W. Va. elects Miller judge

WELCH, W. Va. — Republican Leon Miller, a former U.S. attorney for the Virgin Islands, was elected to a judgeship in criminal court this after the official canvassing of votes in McDowell County.

He is the first colored judge in West Virginia's history.

Miller, 69, who served in the Virgin Islands during the Eisenhower Administration, polled 2,514 votes to 566 votes for his Democratic opponent, Beediah Hassan. A third candidate received less than 100 votes.

Miller was appointed last spring to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge L. R. Morgan.

Boycott planned for Yule season

DURHAM, N.C. — Durham's Black Solidarity Committee announced plans last week for a massive economic "blackout" of downtown merchants during the holiday shopping season.

The "blackout" is part of a continuing boycott of business establishments which began last summer to "emphasize demands for equality."

After meeting here last week, the committee also called for a black parade on Nov. 29 that will rival the traditional Thanksgiving parade in downtown Durham.

A SPOKESMAN for the committee said, "the parade will be for those who stay away from downtown."

Reactions of the city's store owners indicates that the boycott has succeeded in applying pressure to the business community.

The Durham Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce issued a joint statement this week calling on the City Council to take actions to meet the committee's demands.

NAACP in Ky. picks union man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Formal election is set for Dec. 2, for five newly nominated officers to head the NAACP office here and 24 Board members.

Heading the list of officers, for the post of president, is James E. Stewart, who is business manager of Laborers International Union of North America AFL-CIO Local 576.

Others are Kenneth Phillips, first vice president; Dr. Maurice Rabb, second vice president; Mrs. Phillip Robinson, secretary and Lyman T. Johnson, treasurer.

All nominees, when elected, will serve for two years.

Twelve of the nation's 50 largest commercial banks are based in New York State.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN invaded the Pennsylvania State Office Building in Philadelphia, last week seeking a Christmas grant of $50 per child for Christmas. The mothers, members of the Phila. Welfare Rights Organization, say they will stay in the building until Christmas or until they get the money. (UPI Telephoto)

Antique welfare poses administration challenge

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — It was like the little man who wasn't there during the election campaign, but the issue of welfare reforms, including demands for a guaranteed annual income, will stand tall in a confrontation with the new administration.

The case for overhauling the $9 billion a year welfare system that aids 8 million Americans will be forced on the attention of the White House almost as soon as the new occupant moves in next Jan. 20.

The President-elect is committed to work for some type of welfare reform, since he roundly condemned the present system as shot through with maladministration and inequities. So did the other two candidates. But none of them said how he would change it.

Congress also will be deeply involved. The Joint Congressional Economic Committee broke the ice last June with hearings on income maintenance programs. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the committee would "develop a program next year."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON early this year named a 22-member commission on income maintenance to study various proposals and come up with recommendations for his successor.

Nelson D. McClung, executive director of the commission, said the recommendations probably will be ready for the new chief executive by the end of 1969.

The idea of a guaranteed annual income usually is the focal point of discussions for welfare reforms. Alternative proposals call for a "negative income tax" and so-called "family allowances" for families with children to support.

• • •

BACKERS OF the guaranteed income have concentrated on the need for the program at the expense of detailing how it would be handled.

In a general way, the Treasury Department would be expected to administer it with the help of the Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service to search out families and individuals who earn less than $3,300 a year, which the government has set as the poverty line.

The gap between earned income and the poverty level would be determined either through an affidavit filed by an individual or through an income tax return, and payments to close the gap would be made on a monthly basis just as social security payments are made.

The cost of the plan cannot be estimated except that its backers agree with the critics that it would be in the billions of dollars.

GEORGE WILEY, Executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization and a leader of the Poor People's March on Washington last spring, told Proxmire's committee that every American family should be guaranteed a minimum of $4,400 a year. He said this would cost $20 billion.

The operation of the negative income tax plan can best be explained by using as an example a family of four with an annual income of $1,000.

The family head would file an income tax return listing $2,400 in exemptions — $600 for each dependent and himself — plus the standard minimum deduction now used that would add about another $600 for a total of $3,000.

The $1,000 earned income then would be subtracted from the $3,000 in exemptions and deductions, resulting in a deficit of $2,000. The family would receive a "refund" (totalling 50 percent of the deficit, or $1,000 in this case, which, when added to the $1,000 earned income, would give the family a total of $2,000 a year.

• • •

THE OFFICE of Economic Opportunity is conducting an experiment in New Jersey with the negative income tax. Nearly $5 million will be spent over three years on 1,000 families, which are in the process of being selected.

A major result sought in the experiment is the effect of the free, added income on the incentive for the head of the family to work or not work.

Under a family allowance plan, a flat fee would be paid for each child in a family regardless of how high or low the family's income. The most common fee suggested is $30 a month per child, or $600 a year.

Powell Expected To Take His Seat In 91st Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell still may face a fight in the House of Representatives over his right to return to the seat he was denied last year, even though he won re-election handily as usual in his Harlem constituency Nov. 5.

Technically, Powell was excluded only from sitting in the 90th Congress, which ended when Congress adjourned last month. The 91st Congress convenes Jan. 3, and any one of the 435 members of the new House could object to seating Powell, thus paving the way for another vote on the issue. The House membership was left largely unchanged by last week's election.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the leader of the anti-Powell movement that began in late 1966, told UPI this week that if it came to that, he would vote to seat Powell.

"If there is a vote on seating Adam, I believe it would be in his favor, that is, to seat him," Van Deerlin said.

But reports from the limited number of other congressmen available for comment differed with Van Deerlin's view, although most fell short of outright opposition to seating Powell.

• • •

A TYPICAL response came from Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., whose demand for Powell's exclusion was upheld by the House March 1, 1967, by a vote of 248 to 176.

"It depends on the attitude with which he is coming back," Pepper said. "If he came back with a different mood, a different attitude toward the House than when we voted on him last time, then the House might vote differently."

But Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said he thought "Adam is at last home free." He indicated that Speaker John W. McCormack and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., had told him they favored seating Powell.

One of Powell's lawyers, William Kunstler of New York, said he did not think the question of seating the Harlem Democrat affected him legally, "but I can't answer psychologically, emotionally or politically. This is his decision to make."

Powell says he intends to present himself for seating in January. He is ready to accept the fact that his 22 years of seniority is lost and that he will be rated as a freshman in Congress.

THE HOUSE excluded him after a special investigating committee accused him of misusing funds under his control as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

His colleagues voted for exclusion as well as the committee's proposal that they merely strip Powell of his seniority and fine him $40,000.

Powell subsequently was re-elected in a special Harlem election, but he remained on his Bimini Island home in the Bahamas and did not attempt to reclaim his seat, choosing instead to challenge the House action in the courts in the hope of retaining his seniority if he were permitted to return. The Supreme Court has yet to decide whether to grant Powell a hearing.

"The situation has changed considerably," said Van Deerlin, from the day in Nov. 1966, when he announced he would seek to bar Powell from the 90th Congress because a New York state court convicted Powell of slandering a Harlem woman.

Jones' brutality suit dismissed

NEWARK, N.J. — The brutality suit which writer Leroi Jones brought against Newark police director Dominic Spina and several other policemen was dismissed last week in U.S. District Court.

The suit, which was filed last December, charged brutality after the arrest of Jones and two companions on the second day of the rioting here in July if 1967.

Giving Jones until Dec. 3 to reopen the case, Judge Robert Shaw granted motion for dismissal after defense attorneys said Jones and his lawyer failed to appear for depositions.

A $200 million slander countersuit, brought by police against Jones and his companions, was also dismissed.

Peace Corpsmen leave for Africa

FROGMORE, S.C. —Fifteen Peace Corps trainees left here last week for Botswana, Africa, accompanied by three Setswana language instructors.

In the departing group are specialists in arts and crafts, cooperatives and construction, who will work with their chosen fields in the small African country on completion of training.

PROGRAMMERS & SYSTEMS ANALYSTS ENGINEERS, AIDES & TECHNICIANS

Xerox offers an open-end environment for achievement to those who can handle it . . .

Frankly, some people find the kind of freedom we provide to be too much of a good thing. They have been conditioned to staid environment where everything is done by the book, and the steps in advancement are neatly defined . . . two years in this job, then move up to that one; five years in that slot, then move to the next—and so on.

But, at Xerox total sales have increased sixteen fold during the past ten years. (Over 90% of our business is in commercial products). Employment has increased from approximately 3,000 in 1960 to approximately 24,000 currently.

So we offer an open-end kind of environment where advancement is based on whether you can do the job, and there are no ceilings on what you can achieve. But you need personal and professional flexibility and an ability to work in a dynamic (and sometimes unexpected) kind of challenge, with people who think and work the same way.

The following openings are currently available at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities.

PROGRAMMERS

Positions available at the Divisional and Corporate levels for business applications programmers with 2-4 years' experience in marketing, business planning, or manufacturing programming. Should have experience with IBM 360/OS using COBOL, RAL and JCL languages or IBM 7000 series using Autocoder language. Manufacturing or Bill of Material applications desirable.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Responsible for design and implementation of integrated manufacturing systems concentrating on planning, scheduling, processing and control systems. BS degree required plus 3-5 years' experience in systems design and EDP applications.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Challenging opportunity to join systems support group for Univac 1108 (Exec 8) concerned with supporting a primarily scientific community in a remote computing environment. Three to five years large sale experience knowledge of FORTRAN and an assembly language required with BS or BA degree in Physical Sciences (or an equivalent amount of experience).

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Will generate novel approaches in the development of new products; will develop and prove product concepts through design, test and evaluation of appropriate models of products for quantity production. Previous design and development experience of consumer products such as business machines, appliances, photographic equipment, printing machines instruments, light machinery, or automotive equipment. BS or MS in ME, EE, or Engineering Sciences.
14603:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Will deal with a wide variety of solid state devices, laboratory test equipment, using basic logic theory to design control logic. Responsibilities include all phases of electrical layout, packaging, and documentation such as: system power, interconnector, circuit layout, component specification and liaison with vendors, drafting and manufacturing. BSEE required with a minimum of four years related experience.

MECHANICAL AIDES

Assists engineering staff in the design, breadboard construction, testing from the breadboard through prototype and evaluation of electro-mechanical/optical equipment and materials. A two-year AAS degree in Mechanical or related technology, or at least five years of related industrial experience required.

INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIANS

Repair, calibrate test and evaluate standard laboratory electrical and electro-mechanical instrumentation as well as environment chamber and computer maintenance. A two year AAS degree in electronics, electro-mechanical or instrumentation technology, or five years of related industrial experience required.

DRAFTSMEN

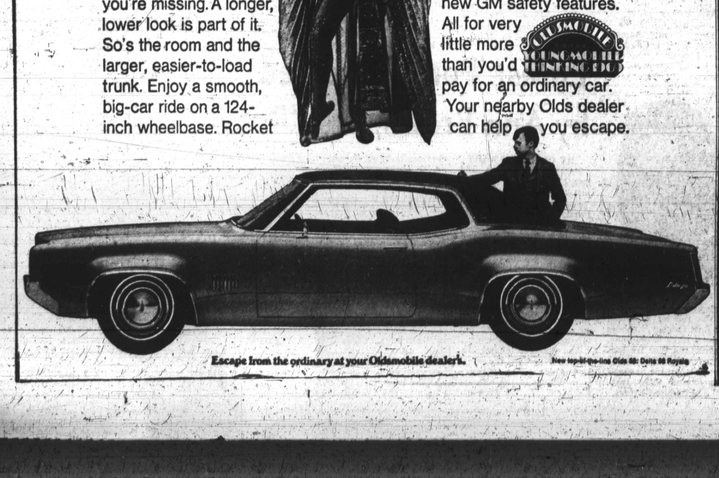
Will be responsible for preparing complete original working drawings of simple to complex electro- mechanical parts and assemblies from rough sketches, notes or layouts. Requires three years training and experience in mechanical or electrical drafting practices. High school graduate with mechanical drawing and possessing knowledge of basic algebraic, geometric and trigonometric principles.

Please forward your resume including salary history, in confidence to Mr. J. W. Turner, Dept. M2-74-M3, Xerox Corporation, P.O. Box 1995, Rochester, New York

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M&F)

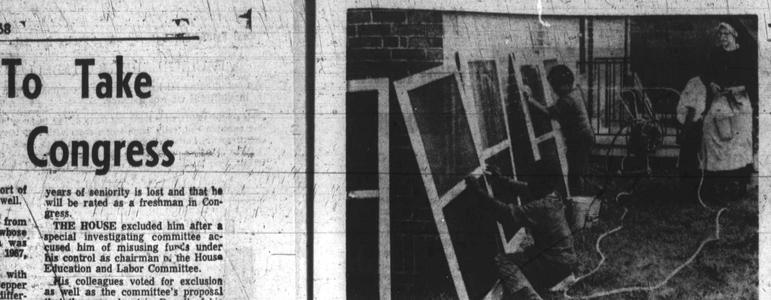
Olds Delta 88: That look could make a man lose his little-car mind. Come look.



Step into our big-car world and see what you're missing. A longer, lower look is part of it. So's the room and the larger, easier-to-load trunk. Enjoy a smooth, big-car ride on a 124-inch wheelbase. Rocket V-8 engines that run on regular gas. New models, new GM safety features. All for very little more than you'd pay for an ordinary car. Your nearby Olds dealer can help you escape.

Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

New top-of-the-line Olds 88: Delta 88 Royale



HELPING HAND — These young helpers lent their talents this week to the clean-up effort of Sister Denice of St. Peter Claver School. From left are Michael Sanders, Robert Greene and Roy Churchill.

—Asbury

(Continued from Page 26)

gregation of the Mount Moriah African Episcopal Church.

However, the ministers of the old Baltimore Conference served Asbury as pastors until the Washington Conference was organized in the old Sharp Street Church in Baltimore on October 27, 1864.

The Rev. Tilghman Jackson was the first minister to serve Asbury from this conference. His ministry began November 4, 1864.

• • •

THE FIRST trustees were Charles Shorter, Stephen Rundell, Isaac Stephens and Benjamin Offer. The first class leaders were William Taylor, Philip Clayton and Steven Watkins. The first stewards were Richard Carter and Frisby Miller.

William Slater was the first superintendent of the Sunday School (now called the Church School) and Thomas Fisher was the first leader of the choir.

Charles Shorter contracted for and constructed the first church building, which was dedicated by Bishop Beverly Waugh of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

• • •

WHEN THE size of this building became inadequate, and there was a need for a more modern structure, the church engaged the services of William B. Gardner as contractor and builder to construct the present building, which was dedicated in 1888.

This was accomplished during the pastorage of the Rev. Alexander Dennis, who served the church from 1886 to 1891. Very few changes have been made in this structure since then.

During the pastorage of the Rev. Ernest S. Williams from 1913 to 1919, a parsonage was erected at 31 Lafayette Ave. The Rev. William C. Thompson, who served from 1919 to 1922, led the membership in the purchase of a building to be used as a community social center, but this building was sold later because of its financial burden.

While the Rev. Alber J. Mitchell was pastor from 1922 to 1925, a Junior Church was organized. The Vacation Daily Bible School and this group attracted an overwhelming attendance because of his interest in the young life of the community.

The Rev. Charles S. Briggs, the pastor who served from 1930 to 1942, came to the church after it became debt free with money in the bank.

Under his leadership, improvements were made, including the building of a rest room for women and more funds were accumulated in the bank. (Editor's Note: The Rev. Mr. Briggs died last week).

The Rev. I. R. Berry served as predecessor to the present minister, beginning his service in 1942. During his time a hot water heating system was installed as a cost of $3,845.

A men's wash room was added to the church structure and a pipless furnace was installed in the parsonage.

New flooring for the ground floor was provided by the Women's Society of Christian Service. At the time this group gave $500 for this improvement. Also during the Rev. Mr. Berry's tenure the church was completely redecorated.

• • •

OTHER MINISTERS who served Asbury down through the years were: The Reverends James H. Ockoma, 1867-1870; George W. Lewis, 1870-1871; Henry B. Elbert, 1871-1874; William H. Draper, 1874-1877; Joseph Henry, 1877-1879; J. D.S. Hall, 1879-1880; James W. Danbury, 1880-1883; John A. Holmes, 1883-1884; William H. Foreman, 1884-1886; Singleton R. Hughes, 1891-1895; Benjamin T. Perkins, 1895-1900;

Also the Reverends N. M. Carroll, 1904-1913; Edgar A. Love (now retired bishop), 1925-1928; John N. Johnson, 1934-1939. The Rev. Alexander Dennis served as a pastor also in 1900-1904. The Rev. Benjamin T. Perkins served a second tenure from 1928 to 1934.

Boasting now of a membership of over 800, the church has an official directory noting more than 50 designations.

The local ministers are the Reverends S. W. Hardesty, the oldest living local minister, Floyd Snowden and Edith Cross. Henry Holland is the lay leader. Lay speakers are Herbert S. Hilliard, Wesley Callahan, Frank McGowans and Earl Humphrey. Associate lay leaders are Wesley Callahan and Mrs. Martha Snowden.

Other official leaders are as follows:

The Rev. Hilton A. Parker, pastor, chairman of the official board, lay personnel, and the nominations committee; Mesdames Betsy Beans, church clerk; Margaret Smith, district steward; Laura Eleanor Parker, organist and music chairman; Annie S. Henry, assistant organist and financial secretary; Myrtle T. West, recording secretary for the official board and Louise Brown, chairman, communion stewards.

Also Mesdames Patsy Day, membership secretary; Ida E. Harris, lay members to the annual conference; Pinetta Crampton, recording steward; Pauline LaMar hospitals and homes, Madeline Johnson, reserve district steward; Lucille Henderson, assistant recording secretary of the official board, William Barnes, stewardship secretary and Elizabeth Diggs, secretary of Christian vocations.

And Miss Bertha Carter, reserve lay member, Miss Josephine Young, treasurer and laymen Chairman; William A. Hayes, Church School Superintendent; Henry Holland, chairman, Committee on Lay Personnel chairman, Committee on Pastor-Parish Relation, and Harvey Ennis, chairman of trustees. Organizational leaders of the church are as follows:

Mesdames Martha Snowden, chairman of Missions and the Ladies' Auxiliary; Ida Rogers, chairman of the Christian Social Concerns; Laura E. Parker, Commission on Worship; Ida E. Harris, Women's Society of Christian Service; Miss Pauline, Singing and Praying Band; Elizabeth Cook, Gospel Choir; Marion Coleman, Parsonage Committee; Lucile Henderson, Altar Guild; Carrie Johnson, King Daughters and Sons; Sadie Thompson, Usher Board; Mary Pastor's Helping Club;

Also Mesdames Hattie Lee Covert, Commission on Education; Laura E. Parker, chairmen; Committee on Records and History, and Beulah Diggs, assistant in Christian Education; Misses Josephine Young, Commission on Membership and Evangelism; Margaret Brown, Young Adult Choir, and Alice Johnson, Mentor Youth Fellowship.

Also the Rev. Floyd Snowden, Prayer and Devotions; Robert Green Jr., Senior Choir and Commission on Stewardship and Finance; Arthur Wells, Singing and Prayer Band and Usher Board; Robert Beans, Male Chorus; James E. Thomas, Class No. 1; Claiborne Johnson, Bible Study Class, William A. Hayes, Church School Teacher Group; Harvey Ennis, United Methodist men; Carroll Hyman, Committee on Wills and Legacies.

—Colmar

(Continued from Page 26)

hoods and the Community Relations Commission was reviewed and resolved at the meeting.

The discussion clarified an agreement as to the open occupancy policy at Colmar Apartments, which operates as follows:

1. Apartments are rented on a first come basis as available, regardless of race or color.

2. No waiting list is maintained as experience has indicated that prospective tenants desire near immediate occupancy and they naturally seek shelter elsewhere when no apartments are available at Colmar.

3. The same credit check, one year's lease, security deposit ($50.00) and rent in advance to cover the current month are followed for all regardless of race or color.

4. If no apartments are immediately available prospective tenants are advised when the next known vacancies are expected, and they may file an application then or later when something is available. We do tell them to check with us occasionally as an unexpected vacancy may turn up sooner than anticipated.

As of 1960, it was estimated that 88 per cent of Americans had at least one television set.

-TB report

(Continued from Page 26)

for some years in a wide range of respiratory conditions, spokesmen reported.

In connection with tuberculosis, the report calls attention to two outstanding developments during the period covered:

A new look at the communicability of tuberculosis revealed that patients on adequate drug therapy quickly become non-infectious.

This means that instead of prolonged hospitalization the patient can return home without fear of spreading his germs to his family, but should have periodic checkups and continue to take his pills under the supervision of his physician or of the outpatient clinic.

With these new developments, the role of the clinic in TB control becomes increasingly important and adds emphasis to one of the NTRDA's current projects, a three-year study of TB clinics — how they are operated and what improvements are indicated to serve better the needs of tuberculous patients in the community.

In activities other than those related to the eradication of tuberculosis, the association placed special emphasis during the year on the following:

1. The campaign against cigarette smoking, because of its general threat to health and because it is a major factor in the increase in such chronic lung diseases as bronchitis and emphysema as well as lung cancer.

2. The campaign for clean air because clean air is a natural right that must be preserved.

3. Support of medical research on basic factors in chronic respiratory disease through its medical section, the American Thoracic Society. A total of 32 grants were awarded to aid research projects during the fiscal year.

4. Support of medical education through the award of fellowships to 18 young medical students. This program is also under the direction of the ATS.

Man arrested, charged with killing pianist

CHICAGO — A 28-year-old Michigan man has been arrested and charged with the murder of famed Chicago pianist, Sammy Williams.

John Jones, the suspect, was arrested at 3346 W. Gladys St. by detectives Claude Wylie and Everett Renfro on a murder warrant, signed by criminal court Judge Daniel Ryan.

Jones appeared in Felony Court Tuesday for arraignment. He lived at 229 Jarvis St., Muskegon Heights, Mich. The 43-year-old pianist was found dead in his home last July.

Williams had performed for 32 continuous years at Gibby's Restaurant on N. Clark St. At the time of his death, he was entertaining in the Celtic Room of the Sherman House.

Police said he was decapitated. His head was found in a hallway, 10 feet from the body, which was in a bedroom on the second floor of Williams' palatial home on Southside.

It was also reported that his German Shepherd dogs had mauled his body. A crowbar and a 16-inch steel handled knife were found near his body.

Williams was a bachelor and had lived with his mother until her death in 1947. His home is valued at over $30,000.

UCLA Director of Athletics J. D. Morgan coached the Bruin tennis team to seven NCAA championships.

—Move to aid

(Continued from Page 26)

Council, termed the agency "one of the most inadequately staffed, empowered and financed commissions in the country."

• • •

CONSIDERABLE BOOST was given to Mr. Laurent's charges by a guest speaker, George N. Smith, director of the Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice.

Mr. Smith told the conference that "the nine-member commission is one of the weakest I have ever seen in my lifetime."

Noting that some of the members had served since 1951, he criticized the lengthy six-year terms of appointment and suggested that there should be a three-year appointement with a two-term limit.

He was also critical of the governor and his predecessors for treating commission appointments "lightly."

A representative of the League of Women Voters presented statistics to show that Maryland spends far less on the commission on a per capital basis than other states with such agencies.

Actually, it was pointed out by Mr. Smith and termed "rare" by him that Baltimore has a larger budget and staff for its Human Relations Commission than that of the state agency.

Much of what was said about and suggested for the commission was lost at the time on its membership.

Only two of the nine-member commission long headed by William C. Rogers Sr., were in attendance. They included the two women, Mesdames John B. Ramsay and Montgomery J. Shroyer.

—Beer blamed

(Continued from Page 26)

ceived the reply, "Look, man, I don't have to go nowhere."

Mr. Hays also told the court he was forced to escort the pupil to the building exit on three occasions.

The first time about 9 a.m. he said he saw him in the hall, asked him why, since he was suspended, he was there, then escorted him to the door and told him to leave.

Mr. Hayes said both he and the vice-principal noted the alcohol odor at that time.

THE SECOND time came about 10 or 10:30 a.m., according to Mr. Hays, when the teenager returned to the school and was seen near the cafeteria. He was again escorted to the door and told to leave, Mr. Hays testified.

The third time was when the youngster returned and was seen inside the cafeteria talking to a girl. Approaching him, Mr. Hayes testified he again asked him to leave.

The reply from the boy came, "Man, I'm talking to my sister. I'm not leaving until I finish."

Continuing before the court, Mr. Hays testified he left the cafeteria to summon the security officer and while he was gone was informed the youth was fighting in the cafeteria.

Mr. Hays stated, "We went in and had to forcibly take him from the cafeteria to the office. Even then he argued and resisted until the police officers (who had arrived) had to place him under arrest."

Describing the youth's actions throughout the excitement, Mr. Hays repeated, "He was huffy, puffy, belligerent and wild."

During his testimony, the 4-year-old admitted Mr. Hays had tried to help him but, he added, "I didn't listen."

He said his companions during the early morning beer-drinking session on the street were "older boys" known only by nicknames and first names.

—Dr. Young funeral

FROM PAGE 1

standing, "Doc" was never too rushed to greet a patient, a friend, a neighbor, or a total stranger.

It was a source of amusement how most of them lived quietly with their diverse miseries — real or imagined—until they saw "Doc."

Whether his prescription was a collection of kind words to assuage nagging fears or compounded drugs to kill pain, the patient — regular, infrequent, or not at all — knew he was on the road to recovery after talking to "Doc."

• • •

IN HIS chosen profession — and those allied with it —"Doc" was a symbol of impressive achievements (recounted elsewhere in this edition.)

To the great, near-great, meek and lowly he was also a symbol of human kindness.

That's why the people — his people — cried today....

"He brought me into the world," said a grieving mother as she cast sad eyes to the slow-moving cortege.

"He treated my family for years, whether we had money or not," a slightly stooped man offered, while straining to get close to the entrance of the church for one long, last look.

• • •

ONE MAN remembered asking Dr. Young for an appointment 15 years ago.

"Hey, 'Doc,'" he said after dialing the officer. "I want an appointment for a physical check-up," the then youthful caller allowed.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the kindly physician wanted to know.

"Nothing's wrong. I've been out of the service for a year now and I think I should have a check-up." the would-be patient answered.

Upon learning the caller had barely escaped his tenure and had been considered in sound health, "Doc" roared with laughter.

It was in the fall then too—October to be fact.

"Well, if you insist, I guess we can work out something. But it won't be until the first of the year."

"The first of the year?" the caller asked in mocked horror.

• • •

"Boy," he laughed heartily, "Boy, don't you know I've got to take care of my sick people first?"

"If there is any time left then I will see the well ones," he chuckled.

• • •

THAT'S HOW the "Doc" was. He had a compelling sense of priority.

The people remembered this today. They also remembered the sense of security when they called "Doc" to tend a sick relative or friend who couldn't afford to be hospitalized.

They remembered the warmth, cheer, and competence that were his constant companions.

He was an impatient man, irritable; or the unique psychologist who would zoom away from the curb of his Eden Street home en route to the home of a desperately ill patient or to one of his endless meetings.

It was hard to forget the cheerful wave with a flourish; or the unique psychological technique of de-emphasizing imaginary illnesses.

"Ah, nothing's wrong with you that a little work won't cure," he would say.

In most cases it worked. It did because they believed in him.

That's why the people cried today — the day they buried "Doc" Young.

Funeral service held for Mrs. E. Rouson

ROPER, N.C. — Funeral rites were held at the Mt. Eprew Baptist Church Monday, Nov. 11, for Mrs. Ernestine Rouson, 79, with the Rev. J. H. Taylor, Jr. officiating.

She was an active member of the Mt. Eprew Baptist Church, and was an active and strong supporter of the Christian Ministry throughout her life.

Mrs. Rouson was affiliated with the Silver Queen Chapter No. 81 of the Order of Eastern Star, the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association and all of its auxiliaries and the Woman's Educational and Missionary Union.

Sek leaves four daughters, Mrs. Marion Reid, of Murfreesboro, N.C.; Mrs. Aletha Lamb, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Willametta Spruill and Mrs. Nezzie Clarke, both of Roper; one son, James E. Rouson, White Plains, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was attended by friends and relatives from New York, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Katie B. Miller, 86; Emmanuel Church founder

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie B. Miller, one of the founders of Emmanuel Community Christian Church, will be held Saturday noon at the church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St.

Mrs. Miller, 86, died Sunday night at her home, 1321 Edmondson Ave., after a lingering illness.

A native Baltimorean, she was an ardent church worker, being the first Sunday School Superintendent of Emmanuel when it was founded in 1934.

She was the granddaughter of the Rev. Levi Gillis, founder of Gillis Memorial Church, and the widow of William E. Miller.

• • •

MRS. MILLER was noted for training Sunday School teachers, sponsoring religious plays and working with numerous church groups.

Friends may view Mrs. Miller at her late residence on Thursday after 3 p.m.

The body will lie in state at Emmanuel Church on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park. Nutter Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Immediate survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Corethea Morris, and Miss Mollie Miller, music teacher in the city schools; a granddaughter, Mrs. Mae Medders, former AFRO reporter, now a city teacher; and a great granddaughter, and numerous nieces and nephews.

—Dr. Young

(Continued from Page 6)

Father Donald O. Wilson, rector, St. James Presbyterian Church, gave the closing prayer.

The recessional was led by the Rev. Dennis Barrow, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church.

• • •

MUSIC WAS by Mrs. Aretha Jennings Mayo, soloist and the Knox church Sanctuary Choir.

Tributes were by Mrs. Annie Thompson who spoke as a patient and citizen and L. Clement Nixon, the first director of the Chick Webb Center.

Honorary pallbearers included members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, Monumental Medical Society, young men and Webb Center.

Active pallbearers were Roland Ganges, Ralph Ganges, Devere Ganges, Dr. Robert L. Young Jr., Nathaniel Stradford.

The body lay in state at the Charles Law funeral home Monday, and at the Knox church from 8 a.m. today (Tuesday) until the funeral.

On Saturday, Dr. Lois Young, a member of the Howard University Medical School faculty and daughter of Dr. Young, told the AFRO about the moments before the veteran physician's death.

"He was sitting listening to a radio talk show with my mother when he suddenly got up and went to the side door.

"Mother went to the door to check on him and he fell in the door. He hadn't complained at all."

Dr. Young was respected as a diagnostician and as a family doctor took time to listen and to advise his patients.

For 48 years, beginning Oct. 17, 1920, shortly after graduation from Howard University Medical School in 1920, he practiced here. He hung out his shingle first at 1416 Jefferson St., and a year later at 1532 E. Monument St.

He had seen patients there until October, although his own physician had urged him to shorten his hours because of a heart ailment.

His longtime receptionist, Mrs. Mary Davis, recalled, "When he took sick this last time, he was worried, he felt he hadn't done enough."

• • •

DR. YOUNG was the kindly good citizen who took time to involve himself in the community where he earned his living.

He was never too busy to lend a helping hand. He never increased his office fees from the nominal $2 to $3 per visit.

In 1966 more than 700 persons turned out to honor Dr. Young at a four-hour testimonial held in Sherator Belvedere Hotel Ballroom.

On that occasion Dr. Young's entire history was recounted by Mrs. Mary A. Torrain, Mrs. Annie R. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Davis, his receptionist and Mrs. Aretha Mayo in a sentimental excursion entitled "The Facts Of That Man."

• • •

The main fact of "That Man", Dr. Ralph J. Young, the speakers pointed out, was that "he was a man of the Little People; he offered them his services in the office, at their homes, in hospitals and clinics regardless of what the racial policies of these establishments were."

This is only one of the many testimonials which honored Dr. Young during his brilliant career.

But there was another side of Dr. Young gained equal acclaim: that of Civil Rights Fighter long before it became popular to fight for civil rights.

• • •

FOR TEN YEARS, he headed the Chick Webb Memorial Fund Committee which established the first recreation center in Baltimore for colored people.

He spearheaded the fight to get the police department and the City Health Department to give equal protection to the colored community in the area of crime prevention and health services.

He was primarily responsible for attacking and defeating the traditional policy of discriminatory employment practices at Henryton Sanatori back in the 1940's.

• • •

In 1941, he shocked the state by refusing to attend the President's Birthday Ball which was supposed to benefit colored children suffering from infantile paralysis.

Dr. Young was not satisfied that the funds were benefiting colored children as claimed and publically called U.S. Senator George Radcliffe to task on the subject.

• • •

HE WAS CITED by Howard University, the National Recreation Association, the Order of Shriners, Morgan State College, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, a number of Baltimore City commissions and departments and the entire East Baltimore community, which knew him best.

He was also Director of the Baltimore Urban League, The Red Cross; on the Baltimore State Board of Health, Municipal Board of Health, Criminal Justice Commission and the Committee to Investigate bias in Employment.

• • •

IN ADDITION to his wife of 44 years, the former Miss Addie Turner, and his daughter, Dr. Young, he is survived by a brother, Robert L. Young, Baltimore public school employee; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to make contributions to the Dr. Ralph J. Young Memorial Fund for Chick Webb Center. Contributions should be sent to the Bureau of Recreation, 1129 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

John West rites today

Funeral services for John West, an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Co., are scheduled for today (Tuesday) at noon at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. The Rev. Maxwell Johnson officiates.

Burial will be at Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. West, a native of Baltimore, attended Carver Vocational School and Morgan State College. He served as an Army corporal during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine D. West; three sons, Michael, Johnathan and Ricky; a daughter, Miss Petra M. West.

Also, his mother, Mrs. Hassie West; a brother, James West Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Emerson Taylor, Mrs. Waters, Miss Alberta West, Allen Watties and Mrs. Leroy Hobbs, all of Baltimore.

In addition he is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Della Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs. Ann Brown, of New York; a nephew, Robert West; two nieces, Yvonne and Alberta D. Watties; a great nephew, Darryl West, all of Baltimore and several cousins.

Bach Society lists concerts

In the celebration of their 10th Anniversary, The Bach Society of Baltimore, under the direction of George R. Woodhead, has announced a series of six concerts for the coming year.

The 1968-69 Concert Series will be based on Choral Literature of the Festivals of the Church Year and will include only the works of Bach.

The Society on each of three programs will perform four cantatas, seldom heard in America. Another evening will be devoted to the keyboard works of J. S. Bach, a harpsichord recital by Joseph Stephens.

A fifth evening will be the debut of the newly formed Bach Society Orchestra; and the season will end with Bach's great Mass in B Minor.

The first concert will be on Dec. 15. This program will include Cantatas 63, 40, 110, 65, all written for the Christmas Season.

The harpsichord recital by Dr. Stephens will be on Jan. 26.

MAIL ORDER - FAST - SAFE - EASY

WIG CATALOG FREE — High Fashion Wigs at Low Low Prices. Also Wiglets, Falls, Braids, Hairpieces. Name brand Wigs. Write for Free Beer Style Catalog. VALMOR HAIR STYLES, Dept. M-112 - 2411 Prairie, Chicago, Illinois 60616

FREE WIG CATALOG — Lowest Prices on Finest Quality Human Hair Wigs, Wiglets & Hairpieces at Discount Prices. Fast Delivery. Free Description. Also Beauty Tools, Supplies. Wholesale Inquiries Invited. Discount Beauty Supply, Dept. 1-M, 1120 Jefferson, Houston, Texas 77002

TELLS HOW TO GAIN POWER BEHIND THE PSALMS — Without risking loss of one penny in purchase price, those who believe in the Power of Prayer can now receive for each and every Amazing Secrets of the Psalms wherein, the authors, who accomplished 19 Tasks of Contents, which Psalms are said to: Gain Luck and Keep Misfortune Away . . . To Receive Information Thru Dreams or Visions . . . For Health and to Avoid Suffering . . . Overcome Enemies, Cast Out Evil Spirits . . . Win Court Cases and Law Suits . . . For Success in Business . . . For a Cross Condition and to Overcome Enemies Plotting Against You . . . Make Sweethearts Love . . . Making Up Between Man and Wife . . . Help Keep Your Home Happy . . . Make Your Home Holy Blessings . . . and over 100 more equally important. WE MAKE NO GUARANTEES as to Authenticity of the book nor as to the results these prayers. Only GOD decides whose prayer he will answer.
7 DAY HOME TRIAL OFFER — Mail name and address and $2.98 full price and you will receive complete 128 page book postpaid in plain wrapper. Use 7 days . . . put to every test. Then if not satisfied return for purchase price, refund cheerfully given. C.O.D. orders accepted and mailed on usual cost on same guarantee. For whatever your Power and blessing may be now thru secrets of the "Psalms" write today to:
BEST BOOK SALE Co., Dept. T1 3287 West Chicago Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60651

GET-LUCKY WITH A MODERN COMPUTED HOT-RELEASE—$1. Cash Dep. NAME-DATE. SEND STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for fast return. MODERN WAY Box 1410 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

PEACE OF MIND — Have triple power, others obey you, marry well, luck, love, prosperity, stops trouble, misery, disappointment, banish doubts, worry and regrets, quickly. Acquire that golden touch "Combell" with your confidential Vocational Astro Analysis. Rush birthdate. NATION, 136-04-n Northern Blvd. Flushing 54, N.Y. 11354

ASK, AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE; SEEK, AND YOU SHALL FIND — Dear friend, I am a poor man, have never had formal learning, but I know that if I can be of help to someone in the glory of God Almighty, I shall be happy. I am forced to work hard to earn my living and I feel very cross sometimes when