Want to adopt a baby?--- call the welfare department

By RUTH JENKINS

Baltimore felt a tug at the heart three months ago when a set of day-old twins was found abandoned in a Northwest Baltimore vestibule.

The maternal instinct surged and Provident Hospital, which cared for the infants for a while, was swamped with appeals for their adoption. Today, as wards of the city welfare department, the babies are together, being cared for in a foster home.

What does the future hold for these children (and others like them) on whom all parental claim is released?

It can be adoption, eventually, by the family who best suits them and whom they best suit.

Careful Process

The process by which this "happy ending" is accomplished is lengthy, careful and considerate, designed at all times to do what is best for the child.

Miss Elizabeth Nichols, district supervisor of the Adoption Division of the city welfare Department puts it this way:

"Our first responsibility is to the child, to learn as much about him as possible. To know what his capacities are; what his emotional needs are, so we can plan what is right for that particular youngster."

There are three sets of parents involved in the process of adoption: the natural parents, the foster home parents, and the adopting parents.

BABY X
She needs a home

Let's take the sample case of Baby John and follow his progress through to adoption.

The mother decides that she cannot keep the child and wants to consider adoption for him. She asks the department to give her some time apart from him to find whether adoption is right for her and for her baby.

In other cases, where the mother cannot be located (as with the twins) the court may find them to be abandoned children after a reasonable period of time during which all efforts to locate the parents have proved futile.

In Foster Home

But back to Baby John. Now a ward of the welfare department, the infant is placed in a foster home where he is to live for about six months.

This foster-care time is set up primarily to give the child's parent time to make up her mind definitely on the adoption decision. If after a few months she is convinced adoption feels right to her, she signs a release of her child to the department.

The foster-home temporary-care time is also valuable in giving Welfare Department workers opportunity to really get to know the child with the foster mother's help.

His physical and mental development is checked by the City Hospitals' pediatrician and department's psychologist. His family background is considered carefully in terms of what it may mean in the baby's development.

Placeable For Adoption

Now, when the mother's final decision is made, the child is considered placeable for adoption.

This is where the adopting family comes in.

Having come to the Welfare Department with a desire to take a child into their home, they discuss first with the worker what they have to offer a child and what protections the agency can give them in adopting a baby.

Then follows a series of interviews both at their home and at the office, until the potential parents and worker arrive together at a decision on whether the agency will feel safe in placing a child with them and they will feel safe in taking a child.

The primary requirements for adopting parents are:

Both husband and wife sincerely want to adopt a child; the two are of a suitable age for adopting a child; they can give a child security by reason of being healthy, having a wholesome standard of living, and being able to love an adopted child.

Having met these requirements, the adopting parents must then wait while the agency finds a baby who would fit best into their homelife. When such a youngster is found, the adopting parents are told all about his background.

This child, then, could be Baby John.

Parents Meet Child

If the adopting parents are interested, arrangements are made for them to meet the child in the nursery room at the Welfare Department office.

APPEAL TO THE HEART
—The city welfare department at 1500 N. Greenmount ave. has an adoption service for children like this bright-eyed youngster frolicking in the agency's play room.

So, they take a liking to each other.

A few days later, the parents are permitted to take the youngster home for a six-month trial period. During this time, both the parents and agency find out whether this is best for all concerned.

If all goes well, legal adoption proceedings get underway.

As of Jan. 1, the Welfare department had about 40 children for whom adoption may be considered in temporary care. These children are living in 33 temporary foster homes, of which 15 are colored.

The foster homes are of private families who receive a boarding fee from the Welfare Department, which provides also for the children's clothing and medical care.

Anxious For Homes

Welfare authorities are anxious to find appropriate homes for these children. More applications are welcomed from couples who want to adopt babies.

Mrs. Olivia Dixon, the worker who handles such applications, may be reached at MUlberry 5-3600, extension 347.

Last year, the agency placed about 25 children in adoptive homes. It is hopeful of setting an even better record this year.

The City Welfare Department is located at 1500 N. Greenmount ave.

Some of the other Baltimore agencies which also have adoption services are the Catholic Charities, 415 Cathedral st.; and the Family and Children's Society, 204 W. Lanvale st.

Two girls with brain tumors improving slowly

Susan King of 2317 Poplar Grove st., and Alecia Moon of 731 E. 22nd st., have a few things in common.

Both are three years old, they are afflicted with brain tumors and the parents of both were told by doctors five months ago that neither would live to see March 1954.

Both girls are still living and from all indications will be around for some time to come. Susan King for example is improving rapidly and playing with her toys.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris King.

Incureable Disease

Last August doctors told Mrs. King that the child had an incureable disease. Medical men indicated that Susan couldn't be expected to live another six weeks.

The story was published in the AFRO and sympathetic donors sent in more than $500 for the child.

In the case of Alecia Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon donors contributed toys, clothing, and more—than $200 after the story was told in the AFRO last December.

For a short while Alecia could neither speak or move. Her mother now says that the child's condition is improving, and that there is "still hope" that the youngster will get completely well.

Alecia still must undergo rigid physical examinations at Johns Hopkins Hospital once a month however. She is scheduled to return for the 20th time March 29.

To date the child's hospital bill has cost more than $2,500.

Mr. Birmingham to dedicate sign at Turner Station

Michael J. Birmingham, chairman of the Baltimore County Board of Commissioners, Saturday at 3 p.m., will dedicate the sign marking the entrance of Turner Station.

The sign was given to the citizens of the community by the commissioners at the request of the 12th District Democratic club, Charles Morris, president, because the suburb has never had any mark designating its area.

15 youngsters attend band session at Webb

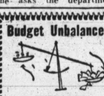
More than 15 youngsters were on hand at the Chick Webb Center Monday, for the second meeting of the Center's new band.

No date as yet has been set for public appearances. Youngster interested in joining the band should contact Director Samuel L. Lilley at Webb Center on Monday or Wednesday at 6 p.m.

FOR BEAUTY, COMFORT, ECONOMY

SPRING SPECIALS
20% Discount On
SHIELDALL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
PARAMOUNT STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS
EXTRA SPECIAL
$62.50
Storm Door (Paramount) Completely Installed
F.H.A. FINANCED
NO MONEY DOWN
36 Months To Pay
Sandal Sales Representatives:
W. LLEWELLYN WILSON, JR.
E. MICHAUX
E. BENJAMIN PRICE
BERNARD A. SMITH
B. MAURICE JONES, Jr., Manager
ALUMINUM SERVICE INC.
2201½ DRUID HILL AVE.
24-HOUR SERVICE DAILY
LA. 3-7750

Budget Unbalanced?



Get CASH At
AYARES
The best place To Get
$50 — $1500
on Signature on Furniture on Auto
Phone MA. 3-2627
THEN COME IN FOR CASH
AYARES
FINANCE CORP.
1737 Penna. Ave.
(COR. LAURENS ST.)
Make your Loan at Baltimore's Own Established Since 1925

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Located in
New Lexington Market
Just Inside Eutaw St.

ORDER NOW AND SAVE!
COAL
VIRGINIA HARD No. 3 or NUT — $19.50 TON
For Small Furnaces and For Steam or Hot Water
RED BLAZE EGG or NUT Stoves — $13.75 TON
RED BLAZE RUN of the MINE 50% Lumpy — $11.75 TON
EVERY TON SCREENED AND GUARANTEED
OIL BURNERS
FURNACES
HOT WATER HEATERS
HEATING PLANTS Installed
NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKE FURNACES
CLEAN, COURTEOUS, PROMPT SERVICE
COAL, FUEL OIL, CHARCOAL . . . Call
M. R. SEGALL & CO. INC.
901 E. FORT AVE. MU. 5-1224

REGENT Now Playing
THE GREAT AWAITED ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
M-G-M's FIRST PRODUCTION IN
CINEMASCOPE
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE"
IN THE NEW WONDER— STEREOPHONIC SOUND ON "WIDE-VISION" SCREEN

SEE GIANT AD ON PAGES 18-19

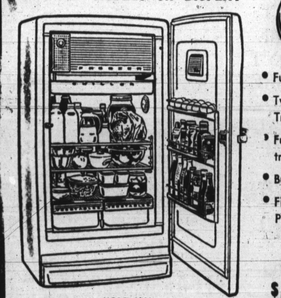
RHEUMATISM
ACHES and PAINS
Quickly Vanish With
RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort RHEUMANOX drives the uric-acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

It's EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT GOODYEAR

UP TO $50 WORTH OF GROCERIES
YOUR CHOICE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY REFRIGERATOR OR HOME FREEZER

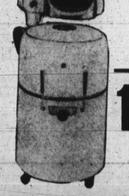
24 Months TO PAY!
LOW WEEKLY TERMS
FREE PARKING

ALL NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY



MODEL LB92L
PRICES FROM $199.95
• Full width freezer
• Two Redi-Cube Ice Trays
• Full width chiller tray
• Butter compartment
• Five Year Protection Plan
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN DELIVERS

$40 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD MODEL WASHER
ON THIS FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC WRINGER WASHER
MODEL WC630KP
• Automatic Electric Timer
• 10-lb. Capacity
• Activator Washing Unit
• 1-Year Written Warranty



$159.95 REG. PRICE
$40.00 TRADE IN
119.95 AND ONLY
$5 DELIVERS
$1.25 WEEKLY

FAMOUS FREEZER

MODEL HU15L
• 15 Cubic Feet Capacity
• New Ice Cream Conditioner
• Extra Deep Door Shelves
• New Frozen Juice Dispenser
• Extra Large Stor-well
• 5-Year Protection Plan
PRICES FROM $299.95
AS LOW AS $10 DOWN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GOODYEAR TIRES
MT. ROYAL AVE. & OLIVER ST. "Across From B. & O. Station"
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES SAratoga 7-7711

McCarthy Walks Out On Mrs. Annie Moss

HARRISON LOSES APPEAL

WIN BIG CASH PRIZES See Page 15

Baltimore Afro-American
62nd Year, No. 64 ★★★★★★★ BALTIMORE MD., MARCH 13, 1954 32 PAGES Price 15 Cents

Baltimore, USA

By BUDDY LONESOME

SOME FORGOTTEN MEN

There's a $5,000,000 veteran's hospital out on the 3900 block Loch Raven boulevard.

Housed in it are 280 ex-service men suffering from tuberculosis.

The impressive, four-story building is an architect's dream. The functional design of the entrance-way and lobby would shame many a big-city hotel.

But no matter how handsomely contrived, bricks, steel, and marble can't solve a problem presently menacing the hospital's excellent medical program.

The colored patients at the hospital are suffering from gripping loneliness, a feeling that they no longer belong to society.

It's unbelievable but true. Right smack dab in the heart of the sixth largest city in the nation are more than 100 ill, lonely, heart-sick colored patriots.

You who spout integration please note—This is one of the few times when the race of an individual is grimly significant.

Whites Not Affected

You see the white patients at the Veterans Hospital don't have this "loneliness" problem. More than 145 humane women journey to the hospital each week to ensure their comfort and provide companionship.

This makes the colored patient's plight doubly pathetic. The Veterans Hospital is completely integrated.

There are one-bed and two-bed rooms for the patients. It's certainly not unusual to see a colored and white patient sharing the same room.

Of course, in such instances, the white volunteer women try to help the colored patients, too. But there isn't that necessary degree of close relationship.

Colored women could do a much better job.

Many times a patient suffering from tuberculosis thinks everything is lost. Dr. Irvin J. Cohen, manager of the Veterans Hospital is particularly concerned about such an outlook.

"This is not a hotel but a hospital. Our patients are extended the best of medical care and we will do everything humanely possible to restore them to society," Dr. Cohen declares.

Need Community Participation

"We can't do this by ourselves. Community participation and interest in the hospital—by all groups—are the answers.

Franklin Holt, special services chief at Veteran Hospital emphatically echoes Dr. Cohen's statement. Mr. Holt directs services of the women volunteers and says they "are a godsend."

"These women have become an important part of this hospital's machinery. They have filled a void as only kindly, motherly women know how."

Then Mr. Holt asks: "But where are the colored women? Don't they want to help their young men get well?"

That's the $64 question. It's also an embarrassing question.

Your first impulse is to blurt out a stammered explanation. But you can't find any.

Discounts Fear Angle

Mr. Holt seems to foresee your difficulty. He gently asks whether fear of contacting tuberculosis has been responsible for the lack of cooperation so far.

The lean, amiable recreation chief shrugs off that possibility with a sheepish grin. No they know better than that.

"I guess by now everyone knows that methods of treating tuberculosis have advanced tremendously since

(Continued on Page 2)

John Procope improves after having heart attack

John L. Procope, superintendent of Provident hospital, was reported in an "improved" condition late Thursday.

The superintendent was stricken early Tuesday at his home, 254 Robert st., with what has been diagnosed as a heart attack.

He was admitted to Provident shortly after noon on the same day. Since that time he has been allowed no visitors. Hospital officials said that Mr. Procope would be confined to the hospital for a minimum of two weeks.

Children In Town

Mr. Procope's daughter, Miss Jean Procope, a Philadelphia school teacher, and his son, John Procope Jr., of New York City, both came to the city because of their father's illness.

At the time of the attack, Mr. Procope, was in the midst of supervision of an extensive modernization program at the hospital.

He was appointed superintendent in September 1945, after holding a similar position at the Flint - Goodridge hospital of Dillard University in New Orleans.

He is a graduate of New York University and an accountant by profession. He studied several hospital courses at the University of Chicago.

Before his appointment at the Goodridge hospital, Mr. Procope was the hospital administrator of People's hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN PROCOPE

Clerk, stenographer jobs open at Fort Meade for qualified

Vacanies exist at Fort Meade, for two graded civil service positions.

The positions now open are for clerk stenographers, CS-4, at $3,175 per annum; and clerk stenographers, GS-3, at $2,950 per annum.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Civilian Employment Office at Fort Meade or by calling Odenton 3311, extension 2603.

Clear 'Hot Rod' in gambling case

Baltimore's popular disc jockey Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert Jr., was cleared of a gambling charge on Wednesday, following a hearing in Northwestern police court.

Mr. Hulbert and four other men were arrested shortly before 5 a.m. on Wednesday, when vice squad officers raided a house in the 1900 block W. Lanvale st. The five men were booked at the Northwestern station on charges of setting up and maintaining a dice game.

After hearing testimony from the arresting officers, Magistrate E. Everett Lane dismissed Mr. Hulbert and three other defendents.

He ordered Dewey Watkins, 39, described as the owner of the house, held for action of the grand jury in $2,500 bail. Mr. Watkins posted the bail and was released.

Others Listed

The other men were listed on arrest records as:

David Redd, 24, of the 700 block Calhoun st.; Morton Lawrence, 47, of the 3800 block Gwynns Falls parkway; Frank Haynes, 45, of the 1500 block Madison ave.

Magistrate Lane dismissed the four men when vice squad officers admitted that though they found some gambling equipment in the house, they did not observe any of the men actually playing dice.

Mr. Watkins was held on the basis of police testimony that

(Continued on Page 2)

Wilkins expected to win approval

WASHINGTON

Speedy confirmation of J. Ernest Wilkins as Assistant Secretary of Labor, virtually was assured this week as a Senate committee unanimously approved the nomination and sent it to the Senate floor for final action.

A hearing on the nomination of Mr. Wilkins, a Chicago attorney, for the $15,000 Labor post was held Thursday morning before the Senate committee, on

(Continued on Page 2)

McCarthy walks out on Mrs. Moss

Testimony convinces Democrat Senator she had been 'smeared'

WASHINGTON

"If you trust God, he'll help you," Mrs. Annie L. Moss declared after her triumphant session before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's subcommittee, Thursday, at which the senator walked out.

He left the public hearing 10 minutes after Mrs. Moss started her wholesale denial of the charges of Communist affiliation that had been brought against her by Senator McCarthy.

One of her statements disclosed the fact that there are at least three other persons named Annie L. Moss living in Washington.

Her testimony throughout the hearing was so convincing that Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) of the subcommittee told her that he believed her and that if she could not get back her Army job and still needed employment, she could come and see him.

Praises Her Attorney

Mrs. Moss has been suspended from her post as cook clerk at the Pentagon since the subcommittee's previous hearing in her case two weeks ago, when she was not permitted to testify.

She told reporters after Thursday's hearing that she had recovered from an attack of bronchitis.

Speaking admiringly of her attorney, George E. C. Hayes, Mrs. Moss said he was a "wonderful person."

She also asked the AFRO to express her gratitude to the friends who had believed in and prayed for her during her ordeal.

Pastor Supported Her

One of her supporters was her pastor, the Rev. C. L. Whiting of Friendship Baptist church, who attended the hearing Thursday with Mrs. Moss' son and brother. He told the AFRO:

"I believed in her innocence

(Continued on Page 2)

'Keep on fighting,' Ike tells NAACP

1,100 hear talk at unit's Freedom Fulfillment rally

WASHINGTON

President Eisenhower urged the NAACP Wednesday to continue its struggle for the freedom of all citizens and promised to do his utmost to bring about realization of the organization's goals.

Introduced by NAACP board chairman, Channing H. Tobias, at the first Freedom Fulfillment conference of the association, the President stated that "wherever the federal authority extends, I will do my utmost to bring into reality this equality among men."

As evidence of his determination the President cited the elimination of segregation and discrimination in the armed services and the District of Columbia during his administration.

30 States, D.C. Represented

The conference was held in the Inter-departmental auditorium of the labor department building. Approximately 1,100 delegates

(Continued on Page 7)

Big Easter doings for Afro readers

The AFRO is going Easter conscious in a new way this year.

Both before and after Easter, feature articles will be directed especially to the advantage of AFRO readers.

Building up to the Big Day, the AFRO will publish a fashion supplement and guide to the local fashion centers which are offering the season's most attractive outfits for the Easter Sunday parade.

At the height of the Easter stroll on Sunday, April 18, AFRO reporters and photographers will mingle with the paraders along the Druid Hill ave. thoroughfare.

Those persons whose eye-catching ensembles warrant publication in the following week's AFRO, will be awarded prizes by the stores from which they brought their Easter outfits.

Cooking School Highlights

In another vein, but with the same spirit of community goodwill, the AFRO will present its cooking school, May 18-20, with features bigger and better than ever before.

Designed to attract capacity crowds to the Baltimore Coliseum, the cooking school will highlight its one afternoon and two night sessions with hundreds of valuable prizes.

Tops among these free gifts will be two $1,000 government bonds, two 21-inch television sets, a modern gas range, a modern kitchen-sink unit, and as usual, 200 baskets of foodstuffs.

Other presentations of entertainment and culinary art instruction will be designed to highlight the most delightful features of homemaking.

WILLIAM BUFORD JAMES GREEN

STUDENTS GIVE FIRST AID—Awakened at 11:45 p. m., Tuesday, when two cars collided at Hillen rd. and Cold Spring Lane, Morgan College students from Banneker Hall, rushed out in their bed clothes to administer first-aid to the injured persons until ambulance arrived. Students are seniors, majoring in physical education and members of the football team. (Photo by Robert Trotman).

Officers turn 'heat' on Pennsylvania ave.

Pennsylvania ave. is "hot."

In the language of the men who make the "Avenue" their base of operations, this means that police are keeping activities along the thoroughfare under close observation.

As a result, a number of lottery operators and other men engaged in various illegal enterprises, are staying away from Pennsylvania ave. until the "heat dies down."

Using Caution

Those that remain are conducting their business with an unusual amount of caution in order not to attract the unwelcome attention of police.

The importance of Pennsylvania ave. lies in the fact that it serves as a meeting place for lottery operators, gamblers and other men interested in a "quick dollar."

Whenever police place the street under close observation, the rackets suffer an immediate drop in revenue as the word spreads that the "heat is on."

During the past week at least one gambling house has been closed temporarily by its owners, and some number writers have closed shop until things become "normal."

Started On Tuesday

The first indication that police were increasing their activities along Pennsylvania ave. came on Tuesday, when a number of men from the vice squad were seen patrolling the street in automobiles.

News of their activities quickly spread around town and by mid-afternoon it was common knowledge that the "Avenue is hot."

Official sources at headquarters have not given any reason for the increased police activities, but several sources have tied it in with the recent decision of the Supreme Court that upset the conviction of William (Little Willie) Adams.

Might Encourage

These sources said that police might be taking steps against the possibility that the Supreme Court decision might encourage lottery operators to increase the scope of their business.

Whatever the reason for the increased interest of the police in affairs along Pennsylvania ave., it has served to curtail the activities of the racket men — at least for the present.

The number on Tuesday was 136 and on Wednesday 081. All "hits" were reported paid by the backers.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 12
Talent show by Faculty-Trustee Wives Club, Morgan College Refectory, 8 p.m.
Young Musicians' Series recital for Coppin State Teachers college, Baltimore Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m.

MARCH 15
Girl Scouts District 8 annual dinner, Ames Methodist church, Carey and Baker sts.; Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte, speaker, 5-6:30 p.m.

MARCH 21
Adult Division Basketball Tournament begins at Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA.

MARCH 25
Annual Father and Son Banquet, Druid Hill Ave. Branch YMCA, 7 p.m.

MARCH 28
Annual meeting, Baltimore Urban League, Morgan State Refectory; Thurgood Marshall, speaker, 5 p.m.

Convention bureau declines to discuss hotel segregation

The president of the Baltimore Convention Bureau this week refused to attend a meeting with the Governor's Commission on Race Relations to discuss hotel segregation.

The commission had requested the meeting after a social welfare organization changed its meeting place from Baltimore to Washington last January because of hotel segregation here.

On February 23, the commission, headed by William Rogers, sent a letter to Harold Fink, president of the convention bureau asking for a conference at the commission office on March 10.

The letter pointed out that "With the change of policy that is rapidly taking place in our city regarding colored citizens, we feel that a conference with you where this matter could be mutually discussed would be helpful."

Meeting Refused

When no reply to this request was received, the commission telephoned Mr. Fink on March 9 asking if he would attend the meeting the following day.

Mr. Fink said no, because he had recently been released from a hospital and that as far as hotel policy is concerned, he saw no need for the conference.

Further explaining the situation on Thursday, Mr. Fink said that such a conference would be a matter he would have to discuss with his board of directors.

Same Stand Seen

He said he is willing to submit the matter to the board at its meeting late this month, but "I think the board will be inclined to take the same stand as always."

The situation which prompted the conference request was that the National Committee on the Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly withdrew its regional conference meeting Feb. 19-22 from the Lord Baltimore hotel.

After colored delegates to the convention were advised that they would not be accommodated at the Lord Baltimore, the meeting place was changed to the Willard hotel in Washington.

Appeals court says minister has to pay

Choir singer is winner again in D.C. paternity case

WASHINGTON

The Municipal Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld Miss Olivia Holmes' claim that the Rev. Earl L. Harrison, 63, pastor, Shiloh Baptist church, is the father of her daughter, Diane, born on Oct. 7, 1951.

Unless he now takes the case to the U. S. Court of Appeals, the Rev. Mr. Harrison must pay $43.33 a month for Diane's support until she is 16.

The pastor of Shiloh was "not available" for comment, his wife, Mrs. Ella L. Harrison, said when the AFRO reporter made a telephone call to his home at 1337 Kearney st., ne.

Found Supporting Evidence

His attorney, Belford Lawson, stated that he had no comment when informed of the appeals court's decision by the AFRO on Thursday morning.

The opinion, written by Judge Thomas D. Quinn, observed that it was "true that there were discrepancies in the testimony the complaining witness" (Miss Holmes), but added that "study of the transcript of some 450 pages convinces us that there

(Continued on Page 2)

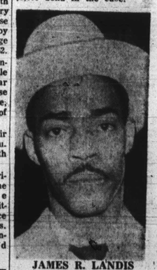
$15,000 bail frees Landis; he seeks job

Under indictment in the $160,000 Bureau of Engraving theft, James R. Landis, 29, has been free since Monday under $15,000 bond provided by a professional bondsman, his attorney, Myron Ehrlich, said Thursday.

Landis, who is now looking for a job, faces trial April 5. He lives with his wife and two small children in the 1400 block of 52d st., Chapel Oaks, Md.

His bond was reduced by Judge Walter M. Bastian last week, after Mr. Ehrlich argued that the original $25,000 bond was excessive.

Mr. Ehrlich is also representing Roger C. Patterson, 28, of the 4500 block 39th pl., N. Brentwood, Md., who is free under $5,000 bond in the case.



JAMES R. LANDIS
Out in $160,000 theft

Adams, Rouse cases differ

High Court acted on separate issues

Supreme Court action differed in the cases of William Adams and Walter Rouse, but their appeals were based on different issues.

Convicted for conspiracy with each other to violate lottery laws, Mr. Adams and Mr. Rouse were sentenced to prison by Baltimore Criminal Court Judge E. Paul Mason on Dec. 2, 1952.

Mr. Adams was given a seven-year term and $2,000 fine, while Mr. Rouse drew a three-year term and a $2,000 fine. These sentences were upheld in June, 1953 by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Appeals for review of their sentences were taken to the Supreme Court on behalf of both men.

Mr. Adams was convicted primarily on testimony which he gave to the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee, admitting that he had once been in the numbers business. But he contended that this information could not be used

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather

Cloudy and cool for Friday, with high of middle 40's. Windy and mild, Saturday. Occasional rain Friday and Saturday.
Clear and colder Sunday.
A blustery week end: WET AND WINDY

423 DAYS
since transfer of feeble-minded children from
CROWNSVILLE to ROSEWOOD
was recommended by the State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene