# —Zantzinger trial

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of our state, it had real meaning.

One can remember how members of the Muslims distributed handbills at Mrs. Carroll's funeral denouncing her death, and how they held a mass meeting at which they flayed "the white devils."

One can also remember the indignation that seethed in the community — and this cut across racial lines.

Mrs. Carroll was no longer an unknown — she was a crusade.

* * *

IT WAS not only Zantzinger that was to be placed on trial, it was Maryland justice as well . . . Like it or not, this is the way it was.

The defense moved to have the trial shifted to another location and the case finally came to trial in the heart of Western Maryland.

**The setting was to be a historic courthouse built in the 19th Century to last. To hear the cases would be three judges — D. Kenneth McLaughlin, Stuart F. Hamill Jr. and Irvin H. Rutledge.**

From Baltimore City came the two top men in the State's Attorney's Office — the chief, William J. O'Donnell and his deputy, Charles Moylan, Jr. From Washington County, its state's attorney, David K. Poole.

It was evident from the opening of the trial, that the state was going to use all that it had to convict Zantzinger and to do this, it produced some 30 witnesses.

It climaxed its case by calling Dr. Charles S. Petty, assistant medical examiner for Maryland, who said, and said it definitely, that Zantzinger was responsible for the death of Mrs. Carroll.

Testimony from such a witness carries the ring of authority, and if there was such a thing as a key point in the trial, it was the appearance of Dr. Petty.

THE DEFENSE produced two doctors who said the stroke could have been caused by something other than the blow, an assortment of other witnesses, and friends of Zantzinger who had been at the same dance.

Attention was also paid to Mrs. Carroll's poor psysical condition — her enlarged heart, her high blood pressure and her tendency to break into tears whenever anyone spoke sharply to her.

**Zantzinger himself took the stand to say that he remembered nothing about striking either of the two women, and to confess that he had been drinking heavily.**

This was about the size of the defense case and in his summation, Zantzinger's attorney chose to use the words "an honest hard-working boy" to describe his client.

In contrast, it was Mr. O'Donnell, the prosecutor, called Zantzinger "lord of the manor, lord of the plantation," and his assistant, Mr. Moylan who said the defendant had never been able to accept the decision at Appomatox Court house that brought an end to the Civil War.

Just as there was a division of opinion on the type of man that Zantzinger is, so was there a division in the people who crowded the courtroom for all four days of the trial.

There were the wealthy socialites who seemed to withdraw to themselves, and then there were the ordinary people'. . People from two separate worlds; just as Mrs. Carroll and Zantzinger had come from two separate worlds.

The final arguments in the case were completed Monday, but the judges postponed announcing a verdict until Thursday, so that they could delve into the legal aspects of the case.

There was an air of uncertainty in the courtroom when the judges entered at 10:35, Thursday morning—two from the rear of the courtroom and one from an office in the front.

* * *

EVERYONE COULD sepculate on the verdict, but no one, except the judges, really knew what it would be.

There they sat, and behind them was a red curtain, that somehow seemed to add even more dignity to the dignity of this time-mellowed courtroom.

**Here in this sombre atmosphere, it was almost as if the world outside did not exist.**

All through the trial, the racial implications inherent in the situation had been underplayed — this was to be trial by the law and not be emotion.

Judge McLaughlin, the chief judge of Washington County, of which Hagerstown is the county seat, was to deliver the verdict.

In the county there is a great deal of respect for this man of the law — and in the calm and impartial manner in which he conducted the trial — one finds the reason why.

Beginning with the lesser of the charges against Zantzinger, Judge McLaughlin pronounced him **guilty of the assault on Mrs. Hill and guilty of the assault on the bellboy.**

Then he turned to the important charge — Indictment 1414 charging the murder of Mrs. Carroll.

The charge had already been reduced to one of manslaughter and Judge McLaughlin noted

"The court because of the unusual facts in the case has prepared an opinion"

With that, he began to read from a five-page statement that first recited the facts, as the court saw them.

At this point, it became evident that the court was accepting the state's version of the incident.

* * *

IF THIS were true, then it seemed to follow that the court would also give the state the conviction it wanted—but no one at the prosecutor's table dared to relax.

Finally, Judge McLaughlin reached the climax:

"We find that Hattie Carroll's death was not due solely to disease, but that it was caused or hastened by the defendant's verbal insults, coupled with an actual assault and that he is guilty of manslaughter."

That was it — the state had won.

Only then did Mr. Moylan and his associates breathe easier. This had been a long and a demanding trial.

Slowly the spectators began to leave the courtroom. Kerth McBee, a former Baltimore TV newscaster, now with a Washington station, took Moylan outside for an interview.

Reporters began to look for telephones to file their stories, and up front at the counsel table, Zantzinger, and his wife were in conference with their attorneys.

After the air-conditioned comfort of the courtroom, the hot air outside the courthouse struck with the weight of a warmed blanket.

Some of the townspeople, bathed in the bright sun, waited for a glimpse of the principals in the case.

Here in Hagerstown — far removed from the Emerson Hotel — where she worked and the Cherry Hill area where she lived — here in Hagerstown, Mrs. Hattie Carroll was no stranger.

The complete text of the decision follows:

OPINION OF COURT

The defendant, William D. Zantzinger, is charged in this case with the murder of one Hattie Carroll. From the evidence in the case the Court finds the following facts.

On the evening of February 8, 1963, the defendant, a twenty - four year old farmer from Charles County, accompanied by his wife, met with several friends in Baltimore preparatory to attending the dance known as the Spinsters' Ball at the Emerson Hotel. They first went to the Eager House for dinner where both the defendant and his wife consumed several drinks.

**The defendant carried with him an ordinary wooden walking cane, light in color, and with a curved handle, which he said he bought on a farm show in Pennsylvania about a month earlier.**

Several of those in the group left the Eager House short formal straight handled black canes, and the defendant said that he had left the cane he carried in his car and re - discovered it the evening of the ball.

At the Eager House he tapped the hostess there lightly on the buttocks with the cane. He said he was merely "cutting up."

The defendant and his group left for the Emerson Hotel at around 11 o'clock, or a short time earlier. On the way into the hotel the defendant exchanged a few words with a bellhop at the revolving door. The defendant then struck the bellhop, a George Gasell, on the buttocks with his cane, a blow that was not vicious but sufficient to sting.

At the ball, the defendant, by this time at least partially intoxicated, went about speaking to strangers and tapping ladies on the legs and buttocks with his cane.

At least one of the husbands of the ladies tapped spoke to the defendant about his behavior, but he reacted with belligerence, and an altercation nearly ensued.

* * *

AT ONE point in the evening, while the defendant was seated at a table, a waitress Ethel Hill, came to the table to clear away some glasses. He tapped her on the buttocks with his cane, and as she walked away he followed her, hitting her with his cane in a "back - hand tennis" fashion.

She endured three or four blows, then put her arms up and he struck her a hard blow on the arm. She grabbed the cane, and as they struggled for possession of it several guests at the dance came up, and one of them took the cane away and hid it behind a curtain. Later, when he saw Hattie Carroll on a stretcher, he went to the place where the cane was hidden and broke it into four pieces.

**At another point in the evening, around the time of the Ethel Hill incident, the defendant went to the bar behind which Hattie Carroll and three other barmaids were working. Addressing his remarks to Hattie Carroll, he asked for a drink and called her "a black b - - - e" or "black son of a b - - - . She replied, "just a moment", and started to prepare his drink.**

After a delay of perhaps a minute while she was preparing the drink, he complained about her being slow and struck her a blow on her shoulder, about half way between the point of her shoulder and neck. She handed his drink up on the bar, and began to do "some piddling things."

Very soon she leaned heavily against the barmaid next to her and complained of feeling ill. This occurred within five minutes from the time of the blow. This barmaid and another one helped her into a kitchen where her illness increased; her - arm became numb, her speech became thick, and she began to lose the power of grasp. An ambulance was called and as she was taken to a hospital, the doctor there suspected a cerebral hemmorhage of a spinal tap confirmed it. She died about 9 a.m. the morning of February 9.

* * *

DR. PETTY, who performed the autopsy, made a minute examination of Hattie Carroll's shoulder on February 10, but could find no evidence of trauma.

His expert opinion, in answer to a hypothetical question setting forth the facts approximately stated as above, with the additional act as disclosed by the evidence that the deceased had for a long time suffered by hypertension and an enlarged heart, was that the combination of the words and blow by the defendant caused deceased's blood pressure to rise, resulting in the cerebral hemmorrhage which caused her death.

**Two doctors who testified for the defense agreed with Dr. Petty that fear, anger or excitement could increase blood pressure, but both declined to express an opinion to the same hypothetical question that Dr. Petty answered affirmatively.**

The Court accepts the expert opinion of Dr. Petty, and finds that the words "you black b - - -" combined with the blow of the cane, caused the deceased's blood pressure to rise to the extent that a cerebral hemorrhage resulted.

In other words, the Court finds that the blow struck by the cane was not of such a nature as to cause physical damage to the deceased, but contributed to the causing of the deceased's death by reason of creating in her a fear and excitement. The question then to be determined is of what crime, if any, is the defendant guilty.

**THE STATE**, in our opinion has proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Hattie Carroll's death was brought about by shock, fright or an emotional or nervous upset.

In addition to, words causing violence to the nervous system, there was an assault which of itself admittedly was not of sufficient violence or intensity to cause death.

**There are cases which have held defendants responsible for homicide cases where the accused without coming into any physical contact with the victim caused death by fright or shock. We need not pursue them for in this case we have BOTH shock and violence.**

It was a combination of words and a blow that accelerated death. Although there are some cases to the contrary which we find are distinguishable on a factual basis, the law is clear that if death was hastened by violence it is manslaughter.

At early common law there could be no culpable homicide that was not the result of some kind of corporal harm inflicted upon the victim. Modern courts reject this view.

Emotion itself cannot cause death, except as it may give rise to the failure of a vital organ.

But when a person by violent action, sets in motion a chain of circumstances against a victim which might cause to die sooner than she otherwise would have died, it would be unreasonable and possibly subversive of justice that criminal responsibility should not attach.

In this case, the victim was afflicted with hypertention and an enlarged heart causing her to succumb to an assault which would not have endangered the life of a person in ordinary health.

The law says that a person inflicting injury cannot escape responsibility by showing the deceased by reason of deceased was more susceptible to fatal effects, or even that the injury would not have proved fatal except for her condition; and it can make no difference that the accused did not know of her condition.

In a New York case the court said: "It was not necessary in order to convict the prisoner that it should appear that his actual violence was the immediate and sole cause of the death of the deceased. If the violence so excited the terror of fear that ceased that she died from the fight, and she would not have died except for the assault, then the prisoner's act was in law the cause of the death." (1)

It is stated in 40 Corpus Juris Scandum at Page 852 "that the modern rule is that, if the act of accused was the direct and actual cause of the death, a conviction may be sustained for a death caused by fright, fear or terror alone, even though no hostile or overt act was directed at the person of deceased. Clearly one is responsible if death resulted from the combined effect of physical injury and fright."

We find that Hattie Carroll's death was not due solely to disease, but that it was caused or hastened by the defendant's verbal insults, coupled with an actual assault and that he is guilty of manslaughter.

# —Didn't say

(Continued from Page 1)

somebody in our car yelled, 'Down everybody'.

"All of us ducked. After the car passed, he looked up, asking each other if everybody was all right.

"I looked up and saw Quenton was hit. He was sitting up, not moving. He didn't cry out. I could see the hole in his temple." She indicated the spot on her own head before continuing shakily.

"There wasn't much blood."

* * *

THE COUPLES were about five miles south of Baltimore when Davis was struck.

They drove the rest of the way to Washington and went to precinct 12 station house. Davis was pronounced dead by ambulance attendants.

* * *

EXPLAINING WHY they did not return to the closest city, Baltimore, Mrs. Davis said, "We didn't know how far we were from Baltimore. "We were getting away, trying to get to somebody who would help us and we were going in a headed toward Washington."

Mrs. Davis said none of the passengers in the Satterfield car could supply police with a description of the other auto or even the race of its occupants.

MARYLAND STATE police said the incident occurred at the turn off to Friendship Airport. Two bullets lodged in the rear of the car, one of them "striking Davis in the left temple."

Davis has been employed at Federal Trade Commission since 1962, having worked there previously as an intern one summer on an honors program sponsored by the Commission. The top student in his class at Howard University School of Law, Davis was the first colored graduate brought in on the Commission's honor program.

* * *

IN A LETTER to Mrs. Davis, Federal Trade Commissioner A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., stated, "I was of course grieved when learning of the tragic death of your husband.

"I enjoyed my several months at the Commission. I had gotten to know him well. He had great promise and was liked by all these who worked with him.

"As you know, I had several conferences with him pertaining to the Commission and his prospective entry into the Army.

"At each time, I was always impressed with the fact that Quinton exemplified the finest standards of career government service and I am certain that he would have made many constructive contributions to law enforcement and trade regulation if this tragedy had not occurred."

* * *

MRS. DAVIS said she and her husband would have been married 10 months this week. They were married at Kings Mountain, N.C., her home.

A brief memorial service for Davis was held at 1 p.m., Thursday, conducted by the Rev. R. L. Patterson, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church where Davis was a member.

* * *

FUNERAL RITES and burial are scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday at Waycross Ga., Davis' hometown.

In addition to his wife, Davis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Waycross; two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Simmons and Mrs. Betty Johnson, Bridgeport, Conn.

Six brothers, Cicero, Marvin, Curtis, Fred, Donald, all of Connecticut and George, Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Davis, a fourth grade teacher, resides in the 500 block 24th St., NE.


NEW 1963 MERCURYS

COMETS
Only $129 Down $56 and Monthly

METEORS
Only $149 Down $57 and Monthly

MONTERREYS
Only $188 Down $78 and Monthly

Will Trade or Pay Off Balance On Old Car!
• EASY FINANCING •
CORNELL VAN DAYE
The Best Deal In Town—Try Us & See
— FOR NEW OR USED CARS —
Federal Motors, Inc.
3200 E. MONUMENT ST. BR. 6-3366
1 MILE EAST OF JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL
Bring this AD for a "FREE" LUBRICATION or BRAKE ADJUSTMENT!

JIMMY'S
Dundalk Motors
$50-$75-$100 DOWN
We Finance Our Own Small weekly payments Immediate Delivery No Credit Checks
'55 PONTIAC 4 dolr
'58 MERCURY Station wagon, 9 passenger
'58 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, 9 passenger
'57 BUICK Super 4-dr. Hardtop
'57 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. Hardtop
'56 CHEVROLET Belair 2-Door
'56 BUICK 4-Door Sedan
'56 FORD Ranch Wagon
'56 FORD Club Coupe
'55 FORD 4-Dr., Stick, Overdrive
'53 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Carryall
JIMMY'S
Dundalk Motors
Only One Location
2619 North Point Blvd.
AT. 4-4000

For 66 Years A Name You Can Trust:
D. A. ANDERSON
Maryland's Largest Auto Dealer
CHEVROLET
CORVAIR - CHEVY II
— CORVETTES —
Come See and Save at . . .
4600 Edmondson Ave.
BELTWAY EXIT 15 EAST
Right in Edmondson Village Shopping Center
'59 OLDS. ..... $1192
'58' 4-Dr. Super Power.
'61 RAMB. ..... $1142
Wagon. Std. trans. R.&H.
'58 IMPALA ..... $992
H.T. 2-Dr. V-8 Auto. R.&H.
'57 CHEV. ..... $892
H.T. 2-Dr. V-8 Auto
'60 FALCON ..... $792
2-Door. Light Blue. R.&H.
'56 CHEV. ..... $692
Belair 2-Dr. V-8. Stick.
'58 CHEV. ..... $592
Wagon. 6-Pass. 4-Dr., Std. Trans.
'58 CHEV. ..... $392
4-Dr. R.&H. T T Green
'59 CHEV. ..... $792
2-Dr. std. trans., R.&H.
'56 CHEV. ..... $392
H.T. V-8 Auto., R.&H.
'59 PLYM. ..... $392
4-Dr. R.&H. Automatic
'57 PLYM. ..... $292
2-Dr. Auto. R.&H.
Low Down Payments
EASY PAY-DAY TERMS
Liberal 1-Year Warranty
ANDERSON CHEVROLET
BELTWAY EXIT 15 EAST
4600 EDMONDSON AVE.
LO. 6-5600 OPEN NITES

BROOKS PRICE BUICK
GUARANTEED WARRANTY ONE FULL YEAR
6000 Reisterstown Rd.
'61 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door hardtop. Pastel green. P.S., P.B., Turbine drive, radio, heater. Special Weekend Price
Only $2195
'60 BUICK ELECTRA
Family Sedan, Dover white, P.S., P.B., turbine drive, radio, heater, plus air conditioner. Special Weekend Price.
Only $1895
'59 OLDS. '98"
Holiday Sport Coupe
Fully equipped, full power, plus air conditioner. Looks and runs like a new car. Special Weekend Price.
Only $1395
Large selection of MONZAS, CORVAIRS, COMETS, LANCERS & FALCONS. All priced to sell.
BROOKS PRICE
"Where Better Used Cars Are Sold"
6000 Reisterstown Rd.
FL. 8-1711 Open 'Til 9 P.M.

Same Location Over 40 Years
TALBOT
MOTOR CO. INC.
TOP QUALITY USED CARS
'60 IMPALA H.T. ..$1,595
8 cyl. Auto. Power
'60 PLYM. Wagon ..$995
Auto Heater. Clean.
'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. $1,095
Auto. 700 Heater.
'60 T-BIRD H.T. ...$1,895
Beautiful. Black. With power
'59 SQUIRE ....$1,095
8-Pass. Auto. Power.
'59 IMPALA H.T. ...$1,095
8-cyl. Auto power.
'59 FORD Wagon ....$795
8-cyl. Auto. R.&H.
'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. .....$795
8-cyl. Stand. shift
TALBOT
MOTOR CO. INC.
3339 Greenmount Ave.
HO. 7-6211

GENERAL PONTIAC
3300 Reisterstown Rd.
The easiest place in town to buy a used car
'55 CADILLAC ....$395
New top. Full power.
'61 TEMPEST ....$1395
4-door sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater. Beautiful solid black.
'61 CATALINA ....$1895
Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, auto. trans. P.S., P.B.
'61 CATALINA ....$2195
Convertible, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B.
We Finance
Our Own
1-Year G.W. Warranty
GENERAL PONTIAC
3300 Reisterstown Rd.
LI. 2-7202
Open Late Every Night

COMET '62
STA. WAG.
4-Dr. Pass., Auto. trans., R.&H. Red finish. Like new.
$1749
McKenna Pontiac
2033 Eastern Ave.
EA. 7-0223

TEMPEST '61
4-DR. SED.
Auto. trans., R.&H. Mahogany finish
$1289
McKenna Pontiac
2033 Eastern Ave.
EA. 7-0223

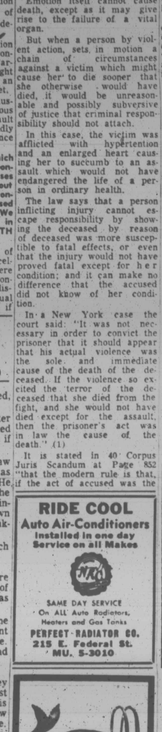
LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
'58 BUICK ..... $595
'58 CHEVROLET ..... $595
'57 PLYMOUTH ..... $395
'56 BUICK ..... $395
'56 CHEVROLET ..... $395
'55 BUICK ..... $250
We Finance Our Own
CALVERTON MOTOR SALES
2303-1013 W. BALTO. ST.

PONTIAC '61
TEMPEST
Sta. Wag. R.&H., P.S., A.T. Fact. Air cond. Leather interior. Ivory.
$1695
McKenna Pontiac
2033 Eastern Ave.
EA. 7-0223

TRIUMPH '61
TR-3 CONV.
R.&H. Std. Trans. Gold with white top.
$1289
McKenna Pontiac
2033 Eastern Ave.
EA. 7-0223

IS YOUR CAR HARD STARTING?
Burning too much gas, sluggish, slow pick up. Then see
T & R MOTORS
Rear 2401 Greenmount Ave.
TUNE UP SPECIALISTS
235-5036
REV. J. TURNER, Prop.

RIDE COOL
Auto Air-Conditioners
Installed in one day
Service on all Makes
SAME DAY SERVICE
On All Auto Radiators, Heaters and Gas Tanks
PERFECT RADIATOR CO.
215 E. Federal St.
MU. 5-3010



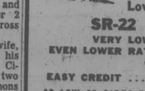
LOOK! IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON... BUY IT!
Original and Authentic Ancient Age is full 6 years old, yet costs no more than leading 4 year old Bourbons. It's distilled and bottled in the famed Frankfort, Kentucky distillery...your assurance of unvarying quality.
$4.85 $3.08 $1.56
4/5 Qt. Fifth Pt. Pt.
PLUS SALES TAX
Ancient Age
America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS CAR SALESMAN?
You know the kind—always spoiling off unbearable deals. Nothing like that at Modern Auto Sales. Why don't you give a good call—Mr. Bill Fox—at 4-0-0-0-0? And back it up with a team of good service and customer satisfaction. Come in today—if that's a whale of a bargain these days!
MODERN AUTO SALES -BUICK
Buick Corvair / Maryland St. 8th Floor
At Jones Falls Expressway

"AL" PACKER FORD
Announces its
NEW USED CAR LOCATION
at
HARFORD and HILLEN RDS.
STOP IN AND BROWSE
OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
New Location
2900 HARFORD RD. (at Hillen)
5665 BELAIR RD.
PHONE 488-5566
Home of the most AF-FORD-able Ford.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

BAND & LINKAGE ADJUSTED
$5.95 ALL CARS
LI. 2-2634
DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Service
4020 REISTERSTOWN RD.


! INSTANT !
AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates To Safe Drivers
SR-22 JR-11
VERY LOW RATES TO ALL
EVEN LOWER RATES IF YOU LIVE IN THE COUNTY
EASY CREDIT ..... EASY PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS $15.00 DOWN STARTS YOUR INSURANCE
ALLAN GIVNER INSURANCE
200 E. 21st St., Baltimore 18, Md.
NO NEED TO COME TO THE OFFICE
PHONE NOW—BE. 5-2456 NIGHTS 484-0152

for Your Loved Ones
Polished Granite
MONUMENTS $85 up
Finest Workmanship—Beautiful Designs
Beautiful Memorials—Reasonable Prices
Free Delivery to 500 Miles
Baltimore Monument Co.
821-27 WEST BALTIMORE ST.
FREE PARKING





Get BIG RESULTS With a LOW COST AFRO Classified AD
WANT ADS
TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND
CALL Mrs. Gail MUlberry 5-6015
11 Words – 80c


# Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

WILLIAMS - RICHARDS — Jerome H., 21, 108 N. Central Ave.; Adiva, 22, 1718 Ashburton St.

STEWART - GOODWIN — Donald M., 22, 1110 Edmondson Ave.; Karestine, 19, 638 N. Arlington Ave.

PULTY - GLADDEN — Russell Jr., 26, 1631 Warwick Ave.; Dorothy, 18, 1636 Warwick Ave.

QUICK - DODSON — Otis Jr., 28, 827 N. Fremont Ave.; Portia E., 22, 1120 Argyle Ave.

ADAMS - JEFFERSON — Daniel R., 62, 2301 Callow Ave.; Louise, 45, 2301 Callow Ave.

FISHER - MCNAIR — Eddie, 22, 814 N. Carolina St.; Carol, 17, 823 N. Carolina St.

HAYES - BRISCOE — Luther, 27, 145 Washington St., Crafton, N. J.; Mary, 24, E. Orange, N.J.

EPPS - VANDERBUNT — Alvin, 23, 628 W. Mulberry St.; Janet Tr., 19, 2443 W. Baltimore St.

JACKSON - FREDERICK — Heron V., 25, 1123 E. Federal St.; Hester K., 22, 1815 E. Chase St.

HODGE - CURETON — John W., 43, 133 N. Wolfe St.; Maria, 40, 133 N. Wolfe St.

BETHEA - JONES — Jerry, 45, 1838 N. Bidway; Clara Mae, 29, 836 Fairmount Ave.

TAYLOR - MOORE — Kenneth, 22, 2004 Poplar Gr.; Dorothy, 21, 1119 Dukeland St.

CLARK - BROWN — George W., 21, 746 Poplar Gr.; Patricia A., 20, 2861 W. Lafayette Ave.

COMER - BROOKS — Dennis, 28, 2211 Thomas Avenue; Madeline, 23, 419 Thompson St.

DURHAM - HOLLEY — Isaiah, 48, 1135 Wilmer St.; Mary B., 34, 2709 Spellman St.

VALLENTINE - GARY — Charles E., 24, 1911 Druid Park Ave.; Irvine, 22, 16 W. Lafayette Ave.

PIERCE - SMITH — Milton, 26, 1023 N. Milton Ave.; Mary Ann, 20, 814 N. Eden St.

HARPER - SINGLETARY — Steve L., 21, 834 Harford Rd.; Bernice R., 20, 2634 Harford Rd.

DAVIS - BALLOUPE — Wilbur J., 28, 137 St. John St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ethel P., 28, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CANNON - PAGE — Leroy, 19, 1800 N. Carlton St., Philadelphia; Melba Linda, 20, St., Abram, N.J.

LINTON - TIMMONS — Walter L., 18, 1707 Poplar Grove St.; Joyce A., 18, 2908 Walbrook Ave.

BLACKWOOD - LOVE — Paul J. N., 22, 1722 Kilbourne Pl.; Beverly A., 21, 3220 Massachusetts Ave.

HOLMES - MYERS — Ruffin E., Jr., 23, 304 E. 19th St., Wilmington, Del.; Sarah E., 62, Baltimore City Hospital.

HAMILTON - HICKS — David F., 22, 1000 Cecil Ave.; Gwendolyn Nancy E., 20, 2206 Auchentoroly Ter.

WILLIAM - JOHNSON — Levi, 46, 2720 Mura St.; Harold, 21, 2720 Mura St.

ELLIS CONVERS — William H., 224 Gittings St.; Ann, 21, 3038 S. Hanover St.

HEBRON - BRIDGES — Kenneth, 26, 1116 Jumper Pl., Dundalk; Patricia Ann, 20, 1416 N. Eden St.

BROOKS - WILLIAMS — Ronald, 20, 2101 Druid Park Ave.; Joan, 20, 921 N. Wolfe St.

SQUIRREW - WEST — Eugene M., 47, 2040 Walbrook Ave.; Nannie, 41, 2040 Walbrook Ave.

FRANKLIN - BARBER — Robert Lee, 30, 1118 N. Monroe St.; Marie E., 17, 1616 McCulloh St.

BRIDGES - POLLARD — Jordan C., 44, 430 Cumnings St.; Carrie B., 41, 430 Cumnings St.

BROWN - DOWDY — Joseph H., 19, 108 Parker St.; Nattie Belle, 18, 131 Hilberry St.

GREENE - HAMILTON — William A., 22, 1128 Druid Park Drive; Hattie, 27, 3413 Dempster Ave.

DEATHS

George B. Wallace, 1049 W Fayette St.

Mack Reid, 21 N. Fremont Ave.

James Walker Tate, 2615 E. Biddle St.

Charlie E. Wayman Sr., 406 Mott St.

Ruth Robinson, 921 S. Leadenhall St.

Roosevelt Lewis, 1801 N. Wolfe St.

Eliza Teal, 1026 N. Broadway

Charles Fitzgerald, 1928 E. Monumental Ave.

Wilson Smith, 34 S. Exeter St.

John Chase, 1503 N. Eden St.

Mabel Jamison, 1610 E. Chase St.

Willie Carter, 2018 E. Chase St.

Marie Morgan, 1520 N. Castle St.

Shelton Pope, 537 Oxford St.

Shirley Mae Hill, 1118 Division St.

Carl Jackson, 3901 Bell Grove Rd.

Annie Farmer, Grant, Md.

Anastasia Jordan, 1606 E. Biddle St.

Sallie Ann Meadows, 931 - W Franklin St.

Baby Girl Jackson, 2822 Oakford Ave.

Baby Girl Walker, 1032 N. Durham St.

Baby Girl Lacy, 1638 Lapvale

Baby Boy Brian Johnson, 706½ E. Biddle St.

Gerald E. Butler, 4113 Westchester Rd.

Fannie Sharp, 322 N. Fulton Ave.

Beatrice Mitchell Worrell, 311 N. Bruce St.

Kimberly High, 2424 N. Ellamont St.

Annie Bell, 1418 E. Madison St.

Francine Nolan, 3136 Broadway

Harold Johnson, 1 S. Register St.

William Barnes, 27 N. Carey St.

Joseph S. Jackson, 2530 Madison Ave.

Shirley A. Cook, 802 Collett St.

Frederick Hill, 1614 N. North Ave.

Charles Watkins, 1618 Eutaw Pl.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Judge Aaron Bear disposed of the following cases in Western Municipal Wednesday.

Samuel Bean Jr., 36, 2200 block Callow Ave., was fined $25 for disorderly conduct.

Crosby Gilmore, 44, 1100 block Laurens St., was fined $10 and placed on charge of assault by striking Miss Ora McAdoo. The female witness refused because of a lack of prosecution.

Clifford E. Frisbee, 40, 500 block St. Marys St., was sentenced to serve 6 months for throwing a knife at a police officer.

Alvin McNeill, 16, 1300 block N. Carey St., was fined $25 for participating in a crap game.

Marvin Wicks, 20, 1300 block Vine St., was fined $25 for participating in a dice game.

William Smith, 23, and Mary Lee Washington St., was fined $50 for striking Mrs. Carolyn Smith.

Leroy Tillman, 24, 1000 block Ashburton St., was fined $25 for disorderly conduct.

## Acknowledgment

My sincere thanks to the person who found my papers and was kind enough to return them.
PHYLLIS HOLLAND

## In Memoriam 3

GLEMMONS — In loving memory of my beloved husband, mother, BERTHA H. who passed away June 28, 1949.
Thinking always
thinking. Longing
for my mother to
you
Wishing the while
would open; Just
for a glimpse of
you.
With a broken
heart, I watched
her fade and
pass away
Although I loved you dearly, I could not make you stay.
I held a handful of prayers beside
And I saw your life depart
And when I saw that they were
gone, it almost broke my heart
So I say time heals an aching
heart. But no, it isn't true
Four long years have passed
dear Mother
And my heart still aches for you
The best prayer I could make dear
Is that God will give you too, still
Your place in Heaven is
Right beside the one I love
Your loving husband, son and daughter
LOVING DAUGHTER
ESTHER THOMPSON and
ELIZABETH MYERS

GREEN — In loving memory of my mother, ROSINA GREEN who passed away June 29, 1962.
Although I have lost my mother
There is a memory fond and true.
There is a token of affection dear,
And a heartache will for you.
Loving Wife
LOTTIE HENDERSON

HENDERSON — In loving memory of my dear husband, CHARLES O. DAINY, who passed away June 29, 1959.
The sun is sad, but sweet remembrance
There is a memory fond and true;
There is a token of affection dear,
And a heartache will for you.
Loving Wife
LOTTIE HENDERSON

LANE — In loving memory of our brother, DAINY LANE, who passed away June 29, 1938.
You are not forgotten, mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
Long as life shall last my memory
We will remember you.
HER CHILDREN

PALMER — In loving memory of our dear wife and sister, LEDORA M. PALMER who departed this life, seven years ago, June 29, 1956.
When the evening shades are falling,
And we are sitting all alone,
Thoughts will wander back to long ago
You only could come home.
Out and off our thoughts do wander
To your grave so far away,
Where we strew the choicest wife
and sister
Seven years ago, today.
Her Devoted Husband
PALMER PALMER
Sister, ESTHER D. SMITH

SUNKETT — In sacred memory of our dear mother, who departed this life, seven years ago, June 29, 1956.
One year has passed dear mother
Since you left your home
Neighbors, friends, the most of these
Have gone and
Your face comes smiling through
Your voice speaks
Your hand is
Your eyes
Your smile
Your
Your
Your