Exercise of Free Choice).

In our estimate, the burners and looters of Newark and Detroit, having suffered the long-term pressures built up by the "high threshold" offenders, are no more reprehensible than are they.

We believe that if the U.S. Supreme Court's law and order on school desegregation, and such like, were permitted enforcement, the people in the cities crucifying law and order would not be there in the first place.

David Lawrence And Riots

Over the years FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and David Lawrence, the rightwing syndicated columnist, have traditionally found themselves working on the same side of the street.

When Mr. Hoover, testifying before the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, reported that the hordes of agents he has at his command could find no evidence on which to conclude the existence of a nationwide conspiracy behind the ghetto riots, Mr. Lawrence must have exploded.

This childish notion that ghetto uprisings occur upon signal from some unidentified "outside" source has the solid endorsement of Mr. Lawrence, rightwing politicos, assorted segregationists and members of the John Birch Society.

They stubbornly refuse to accept the obvious fact no outsider is needed to remind frustrated people that in this affluent society, they are receiving the short end of the stick.

They prefer foolishly to believe that the disinherited of the city ghettoes would never make an outcry unless "certain subversive elements" came along to remind them the oppressors' heel is on their necks.

For their beloved idol, J. Edgar Hoover, to come along and stick a sharp pin in this illusory balloon must throw the ranks of the hard-nose reactionaries in utter confusion.

Not one to easily surrender a belief, no matter how erroneous, Mr. Lawrence persists in trying to ferret out evidence of a conspiracy that clearly does not exist.

If Mr. Lawrence, a widely-read columnist, really wants to perform a public service, he would graciously accept Mr. Hoover's accurate conclusions and get on with the urgent business of developing programs designed to quell these ghetto rebellions.

Poverty Is A Woman

Some people always tend to abuse and to misuse a good thing. Fortunately, this does not diminish the value of what which is misused.

Perhaps the original misuse was by Woman of her desirable physical assets —and that's how prostitution was born. But still, how dreary, how pathetic, how truncated the human race would be without the good thing we call Woman.

The poverty Program, with all of its defects, is indeed a good thing for the disinherited of our land — and characteristically, some people have quickly latched on to methods of prostituting her.

We note with disappointment that a young man in Newark is reported to be using the contacts made as a Poverty Program worker to organize gangs of disciplined young militants to intimidate law enforcement. This is bad for Newark and the Poverty Program.

We note with indignation that the City of Jacksonville, N.C. is using youthful members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps to collect garbage while striking garbage collectors are demanding pay raises.

It is beside the point, but the raises demanded certainly seem justified: truck drivers with 18 years seniority are asking 15 cents more per hour than their present $1.33).

This misuse in Jacksonville, N.C. is as reprehensible as that in Newark.

Some opponents of the program — notably, the unhly Dixiecrat-Republican coalition in Congress — are rising quickly to call for cancellation of the Anti-poverty act.

In our judgment, they are misguided as would be a group of men calling for cancellation of Woman because of the few prostitutes.

The misusers of the Poverty Program must be eliminated from access to it so that our country and our people can reap the intended proper benefits from this good thing.

On 'Set-ins' And 'Birth-ins'

In these times no one can say that black citizens are not aware of the sources of day-to-day political controls that determine the kinds of lives they live.

Nor are they loathe to go all the way to the top with their complaints.

From time to time this new awareness coupled with personal courage, produces its humorous asides.

Two examples of these were spotted recently in the news.

A young man in Chicago, noting that the family's garbage had not been collected for several weeks, took the pails right downtown and set them in Mayor Daley's office.

In New York CITY, a young woman about to give birth to her eleventh child and having been unable to find a larger apartment for the 10 she already had, walked right into Borough President Percy Sutton's office and threatened to have a "birth-in" then and there.

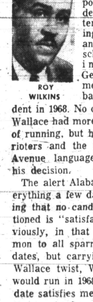
The existence of this awareness and courage is gratifying. It presents a challenge to black leadership to find and present meaningful projects and programs in which to channel it.

'Wonder If He Wants Us For Vietnam Or For Keeping Peace In the Ghetto'

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

'It's Like Shooting Your Own Foot'

It is possible that one aspect of the riots has escaped the several million analysts who have emerged from the embers of Newark and Detroit.


ROY WILKINS

According to the politicos ,among the deep thinkers, the riots were not only firing the corner grocery and the neighborhood school; they were fixing the resolve of George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, to run for president in 1968. No one doubts that Gov. Wallace had more than a mere notion of running, but his little helpers, the rioters and the looters, in Madison Avenue language, have "finalized" his decision.

The alert Alabamian confirmed everything a few days ago by announcing that no candidate thus far mentioned is "satisfactory" to him. Previously, in that nomenclature common to all sparring would-be candidates, but carrying a special Dixie-Wallace twist, Wallace had said he would run in 1968 "if no other candidate satisfies me." To the surprise of no one, he has now walked through this wide-open door.

Offers the Alabama way

The only way in which a Wallace could make headway in an election is to convince enough voters that the Alabama way is better than the Newark, Detroit or Watts way. The voters, unclear on anything except their bills for taxes, may not know the details of the Alabama way, but they are unable to tie it to the dread slogan, "Burn, Baby, Burn!"

They choose not to remember the beating to death of the Rev. James J. Reeb, the killing of Jimmie Lee Jackson, the cold-blooded murder of an Episcopalian minister in Lowndes county and the cowardly assassination of Viola Liuzzo. If riots in the streets are a mark of certain Northern urban centers, then murder seems to be woven into the Alabama fabric.

All the self-styled "revolutionaries" and most of the philosophers forget that life has to go on while their theories reverberate on a street corner or in a campus classroom. Babies must have milk.

Adults must have food and families shelter. There must be jobs and transportation to jobs. Health, recreation and welfare facilities must function. Schools must open. Next year's crops must be planned. Police blotters record misdemeanors and felonies. Court Machinery and government grind on.

Somebody must mind the store

Somebody has to mind the store while Great Issues are debated (and rioted) and while we decide whether the fabric can be preserved, as one ruminator has put it, "under our present economic system of capitalism." The people, to whose welfare the rioters and their ardent spokesmen declare uncompromising devotion, cannot wait upon forensic exhortations.

In South Carolina, for example, this 1967 is the year of statewide re-registration to vote. If someone, right now, does not aid black South Carolinians to register, they may find themselves impotent in the face of a Wallace thing.

Bewildered and enraged white Americans cannot save themselves by attempting to couple a possible Wallace situation in 1968 with the colored burners and looters of 1967. For a Wallace situation will mean not only a crackdown on colored people, but a climate of deadly restriction for whites.

They have one advantage

At such a time, the only advantage of the great bulk of average whites will lie in their small margin over blacks; in areas of American freedom both will be in a gigantic bind.

The almost incoherent principal of a Long Island school dazedly characterized the burning of the school by colored youths as "like shooting your own foot." The rioters and their intellectual apologists are indeed making war on their own people, shooting not only their feet, but taking scores of black lives.

Will white people act just as tragically by inviting a George Wallace straitjacket?

Riots do not begin because a cop strikes a boy or a teen-ager resists arrest or because a crowd seeks to restrain an officer from making an arrest.

Riots begin with the hopelessness which lives in the hearts of a people who, from childhood expect to live in a rundown house, raised by one parent, denied proper recreation, attend an inferior school, experience police brutality, be turned down when seeking a decent job and to watch the spectacle of a Senate bigot baiting one of the most brilliant black men of our society.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Meredith backing defended

Detroit — I can readily understand James Meredith's reported support for ex-Gov. Ross Barnett in the recent Mississippi elections.

As another Mississippi native, I have many white friends there and I generally have faith in people. I think it is time we as a race began trusting white people again.

If the colored voters choose the best white gentleman in the race, is it not possible that God will come into his life and he will make a new beginning?

Barnett could conceivably be a new St. Paul, for the Bible tells us to be of good courage and fight for justice with faith in His word.

ROY FOGGY

Calls for end of war

Seattle, Wash. — A year ago on "Meet the Press," Mayor Cavanagh of Detroit urged more efforts for peace in Vietnam so that money spent for war could be diverted to the "war on poverty, urban renewal and civil rights." Mayor Collins of Boston said he completely concurred.

Mayor Lindsay of New York was in agreement, saying that we would have as much trouble at home as abroad unless the problem of the urban slum was met. He added, "Unless we can establish civilizations that are progressive and peaceful here at home, we are not going to do it anywhere else."

Our President disregarded the warning of these mayors of large cities. The result is that their cities and others are experiencing catastrophic rioting.

Now our President calls "on all of our people in all of our cities . . . to combat lawlessness in all its forms."

Yet he himself has violated various international laws, including the United Nations Charter, and is waging an illegal war.

Let us demand that the President stop all bombing now, end the war on whatever terms he can get, and implement constructive rather than destructive policies.

ALICE F. BRYANT

This is leadership?

WASHINGTON

In a recent AFRO story, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago is quoted as having said: "No citizen, colored or white, has ever been endangered by following the Constitution."

This is incredible. Hasn't he heard of the many floggings of black people in the South who sought to exercise the Constitutional right to vote?

Has he not heard of the children in Grenada, Miss., chain-flogged for trying to attend an integrated school?

What's with this "leader" anyhow?

EARL TUCKER

Will panel find truth?

Washington — I wonder if the President realizes how he has put the members of his riot commission on the spot. The truth has become so unpopular in this country that, if they really dig it out, the panelists may not feel it wise to report it.

They need to go into the homes, streets, churches, stores, places of employment, in fact, into every aspect of our life, to find the causes of the disturbances.

Will the commission members investigate shady business practices in the ghetto, over-charges for repairs, shoddy merchandise, etc. The recent Crime Commission report left much unsaid on this score.

Can the riot panel uncover the underlying causes of the tumult without fear of reprisal?

ZACCHEUS WHITE

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

Justice remains monopoly

New Bern, N.C. — Justice has often been defined as "giving every man his due" or, from a Biblical standpoint, "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you." What passes for southern justice defies these meanings, particularly for the black man.

His only conception of justice is that of the big burly "Bull Connor," type of law enforcement officer who gains fame and popularity from beating him with billy clubs and electrically charged sticks.

Of the judge who throws him in jail for contempt for refusing to answer questions of the prosecutor who addresses him by his first name or "boy" and,

The all-white jury which finds him guilty of crime when there is no credible evidence, but finds his white counterpart innocent, when the evidence of his guilt is beyond doubt.

There have been too many unsolved murders, night rider slayings, lynchings and floggings for the easiest Southerner to have any other conception.

The spectre of the accused murderer of Medgar Evers being allowed to run for high office in Mississippi is the justice that he knows.

In North Carolina, suspicion adheres to the administration of justice, not because of racial crime, for it is rare here, but simply because it is all white.

From the Governor's office to the minor courts and the policeman on the beat, there are very few colored men in the field, and none in decision making positions.

All the judges, attorneys, clerks, and court employees are white. Most law enforcement officers are white, and in areas where you do have colored policemen, they are under instructions to arrest only their fellows.

This Gov. Dan K. Moore missed a golden opportunity to right many of his predecessors' wrongs when he made his appointments to the new intermediate appeals court. There must have been at least one colored man as qualified as the people that he appointed.

Colored lawyers in North Carolina have been responsible for most of the gains made here. They have more than held their own against white adversaries who often have had the sympathy of the court and the community.

In spite of this, none was appointed, and there is no reason to believe that Gov. Moore will ever appoint any.

To the southerner, justice is still administered as white power. In spite of the tragic failures and frustrations of white power, he is not expected or allowed to turn to black power, without incurring the wrath of the high and mighty in the power structure. The latter advocators are going around disguised as firm believers in unholding law and order, when, in reality, they are merely trying to keep the black man in his place.

The prevailing view in the South today is that the colored man has no rights that the white man is bound by law to respect.

JOHN H. HARMON

Tale of two solons

Greenwich, Conn. — For alleged financial irregularities: Senator Dodd was censured; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was expelled and his constituents deprived of representation:

Dodd lost no seniority rights; Powell was deprived of seniority rights as head of the House Labor Committee.

Clearly the NAACP was right in saying that the expulsion of Powell was a clear case of racial discrimination.

Despite a lot of talk there still has not been any definite code of ethics drawn up by either Senate or House. This would indicate that other congressman have been guilty of putting relatives on the public payroll and using federal funds for private transportation, the charges made against Powell. But only he was expelled.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

They should probe Eastland

Stamford, Conn. — One of the first official acts of the President's Commission to study riots and their roots should be a probe of the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by that notorious racist James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

The probe should relate to the vicious conduct of Eastland in his "investigation" into the fitness of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court. As a lawyer and a man, Eastland isn't fit to shine Marshall's boots.

Eastland knew all along that he couldn't possibly thwart the Marshall appointment. Liberals on the committee outnumbered him. But he did see an opportunity once more to display his contempt for black people and a chance to embarrass both Marshall and the President of the United States.

Although Marshall has now been confirmed, any body checking the causes of riots should take a hard look at a Senator who poured the oil of white supremacy on the blazing fires in the cities.

Eastland revealed himself for what he is by the idiocy of some of his questions. He even admitted he could not answer some of his own queries.

This is the same Eastland who sounded off like an idiot in 1963. Immediately after the March on Washington, when virtually everyone else was marvelling at this dignified peaceful and massive demonstration, Eastland observed that it was a disgrace for black Americans to protest because they are better off economically than any other people of color in the world. Regrettably, this specious and patronizing viewpoint was also advanced recently by the so-called liberal New York Times.

FROM THE WORK BENCH • *By Clarence Mitchell Jr.*

Mississippi Primary Victories Viewed As Tribute To The Hard Work Of Three Dedicated Men

The outright primary victories and the instances of candidates being able to participate in run-off elections in Mississippi is a tribute to the long, hard work of many people in and out of that state. If I had to give a list of the three who have been most important, I would name Dr. Aaron Henry of Clarksdale and Charles Evers, now a resident of Fayette County, for the first two spots. The third would go to Assistant Attorney General John Doar of the U.S. Department of Justice.

CLARENCE MITCHELL JR.

Mr. Doar is not a resident of Mississippi, but he is there so often and acts so completely in the interests of the people that I am sure many Mississippians think of him as one of their own.

Dr. Henry and Mr. Evers had only one problem when they began working on registration, voting, participating in political parties and getting colored people elected to public office. The problem was resistance from the white people of their state. Fortunately, this problem was one that could be met with new legislation, continued court action and various activities designed to stimulate the interest of colored people who had so long been denied the right to vote.

Life was very difficult

As the Henry-Evers team went about its task, life was very difficult. Fire bombs were thrown at Dr. Henry's home: Mr. Evers was the constant target of threats and other forms of intimidation. They also had to out-think and out-distance those who tried to hold back progress in voting with various technicalities.

In Washington Mr. Doar almost seemed to adopt Mississippi as a favorite state. He studied its problems, appraised its leadership and personally made visits to see first hand what had to be done. Seldom could one make a complaint to the Department of Justice about voting discrimination without learning that Mr. Doar already knew about it and, in many instances, was taking action on it.

As time passed, Mr. Evers and Dr. Henry found that they had an additional problem on their hands. This was the problem that comes to those who follow a "no win" policy in civil rights matters. No matter how promising the chance for registration, such people usually could find some reason for discouraging would-be voters from going to the places of registration.

'No win' theory fantastic

In last week's primaries in Mississippi the "no-win" group urged colored voters to stay away from the polls. The theory, if it can be dignified by that term, was that colored people should not become involved in the politics of either major party. Instead, it was suggested, they should set up their own party.

This suggestion that colored people refrain from participating in regular political party races seems fantastic because this is exactly what the segregationists have been trying to accomplish through the years.

They were not so concerned about keeping colored people out of the Republican races because that party was of no importance in state elections. Segregation advocates did want to keep the Democratic Party all white, because it was the sole channel to power, to jobs, to political advantages and to a host of other things.

Dr. Henry and Mr. Evers have pursued the goal of full participation in the Democratic Party with dogged determination. The amount of forebearance that they have shown toward "no win" elements almost makes them candidates for sainthood.

Evers, Henry real leaders

If one looks at the amount of voter participation in the election, it can be seen that where Dr. Henry, Mr. Evers and men like them were at work, the voter turnout among colored people was large. In the areas dominated by the "no-win" concept, the voter turnout was small.

There will be a chance for the "no win" group to redeem itself when the run-off election takes place later in the month of August. Then, of course, there is always the November election. However, at the moment, it seems that the country has another good reason for being glad that men like Dr. Henry and Mr. Evers are the real leaders in Mississippi.

If they, too, had suggested that colored people boycott the primaries last week Congress might very well have some second thoughts about the wisdom of spending time to pass civil rights bills if the intended beneficiaries will not use them.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good. (Proverbs 15:3)

Thoughts Of The Founder

A man ought to cultivate habits of thrift, whether he has any desire to become rich or not.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Feb. 4, 1890

The Witness He Can't Find
—Pierotti in The New York Post

Wallace leading Witnesses in 4-day Lauren convention

How do you go about bringing tens of thousands of people together for a four-day convention? ask Dallas F. Wallace, 2322 37th St., NW Washington.

Mr. Wallace, 40, is presiding minister of the Spring Valley Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and supervising minister of all Washington congregations.

Wallace is in charge of the four-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses being arranged for Aug. 24-27, at the Laurel Race Course in Laurel.

Ten thousand persons are expected from Maryland, Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia. Wallace reports that this is the sixth time he has been convention manager of one of these large gatherings.

Last year he was convention manager at their Baltimore Memorial Stadium convention where they had an attendance of over 60,000 from a seven state area.

Other conventions he has managed were in Richmond, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Timonium and Oklahoma City, Okla.

• • •

"OUR BIGGEST problem," Mr. Wallace said, "is the accommodating of our delegates, though we do not anticipate great difficulty here in Laurel.

"When we bring thousands of people into a city, we quickly fill up the available commercial accommodations. We learned long ago to solve this problem by a thorough canvass of homes in the convention area.

"Sometimes, as in Baltimore, we have to cover the entire territory four or five times. Usually we are able to locate sufficient rooms. We have been canvassing the Laurel area for rooming accommodations since August 5," he added.

Mr. Wallace and his wife, Geneva, have been full-time representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses for most of their married lives. He has served as presiding minister in Atlanta, Ga.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Tulsa, Okla.

They and their 16-year-old daughter, Rebecca, have lived in Washington for the past five years.

Rebecca is a junior in Western High School. She is also active in the work of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Arranging for rooming accommodations is only one of Mr. Wallace's duties. He oversees the installing and staffing of the kichen and cafeteria departments to feed the Witnesses during the convention.

He must see to the installation of a garden-like stage, sound equipment, first aid facilities and lost and found department.

All these jobs are staffed by unpaid Witness volunteers. Mr. Wallace estimates that one out of every five in attendance will be used as a volunteer worker to serve the others.

The program at the Laurel Race Course gets under way 1:40 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. Highlight of the convention will be a public address Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by Robert A. Wallen, of the Brooklyn, N.Y, headquarters staff of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

His subject will be "Resuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon." All sessions are open to the public.

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Prayers For Our City - 1967 -

Baltimore has a wonderful opportunity to set a pattern for the Nation. To all people of good will we issue a call for cooperation in our effort to promote calmness, good will, mutual respect and courage. We must invoke the help and grace of God. Therefore, to all who pray, we ask that you join us every morning and evening in prayer. As a reminder and to provide unanimity and solidarity in this movement, a prayer will be published in this paper twice a week for 6 weeks. These prayers will appear under the captions "PRAYERS FOR OUR CITY."

Father In Heaven:

We call upon Thee in behalf of all the officials of this City of Baltimore—the Mayor, the City Council, all judicial officials, all law enforcement agencies, and all others. Give them the wisdom to see what is right and the courage to carry it out. May the judicial officials be just in their decisions and fair in the performance of their duties. Give to our police courage, understanding, and restraint. Strengthen them in their difficult job of maintaining law and order in our city.

Amen

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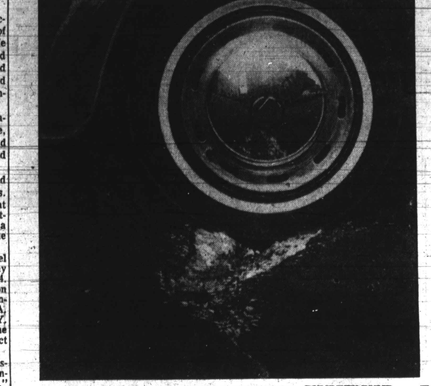

Mrs. O. Lee

"She was quiet, conservative, patient, and kind," Donald lee remembered these as the qualities which his late mother, Mrs. Ozerbelle Lee, possessed.

Mrs. Lee of 1813 E. North Ave., died Aug. 9, at the age of 68.

Native of Littleton, N.C., Mrs. Lee was married to the late John Lee for 11 years.

Arrangements were made by the William C. March Funeral Home and services were held at St. Paul Community Church.

In addition to Donald Lee, Mrs. Lee is survived by five other children:

Herman, and John Lee Jr., Mrs. Erda Boyd Dabney, Mrs. Evelyn Nall, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker; two sisters: Mrs. Mertis Williams, and Mrs. Lula Royster; and a brother, Wilson Harris.

AUG. 27

The famous Utterbach Concert Ensemble, of New Jersey, will appear at 3:30 p.m. at Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts, the Rev. Theodore C. Jackson, pastor. Suspect held 24 pt...

Richardson estate goes to relatives

Mrs. Della Y. Richardson, who died here July 18, left a will in which she decreed that she be interred in a lot she owned in Arbutus and that not more than $500 be spent on her funeral.

She ordered funds in an account in Maryland National Bank be divided equally between her sisters and brothers, Howe and Philip Young of this city and Mesdames Annie Watkins and Esther Bungie.

Mrs. Watkins is also to receive a mink stole, and a niece, Miss Geralding Spriggs, a mink collar. The residue of the estate is to be divided between Mrs. Watkins and Miss Spriggs.

Mrs. Watkins drew the will on Nov. 13, 1965.

U. Theodore Hayes, attorney is executor for the estate which is valued at $9,573.08.

• • •

WILLIAM GOSNELL has been given letters to administer the $4,800 estate of Mrs. Susan Diggs who died on July 27.

Mrs. Diggs' survivors are her children:

Edward Diggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, Samuel Diggs, Mrs. Mary Generette, Miss Lucille Diggs and Mrs. Lillian Drummond.

• • •

PAPERS FILED in the estate of Allen Clayburn by Herbert E. Nutter, mortician and creditor, show that his home at 1127 Elfing St. has been sold to the Housing Authority of Baltimore for $1950.

The records also show that Solomon Baylor, attorney for the administrator, has been paid a fee of $150.

Mr. Clayburn, who died on Nov. 24, is survived by Mrs. Annie McMillan, Mrs. Ola Chavis and William and Ossie Clayburn, sisters and brothers, all of North Carolina.

THE ESTATE of Charles Gainey, who died on Feb. 13, 1967, will be administered by Archie Williams, attorney.

Mr. Gainey left approximately $1500.

His heirs are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Napper; and a son, Charles Gainey.

Timonium Fair opens Aug. 28

Continuous daily demonstrations, homemaking exhibits, and arts and crafts displays will highlight the Home Arts Department of the Maryland State Fair at Timonium Aug. 28 through Sept. 6.

Prizes totaling $5,263 will be offered in more than 600 classes in the areas of home furnishings, clothing, foods, flowers and arts and crafts.

Maryland exhibitors, in addition, will be eligible to enter the "Governor's Cake" class in baking. The winning cake will be presented to Governor Agnew on Governor's Day Aug. 30.

The Maryland Farm Queen, who will be selected on the evening of the first day of the Fair, will make several appearances in the Home Arts Building and will be given the Blue Ribbon winner in the "Queen's Candy" competition, another special class open to Maryland residents only.

A revised flower show has been slated for exhibitors with more than 200 classes open for prizes totaling $1,145. The Federated Garden Clubs will display attractive arrangements daily for fair visitors.

Entry dates for the Home Arts Department competition are Aug. 27, 29, and, 30 and September 3.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Home Arts Department, Miss Fran Moulden, Timonium Fair Ground, Timonium, Md., 21093.

BUMPETY-BUMP — The AFRO Bumpety-Bump editor, who has been decrying the toll taken on cars and nerves by torn up or worn out streets, had new cause to groan this week when his car hit this gully at Lafayette Ave. near Argyle Ave.

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Aids given to prepare children for school

The Education and Youth Incentives Dept. of the Baltimore Urban League has set up a 19-point guide as an aid to preparing children for school.

The suggestions to parents are:

1. Maintain a relaxed comfortable atmosphere at home where each child is made to feel important and wanted; 2. Give children plenty of experience — take them to the zoo, fire house, farm and historic spots, etc.; 3. Be enthusiastic about school and school activities;

4. Give children a chance to talk about themselves and their interests; 5. Answer your children's questions in a simple, direct manner; 6. Praise your child for his accomplishments; 7. Develop a feeling of independence by giving him responsibility; 8. Encourage your child to associate with other children;

9. Interest your child in things in which he should be interested; 10. Teach your child the correct names of persons and things [illegible] him to associate people and places; 11. Provide materials similar to those in school — paste, paper, paint, scissors, etc.; 12. Let children see you reading with enjoyment; 13. Insist that children know how to pay attention and how to follow directions;

14. Show your children that books aren't the only kind of reading; 15. Provide a daily paper and a variety of magazines; 16. Help children to select a good balance of educational and recreational television programs, radio programs, movies and books; 17. Get your child a library card and encourage him to use it; 18. Provide a quiet place for study; 19. Have your child given a physical check-up to insure that he is in good health.

The Urban League, a non-profit and non-partisan agency, is a member of the Community Chest and is funded through the United Appeal. It is the oldest interracial agency working full time for improvement of race relations in the Baltimore area.

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LUCKY COIN CONTEST
MONEY CAN BE WON BY ANYONE. . .TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CHECK THE NUMBER ON YOUR LUCKY COIN WITH THE NUMBER THAT WILL APPEAR IN THE AFRO EVERY WEEK. IF THEY MATCH YOU ARE A WINNER.
WATCH FOR THE AFROS' MONEY MAN EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY FOR SPECIAL AWARDS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CHECK CONTEST RULES BELOW
1. LUCKY COIN CONTEST BEGINS JULY 8th AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGH SEPT. 16th.
2. THIS CONTEST IS OPEN TO ANYONE IS YRS. OR OVER.
3. LUCKY NUMBERS WILL APPEAR IN THE AFRO EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NORTH 10.00 EACH.
4. AFTER THE FIRST WEEK THE NUMBER AT THE TOP OF THE LIST WILL INCREASE 10.00 EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL SOMEONE WINS. THEN IT WILL BEGIN AGAIN WITH 10.00.
5. 100.00 OR MORE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK FOR THE LENGTH OF THE CONTEST.
6. IF YOU ARE HOLDING THE LUCKY COIN NUMBER THAT APPEARS IN TUESDAY'S AFRO, YOU CAN CLAIM YOUR CASH PRIZE NO LATER THAN THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M. FOR THE NUMBER THAT APPEARED IN THE FRIDAY'S AFRO. YOU CAN CLAIM YOUR CASH PRIZE NO LATER THAN MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.
BONUS AWARDS
7. THE AFRO'S MONEY MAN WILL BE IN THE STREET EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY LOOKING FOR LUCKY COIN HOLDERS.
8. IF HE SHOULD STOP AT YOUR HOUSE AND YOU ARE FIRST TO HAVE ANY OF THE COIN NUMBERS THAT APPEAR IN THE CURRENT EDITIONS, YOU WILL RECEIVE 25.00
9. IF YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE CURRENT AFRO, YOU WILL RECEIVE 5.00.
10. IF YOU HAVE JUST A LUCKY COIN, YOU WILL RECEIVE 1.00.
11. IF THERE IS A PERSON IN THE HOME WHERE WE STOPS THAT IS 18 YRS. OLD AND HAS A LUCKY COIN, THEY WILL RECEIVE 25.00.
12. IF A PERSON IS 18 YRS. OLD AND HAS ONE OF THE LUCKY COINS WITH ANY OF THE NUMBERS THAT APPEARED IN THE CURRENT ISSUE, THEY WILL RECEIVE 100.00.
13. GET YOUR LUCKY COIN FROM YOUR AFRO CARRIER, YOUR FAVORITE NEWSSTAND AT THE AFRO OFFICE, 628 N. EUTAW ST.
14. AFRO EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.
Lucky coins are FREE—no purchase is necessary
GET YOUR COINS FROM YOUR AFRO CARRIER OR YOUR FAVORITE NEWSSTAND
SAVE YOUR AFRO...IT'S WORTH MONEY TO YOU!