Alibi Frees Man of Theft Charges

Advised by Judge Emory Niles last week to engage a lawyer to help him prove his alibi, Troy Higgins was acquitted, Wednesday, when he returned to court with both.

Higgins of the 1100 block N. Carey St. was being tried last week on larceny charges when he told Judge Niles that on the day of the offense, he was downtown signing up as a ship seaman.

Trial Halted

Judge Niles then called a halt to the trial, and advised the man to seek counsel in order to establish his alibi.

When the case was resumed, Wednesday, Leonard Freedman, attorney for Higgins, produced witnesses who said that the accused man was applying downtown for a berth on a ship at about the time Officer Oliver Walker testified that he spied Higgins carrying stolen laundry in another section of the city.

Judge Niles said he would give Higgins the benefit of the identification doubt in the case.

GETS PURPLE HEART

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Pfc. Joseph DeVeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeVeaux, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal. He was in combat in Korea for four and half months with the 24th Infantry Regiment.

VOTE FOR

Who will be "MISS EASTSIDE" of 1951

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1109 N. Broadway	1109 N. Broadway
MRS. ALMA SCHOFIELD	Mr. William S. Taylor
1200 McElderry Ct., A-1	1118 E. Monument St.
MRS. HELEN BRAXTON	Mr. Calvin Anderson
806 Rutland Ave.	810 Rutland Ave.
MRS. MARTHA UNDERWOOD	Mr. James H. Holliman
1609 E. Eager St.	1627 N. Bond St.
MISS YVONNE FOWLKES	Mrs. Mildred O'Neil
920 McDonogh St.	918 McDonogh St.
MISS ORA JEAN McCONNELL	
925 McDonogh St	
MRS. MATTIE WILDER	Mr. James A. Wilder
1310 N. Broadway	1310 N. Broadway

MRS. LAURA A. WHITE, Chairman

Governor Gets Warm Greeting

When he visited the Frontiers Club, Tuesday, Governor McKeldin was warmly greeted by Dr. George B. Murphy Sr., dean of the organization. In background can be seen A. Jack Thomas.

COAL HEATERS

1 and 2 LIDS $12.50 up

PIPES — DAMPERS

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Money Boys Decry Latest Federal Gambling Law

Although agreeing it's going to "kill" their racket, the boys along Pennsylvania Ave. think Uncle Sam is crazy" if he expects them to apply for the new federal license.

A new law which requires all bookmakers, numberwriters, etc., to display a license issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau became effective Thursday.

Unlike information contained in income tax forms, names of holders of the $50 license will be a matter of public record. Police authorities have already stated that persons applying for the license will be placed under surveillance.

In a barbershop along Pennsylvania Ave., Wednesday—the day before the deadline, the new Federal levy was the general subject of discussion.

"Four Hours Left"

As one middle-aged customer left the shop, he pointed at the clock and said: "It's 1:30 now boys, you only got a few hours to make that money. As the laughing old character jumped out of the door, he ducked the assorted books and magazines thrown at him.

In the barbershop at the time were the two barbers, Manny and Benny, Mack, "Trousers", and Custer, three notorious members of the gambling fraternity, and some of the other wise boys.

While Custer was busily taking bets on horses running at Pimlico, Trousers and Mack deplored the new law. Trousers said: "It's just like that fellow said in the paper this morning. This new law is going to make a lot of people hungry. I haven't worked a day in my life, but I guess I'll have to start now."

Just then Sunny walked in and quickly catching the drift of the conversation said: "This new law is going to get about clean up this corner. I bet there ain't a man hanging in this block who works 8 hours a day now. Watch next week, though."

Prophites Doom

Giving his well dressed customer change after taking a two dollar bet on the third race at Pimlico, Custer said:

"I tell you what this new law is gonna do. In about six months, they're gonna have to start building some new jails and hospitals. A man that's used to money can't be without it, and he's gonna get it if he has to sit somebody in the head. You wait and see.

Just then Beany stopped working on his customer's head and said: "Listen, I'm telling you guys, anybody who buys that license won't be bothered by any police. That license makes gambling legal." Then everybody had their turn "straightening him out."

Oracle Ask Question

All this time Mack, who has, perhaps, a greater reputation than any of the others as a "numbers hustler," had been quiet. This oracle of the money rackets finally asked: "A man can't apply for that unemployment compensation and it's hard as hell getting on relief, so what do they expect us to do?"

While pondering this weighty question, the boys maintained a moment of silence, as if to mourn the flush days when anybody could write a number. Just then a natty sport coated character walked in and asked: "Where's Stan? I've got $5 on the lead."

Meanwhile the clock kept ticking.

With Tank Outfit

Pvt. Herbert E. Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Nutter of 1809 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, former employee of the Holland Funeral Home, is taking his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the 84th Tank Bn.

NAACP Leader

Mrs. Augusta Chiswell, first vice-president of the NAACP for 16 years, had again results in the NAACP membership campaign with a total report to date of 600 members and $1,370.00. A world traveler, having toured five European countries, Mrs. Chiswell is interested in freedom and equality of opportunity at home. She served as chairman of the interracial committee in the campaign.

NAACP Campaign Extension Voted

With over 5,000 new members reported and $12,000 in membership fees collected, field workers in the NAACP Fall Membership Campaign, voted at Tuesday's report meeting to continue the drive through November.

Encouraged by this last meeting, at which time 1,000 more members were reported since the Sunday meeting, campaign workers decided to complete all quotas.

Miss Gertrude Gorman, campaign director, announced that individual and team totals would be compiled and released at a report meeting next week.

Outstanding workers and teams are to receive pins.

Students Win in Musical Contest

The Keystone Club of Royal Arch Masons, whose president is John H. Thornton, sponsored a Musical Contest at Trinity Baptist Church, Sunday.

Students of Adah K. Jenkins' Studio, Pleasant Hope Baptist Church, Morgan State College Music Department, and Margaret R. Franklin's studio were contestants.

Sophie Williams of the Franklin Studio and Florence Brown of Morgan State College won first and second prizes respectively in piano.

Voice Winners

Shirley Holland and Naomi Robinson, both of Morgan won first and second prizes respectively in voice.

Judges were Mesdames Carrie S. Cargill, Gloria S. Stokes, Veola G. Coleman, the Rev. Benjamin Groband and Luther Mitchell. Mrs. Anna Bell Toyer was chairman.

Pastor and Wife Feted at Shower

The Women of Cowdenville AME Church in Arbutus gave a bridal shower in the honor of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Sunday, Oct. 21.

The guests who were present are as follows:

Mr. Katie Handy, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, his aunt; Mrs. Mable Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. Lucille Jones;

Mrs. Cornelia Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Julia Phillips, Mrs. Florence Briggs, Mrs. Frances Williams;

Mrs. Mildred Fletcher, Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Mrs. Elaine Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Manson Scott, Mr. Mack Brown, Miss Doris Mathews, Miss Evelyn Fletcher, Miss Dorothy Brisco, and Miss Venita Garrett.

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Guaranteed Perfect Quality!

• Bold Colorful Florals • Easy Adjustable Backs
• Washable Fast Colors • Box Pleats, Cord Welting

Assortment is complete, choose black, wine, natural. Remember one-third down reserves your set till needed.

YOU PAY MUCH LESS FOR GOLDENBERG'S SLIP COVERS THAN YOU EVER IMAGINED!

PADDED RUFFLE PLASTIC CHAIR CUSHIONS 50c

Make Your Own Sheets BLEACH MOHAWK 81 IN. SHEETING 70c YD

Strike It Rich! LACE NET CURTAINS WITH VALANCE 72-IN. LONG 1.09 PERFECT QUALITY

81 in., 1.59; 90 in., 1.69; 108 in., 1.89

Priced at usual wholesale cost. Trim sturdy lace net curtains in an open weave mesh with handsome floral borders in beige. Ready to hang.

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FAMOUS BEACON JACQUARD BLANKET 2.50

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NO MORE WAITING! NO WEAK-KNEED PROMISES! HERE'S THE TELEVISION SET YOU'VE WANTED!

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GUARANTEED: Built-in Color Connector-Attachment to Receive Any Color System, Whether Electronic or Mechanical.

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GUARANTEED: To contain Hallicrafters Exclusive "New Interface Features," which guarantee More Picture Power, A Better Picture, Than An Even Finer Quality Picture, No Other TV Set Contains Hallicrafters Huge Development.

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• Gold Escutcheon Around Picture Tube
• Deluxe Precision-Engineered Chassis, with Hallicrafters famous $2,000,000 "Dynamic Tuner" AN EXCLUSIVE EXTRA AT NO EXTRA COST!

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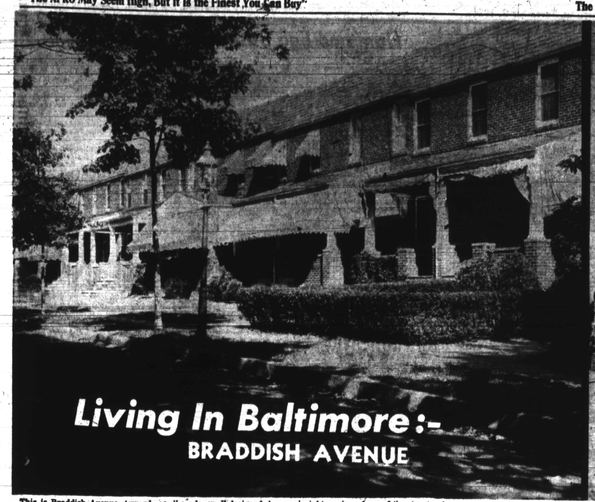


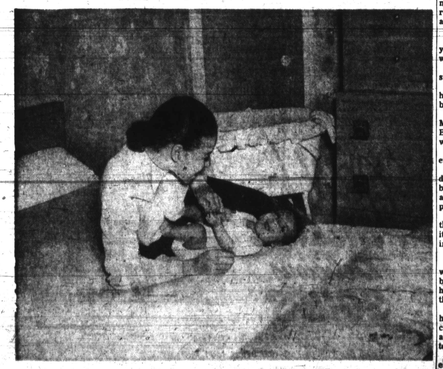
Living In Baltimore :- BRADDISH AVENUE

This is Braddish Avenue, toward the end of west Baltimore, scene of this week's AFRO community study. It is a peaceful street with well-made, well-designed homes and plenty of grass and foliage. At left, the 2000 block, approached from the south. At right, a view of one of the streets, clean, uncluttered alleys.

Apartment-Living in the TV Age

Duplex apartments, with living rooms as shown here, are prevalent on Braddish Ave. Young couples, with taste and imagination have made their living quarters smart and cheerful. In the chair, a visitor at the Clifton Smiths' apartment, relaxes before the television set. Mr. Smith did the painting over the set.

A Street for Young Mothers



In her neat apartment, Mrs. Alice Smith, one of Braddish Avenue's young mothers fondles her baby girl, Jill, who is obviously quite happy about the whole thing. Braddish, clean and wholesome, is a good neighborhood in which to raise a family.

Even the Trains Are Soft-Spoken for the New Residents of Braddish Avenue

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

Toward Baltimore's West End where the crowded row-houses thin out and the city begins to dissolve into green and fresh suburban areas, Braddish Ave. — tranquil, treelined and tidy — can be found.

This gentle street, running north and south from Mulberry to Gwynn Falls Parkway, is one in which its residents take pride and keep spic and span.

At Braddish's foot is the municipal dog shelter, at top is Hanlon Park with Lake Ashburton smack in its middle.

Interracial Street

It is an interracial street, colored citizens having just begun to move in last year, white people moving out in spurts, but some staying on.

It is a new street. Many of its homes are not yet twenty years old.

Above North Ave., in the 2000 block, quite a few of the brick porch-front homes are nine years old or less. Braddish is 24 feet wide and a mile and one-half long. This makes it a small thoroughfare in comparison to avenues like North (four miles longer) and the Broadway (three times wider).

No part of Braddish is quieter or more respected than the 2000 block.

Trains Chug

Here, the only sounds other than the happy voices of children playing, an occasional auto back-firing and neighbors calling "hellos," is the chug-chugging of freight trains on a spur line behind Braddish's east alleys.

Even the trains are soft spoken.

Among the dwellers in this block are school teachers, businessmen, technical workers and young marrieds just starting out.

Most of them have cars, television sets and two or three children, thus indicating that Braddish is part of the new middle-class community spreading out in the Wheeler, Whittier, Walbrook section, formerly inhabited by whites only.

At last count, 63 telephones were in the 50 homes in this block. A high ratio.

Many of the two-story brick and stone dwellings house two separate apartments with individual entrances, known in realtors' jargon as "duplexes."

The rooms are small but, not cramped. No space is wasted and the rooms lead into each other naturally. In most of the apartments in the block, there is a bedroom, middle room, kitchen-dinette and bath.

Ideal For Young Couples

This makes "duplexes" ideal for young couples with no children or with one small child.

Do Braddish Avenuers like their street?

"Certainly," said one young housewife, "I shouldn't say this, but it even smells better up here."

Howard Nash, a technician at the Middle River Signal Depot, likes Braddish better than Dolphin where he used to live.

"Here it is quiet and clean," he explained.

Mr. Nash, buying his 2032 Braddish Ave. home, told how he had been remodeling the place inside and out. Next spring he wants to plant flowers and a lawn hedge.

"The white people next door saw the work I had done and told me it was wonderful. They were very impressed and enthusiastic."

Clean Alleys

Braddish's alleys are already well policed as to trash and debris but Mr. Nash said that he and his neighbors were going to make them spotless in due time.

On Sundays, Mr. Nash returns to his former neighborhood for church, he attends Union Baptist, and many of his neighbors also go to churches in older areas.

No colored churches have been established as far out as Braddish.

The Walkers, were the first to move into the 2000 block.

"We came here in November of last year," said Mrs. Ruth Walker. She and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Higginbottom were sitting on their porch glider basking in the afternoon sunlight.

"The white people were friendly," Mrs. Higginbottom said.

Whites Moved Quickly

"Yes," agreed her mother, "But they started moving out as fast as they could."

Not all the white residents became panicky. One white neighbor, who preferred not to be quoted, said:

"Sure, I'm staying. I like it here and like my new neighbors. I've been here for 19 years and have no intention of moving away."

Braddish is a street of housewives. A busy one is Mrs. Louise Curtis, whose husband Lawrence teaches school at Sollers Point.

"Most of my time is spent looking after them," she said pointing to Wayne and Bernadette, three and two years old respectively, who were playing on the lawn.

"I have to watch them every minute," she said.

A Philadelphian, Mrs. Curtis is used to mixed neighborhoods, having lived in one almost all of her life. "We never had any trouble there," she said and added that Braddish was a "very quiet street." But naturally, she likes her hometown better.

Typical Couple

Typical of the young couples living here are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith Jr. who have a second-floor apartment at 2041.

Mr. Smith is an art student and his wife Alice, is a former Morgan State coed. They have decorated their rooms tastily. Clif's pictures are displayed prominently on the walls and clay sculpture turned out by his wife enhances the table tops.

Jill, their four-month-old daughter is the pride and joy of the Smith's life. She too has her own charming niche—a white wicker bassinet in which she coos and gurgles all day long.

Mrs. Smith likes living on Braddish for several reasons:

"The supermarket is just two blocks away. Their prices are lower than those of corner stores. There is a greater range of foods to chose from.

Convenient Transportation

"The 13 and 31 trolleys are two blocks down and they connect with about every car in town.

"It is peaceful here. We've had no trouble, though once last spring some white boys used to make a noise after dark when they through, but the police stopped that."

Braddish at present is a pleasant place to live, to raise a family. Neighbors are to form a civic association to keep their block at its present high standard.

"So often," said one, "We let our houses run down and neglect the community. We're not going to have that happen here. This is a good street. We want it to stay that way."

Braddish Ave. is a wholesome example of Living in Baltimore.

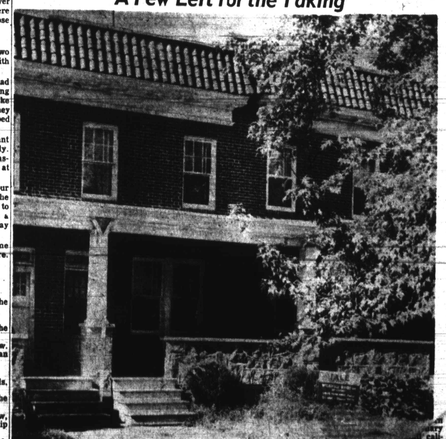
TENN. TEACHERS MEET

NASHVILLE—Some 800 Tennessee teachers attended the annual sessions of the Middle Tennessee Colored Teachers Association at Pearl High School here Oct. 19-20. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C., was the principal speaker.

Braddish Kids Have Elbow Room

Tots in the 2000 block Braddish Ave. have ample lawn and sidewalk space to play in away from speeding traffic. Above, Wayne Curtis, (left) and Taylor Wilson Jr. examine a kiddy car's wheels while Wayne's sister, Bernadette mounts her tricycle for a session with the pedals. Taylor and the Curtis children live next door to each other at 2044 and 2042 respectively.

A Few Left for the Taking



2000 Braddish Ave., ready to go to some prospective homebuyer. Whites have moved out steadily since the first colored family moved in last year. Not so, Mayor are still for sale. friends.

Poet's Nook

STORM AT SEA

Secure the hatch, and clear the deck.
You men must fall below.
Our ship must battle through the night.
Through winds and rain that blow.
This night of nights that Satan sent,
On men with nerves of steel.
For here our pilot calmly stands.
With hands upon the wheel.
Up goes the stern—down goes the bow.
We seem to stay afloat somehow,
And through the night our ship shall plow
Until we find—the storms behind.

PAUL D. M'ALLISTER

WOMEN JUST LOVE to read "Gadabouting in the U. S. A." by Lois James Garrett.