Problems of Drive Aired

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contributed to by interested citizens and business concerns.

Fund Lacks $769

At present the fund lacks only $769 to reach its goal. A contribution of $2 from School No. 118 (Mrs. Maud L. Williams, principal) upped the prize fund to a total of $731.

Citizens and business concerns may contribute to the fund by sending checks, money orders, or other prizes to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

900 Durham Honor Block

The first honor block of this year's campaign is 900 Durham St., captained by Miss Catherine Webb.

Not only is this little East Baltimore block one of the cleanest of the campaign so far, but the workers have also done more painting than any block to date.

Originality has been shown in the residents' idea of painting shutters on either side white, thus making the street look wide, neater, and prettier.

Jamboree Looms as Event

It looks from here as if the Clean Block Jamboree will be bigger and better this year than ever before.

The jamboree is the donation of United Theatres, managed by Henry Hornstein. Each year all the workers in the campaign gather to see free movies at the Regent Theatre.

Last year, although the theatre was packed to the rafters, some 300 children could not be accommodated at the first show and the Regent staff ran another show especially for these Clean Block-ers, so everything turned out for the best.

Realizing that more children than ever will probably join the campaign this year, Mr. Hornstein has volunteered to entertain the small fry for two days instead of one.

The Jamboree dates will be Aug. 24 and 25 at 9:30 a.m. The place will be the Regent Theatre. All Clean Blockers will be invited to attend.

Groups Holding Meetings

On Tuesday the Clean Blockers of 600 Stockton St. had their first meeting.

After the election of officers, the club discussed ways and means of keeping the block clean, putting a stop to unnecessary noise-making and including slackers to co-operate.

Officers elected were Cecelia Hoey, president; Jennie Epps, secretary; Mrs. Hilda Epps, inspector and captain; Ernest Joyner, marshal; and Mrs. Margaret Eaton, assured.

New Workers Named

New workers this week are: 1000 Lamont Ave., Miss Mary Conlow, captain; WORKERS—Norman Jones, Carrie L. Johnson, Catherine Young, Mondamae Allen Jennings, Henrietta Thigpen, Mary Barnes, Ida M. Banks, Barbara Edwards, Lottie Jackson, Mary Reed, Estoria Dempsey, and Bell McLain.

2568 Salem St., Miss Myrna J. Mouldon, captain; WORKERS—Mrs. Moore, Thelma Giddines, Herman Kelson, Richard Williams, Marrion Briscoe, Harriett Moulden, Maxine Henderson, Velma Ann Cottomon, Howard Tyson, Audrey World, Donald Pridgren, Willie Lee Dawkins, Mrs. Carrie Yates, Frank Williams, Mrs. Rosenna; Mrs. Essie Powell, Mrs. Martha Lee Williams, Mrs. Audrey Mae Briscoe, Mrs. Geneva Janice Moulden, Doris Kelson, Dorothy Pridgren, Constance Brown and Ernna Coulbourn.

600 Magnolia St., Miss Delores Burton, captain; WORKERS—Rosa Lee Jackson, Mary Hill, Lottie Jackson, Mary Brooks, Bertie Craig, Mr. Wagner, Crystal Jackson and Lois Douglass, Mamie Burton and Mrs. Bettie Lou Burton.

1100 N. Parrish St., Miss Emily Evelyn Hill, captain; WORKERS — Melvina Ford, Elaine Matthews, Mary Horsey, Gladys Franklin, Frank James, Julia Hill, Florence Dixon, Victor Hill, Mrs. Mary Savoy (advisor) and Rosa and Hill.

Cary St. Participating

1600 N. Carey St., Louis S. Hayes, captain; WORKERS — Walter Hayes, Regina M. Hayes, Evelyn T. Hayes, Pat Maddox, William Maddox, Steve Maddox, John Maddox, Barbara Maddox, Joanne Maddox, Shirley Maddox, Lydia Eaton, Patricia Eaton, Mrs. Hagan, Judith Hicks, Virginia Hicks and Bernice Hicks.

1500 N. Calhoun St., Mrs. Idella Clifford, captain; WORKERS—Mrs. Mamie Montague, Mrs. Addie Ball, Hilda Mingdon, James Montague, Lila Short, Sylvia Short, Jennifer, Barbara Jenifer and Rainnor Haywood.

600 N. Chapel St., Miss Doris Blake, captain; WORKERS — George Clark, Shirley Thomas, Jerome Heath, Jeanette Heath, Edith Clark, Frank Thomas, Janice Clark, Clark, Dorothy Thomas, Carrie Clark, Lillie Davis, Albert Slater, William Jones, Messrs. Thomas Fair and Lonnie Merriman, Mesdames Jennett Fraysham, Josephine Briggs, Bell, Pearline Jones, Essie Smith, Lillie Heath, Georgia Bell, Estella Haring, Ethel Bell, Ethel Briggs, Hattie Booth, Nettie Fair, Mary Merriman and Elsie Green, Messrs. Charles Thomas and Ollie Smith Jr.

Block on Mosher St.

1500 Mosher St., Charles White, captain; WORKERS—Jerome Parson, Phyllis Cecelia Harris, Harold White, Leonard White, Carolyn Humphrey, Shirley White, Carolyn Humphrey, Barbara Humphrey and Nellie Hanson.

1200 N. Eden St., Miss Beverly Coleman, captain; WORKERS—Mary Caldwell, Earline Jenkins, Carthion Jenkins, George Newby, Thomas Burnell, Beverly Bess, Edward Bess, Sterling Collins, Evelyn Scots and Sterling Collins.

800 Fulton Ave., Miss Hilda Pottie, captain; WORKERS—Geraldine Pinn, Vivian Pottie, Clementine Pinn, Calvin Page, Vernon Page, Shirley Carver, Hilda Brown, Mesdames Lewis, Lowman, Miller and Ella Pottie.

600 N. Stockton St., Mrs. Hilda Epps, captain; WORKERS — John Eaton, Betty Stone, Ernest Joyner, Joyner, Green, Minnie, James Wash, Charles Green, Cecelia Hoey, Evelyn Joyner Lee, Thomas Hoey Willie, James Annie Bell Holmes, Florence Dixon, Tilley Willson, Pearl Rose, Edna Gaithany, Alice Woodhaith, Erma Cooper, Viola Bailey, Rosa Randolph, Cecelia Hoey and Margaret Eaton.

1600 E. Monument St., Miss Carole Owens, captain; WORKERS — Mesdames Williams, Nesson, Hill, Winston, Wash, Barnett, Ricks, Spriggs, Read and Miss Banks.

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2500 Block Salem St. Signs Up

When Clean Block workers in 2500 block Salem St. finish sweeping, washing woodwork, painting and putting out flowers, the block will be a neat and attractive area. Miss Myrna Mouldin is captain.

Amusement Park Plan Okay Sought

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planes, trains, boats, merry-go-rounds, pony and goat rides.

For adults the amusement center plans to offer:

Ferris wheel, sailplane ride, rocket ride, looper, caterpillar, merry-go-round whip, racer dip, a bowling alley, pool tables, dance hall, food concession and rifle ranges.

Issue Controversial One

An ordinance is being introduced in the City Council to authorize construction of the park.

The meeting is scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m., with a discussion period; and voting on the plan will follow. A poll taken by an AFRO reporter indicated that the community is about equally divided on the park issue.

Warranted Public Meeting

Otho Pinkett, manager of the Cherry Hill public housing project, said the matter is of such importance that he deemed a public meeting in order.

He said that matters of less importance are decided by the Co-ordinating Council, an organization of representatives from each club in the community.

Clean Block Campaigners Hard at Work, 1st Inspection Shows

On the first inspection tour of areas registered in the AFRO's 14th annual Clean Block Campaign all blocks showed signs of recent applications of elbow grease in strategic places.

However, almost all the blocks are still in need of paint jobs. All the painting must be completed in a block before flowers can be put out.

To look nice, paint must be applied only after woodwork has been scrubbed clean. Paint over dirty woodwork is dull and ugly, just like makeup over a dirty face.

Green, White Best Colors

A multi-colored block is a patchwork sort of thing that is never as attractive as one thought it would be when he or she planned it.

Sticking to green and white insures a neat looking neighborhood. Also, green and white will not fade as will other colors.

Residents of 900 N. Durham St. have hit upon a cute idea. They have painted their woodwork white. Dressed up this way, the block looks wider, neater, and even cooler, than other blocks. Tiny blocks everywhere might emulate 900 Durham; the effect is quite agreeable. Capt. Catherine Webb is to be commended.

Paint Cans Green

The AFRO suggests that since the city has asked Baltimoreans to put out their trash and garbage in metal containers, clean blockers should paint their cans green.

A neat row of green cans would give a block a "new look" on collection days. Even a garbage can can have some dignity.

Money for purchasing paint can be obtained by taxing each member of the clean block club a small amount at each meeting. Grownups who haven't time to swing a broom should certainly contribute to the treasury.

Fund-Raising Scheme Told

The 1100 Division St. squad invested their treasury in hot dogs, potato salad, grab bags, and other tommy tantalizers, which they sold to neighbors and passers-by; and with the profits from this venture they bought their paint.

Other blocks could use this scheme to have fun and make money for their paint.

Advice on Flowers

After a block has been scrubbed and painted, it is time to put out the flowers. Clean blockers are cautioned that too few flowers look lost and lonely, while too many flowers look junky.

A natural block is one in which plants are in the proportions in which nature would have deposited them: just enough, neither too many nor too few.

Observations on Blocks

During the first tour, which covered nearly all the 64 blocks entered, the following observations were made:

700 Linden Ave. is making a slow start. Residents should get metal containers as the city has requested. The block has much improvement to make, but big things are expected from Capt. John Leroy Willis and his crew.

The unit block of N. Exeter St., led by Miss Mamon Moses needs metal containers, too. We are certain that workers there will have a good-looking block when they have completed the great deal of painting to be done.

The clean block twins, the unit blocks of North and South Bond Sts., have both started cleaning. Residents in both blocks were sweeping up when inspectors passed, despite the energy-sapping heat.

Miss Frances Adams is captain of the North Bond St. block, while Miss Loretta Crockett takes care of the Southern exposure.

100 Bethel St. Progressing

Miss Argarine Bethea and her 100 S. Bethel St. workers are doing a good job. They already have their metal trash containers, which would be very attractive if they were painted as has been suggested.

200 Bradford St. is a very, very clean block. When Capt. Mildred Clarkson and her helpers throw a paint party, the area should make a very good showing.

800 Fremont Ave. is cleaner than it has been not as clean as it could be. We're leaving it to you, Capt. Phyllis Russell.

In 1100 Calhoun St. all the steps were clean, but some painting must still be done by the workers of Capt. Walter Woodson.

Doorway Washing Suggested

Miss Sarah Wade and her 1200 Parrish St. crew still have much work to do.

It is hoped that the doorways in 1000 Mount St. will be washed and painted. The block, captained by Mrs. Janie Bannerman, should be a beautiful one when the work is done.

1800 Eagle St. is getting off to a great start. This block was one of the cleanest observed on the tour. Some of the painting has been done also. Good work, Capt. Betty Ray.

Combine Fun With Work

1300 Fulton Ave. and 1800 Lorman St. are coming along nicely. They are both clean, but both still have to paint. Misses Patricia Bayton and Chelsea Young are captains.

When inspectors passed 1500 Presstman St. children and adults were beating the heat and the dirt simultaneously by hosing the street and each other. The block will be a sight for sore eyes when the kids finish. Miss Dolores Hammond is captain.

600 Cumberland St., led by Miss Evelyn L. Hayes, is a neat little block.

The lot in 2300 Stockton St. should be cleared off and made into a playground. It would count a good deal toward a prize if Miss Ernestine Hopkins and her helpers could do that.

Hedge-Podge Color Scheme

2200 Druid Hill Ave. would be much better looking if everybody would stick to the same colors, green and white. How about it, Capt. Phillip Hinton?

1100 Division St. is clean, neat and looking good. Capt. Bernice Barnes is planning a painting session.

600 Monument St. and 400 Orchard St. have both begun well. Miss Delores Burton and James A. Scott are respective captains.

Blocks will be inspected again next Tuesday morning.

Jury Indicts 'Mad Seaman' Knowles

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ter part of August or early September.

It is understood that the State will ask the death penalty.

Deed Savagely Done

The slain woman was Miss Ruby Davis, a 1947 Douglass High School graduate, who resided at 504 N. Arlington Ave. She was stabbed 18 times or more within full view of scores of Sunday evening motorists.

Knowles, a seaman, of 1621 Druid Hill Ave., was arrested shortly after the killing, only a short distance from the scene.

Mrs. Fannie Clayton, a neighbor of the Davis family for many years, who was driving through the park at the time, was one of the eye-witnesses.

Victim Fled for Life

She reported:

"We saw the young woman running toward us, but thought she was playing, as there was a man chasing her. Then I recognized Ruby, and heard her call, 'Miss Fanny, help me, help me!'

Mrs. Clayton said then she saw the man overtake the girl and plunge a knife into her body several times.

"One time," the woman continued, "she fell, and he pulled her up and jabbed away again like a mad man."

Plan to Move Thwarted

She said when he turned the girl loose she slumped to the ground. The mutilated woman was pronounced dead upon arrival of an ambulance.

The victim was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Davis, a well-known beautician.

The mother described Knowles as a "very jealous man," and said that on a number of occasions he had threatened the daughter.

She added that the affection had become so bad she had decided to take the girl away, and at the time of the killing was making preparations to leave.

Defendant Mum in Court

She revealed that the Sunday the girl was slain she had left home to attend a movie on Pennsylvania Ave., but probably ran into the seaman accidentally.

Miss Davis was her mother's only child.

Knowles, who is being held without bail, has not indicated what his defense will be.

Drowning Victim Given Last Rites

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search of it several times during the two hours police dragged the waters.

Several hundred persons attended the impressive funeral service, which was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Fowler. Burial was made at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Clarkson is survived by his mother, three sisters, and a host of relatives and friends.

5 Held in Sewing Machine Thefts

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Harris, 28, of 1408 Argyle Ave., was placed under $1000 bond.

Four white second hand dealers originally charged with buying the sewing units totally valued at $665, were dismissed at the request of the State's Attorney's office.

It was announced that they had arranged to make restitution to the school authorities. Harris had not, police reported.

The released dealers were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lombardi, of 419 N. Eutaw St., who had purchased six of the machines; Max Stickman, 42, of 714 Presstman St., who bought one, and Benjamin Resnick, 45, of 2004 Hillsdale St., who bought three.

Three Officers "Crack" Case

The thefts were uncovered by Sgt. Joseph Albert and Patrolmen James Smith and Roger Stockdale, who were assigned to investigate burglaries at the Alexander School, Calhoun and Laurens St., and School No. 107 on Gilmor St. above Laurens.

Haymie faced three charges; Hicks, one, and Rice and Simms, one each. In addition, Hicks and Haymie were placed under $750 bail each on two other burglary charges.

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Masonic District Holds Celebration

By IKE WILLIAMS

LONG BRANCH — The fourth Masonic district held its annual St. John Day observance on Sunday at Trinity AME Church, here, with the sermon by the Rev. Charles W. Walker, pastor of Bethel AME Church.

Participating on the program were:

The Trinity choir, Dr. John H. Hayes of Mount Pisgah Lodge, Asbury Park; Richard Bowman, master of ceremonies; John Osborne, W. Raymond McGuire of Red Bank, who responded;

8 Lodges Represented

Lena Neely of Long Branch, Pride of Monmouth Elk Men's Chorus, Asbury Park; Henrietta Cosby of Freehold, Byrd Walker of Asbury Park, and Helena Lyons of Matawana.

Lodges represented were St. Luke, Lakewood; Mount Pisgah, Asbury Park; Fidelity, Long Branch; Mount Horeb, Freehold; and Celestial, Red Bank.

Mrs. Cassell Hospitalized

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Albert I. Cassell, 3751 Jay St., N.E., wife of the noted architect and operator of Mayfair Mansions, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital Monday.

According to reports, she required a blood transfusion she was successful and as this edition of the AFRO went to press her condition was reported "favorable."

PRACTICAL NURSE JOBS AT $2,168 A YEAR OPEN

Application blanks for the position of practical nurse for service at Lyons Veterans' Hospital and other facilities at $2,168 a year are available from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners' at 6th Montgomery Ave., Jersey City.

Separate Golfing Schedule Opposed

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posed the board's present plans to set up a jim crow schedule.

Among the golfers expressing dissatisfaction over the proposed plan of the Park Board is Charles R. Law, plaintiff in the case.

Previous Use Recalled

Mr. Law said:

"As golfers, we want to play the courses indiscriminately, when ever we have the time. I think the Park Board will be making a mistake if it sets aside certain hours or days. Such an arrangement would inconvenience golfers of both races.

"I don't see where this would be necessary, since the colored golfers are so small in number and in view of the fact that the courses were used by both groups during the war."

(For several years, while Carroll Park was being renovated, golfers of both races played the city-operated links without difficulty.)

Schedule Held Unnecessary

Other golfers expressed the same thought. In a letter to Mr. Garrett, Mr. Allen said, of the proposed racial schedule:

"It seems to use this is an unnecessary kind of regulation, especially in view of the successful experience in unrestricted use of all city courses during the war period.

"We urge that you abandon any plan of segregation and permit unrestricted use of the city's facilities by all citizens without regard to race," the letter concluded.

Decision Awaits Decree

Mr. Garrett told the AFRO that his board is considering setting up a schedule as was suggested by Judge Chesnut in his ruling, but no decision would be made until Judge Chesnut issues a decree on the matter.

Judge Chesnut ruled in the Law case that the nine-hole course reserved for colored persons at Carroll Park is not substantially equal to the three other municipal golf courses.

In that case, he ruled, the refusal to allow the plaintiff to play on Mt. Pleasant golf course violated the 14th Amendment.

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Minn. Governor Insists Guard Will Be Mixed

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permission to integrate and was authorized only to form a colored company.

New Made Draft Material

Minnesota has been threatened with withdrawal of Federal funds if the policy of segregation is not enforced.

All the colored youth attempting to enlist must now be drafted. They would have been ineligible had they entered before Truman signed the draft law.

Governor Youngdahl was being pressed by Minneapolis Mayor Humphrey, the AVC and American Legion group and private citizens to issue the non-segregation order. Youngdahl said if he was found not empowered to issue the order, he would appeal to the 1949 State legislature to enact such a law.

Reading AFRO Profits Heir

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lishing his claim were several former neighbors including Miss Lottie Downs and Miss Nellie Buchanan of 2234 Madison Ave., the latter a teacher at Douglass High School, and Miss Caroline L. Peck of 556 W. Lanvale St.

The estate of the late Mr. Henson consisted of property at 1620 W. Lafayette Ave., which has been sold for $4,737; savings bonds valued at $172.87, $131.05 in cash and household furnishings.

Claims of $550 and $250 each have been paid to two of the cousins, Marian Washington and Mrs. Jeanette Washington, who lived at the Lafayette Ave. address and who cared for Mr. Charles Henson during his last illness.

Court Not as Pliant as Victim in Assault

Convicted of cutting a man's throat from ear to ear, Ernest Hilliard, 24, was sentenced Thursday, to one year in jail.

His victim, Nathaniel Crempier of 109 High St., had told Judge J. Albert Sayler at an earlier hearing that he bore no hard feelings for Hilliard. Neither explained to the judge why the cutting occurred.

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All-Night Street Parking Now Legal

The all-night parking ordinance automatically became law, Monday night, by the mayor's failure to act on the measure within five City Council meetings.

Also passed at the closing session of the council was an ordinance which authorizes construction of an addition at the Druid Hill YMCA at 1615-19 Druid Hill Ave.

Mayor Away 30 Days

Walter Beuchell, assistant secretary in the mayor's office told the council that the bill authorizing all-night street parking had been sent to Mayor D'Alesandro on May 29.

Since then the council has had five meetings, including a special session on last Thursday, and Monday night's meeting, at which the group adjourned for summer recess until the last Monday in September.

The mayor did not return to his office from a stay in Nova Scotia, until Monday morning.

New Parking Regulations

Repealing the law which banned all-night parking, the new ordinance allows persons to keep their cars parked in front of their homes for at least 12 consecutive hours.

It allows parking up to four hours on streets less than 18 feet wide and parking for more than four hours on the right hand side of one-way streets more than 18 feet wide, but less than 24 feet wide.

It also authorizes unlimited parking on both sides of one-way streets at least 24 feet wide and unlimited parking on one side of two-way streets less than 30 feet wide. Unlimited parking will be allowed on both sides of two-way streets more than 30 feet wide.

$12,500 Damages Sought From BTC

Damages totaling $12,500 were claimed, Wednesday, in a Superior Court suit filed against the Baltimore Transit Company by Mr. and Mrs. Hammel J. Clark of 2722 Spellman Rd.

The couple sued on behalf of Mrs. Clark, who said that she had to receive hospital treatment after a Cherry Hill bus on which she was riding, ran into a ditch on Cherry Hill Rd., last Jan. 1.

Mrs. Clark asked for $10,000 and her husband for $2,500 for loss of his wife's services.

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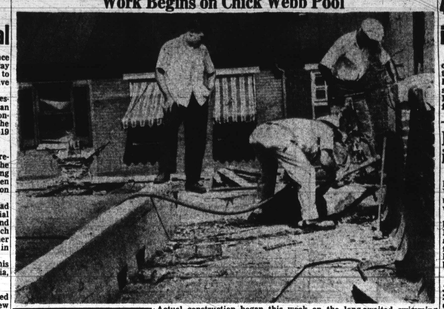

Actual construction began this week on the long-awaited swimming pool for the Chick Webb Memorial Center. An AFRO cameraman snapped workmen during preliminaries on Monday. Above, the men are tearing down the last vestiges of the ice plant that formerly stood at the Webb Center site. An auditorium and gymnasium will be added to the $150,000 center when funds are made available. The men shown above are standing on the roof of the new swimming pool.

14-Pound Baby Born to Couple—Their 11th

NEWARK

A 14 pound 1 ounce son was born to Mrs. William Kettle of 200 Charlton St., Newark, at her home on Monday. The child is the Kettles' eleventh.

Attending physician was Dr. J. Preston Moore of Newark, a member of the staff of Community Hospital. He said that the baby's weight is the average of that of babies six months old.

The Kettles live in cramped quarters, having only four rooms, and the mother said that supporting such a large family is not easy. The oldest child is 22. There are no twins.

4 Matrons Hurt in Traffic Mishap

The operator of a No. 8 streetcar and the driver to a soda water truck were cited for a traffic court hearing July 21 following a collision at Saratoga and Pearl Sts., Monday, in which eight persons, four of them white, were injured.

The streetcar passengers, treated at University Hospital for bruises, cuts and shock were:

Mrs. Helen Hooper, 25, of 722 Franklin St., Mrs. Inez McCall, 36, of 1634 Franklin St., Mrs. Louise Hall, 22, of 914 Franklin St., and Mrs. Mary Turpin, 38, of 539 N. Mount St.

Bottles Smashed

The force of the crash ripped away the front of the streetcar, jarring the scores of passengers over the area.

The truck was overturned and its body torn from the chassis, smashing hundreds of soda bottles returning to their homes from work.

Bartee Wins Post in Union Election

A new page was written in the history of Local 2609, United Steel Workers, CIO, Monday, when Vernon Bartee, veteran steelworker was elected zone committeeman.

The job has always previously been held by white members. Bartee lives at 204 N. Wolfe St., and has worked at Sparrows Point for 14 years, during which time he has been an active union member.

Wins Over White Opponent

He won the recent election over James G. Holden, white, with a 27-vote majority. Much of the credit for the victory was given to William Johnson, William F. Johnson and Jake Sinoski, the latter a white worker.

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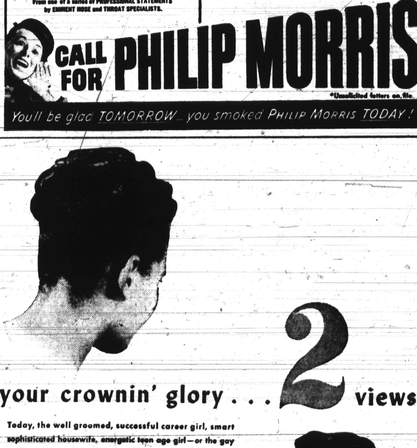

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