WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—Minister

(Continued from Page 1)

my ministry here. If not, I'm done for.'

• • •

"I DISMISSED the service," Pastor Grove said, "and a great hush came over the whole congregation.

"I retired to the office room downstairs and I talked with my ten officers, the deacons. "And they were shocked.

"They said 'Pastor Grove do you know what you've done tonight?'

"I said 'yes, I'm speaking in favor of God. I know what I did.'

"I said, now, Brethern, in the light of what I did, I can not carry on leadership.

"Let me be silent for two weeks.'

"That was last Sunday and next Sunday.

• • •

"THEN IN this church meeting, (March 19) as it is aired, members will get up and have a chance to express themselves. **"I'll either be voted up or voted down.**

"They agreed to it.

"Last Sunday, I had the privilege of viewing my people from the pews and we had a broadcast — a live broadcast.

"I could see all of what I usually do with another man in my spot.

"To me, this is very near 'Here I Stand.'"

• • •

PASTOR GROVE told the AFRO:

"In view of the fact that I have made an unsolicited statement of confession to the church, which it has been my commission to pastor these years, which has in turn been divulged to the public, I simply and honestly make admission of my own guilt before God and the people.

"I plead the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ. Who loves me and washed me from my sins in His own blood.

"I humbly pray that God may sustain my family and my friends in this the darkest hour of my life."

Pastor Grove, who is 45, has served the church 13 years as regular pastor, one year as acting pastor and two years as assistant pastor.

He succeeded the Rev. Albert J. Green at Grace Memorial. He is the father of seven children, ages 8 to 24.

SONS MOURN — Shown above leaving St. Peter Claver Church in Baltimore after Tuesday funeral service for their mother, Mrs. Geneva Goldring, are Herbert Kenny, lower left, and Bill Kenny and his wife, Mrs. Audrey Kenny.

—Singer's mother

(Continued from Page 1)

$500, Joe Glaser, Bill's agent, wired from New York a design fashioned from one dozen purple orchids flanked by scores of flame - colored gladiolas.

The twenty - odd remaining floral wreaths were sent to hospitals after services at the request of the family.

THE HOUR - LONG Wednesday mass was said by four priests and echoed in Latin by a 20-voice children's choir of *St. Peter Claver.*

Officiating was Father Thomas T. O'Connor, Mrs. Goldring's priest. Assisting were Fathers Tyson and Riley also of the St. Peter Claver Parish.

The guest priest was Father Thomas O'Day. Bill's personal friend and a priest on the staff of New York's Fordham University.

Other notables present at the mass were Joe Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gotschalk, New York. Mr. Gotschalk is Bill's attorney.

Among numerous expressions of sympathy were telegrams from Ed Sullivan and the Rev. Robert Cherry of Washington.

• • •

BILL WORE a light blue wrap-around coat with a matching sash belt, a gray hat.

His wife was dressed in a navy blue suit with beige purse and slippers. About her shoulders was a wild ranch mink stole. Herb was dressed in gray and was hatless.

Both sons, age 43, were known for their devotion to their mother.

They were born six minutes apart in Philadelphia.

They wept audibly throughout the services and at the graveside.

Although Bill was led away still weeping as the coffin was lowered into the grave, Herb remained until the casket disappeared into the ground.

• • •

MRS. GOLDRING died suddenly on Saturday at Sulberan Hospital at 1:30 a.m. of a heart attack.

She had been confined to bed since Feb. 2 when she suffered a severe stroke.

At the hospital at the time of her death were her sons, her daughter-in-law and her husband.

Bill and his wife arrived in Baltimore from their Long Island home on Feb. 9 after his appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV program.

They told the AFRO that Mrs. Goldring was expected to recover and she was conscious until her death.

• • •

Bill said:

"I TOLD Audrey that I would cancel all my engagements until Mom could sit up and then we'd go back."

He added, "I can't believe she's gone.

He and his wife were constantly at her side, he said.

• • •

AUDREY is the third Mrs. Bill Kenny. They were married Feb. 8, 1930. She is a former Canada high school gym teacher.

The world - famed Ink Spots Quartet, which he organized in 1937, was disbanded in 1952.

Bill has done single engagements since then.

Mrs. Goldring was active in the Blessed Virgin Sodality and president of the St. Peter Claver's Mother's Club, Lady's Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John.

For several years she was the chairman of the Roll Crusade Cancer Fund and the March of Dimes in her district.

She also held membership in the NAACP and the National Council of Negro Women.

• • •

BORN IN Washington, D.C., July 1, 1895, she was educated in the public schools there and afterward married William Kenny who died when Bill and Herb were five years old.

On July 8, 1935 she married Mr. Goldring. The couple planned to celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary in July.

Mr. Goldring is a retired Gas and Electric Co. worker of 25 years service.

Members of the Sodality served at the Wednesday rites.

Pallbearers were members of the Knights of St. John and included Robert Wright, Frank Sewell, William Barber, Edward Baker, and Henry Thomas.

Surviving are the two sons, Bill and Herbert; her husband, James Goldring; a step-grand daughter, Miss Dixie Lee Kenny; a foster son, Lawrence Martin; a God - child, Miss Ruby Smith and a cousin, Al Young both of Washington.

—11-year-old

(Continued from Page 1)

It's obvious he needs a doctor's care."

The Diamant family expressed the same feeling. Police officials described the Jones home at 427 W. 36th St., as orderly, clean, and respectable. George lived with his mother, 33-year-old Mrs. Lynet Jones, a seamstress, and his nine-year-old sister, Maggie.

THE PROCEDURE in cases involving children under 15 is to give them extended psychiatric observation and care. He may be sent indefinitely to a private training school operated by one of the religious faiths or to a state training school.

When it has been determined that he is adjusted to society, he will be permitted to return home if the home provides a proper environment.

He can be kept in a state training school until he is 21 but then he must be discharged. At a hearing scheduled for Juvenile Court today (Friday) a decision will be reached as to his future.

—Bat killer

(Continued from Page 1)

introduced a police-taken statement from Mr. Wilson, giving his account of the slaying.

• • •

MR. PAIRO read from the statement that Mr. Wilson had formerly lived as a common-law mate with the dead matron and had fathered five children by her.

On the early morning of her murder, Mr. Pairo read, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Wilson and some friends had been drinking at two taverns, prior to going to Mrs. Jones's home.

Mr. Wilson's statement read that he and Mr. Jones had been intimate just prior to her death.

"I said something to Fannie to make her mad," Mr. Pairo read from the accused man's statement, "but I don't recall what it was.

"Fannie jumped up and grabbed a hammer that was between the bed and the wall. She said, 'You (obscenity), I am going to kill you.' Then she hit me with the hammer.

"I went out into the hall and there was a baseball bat sitting in the corner. I picked up the bat and went back into the bedroom.

"Fannie was still standing at the back of the bed, and she swung at me with the hammer.

"I hit her with the bat and she fell back across the bed, and fell to the floor between the wall and bed."

A police officer questioning Mr. Wilson during the course of the statement asked and was given this answer by the accused man, Mr. Pairo told Judge Sodaro:

Q. "Did you realize how bad Fannie was hurt?"

A. "I knew that she was bad bad, but I was frightened."

• • •

MR. PAIRO said that Mr. Wilson had washed the bat clean of blood after the attack, and left the house.

The dead woman, he said, had several deep cuts about her face and scalp, and was pronounced dead at the scene, shortly after police arrived about 8:15 a.m.

Mr. Bayler introduced a purported police record of the dead matron, listing some four prior convictions, including a cutting of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Pairo told Judge Sodaro that the slain matron was five feet, six inches in height and weighed 108 pounds, about the same size as Mr. Wilson.

Escapee given an added year term

"I ran away under the influence of alcohol . . . I was afraid to go back, because I know what they do to you when you go back."

Theodore Ware, 20, of the 500 block Oxford St., gave this excuse in Criminal Court Thursday for escaping from the House of Correction and received an additional year sentence.

Mr. Ware, serving a four-year sentence on larceny convictions, escaped on January 21.

He was arrested after stealing an auto on February 24. Sentence was on this charge.

"I took the car," he told Judge Sodaro, "to have something to sleep in."

'Stealing their eyeballs out'

Harrison Faulcon, 22, of 2000 block W. Lanvale St., was fined $100 and costs in Southwestern District Police Court on Wednesday on a charge of stealing $13.90 worth of sausage from a supermarket.

Magistrate Howard L. Aaron set the fine after remarking that his district may lose two stores in the chain affected because someone is "stealing their eyeballs out."

Harmon hospitalized for possible surgery

WASHINGTON

Bad luck continued to haunt John Henry Harmon 3rd, who recently won a Supreme Court decision entering the U.S. Army to grant him an honorable discharge.

Mr. Harmon was compelled this week to delay his efforts to win re - instatement in Howard University Law School under GI bill when he had to enter the hospital for possible surgery.

—3 of 17 hospitals

(Continued from Page 1)

population is now estimated to stand at 291,000, or 30 per cent of the total 979,000.

But of more importance than the numerical comparisons is that of quality of accommodations available.

Despite the fact that colored citizens represent an estimated 40 to 50 per cent of the state - city aided patients in hospitals, there is growing number who desire, and can pay for, better accommodations.

Of course both colored and non - colored welfare patients are generally quite pleased with the service and medical care they receive. It is unquestionably good.

• • •

BUT JOINING professional groups and upper income families who are more and more dissatisfied are union or plant members with Blue Cross or insurance coverage.

Some claim that the semi-private accommodations they pay for through Blue Cross memberships and other insurances, are in fact, screened off ward beds.

Colored doctors are often reluctant to send their patients to better accommodations because they might have to give them up because they have no staff privileges.

• • •

THE Baltimore Hospital Survey Committee reported in January that in 1957 only seven hospitals offered private and semi - private accommodations to colored, and some of these in limited numbers.

The same committee recommended that "provision should be made in all general hospitals for admission of all races, both sexes and all ages."

Both colored patients and doctors are more or less split on the value of the all-colored hospital with the younger, by and large, ready to see them go.

• • •

A BREAKDOWN by hospitals follows, with the hospitals lumped into four categories.

The four hospitals which do not admit colored are: Doctors, 84 beds; Hospital for Women of Maryland, 155 beds; Union Memorial, 361 beds, and Church Home and Hospital, 183 beds.

Doctors has no colored doctors or nurses but "definitely" plan beds for colored in the new hospital of 200 beds planned in two years.

There are no colored doctors and no nurses at the Hospital for Women and no apparent plans for any.

Union Memorial, with no colored doctors or nurses, reports it takes emergency cases but transfers them when possible, some nurses come in with patients.

Church Homes says it takes emergencies, but doctor privileges have never come up.

THE SIX hospitals with sections set aside for colored patients are:

Maryland General, 387 total, 22 colored beds; Lutheran, 191 total, 21 colored beds; Mercy, 300 total, 30 colored beds; S. Baltimore General, 184 adults 20 colored beds; St. Joseph's, 242 total, 30 colored beds, and Franklin Square, 174 total, and 26 colored.

A more detailed study shows:

Maryland General — all beds semi - private or private (some three beds in a room); no colored doctors; do have nurses.

Lutheran—10 of the beds can also be used for white patients; has 17 integrated pediatric beds; five colored doctors; no nurses but hopes for more.

Mercy — no doctors; nurse aids and practical nurses; ward and some semi - private beds; some students.

S. Balto. Gen. — colored doctors being considered by credentials committee; have nurses; all beds semi - private.

St. Joseph — No doctors but have nurses; beds reported not in special section.

Franklin Square — Some beds in mixed situations, have 24 colored nurses but can't recall doctors ever applying.

• • •

FOUR WITH policies to accept colored and not segregate them include:

University — (530 beds) no set number patients; doctors must be members of medical school faculty; have nurses; though no policy is supposed to exist in regard to race, colored patients are usually placed together.

Sinai — 310 beds; have nurses and some doctors, other doctors pending; plan better setup in new hospital, come July 1959; started with special sections, don't regulate it "that way" now.

Bon Secours — 169 beds; mixed only in pediatrics; no doctors, do have colored nurses; have admitted colored but don't do it as a general thing.

St. Agnes — 217 beds; take colored; released only one in on Wednesday; no special section; would accept qualified doctors but never applied; have nurses, teacher on nursing faculty.

• • •

THE THREE hospitals with wide - open doors are:

City — 404 beds, all ward beds; doctors must be on faculty of Johns Hopkins or University of Maryland Medical schools; 82 nurses; all sections open.

Provident — 137 beds; though open to all has traditional been for colored.

Johns Hopkins — 829 beds; has doctors on staff, few nurses and would like more.

• • •

OF THE 17 hospitals, 13 of them have estimated they would need $2,086,249 from the state for 1959 under the hospital in - patient program and medical care services.

This program provides State-Aid towards the cost of in-patient care for indigent and medically indigent residents of the state.

Money for the program comes from taxes paid by all citizens though some of the participating hospitals either do not admit colored or restrict their accommodations.

The four hospitals not listed under the program are City, Doctors, University and Bon Secours.

The others and their estimates are:

Hospital for Women of Maryland, $26,176; Maryland General, $67,422; Lutheran, $26,912; Provident, $244,601; Mercy, $198,831; S. Baltimore General, $96,791; Union Memorial, $71,582; Johns Hopkins, $872,482;

St. Joseph's, $82,000; Church Home and Hospital, $30,707; Franklin Square, $59,276, and St. Agnes, $27,543.

Probation for mother in blinding of man

"Your Honor, Mrs. Madison was afraid of the man . . . he broke into her apartment, and she had no idea what he was going to do to her."

This self protection plea by **Joseph Rosenthal, attorney, won a three-year suspended sentence and probation for Mrs. Rushmear Madison, 31, of 1000 block Aisquith St., in Criminal Court Wednesday on a mayhem charge.**

She was accused of blinding Hampton Richardson, 24, 1100 block Brentwood Ave., by throwing lye in his face on January 25.

• • •

MR. ROSENTHAL pointed out that Mrs. Madison mother of four children had been taking psychiatric treatments, and Judge Reuben Oppenheimer ruled that probation would be granted on condition that these treatments be continued.

Judge Oppenheimer was told that the incident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. at Mrs. Madison's home.

Mr. Richardson, a former friend, had just been refused by telephone conversation with Mrs. Madison a request to see her, according to the testimony.

He then came to her home, broke in through a door, the court was told.

Mrs. Madison, it was stated, had prepared a solution of lye water after the telephone conversation with Mr. Richardson, and throw it on him when he entered her apartment.

'You're doing me wrong, Johnnie'

"You're doing me wrong Johnny."

It sounded somewhat like a rehash of a line from the song, "Frankie and Johnnie," but a defendant admitted saying it at a Southwestern District hearing Thursday.

Thomas Jordan, 31, 600 block W. Mulberry St., was being tried before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron on charges of assaulting with a screw driver Johnnie C. Jones, same address, and disturbing the peace.

Officer Theodore Bachman testified that Jordan assaulted Jones after the officer went to the house and let Jones get back a radio he had loaned to Jordan.

• • •

JORDAN admitted the "doing me wrong" statement but denied he threatened "the world get him." Jones later, as the officer testified.

Officer Bachman said he was last leaving the home when the landlady called to him that Jones had been stabbed on the left side of the head. He was treated at University and dismissed.

Magistrate Aaron suspended a $10 and costs fine on the disturbing the peace charge and sentenced Jordan to 60 days in jail on the assault charge.

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Mass strength for fight for rights

Fight fire with fire was the advice given by Roy S. Wilkins, NYC, executive head of the NAACP, who spoke here Friday.

Guest at the Charter Day celebration of the Baltimore club of the Howard University Alumni Association, Mr. Wilkins pointed out methods being used to impinge colored Americans in this period.

ECONOMIC boycotts; slander, laws and intimidation are among the tactics being used against the group, Mr. Wilkins pointed out.

Speaking on "What Can Alumni Associations Do to Create A Better World," he told the Howardites that the invasion on rights must be fought through the press, through mass political strength, through strong community organizations and through personal contacts.

Organizations can be particularly helpful, he said, in aiding colored residents out of ghettos and inspiring them to become leaders for democracy.

• • •

THE ALUMNI association received a plaque for having become a life member in NAACP. The presentation was made by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local and State NAACP branches.

Presiding at the dinner meeting was the Rev. Oliver St. Clair Franklin. Mrs. Mary C. Frazier, president of the chapter, told of the year's work of the group. She pointed out that the membership is larger than at any time in the history of the organization.

The chapter, she reported has annually given full year scholarships to a graduate of Douglass and Dunbar high schools. In addition they contributed $500 to NAACP.

Other participants on the program included Mrs. Gladys Harcum Taylor, soloist; and Herbert M. Frisby, who provided incidental music.

• • •

THE SESSION was attended by:

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver St. Clair Franklin, Mrs. Fonda P. McMillan, Mrs. F. D. Wilkinson of Washington, D. A. Jackson, Mrs. Ruth J. King, Mrs. Aaron Ellis, Bernard B. Briggs, Mrs. Vernon R. Quinn, Mrs. Charlotte M. Perry, Mrs. Ruth B. Turner, Mrs. Esther Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Avon B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Eunice B. Brooks, Mrs. Urania J. Wilson, Miss Ione F. Wise, Mrs. Vivian E. J. Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins, Mrs. Thelma C. Ashe, Mrs. Charlene W. Woodford, Mrs. Ruby L. Walker, Miss Hattie D. Tilghman, Mrs. Odessa S. Driggs, Mrs. Lillie S. Stokes, John G. Taylor, Mrs. Vernice Jones.

Thomas Frazier, Mrs. Ernest Greenhill, Mrs. Margaret Buck, Frank Buck, Mrs. Helen Peace, E. Montrose Miller, Mrs. Melvin Biddle, Mrs. Leila B. Terry, Mrs. Ella B. Hays, Miss Ruth L. Russell, John C. Tinsley.

Dr. Frank J. Sykes, Llewellyn W. Woodford, Mrs. Kathie M. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Charles F. Howard Sr., Mrs. Annie G. Hawkins.

George Taylor, Mrs. Gladys H. Taylor, Robert Ernest Anderson, Luther C. Mitchell, Mrs. Sandra Williams, Mrs. Etta Mae Watts, Miss E. Louise Anderson, Mrs. Lamonia P. Freeman, Mrs. Viola Carroll, Herbert M. Frisby and J. Walter Fisher.

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ARROW TO LEFT of photo points to vacant spot at foot of Ellamont St., near Westmont which the School Board is now considering for a new elementary school in Northwest Baltimore. Another site in the area of Ellamont, Presstman, Rosedale and Belmont Ave. which would have displaced 26 homes has now been abandoned by school officials. Broken line in photo shows how proposed foot bridge would be constructed so pupils could cross over nearby Western railroad tracks.

—School site-Dolphin St.

(Continued from Page 1)

in charge of facilities.

The entire area will be encircled by a wire fence, Mr. Lehr said.

• • •

AS FAR AS Dolphin St. is concerned, Mr. Lang, deputy director of the Planning Commission, had said earlier that his office was considering the possibility of widening Dolphin St. west from McCulloh.

It is already definite that Dolphin St. east from McCulloh to Bolton will be widened on the north side, when construction of the area around the Fifth Regiment Armory is completed.

Mr. Lang, in discussing the proposal with the AFRO, said the matter of what to do with Dolphin St. would depend largely on what Harlem Park Urban Renewal officials did with streets within that area.

This urban renewal area's northern boundary runs along Fremont Ave., where Dolphin intersects and ends at Harlem Ave.

MR. LANG'S letter to the Rev. Mr. Carter said, in part:

"After a careful review of development of the area in the our study plans for the future vicinity of your church (Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Dolphin and Etting Sts., the Commission finds that the church property is not involved.

"At the present time, the plans show that Dolphin St. will remain in its present width between building lines from Druid Hill Ave. to Fremont Ave."

Teacher who gave husband 'all her checks' wins divorce

Despite the fact that Mrs. Dharathula Millender, 27, 2630 E. Preston St., a public school librarian, brought home all her money to her husband, he threatened her with a bayonet and told her to get out, according to testimony in circuit court.

This testimony won Mrs. Millender an uncontested divorce from her husband, Justyn L. Millender, 39, a government worker of 3613 17th St., NE, Washington.

She was also granted custody of the couple's two children, Naomi Estelle, 12, and Justine Faye, 10.

Mr. Millender is required to support the children, however.

$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk; Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer, call LA. 3-3024.

Mrs. Millender paid the court costs.

• • •

THE LIBRARIAN appeared before the examiner master of the court on Jan. 16 to give testimony.

"We had a series of arguments and he had been very abusive. He had a bayonet around from the army and he used to threaten me with the bayonet.

"He did quite a bit of drinking and even thought I had brought all my money home that I earned. It was never enough for clothes or food and several times the children had to stay home because they did not have anything to wear," she said.

Mrs. Millender's statements were followed by this question from the court examiner. He said: "You say you gave him all your money.

Her answer was: "I used to bring my check home and give it to him.

"I earned four hundred dollars every month. He was earning close to $10,800 a year.

"He had all the money but he did not use it as he should.

"He used it for drinking and he was running around and he just did not give us any.

"He kept telling me why didn't I go, why didn't I get out."

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MRS. MILLENDER's claims were supported by her mother, Mrs. Daisy Hood, Terre Haute, Ind.

"She called me after Christmas, 1956, and said she didn't have any food and she had always given him her check and he wasn't taking care of payments on the house and other things," the mother said.

Mrs. Millender filed for the divorce on Nov. 7, 1957 on grounds of desertion.

The Millenders were married at Camp Pinckett, Va., in June, 1944. She is librarian at Houston Junior High School No. 181.

Convictions are abated by death

"Abated by death."

This was the disposition entered in the court records Tuesday relative to three abortion and two conspiracy convictions against Mrs. Flonia V. Sumler.

Mrs. Sumler, 50, of 1603 Warwick Ave., died on Jan. 21, little more than five weeks after she was convicted of the charges. in Criminal Court.

A co - defendant, Dr. Lorenzo D. Evans, 82, of the 200 block W. Franklin St., appeared before Judge John T. Tucker on Tuesday for disposition of convictions of abortion and conspiracy.

The elderly blond physician was fined a total of $2,000 and costs, given a year's suspended jail term and placed on probation for a year.

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MRS. SUMLER and Dr. Evans were presented by the grand jury a year ago on charges of abortion and conspiracy.

According to testimony at their trial last Dec. 13, police raided the home of Mrs. Sumler in February, 1957 and found six young women waiting to see the doctor.

Police said they came into the case after receiving a report from a 23 - year - old woman implicating the pair in an alleged abortion performed on her.

3 youths held in series of robberies

Two youths were held for the grand jury Thursday at Northwestern Police Court in a total of $11,000 bail.

Charged with a series of robberies, a third youth, appearing before Magistrate Linwood Koger for the same offenses, was held for juvenile authorities.

Two of the boys, Henry Williams Jr., 18, 2700 block Harlem Ave. and Eddie Brown, 18, 2600 block W. Franklin St., were charged with a total of 11 burglaries.

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THERE ARE five charges against Williams and six against Brown.

The third boy, a 16-year-old, in the same offenses will be charged in Juvenile Court because he was 15 when the offenses occurred.

News saleman robbery victim

Fourteen - year - old AFRO newscarrier, Eddie Wilks, 1027 N. Carrollton Ave., was robbed Thursday afternoon when another lad approached him in the 900 block of Fulton Ave., and demanded "How much money do you have?"

Eddie said he was walking up Fulton Ave. when the incident happened.

When Eddie reached his aunt's home in the 1100 block of McKean Ave., he phoned the police.

His assailant has not been apprehended.

Money for fine sent from Philly

A Western Union money order from Philadelphia enabled freedom this week for James Benjamin, 27, of the City of Brotherly Love.

The money was sent to Southwestern District Police Station in Magistrate Howard L. Aaron's name by a lawyer who represented a man Benjamin works for in Philly.

Benjamin, fined $10 and costs on an assault charge and $5 and costs on disturbing the peace charge on Monday, was freed Tuesday but the lawyer called Magistrate Aaron Wednesday saying he had not arrived here.

Hurry! Only 4 DAYS to Enter

Exciting New Mollé Quickie Contest

$3000.00 First Prize!

HERE IT IS, folks—a brand new 1958 Quickie Contest sponsored by Mollé Brushless Shaving Cream! Almost overnight, the Quickie Contest has become America's favorite tournament—It's *Fun, it's Fun, it's Fun!* AND—IT'S ALL BASED ON SKILL ALONE—not on the whims of judges! Yes, you can win CASH for your SKILL—nothing else counts! Just think, *next week* you will know the high score for this puzzle—because it will be mailed to every entrant *personally!* There must be a *winner* for each prize. One of these CASH Prize winners could be you!

2nd PRIZE	250.00
3rd PRIZE	50.00
4th PRIZE	35.00
5th PRIZE	15.00
6th to 20th..each	10.00

SAMPLE PUZZLE

HOW YOU SOLVE THE SAMPLE PUZZLE

Note that 3 words (PRY, EYE, TEN) read across. And that 3 words (PET, RYE, YEN) read down.

Each of the Letters used has a numerical value for instance "P" is worth 8 points as determined from the table of LETTER VALUES—and "R" is worth 10 points, etc.

Add up the values for the nine Letters used and you've got the Total Score for the Sample Puzzle.

Try now—see if you can't quickly come up with a better score by using *different* words selected from the Official Word List and enter your solution on one of the Score Cards right away!

EASY RULES

1. ENTRY SCORE CARD: Send in your solution on one of the Entry Score Cards Below. 3 words must read across and 3 words must read Down. Each of the 9 letters used is worth a certain number of points—add them up and you've got your score. That's right—add the values for the 9 letters—but add them only once as shown in the sample! The 6 words must all be from the Word List—the Letter Values are listed above the Score Cards.

2. PRIZES: The highest scoring contestants, in accordance with the official rules, will win the prizes, which will be awarded in order of relative scoring rank.

3. WHO MAY NOT ENTER: This contest is closed to employees, agents, relatives and others connected with this contest, including anyone who has won over $100 in a puzzle contest.

4. TIES: Ties are to be expected, in which event, tied-for prizes will be reserved until ties are broken. Such tied contestants will compete in as many additional tie puzzles as required to break ties, but not to exceed seven more, after which if ties still exist, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Tie breakers will be more difficult and values may also be given for combinations of letters, and the puzzles may be made up of more than one frame each. Each tiebreaker puzzle will be required to be solved within 72 hours of receipt thereof, including of preceding puzzle. No payments or purchases of any kind will be required to enter, win or participate in this contest, or for the $100 Prize and the Honorable Mention listed in the headline, including the Bonus Prize. Between 3 days and 3 weeks will be allowed for the solution of each emailed tiebreaker. If necessary, tied contestants may be required to do one or more such tiebreaking puzzles under supervision and without assistance in a 24 hour period per Tie breaker. Sponsor has right to make such further rules as sponsor deems necessary for proper conduct of contest.

5. ENTRY FEE REFUNDED: It costs a stamped, self-addressed envelope PLUS $1 to enter this contest. HOWEVER, MOLLE will return $1 to every contestant who mails us the carton from any size MOLLE Brushless Shaving Cream (either jar or tube) during our Spring Sales Promotion which extends from Easter of 1958 to July 4, 1958. That's right—if you help us boost sales during our Spring Sales Promotion by sending us the carton from MOLLE'S wonderful Brushless Shaving Cream during the period April 6, 1958 to July 4, 1958, MOLLE will mail your $1 right back to you regardless of whether you win a prize or not.

6. DATES: Entries from this newspaper must be postmarked within 4 days of the date of this newspaper. Everyone in the family may enter—but lists one entry per person. Each entry must be accompanied by a $1 entry fee. Sponsor has right to publish this contest offer 1 also with 4 days allowed to enter