Millions Made Per Day From 'Numbers'

By EDWARD V. CARTHY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Off-track b[illegible] becomes legal in New York in January and there is talk of a tax "take" the first year of some $40 million to $50 million.

But take it from the city's top racket cops, off-track betting isn't where the real action is — or the real money.

The "numbers game," or the "policy" racket, that's where the millions of dollars pour out each day, much of it from the hands of the ghetto poor, and into the hands of the policy racketeers.

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There is no known way to estimate exactly how much money the numbers racket operators take in annually in New York City alone.

But Deputy Chief Inspector John Keenan, commanding officer of the police department's Public Morals Division, recently told a state joint legislative committee on crime he estimates the take at $250 million a year, with 10,000 employed at the racket.

How the numbers game works is a fascinating story, a fantastic lesson in the desire of men — and women and children — to make an easy buck.

This is the story of "numbers" as told to UPI by a top ranked police officer who spoke as freely as he did only when assured of anonymity.

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Mr. Policeman, the platform is yours:

"Policy is everywhere. It flourishes in the ghettos and on Wall Street. Dock wallopers and hoisevives put their bets down side by side.

"It's only nickel and dime stuff — sometimes only pennies, but it adds up to one hell of a lot of money citywide every day of the week except Sunday, 52 weeks of the year.

"Let's take a lady in Harlem who we'll call Mary Smith.

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"She starts out in the morning by rubbing her eyes and remembering that she dreamed of baking a cake.

"She at once consults her 'dream book' — These sell from anywhere from a $1 to $20 or even higher.

"The book she's using tells her, for instance, that baking a cake means the number 426.

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"She at once consults her strolls around the corner to where a young man she recognizes is lolling on the front stoop of a tenement.

"He knows her and passes her through with a nod — she goes upstairs and there two other young men have ledgers in front of them.

"She passes one of them a slip marked 'Mary Smith, 426.'

"She also gives him 60 cents. Now she's got a six-way parlay going. In effect, she is betting a dime on any combination of the numbers 426.

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"The number comes from the last three digits in dollars of the total take at whatever local track is running that day — Aqueduct for instance.

"If the total handle for nine races that day should be printed in the newspaper as 96,758,426 — she wins on her number — at odds of 600 to one.

"And this holds with any combination, such as 624, 246, etc. But remember, that 600 to 1 is only on a dime, not her original 60 cents. Also she gives a flat tip to the man with whom she placed her bet.

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"In actual practice, if a man bet a dollar on a flat number, he would win $600 but would get only $540, because $60 would go to the collector as a 'tip.'

"Bear those odds in mind. 600 to one. The true odds are 1,000 to one. The man taking the bets — or policy slips — is not gambling. The percentages are well on his side.

"But let's get back to Mary Smith. She's not through for the day.

"She might have also laid down a quarter on the 'lead' number. This number is arrived at by totaling all the winnings from the first three races. It pays eight to one. If she bet on the number two, and that is the winning number, she gets winning number, she gets an immediate $2 from the policy man.

"The number, incidentally, is the first figure to the left of the decimal point.

"Now, let's say she has hit that number and is feeling real good. There's plenty more action to come.

"Now she gets a bet down on the 'middle number' — the total of all the money won in the 1st through 5th races.

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"But Mary is still not through for the day. Now she does some housework and gets back in time to get a quarter down on the 'back' number —which is the total of the 1st through 7th races.

"Remember, these are single digit bets on the numbers one through 10 — zero standing for number 10.

"You'd think that this was all the action for the day, but it is not.

"Both Mary Smith and the collector have their separate dinners — and now they're ready for the evening 'action'.

"This time the bets are on the trotting track handle, and the rules are the same. If she didn't win on 426 at the flat tracks, she figures she had the right dream but the wrong track and starts betting all over again. So the action continues on into the night.

"This is what these people want, continuous, inexpensive action."

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At this point the police spokesman displayed real betting slips taken from a raid in Harlem. The policy slips had bets ranging from as low as 3 cents to $2. Most were for 25 or 50 cents.

The police authority explained that each collector hands only a small neighborhood — a few square blocks.

The policy operator who has the territory rates to stay away from the action personally, but close enough to keep an eye on things.

He often is the legitimate owner of a business in the neighborhood — such as a gas station, grocery store, dry cleaning establishment or some other honest business.

He pays his taxes faithfully on the business. This "explains" his source of income, the $200 suits and fancy car, in case any "feds" or other lawmen start wondering about his source of income.

The operator takes very few risks. He works with what is known as a "bank."

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"For instance, the police expert continued, "let's say a couple of guys own nightspots and are maybe dealing in a few other activities, such as pushing some narcotics, and have a lot of loose money laying around they want to put to work.

"They poll their money and form what is called a 'bank' with several hundred thousand dollars in it.

"In effect, they act like insurance companies. They underwrite the small operators.

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"The policy man for a particular territory makes a deal with the bank For 40 per cent of the take, they back all of his bets. This way, if he gets 'hit big' on a particular day, he cannot be wiped out. They can also always come up with the money to make sure he pays off.

"And pay off he does. This is his stock in trade. When a man has a territory, he must make good. The customers know that they will be paid off and that he will not pull a runout on them.

"After the 40 per cent to the bank, he has to pay the two guys he has working for him in the apartment, the lookout on the stoop, and rent for the apartment.

"His final take is about 25 per cent.

"This generally will run about $1,000 a day — tax free."

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

UN 25th Anniversary seen somewhat less than 'jubilant'

BY WINSTON BERRY

United Nations — The 25th Anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly was billed as the Silver Jubilee. But the contemplated Jubilee never came about.

President Richard M. Nixon's Commission on United Nations Activities set the pessimistic tone of the session which just ended with a statement made public a few days before it opened last Sept. 14.

The statement criticised what it called "disturbing weaknesses" of the UN blamed them partially on the one-man-one-vote method and suggested "weighted voting," with the big nations who contribute more being favored.

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With such a beginning, the Silver Anniversary session could not rise above the 15th session held in 1960, a lightweight mark for the organization.

For that session was attended by most of the world's heads of state and government to celebrate the "Freedom Decade" which saw the number of African independent states rise from five to forty-four. There was cause in 1960 to be jubilant.

But the 25th Anniversary, at least for African and Asian nations, could register no such exhilarating advances in human freedom.

It had to reflect a reversal in the historical current: the colonial powers and their friends had found new means of protecting their material interests in Africa; they had dug in their heels at the waist of Africa, denying the further march southward of black freedom.

The 240,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia, the British colony had rebelled in 1965, seized power, and then turned the colony into a copy of South Africa, with Britain pretending it could do nothing to protect the rights of the five million black majority to self-determination.

South Africa and Portugal, both of which are receiving massive aid from Western nations, came to the aid of the Southern Rhodesian racists. Thus another 5 million blacks joined the 25 million held in thralldom in South Africa and the Portuguese colonies of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea, Bissao and Cabinda.

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Throughout the past ten years, the African and Asian UN members have hammered at the colonialist wall erected along the Zambesi River in an effort to free their 30 million brothers still enslaved to the south of the river.

There were diplomatic thrusts at the United Nations and armed thrusts on the ground by African freedom fighters. All to no avail. NATO arms opposed the freedom fighters; NATO warriors in diplomatic clothes held the line in the United Nations.

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Secretary-General U Thant described the results of these developments in his report to the General Assembly September 14.

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"It is disheartening to note that all the efforts made by the organization over the years have not yet resulted in alleviating the situation which still prevails in southern Africa.

Disregarding appeals and demands by the General Assembly and the Security Council, South Africa has evolved a system of government which is entirely inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"The enforcement of increasingly ruthless and inhuman measures of racial segregation has heightened racial bitterness in the country and created an explosive situation."

Of the remaining colonies, most of which are in southern Africa, Mr. Thant said: "In my view, nothing which has ocurred during the past year has in any way reduced this most conspicuous mass violation of human rights. Its perpetuation is a major source of disharmony among states and severely weakens the effectiveness of the United Nations."

The Africans and Asians did their best in this session to move the organization off dead center on this important issue. They fought for, and won approval of, Assembly resolutions recognizing colonialism and racism as being contrary to the principles of the UN Charter; they got the Assembly's affirmation of the "legitimacy of the struggle of the people of South Africa" — and the peoples of southern Africa as a whole — "to eliminate by all means at their disposal apartheid and racial discrimination and to attain majority rule in the country as a whole, based on universal suffrage."

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The Assembly again urged all States to cease terminate all diplomatic, Consular, technical, economic and military relationships with South Africa, and to withdraw all tariff and other preferences granted South African exports.

And the Assembly requested the Secretary-General to give the widest publicity to information on the evils of apartheid. This will include radio broadcasts to southern Africa produced jointly with the Organization of African Unity.

In almost every instance, the African and Asian draft resolutions were opposed by Britain and the United States on the grounds of being "extreme."

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A western diplomat, in assessing the results of the 25th session, said the Africans and Asians were "impatient" and had put forth "weird" resolutions that were "only paper."

He was saying simply that the Western powers were not going to honor the resolutions, and since they alone, had to needed leverage, economic political and military, to enforce them, then the resolutions would remain just pieces of paper.

An African diplomat, replying to this, said that the Western powers would not support their full freedom now position and the program they woul support would also mean doing nothing.

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"We have decided," he said, "it is better to have United Nations principles spelled out, even when these principles do not have the support of powerful Western nations, for then we know who is willing and who is not willing to honor all the provisions of the United Nations Charter."

Within this framework, the appeal of President Sekou Toure of Guinea for UN assistance against the invasion of his country by marauders mounted and trained by Portugal, proved that the Western powers organized in NATO were not prepared to defend the sovereignty of an independent black nation when it was attacked by a NATO member.

President Toure had asked for military aid; he was sent an investigating committee. Then, when the committee reported its confirmation that Portugal was indeed the culprit and furnished elaborate evidence to prove the accusation, Britain and the United States refused an affirmative vote for a condemnatory resolution, giving as their excuse that a clause in the resolution would lay the basis for applying sanctions to Portugal.

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So what began as a trial of Portugal became for two NATO members, at least, a defense of the principle of against possible penalties. This was at once a highlight and a low point of the 25th Anniversary session.

So there was little for Africans and Asians to be jubilant about in this Jubilee Year. But they are conscious that by their efforts to apply the original intent of the UN Charter to one of the trouble spots on the globe they are aiding the United Nations to indicate just where it stands.

Their "paper" triumph was not without results, for General Assembly President Edward Hambro, a Norwegian specialist in international law, said in his closing remarks to the Assembly: "Our greatest sorrow... is that no progress has been recorded in the effort to lift the burden of repression and racial inequity from southern Africa. It is easy to understand the frustration of our African colleagues."

East African unit seen succeeding

SOROTI, Uganda — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has said recently there is ample evidence that the East African Community is succeeding and that East Africans should talk more about its successes instead of highlighting its difficulties.

President Nyerere was in his capacity as current chairman of the East African Authority laying the foundation stone for the East African Community Civil Flying School.

Also at the ceremony were the President of Uganda, Dr. A. Milton Obote, and the President of Zambia, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda. President Kenyatta of Kenya was represented by his Minister of Power and Communications, Ronald Ngala.

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Most of the work of the East African Community, said President Nyerere, is not seen quickly, for the community is not a matter of buildings. "It is a matter of working together, or harmonizing national development and of running joint services."

"All these things are going on all the time. A lot is heard about the problems of the community, the thing about problems of international co-operation is that problems get solved if the will to co-operate is there."

"In East Africa," President Nyerere went on, "I think we can claim that this will of united action does exist, that therefore, our problems will gradually be overcome and replaced by new ones."

Problems were part of co-operation, he said, and East Africa had always known it. The surrender of national sovereignty to an East African body inevitably meant difficulties, it meant negotiations, argument and compromise.

"The trouble is that newspapers talk about difficulties much more than they talk about successes. Hard steady work for unity is not exciting news, but if arguments at a meeting get heated and the meeting breaks up without coming to a decision at that time, then the dispute is news," President Nyerere said.

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Beer brewers use more than $286 million of agricultural products yearly.

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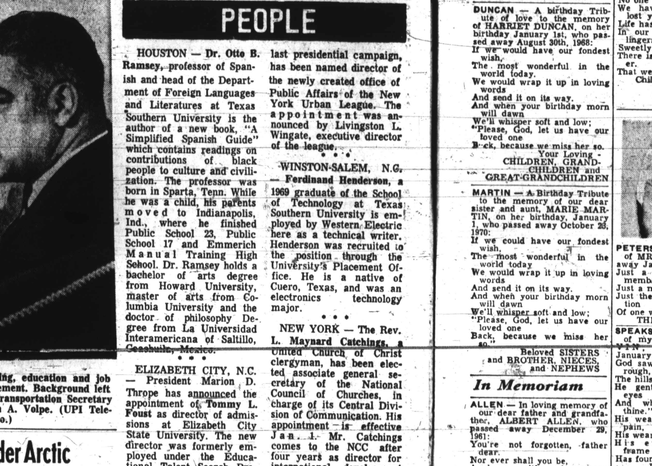
Amman, capital of Jordan, stands on the ruins of the ancient Greek city of Philadelphia.



URBAN LEAGUE Executive Director Whitney M. Young Jr., right, meeting with the President at the White House last week, said after the meeting that the black voter is "up for grabs" and the Republicans could win his vote in 1972 with concrete programs in housing, education and job placement. Background left is Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. (UPI Telephoto.)

REPORT FROM EUROPE

Ollie reviews big 3 stories

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — Happy New Year — and may your wishes that don't come true

But my three are big. be the ones that could hurt somebody.

wishes that don't come true

But my three are big. And strangely they happened during the last two months of the year — two in the month of November.

The first, in the USA, was the outcome of the November 3 elections. The results, from Alabama to California, were perhaps the most significant events of the year because they pointed the way for America's biggest minority.

Mr. John Cashin must go major credit for the crashing breakthrough that says Alabama will never be the same again. Electing two state legislators, three sheriffs, a probate judge and county commissioners says only one thing.

They happened during the last two months of the year — two in the month of November.

It wasn't just a fluke. It was a beautiful thing: just vote and you don't have to beg.

Horray for John. This dentist in Huntsville, Alabama, was at one time an army captain in Fontainebleau, and used to come into Paris to see me on weekends and such, and we lived it up — but big.

But he never even hinted that he meant to go home and shake up his state like it's never been shaken before. Just shows you how a guy can keep his ambitions to himself. He didn't mess governor — this time — but the other gains have to be called fabulous.

My second story is French: the death of General de Gaulle. It's big because it shook up the whole world.

Never in the history of our era have so many heads of state met in one place to honor a man as gathered here on November 12 to attend the memorial service at Notre Dame cathedral for de Gaulle. It was a Catholic service, but there must have been at least six other religions represented.

But to me one of the significant things about all these big people meeting in Paris was the fact that not one was murdered. I half expected that one or two would get hit, but it didn't happen, and French security must be about the best in the world.

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Story number three took place on December 7. That's when Muhammad Ali flattened Bonavena in the 15th round in Madison Square Garden.

It wasn't just a fight, it was a vindication. At any time during the past three years you could have got all kinds of odds that the heavyweight champion would never fight in New York again.

Or, to bring it right down front, that he would fight in the USA again. Sentenced to five years in prison, unable to even cross the border to fight in Canada, it didn't look even this summer that he would fight anywhere.

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But he did, because smart lawyers brought it off. New York didn't beg him to make the comeback. The court ordered New York to give him a license.

And the rest is now history. All did what Frazier couldn't do in 25 rounds. And while I'm on the subject, I want to be one of the first to go on record about the All-Frazier fight.

All will win it. Never mind the round, All will take it. And remember you read it here two months before it happened.

The following intriguing ad appeared in a paper here at year-end to wind up a zany year in this type of advertising:

"Sausage Ancestry. Unusual classical, Biblical, literary items for anology on world of sausages needed in Wurst way."

And salami to you all for the New Year.

Under Arctic ice for seals

A fascinating and rare look at "The Frozen World of Seals and Walrus" will be provided when the "Adventure" series goes to the North and South poles to show how animals there have adapted to some of the harshest environments known, Wednesday in color on CBS.

News Correspondent Charles Kuralt, noted for his award-winning journey "On the Road" for CBS, will be the reporter for this trip to the edges of the earth.

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This episode is the first in a series of one-hour "Adventure" broadcasts to be seen during the coming months.

"The Frozen World of Seals and Walrus" will focus on Dr. Carleton Ray, specialist in marine mammals and an associate professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, studying the Waddell seal and the walrus in the Arctic and the ring seal in the Antarctic.

Upperclassmen lead NCC eleven

DURHAM, N.C. — Two juniors and two seniors will serve as captains of North Carolina Central University's football team in 1971, Coach George Tuiett announced this week.

The senior co-defense captains. Charles Bellinger, a first-string cornerback who led the Eagles in pass interceptions in 1969, will serve with Joseph Harrell, an honors student in mathematics who will be starting for the Eagles for the third straight year at linebacker.

Bellinger is from Winston-Salem, Harrell from Ahoskie.

Garvin Stone, who led the 1970 Eagles from his quarter-back position, will serve as one of the junior captains on the offensive team. Bonham is also from Winston-Salem, and Stone is from Fayetteville.

PEOPLE

HOUSTON — Dr. Otto B. Ramsey, professor of Spanish and head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Texas Southern University is the author of a new book, "A Simplified Spanish Guide" which contains readings on contributions of black people to culture and civilization. The professor was born in Sparta, Tenn. While he was a child, his parents moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he finished Public School 23, Public School 17 and Emmerich Manual Training High School. Dr. Ramsey holds a bachelor of arts degree from Howard University, master of arts from Columbia University and the doctor of philosophy Degree from La Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

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ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — President Marion D. Thrope has announced the appointment of Tommy L. Foust as director of admissions at Elizabeth City State University. The new director was formerly employed under the Educational Talent Search Program in the state. A native of Burlington, Foust received his undergraduate and graduate training at North Carolina Central University, in physical education and administration.

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — The appointment of Howard L. Tucker Jr. as director of compliance for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission was announced last week by Homer C. Floyd, executive director. Tucker, a Harrisburg resident will plan and direct the work of the commission staff which investigates and adjusts complaints of discrimination because of race, color, religion, ancestry, age, sex or national origin. He has been supervisor of the Harrisburg Regional Office of the Commission since December, 1968.

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DURHAM, N.C. — Gladys W. Peele is president of the Physical Education Majors Club at North Carolina Central University, has been named to a committee on student involvement for the 70's of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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NEW YORK — Lemuel M. Wells, an aide to Vice Presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie during the last presidential campaign, has been named director of the newly created office of Public Affairs of the New York Urban League. The appointment was announced by Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the league.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Ferdinand Henderson, a 1969 graduate of the School of Technology at Texas Southern University is employed by Western Electric here as a technical writer. Henderson was recruited to the position through the University's Placement Office. He is a native of Cuero, Texas, and was an electronics technology major.

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NEW YORK — The Rev. L. Maynard Catchings, a United Church of Christ clergyman, has been elected associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, in charge of its Central Division of Communication. His appointment is effective Jan. 1. Mr. Catchings comes to the NCC after four years as director for international development for the United Church's Council for Christian Social Action of its Board Ministries. In his new position he will be a member of the NCC's General Secretariat and senior staff advisor on communications and public relations.

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DURHAM, N.C. — Charles R. Jones, an instructor in physics at North Carolina Central University has been named a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow for 1971. The fellowship will involve course work at the University of North Carolina and research at N.C. Central.

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MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Jerome Davis of Topeka, Kan., president of the student body at Princeton, and Kurt Schmoke, a Yale University student from Baltimore, are among 32 young American men who have been awared Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University. Davis is also president of the Black Student Union. The coveted scholarships carry $3,120 annual stipends for two or three years at the English university.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Councilwoman Mrs. Carrie Mays and the Rev. Arthur D. Sims are among the first elected delegates to the First Congressional District Democratic convention to be held next month. Mrs. Mays is the first woman elected to city council. The Rev. Mr. Sims is pastor of First Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. Previously the governor appointed convention delegates.

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WILBERFORCE, Ohio — A Central State University trustee who as development director of Springfield got more than two million dollars from the government in less than a year has been termed a "missionary" by the Springfield SUN. He is Timothy McGlover, former fiscal affairs vice-president of Central State and former finance officer at Ohio University in Athens. Glover is the latest appointee to the Central State Board of Trustees. The editorial on Glover appeared last month.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Mrs. Thelma M. Glass, associate professor of geography at Alabama State University will attend the leadership conference of the Continuation on Geography and the AFRO-American in Atlanta January 25-29.

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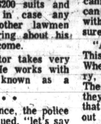
Birthday Tribute



BOYCE — A Birthday Tribute to the memory of DONALD BOYCE on his birthday December 30th, who departed this life June 20, 1970:
I doubt my father's Mercy?
Shall I think of death as doom,
Or the stepping over threshold
To a bigger, brighter room?
Shall I blame my father's wisdom?
Shall I set onewhited in gloom
When I know my loss is happy
Waiting in another room
Devoted Wife -
MARIAN G. BOYCE

DUNCAN — A birthday Tribute of love to the memory of HARRIET DUNCAN, on her birthday January 1st, who passed away August 30th, 1968:
If we would have our fondest wish,
The most wonderful in the world today
We would wrap it up in loving words
And send it on its way.
And when your birthday morn will dawn
We'll whisper soft and low;
"Please, God, let us have our loved one
Back, because we miss her so."
Your Loving -
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

MARTIN — A Birthday Tribute to the memory of our dear sister and aunt, MARIE MARTIN, who departed this life January 1, who passed away October 28, 1970:
If we could have our fondest wish,
The most wonderful in the world today
We would wrap it up in loving words
And send it on its way.
And when your birthday morn will dawn
We'll whisper soft and low;
"Please, God, let us have our loved one
Back, because we miss her so."
Beloved SISTERS and BROTHER, NIECES, and NEPHEWS

In Memoriam

ALLEN — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, ALBERT ALLEN, who passed away December 29, 1961:
You're not forgotten, father dear;
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.
Devoted Daughter, ETHEL and Granddaughter, BERLENE

BRENT — In loving memory of our dear mother, LAVINIA, who departed this life January 2, 1968:
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered. Since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
BY HER CHILDREN

In Memoriam

EVANS — In loving memory of our son and our brother, CHARLES HAYWOOD, JR., who passed away January 1, 1969:
We not ask us if we miss him;
There's such a vacant place,
Oft we think we hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.
Days of sadness still come O'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
Memory keeps him ever near us,
Though he left us one year ago.
Father CHARLES H. EVANS SR.
Mother HELENA EVANS
Sister ROBERTA LECATO, HELENA WHEATLEY, EVA JAMES,
Brothers EDWARD, EARL EVANS and Aunt LILLIAN BROWN

PARSONS — In loving memory of our dear mother, NELLIE, who passed away January 2, 1970:
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered. Since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Children: MARY, LEWIS QUINN and ANN GRAND and GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

PETERS — In loving memory of MRS. VIOLA, who passed away January 2, 1970:
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
THE TUCKER FAMILY

SPEAKS — In loving memory of my dear husband, MEL SPEAKS, who passed away January 2, 1970:
Time was the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered: "Peace be thine."
His weary nights are past;
His every pain,
His weary hours, his days of
His every heart-patient, worn-out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.
Love always, MARY.

WHELCHEL — In loving memory of my dear mother, EVA M. who passed away December 31, 1969:
Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all;
No bitter grief, and shock severe,
It was to part with one so dear.
Often in life we did wish
And speak of how you died,
To think you could say
good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best.
Oh, God, grant you eternal rest.
DELORES COOK

Card of Thanks

ANNA FAIRFAX

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sad loss. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.
THE FAIRFAX and FORTER FAMILIES

MARTIN — The family of the late ELIZABETH YVONNE MARTIN, wishes to thank one many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during our bereavement. We wish to thank friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars. We especially thank the Rev. John H. Clark and church members, The faculty and teachers of schools 159, 160 and 164 and also Marton and Dyette Funeral Home. May God's Blessings Be with each and every one of you.
Loving Daughter, TONYA DENISE; Mother, HELEN MARTIN; Sister, BEVERLY HOLSEY, Brothers, SGT. CARROLL G. WILLIAM, LARRY and MANNING MARTIN

MOORE — The family of the late DORIS A. MOORE, wishes to express its gratitude to the many friends, relatives, the Rev. George C. Baynard, choirs of Shiloh B.C. Church and all organizations. For expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and telegrams during our recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY

MORTON — The family of the late, LOUIS M. MORTON wishes to express its gratitude to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, use of their cars and other kindnesses, we are deeply appreciative. We especially thank Rev. Levi B. Miller Jr. and the Mount Olivet Church Choral. May God's blessings be with each and every one of you.
MRS. PAULINE MORTON and FAMILY

The family of the late WILLIAM HENRY JAMES Sr., are deeply grateful for all love, floral tributes and prayers from Father Offer, Father McKenna, Father George Glick, Sisters of the Catholic Holy Cross, Sisters of St. Peter Claver School and Rev. Harold A. Carter Jr. Thanks to Arlington S. Phillips Funeral Home. Families and friends in the City and Baltimore County. Bless the Lord O my soul . . . all that is within us.
WIFE and CHILDREN

WILLIE L. NEWKIRK

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful.
THE NEWKIRK FAMILY.

Notices

ACY and ARTIE JOHNSON, please get in touch with me; everything is O.K. Mr. Joe, New Jersey.

Help Wanted — Female

BABYSITTER WANTED Near school No. 69, for 2 school aged children. 367-5158.

BARMAID WANTED — No experience necessary. Call 752-8814, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or PR. 2-9787 between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m.

ELDERLY LADY desired — Hilton Village Area. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 664-8600.

LPN'S — From 11 to 7:00. For modern nursing home. Excellent working conditions. Top salary. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits. 542-4800 or 436-3325.

YOUNG LADY wanted, housekeeper — Reisterstown - Finksburg, Maryland, Rte. 2, Box 187. Call 795-3524.

REGISTER NURSES — Full or part time. 3-11 or 11-7 for Happy Hills Hospital. Free parking. Large new facility. Salary competitive. 664-3520.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Exciting, challenging position as secretary to the manager. To perform a variety of complex secretarial and administrative tests, many of which will include initiative and independent follow through. Attend job level meetings and conferences. Minimum 4 years secretarial experience. Ability to take dictation at 80 wpm. transcribe accurately and type minimum of 50 net wpm. Excellent benefits. Call the Columbia Association Personnel Department, 730-6100 Ext. 41, to arrange interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAR MAID Full Time — Experienced. Neat. 233-8444.

WOMAN OVER 25 to work in grocery. Dependable. Apply 946 West Fayette Street.

SINCERE, CREATIVE Individuals to instruct, train and care for pre-school aged children, at modern day nursery. Applicants must be of neat appearance, good diction and a high school graduate. Starting salary, $70.00 per week. 435-6045.

Help Wanted — Male

INSTRUMENT MECHANICS

A major chemical operation in the Curtis Bay area of Baltimore has need of qualified Instrument Mechanics. Applicants must be able to Troubleshoot, Service, and Maintain all forms of Pneumatic and Electronic Process Control Systems as they apply to the Chemical Industry. We seek men who have Industrial Instrumentation experience of approximately 3 years or more, and who have at least one year of experience in Electronics. Formal training school in the Electronic field will be helpful but not required.

We offer a minimum 40 hour week, paid vacation, paid retirement, paid medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid disability insurance in addition to a good starting rate of pay.

For information and an interview appointment come to our plant or call MR. HANKS Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

633-6400 ext. 7247

GLIDDEN-DURKEE

Division of SCM CORP.

3901 Hawkins Point Rd.

Baltimore Md. 21226

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN UNSKILLED

WORK — Steady Year Round Employment, Paid Holidays and vacation, plus other benefits.

Schapiro & Whitehouse Parkin and McHenry Sts.

1 block south of stop block West Pratt Street. Ask for Mr. LEO.

SECURITY PATROLMEN

Steady secure work for qualified men with clear record. Immed. openings, apply at once. $91 Weekly To Start.

PINKERTON'S INC.

1055 Taylor Ave.—828-1280

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGERS

If it's Restaurant MANAGEMENT and MONEY MAKERS for you, our unique JACK-IN-THE-BOX Management Program will also.

Give us a story of amazing growth and success. Our JACK-IN-THE-BOX DRIVE IN RESTAURANT now stretch from coast to coast.

6 to 8 weeks paid training program followed by 3 to 6 months as an Assistant Manager. Immediate life and health insurance benefits, long term disability, pension, plus Merit Bonus, salary plus profit participation.

Interested? Call now and arrange for appointment.

685-4250

FOODMAKER, INC.

A Subsidiary of Ralston Purina

No. Bergen, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must Know & Do All Trades — Good Salary. Must Have Good Ref.

STEADY JOB—484-3856

JANITORIAL APARTMENT house — Steady year round. 342-6161.

SERVICE STATION Attendant — Apply within. Evans Sunoco, Monroe and Baker.

COOKS ALL around, immediate opening. Good starting salary. Mail resume to the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers Company, 628 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

CARE TAKER — Man do care for small apartment. Project in Ashburton-Poplar Grove Section, in exchange for apartment and utilities. Must be available to turn off water, etc. emergency and keep grounds neat and stairways clean. May hold other job providing it does not interfere with duties. Perfect set-up for retired couple on pension. Call 466-9100. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESIDENT MANAGER — Northwest Baltimore Area. Excellent opportunity for a good salesman to join a progressive company. Will train as assistant to best manager in business. Prior to assuming full control of development. Must be over 30. A good salesman with knowledge of administrator and willing to live on property. Excellent salary. Free apartment. Plus other employee benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box 5008 in care of the Baltimore Afro-American Newspapers Company, 628 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

ELECTRIC MOTOR GENERATOR APPARATUS REPAIR MEN

MECHANIC WINDERS

Some experience or knowledge of equipment necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent Benefits. Call (301) 686-3161 For Interview Between 8 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

6001 Tonnelle Ave.

No. Bergen, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

NUTRILITE

Means Extra Income for You. Sell 3 products lines: COSMETICS, HOUSEHOLD FOOD SUPPLEMENTS AND WIGS.

Call 728-7849

SHIPFITTERS

APPLY

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP.

Shipbuilding Division

815 Key Highway

Baltimore, Md. 21230

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—

Career Appointments for Engineers, Physical Scientists

APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY

The Johns Hopkins University

The Applied Physics Laboratory, a division of The Johns Hopkins University, operates under contract with the Department of Navy Weapons. The development of the Navy's Terrier, Talos and Tartar guided missiles, the development and fabrication of satellites for the Navy and NASA, and the test and evaluation of guided and ballistic missile systems are among its principal achievements.

At the present time, the Laboratory has a number of interesting openings for electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, and mathematicians interested in career opportunities. Specific openings include computer programming, thermal engineering, analog and digital circuit design, structural design and analysis, mobile system test and analysis, operations research, and propulsion engineering transient and rocket.

The Laboratory's principal locations are in Silver Spring (a suburb of Washington, D. C.) and in Howard County, midway between Baltimore and Washington. These exceptionally pleasant facilities contain large-scale computers, well equipped laboratories, libraries and cafeterias.

Address your inquiry to:

Mr. W. S. Kirby

Professional Staffing

Applied Physics Laboratory

The Johns Hopkins University

8637 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

A large industrial firm located in Southwest Baltimore County has permanent opening for high school graduate with Bookkeeping and Accounting experience. Data Processing experience desirable. Excellent pay and fringe benefits program. Applicant should contact:

Personnel Department

Calvert Distilling Co.

247-1000

Extension 304

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—

Help Wanted — Male

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Exceptional fringe benefits, stimulating atmosphere. Free courses available

Secretary	$89.00 to $108.00 a week
Dormitory Supervisor	108.00 a week
Security Officer	$89.00 and $119.00 a week
Janitor	$74.00 and $81.00 a week
Carpenter	$131.00 a week
Dietary Aid	$90.00 a week
Maintenance Mechanic	$119.00 & $131.00 a week
Physical Plant Foreman II	$153.00 a week
Registered Nurse	$139.00 to $153.00 a week

BOWIE STATE COLLEGE

BOWIE, MD. 20715

723-0646

Extension 223 and 224

Child Care

NURSERY CENTER — 1819 West Lexington Street. Pick up and delivery. CE. 3-4579 after 7:00 p.m. WI. 7-5226.

Instructions

I.B.M. KEYPUNCH

EASY NO INTEREST BUDGET PLAN

No experience necessary. Short 8-week course. Day or Eve. FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

Maryland Training Center

210 W. Fayette Trailway Bldg.

CALL NOW 539-3270

Baltimore's Equal Oppt. School

BEGINNERS-ADVANCE Guitar Bass Lessons. Classical, Rock, Soul, Blues. For appointment call 669-0603 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS at home. Adults, children. Easy method. Mr. Tee. FL. 8-6169.

LEARN TO drive in 5 days. A-T Driver Training. ATwater 4-3099.

TUTORING — Junior High School and High School Math. Reasonable rates. 602-3339.

Situation Wanted

CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED — Lady would like to manage beauty shop. Call 523-6745.

Business Opportunities

INCOME TAX Practice — for sale to graduate accounting student. 358-0381, Mr. Davis.

7th HARFORD AVENUE — Store front building for sale. Can be used for dry cleaners or any other business. $2,000. Phone 664-3970.

WHOLESALE BLOCK SHOPPING Center — Air-conditioned store. Perfect place for any business. 669-4358 or 466-1241. Apply 913 Whitelock Street.

Repairs

RADIO AND TV repairs. Call Mr. Ed 837-9224 anytime.

Help Wanted—

Auto For Sale

1966 BUICK — Wildcat Convertible. Low down payment. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road. 254-8888.

1968 BUICK STATION Wagon — factory air, low down payment. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road — 254-8888.

1966 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE — Spotless condition. Low down payment. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road — 254-8888.

1967 FORD GALAXIE — 2-door hardtop. Spotless. Low down payment. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road. CL. 4-8888.

1968 BUICK — Electra 225. 4-door hardtop. Low down payment. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road. CL. 4-8888.

1966 OLDSMOBILE — Luxury Hardtop. Factory air. We finance our own. Ed Rogers, 6000 Belair Road. 254-8888.

Use of kitchen. Ladies or gentlemen. Call 669-6921.

LOVELY ROOM for rent — Board if desired for settled lady in a nice home. Call 664-2490.

FURNISHED ROOM for resp