Institutions Have Just Few Weeks' Coal Left

(Continued from Page 1)

Yewell W. Dillehunt, executive director, reported that the three and half car loads of coal now in possession of the Housing Authority will last about three weeks.

No Crime Rise Yet

Though main thorofares and shopping districts have been darkened, pocket book snatchings and other activities of thugs and footpads had not shown as increase through Thanksgiving. Police Inspector John Minteiens reported.

However, police have been ordered to take special precautions on dimly lighted streets, especially during the early evening hours.

Civic Groups Bar 2 Liquor Permits

(Continued from Page 1)

estants whose efforts resulted in David and Bessie Mandor, white, being denied a permit for a store at Mulberry and Carey Sts.

They sought a beer, wine and liquor license for the establishment, formerly housing a butcher shop. When the applicant saw the massed protestants, he withdrew his petition.

The opposition petition had been drawn up by Stewart Frazier, 1209 Mulberry St., and Miss Sataria Jackson, 414 N. Carey St., and was composed with co-operation of residents of the 1200 block Mulberry St. and 300 and 400 blocks of Carey St.

Father of 12 Held on Health Order

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the several hundred employees laid off by the Bethlehem Steel Co. as a result of the coal miners' strike.

While court action against Mr. Goods, may result in a fine or short jail sentence, this will not solve the problem of another home for his family. They are subject to forceful eviction.

The house in question is a two-story brick building with five rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Good's children range in age from 17 years to a recently born infant.

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the week

(Continued from Page 1)

who issued it. This is not unusual, however. The experienced newsman can take even the venerated Christian Science Monitor and pick it to pieces.

But, on the whole, take one item with another, one page with another, one day with another and one year with another, the AFRO is trying, with considerable success, but with human imperfection, to tell the truth in good English, to tell the truth kindly and generously, to tell the truth according to the ethics of the newspaper profession and never to be afraid or in the least reluctant to correct an error or freely to admit a wrong.

Significantly, and of mean importance, is the fact that the Baltimore AFRO is an institution separate and apart from others of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

The Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, Newark and other editions of this journal are distinct entities in this organization, each dominated and motivated by the personalities of their respective staffs, yet all indispensable cogs in the wheel that is the corporation.

The Pace Maker

The Baltimore AFRO sets itself aside, nevertheless, as the pace maker — principally because it is in and of the home offices. I am glad to reverse itself upon a showing of new facts and has no policy today that it will not abandon tomorrow if the facts change upon which yesterday's stand was taken. The editor has not the slightest desire to be either consistent or wise to land on the winning side. Often we take up the losing fight and are as happy in defeat as in victory.

What chiefly we are aiming at is to reflect in good, simple English the events of the day in the light of such truth as Providence has given us, and to comment on the events of the day as candidly and honestly as the good Lord will let us.

This is no one-man newspaper, however. It is produced through the concerted efforts of many strong-minded people, each of whom considers himself the last word and authority.

We argue, shout, disagree and whisper about each other in as human a fashion as the world about whom we write, but the end product is your AFRO and we will take a mite of pride in our accomplishment. Our dissatisfaction keeps us alive and struggling to attain perfection.

Strictly Personal

Now a word about the editor. In the first place and the only place, the new editor hopes to live here until he is the old editor until some of the visions which rise before him as dreams come true.

While he has variously called most of the world's major cities as home at one time or another, he hopes always to ask the luggage clerk to inscribe his newly purchased handbag "from Baltimore."

When abroad he hopes always to sign "from Baltimore" after his name and he trusts that he may so endear himself to the people that they will be as proud of the words of the signature as he is of the last words.

He expects to perform all the offices of the community editor for a generation to come. It is his profound hope that his relations with the people are close and

Local AME Pastors Mum on Davis's Suspension

(Continued from Page 1)

gates at the extra session of the General Conference whose duty AME members have a profound love and appreciation for the church. The future outlook for the AME Church is, in my mind, very bright."

Refuse to Talk

Ministers who declined to comment were:

The Rev. C. Baker Pearle, pastor of Payne Memorial AME Church; the Rev. T. C. Freeman, pastor of Allen AME; and the Rev. J. E. Reese, pastor of Bethel AME.

The Rev. W. P. Mitchell of Trinity AME Church was out of town and could not be reached for a statement.

$1,322,000 Asked for Princess Anne

(Continued from Page 1)

ence building, $250,000; general classroom building, $200,000; and student activities building, $75,000.

Speaking of the 66 separate building projects in the proposed expansion program, Dr. Byrd said references in allocations were necessitated by the influx of students and opportunities for research.

Late Flashes

(Continued from Page 1)

his spine.

The victim, shot during a disturbance in the 900 block Linden Ave., was reported in a fair condition this (Friday) morning. Police are searching for the assailant.

CRIMINAL ABUSE OF GIRL, 17, CHARGED

Accused of criminally abusing a 17-year-old girl after threatening her with a knife, Charles E. Tailer, 28, of 1378 N. Calhoun St., arrested by Officer Frank Caple, was held without bail, Thursday, to face grand jury action.

2 YOUTHS HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTO

For the theft of an auto, the property of Dr. Adam Robinson of Provident Hospital, two youths were held under $1000 bail each, this morning (Friday), for a further hearing.

They were John Dorsey, 19, of 926 Woodycar St., and Harry Richardson, 18, of 1318 Small St. Police said they found Dorsey sleeping in the car in the 500 block Calhoun St. The vehicle had been taken from in front of the hospital.

BUTLER AND GARDNER SCORE 80 IN EXAMS

Detective J. Hiram Butler and Patrolman Milton O. Gardner both scored 80 in the recent police department examination for appointment as sergeant.

They are on a list of 446 men 'who qualified. Officer Harry Scott scored 73. The passing mark was 80. One officer made a perfect score.

MAN, 20, LOSES LIFE IN DUNDALK SHOOTING

Following a fight in a Dundalk dance hall, Thanksgiving evening, Richard D. Mitchell, 20, 212 Sollars Pl. Rd., was shot in the abdomen and died two hours after being admitted to Baltimore City Hospital.

Dundalk police suspect Harold Newton, 16, of the firing the fatal shot.

Harlem Hospital Tutor Listed as Typical Nurse

NEW YORK—Surgical ward instructor at Harlem Hospital, Miss Hermantide G. Jones, was one of 10 women who received honorable mention in the American Nurses' Association national search for the typical American nurse, of 1946.

In addition to working part-time at Post Graduate Hospital, Miss Jones is studying for her B. S. degree in nursing arts at Columbia University.

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