—Coed's death

(Continued from Page 1)

was the oldest in a family of seven children.

• • •

A STATEMENT issued by the college advised that first knowledge of Miss Jackson's illness came to official attention when she went to the Dean of Women's office on March 17 and reported that she did not feel well.

She asked for and received permission to go to her home in Atlantic City.

However, the coed returned to Baltimore the next day, March 18. She became ill again, and was sent to the college infirmary shortly after midnight.

Miss Jackson remained in the college infirmary until 2 a.m. when she was removed to Provident Hospital.

THE COLLEGE statement advises that the coed remained at Provident until March 20, when she was transferred to Crownsville State Hospital.

Her mother was notified immediately, but because of the snow storm was unable to get to Baltimore until March 21.

College authorities also report that the mother returned to the New Jersey city to make arrangements for her daughter to be transferred to a hospital there.

"Boots," the seeing eye dog, returned home with the mother.

When it was reported from Crownsville Hospital that complications had set in, the coed was transferred to University Hospital here in Baltimore on Sunday, March 23.

On Wednesday, three days later, she died.

• • •

MISS JACKSON endeared herself to her fellow students shortly after she entered Morgan in September, 1954, because of her tremendous drive and determination to overcome her handicap.

Although shy, she was well liked and friendly. She planned to become a home teacher for the blind.

Blind since childhood, the coed attended the Paterson, N.J., Overbrook School for the Blind, and was a graduate of the Atlantic City High School where she sang in the glee club.

At Morgan, Miss Jackson was a member of the psychology society, the YWCA and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

• • •

DR. MARTIN JENKINS, president of Morgan State College, issued the following statement after the death of the coed:

"We are deeply saddened at the death of our coed.

"The death of any youngster who is just on the threshhold of a hard-won achievement is always tragic, but the tragedy becomes more poignant when a courageous youngster like Miss Jackson is involved.

"The college extends deepest sympathy to her family and friends. Perhaps her family may find some comfort in knowing that Joan was a good student and a likeable person who won respect and admiration of us all."

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—$800 blessing

(Continued from Page 1)

was there before nine o'clock Monday," she said.

• • •

"I PAID off hospital bills for my husband and some other bills and we got some in the bank," Mrs. Hall disclosed.

She said her husband, William Lloyd Hall, 57, has been ill on and off for over a year but was able to get back to his custodial job this week.

Mrs. Hall, a steward at the Allen AME Church, says she has been assisting during the week and had not got back to listening to the Dollars program but said she would start again.

"I've had three or four numbers (on the right one) before," she said. For other hopefuls, Mrs. Hall revealed that "it was kind of an old bill" that won for her.

—Bring back

(Continued from Page 1)

and said, "No. Try the next counter."

• • •

FROM THERE, the notions counter, I took her advice and tried the next counter where they sold stationery.

Well, I believe the salesgirl there had heard my previous act.

She stood there smiling at me.

I said what I wanted barely above a whisper and the dear soul must have decided to humor me.

She said, "Why yes. We have erasers. Would you like one of these?

"And here are some reinforcements. Would you like some of these, too?"

Knowing then that she had me dubbed as a fruitcake, I was so embarrassed I took one of everything she had for a nickel.—And that"wasn't much! Sheepishly, I walked away from her with a little bag about the size of a postage stamp.

• • •

IN IT were pencil erasers, two for five cents; a box of loose-leaf reinforcements and a box of index tabs, five cents each.

Suspecting that they might have me trailed, I ducked downstairs.

The salesgirl there was a little more direct—she laughed out loud!

That was a relief.

When she recovered, she showed me a rubber soap-dish that looked like it had just come in from a snow storm where it had taken an awful beating. It had been marked down

Feeling I would be less conspicious in a five and ten cent store, where I could look for prices myself, I left the department store.

On the way to the five and ten, I passed a bakery. You can still buy a bun or a doughnut for five cents. Consoling, high!

Well, into the five and ten.

There was nothing upstairs that sold for a nickel, so I tried my luck downstairs.

• • •

THERE, I saw several pairs of rubber sandals marked down to five cents; two thoroughly washed ping pong balls, five cents.

Toy balloons, an inch-long toy automobile, party hats, paper noise-makers, a sponge; plastic food bags.

A stainless steel spoon, tiny fuzzy chicks for Easter baskets and a plastic juice glass, all five cents each.

"And, the day may come, but who knows when, they'll suddenly revive again, the nickel and the good old days. . .

The thing that prompted this sudden interest in the nickel was the recent appeal of the postal authorities asking Congress to up the price for first class mail from three cents to five cents.

• • •

THAT'S RIGHT. They are trying to add the three cent postage stamp to the scant list of usable things that can be bought for five cents.

Well, times might not be so tough after all. You might actually get your money's worth if you have to give a five cent piece for that stamp.

The paper, the printing and the cost of ink plus the labor and the amount of service you can expect just because you bought it—is probably worth more than any of the metals found in the alloy, nickel.

But, as the song goes, "The day may come, but who knows when, they'll suddenly revive again, the nickel and the good old days."

REV. EUGENE T. GROVE
He confessed 'and was ousted from church

Powell hits Dulles, State Department

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Rep. A'Clayton Powell (Dem., N.Y.) Friday was highly critical of the State Department and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He called the State Department "the weakest spot in our democratic offensive."

The Harlem Congressman, addressing the 10th annual Middlebury College conference on Foreign Policy, pointed out:

"A great mistake in the conduct of foreign affairs is the steadfast refusal" of the State Department, under Democratic and Republican administrations to employ colored Americans in embassy positions.

• • •

POWELL SAID he got hold of a 'confidential analysis of colored personnel in the foreign service from the State Department files.

He said that this report, of which he is releasing portions for the first time, stated "considerable progress" had been made "after diligent work by the Office of Personnel."

THE REPORT, he added, admitted however, that there is much to be done before it can be said that the Department of State has hired non-whites fully and fairly and has utilized them to the best effect.

It was further stated in the report, according to Mr. Powell, that of 8,231 persons employed abroad in foreign service, only 55 were colored. And of the 6,700 Departmental employees Grade 7 and higher, only 15 were colored.

KUNTSLER further pointed out that Mr. Dulles since denying a renewal of Worthy's passport, had issued passports to 36 white newsmen to travel to Red China and that three mothers and an attorney had been permitted to enter the forbidden area.

Attorneys, who have handled a number of passport cases, have predicted that the Worthy case should set a historic precedent on freedom of press and freedom of movement.

—Firebug loose

(Continued from Page 1)

in the kitchen helper's lounge in the basement.

• • •

TEACHERS and students were successful in extinguishing both fires.

By this time, Police Officers John Popp and Martin Hanna had arrived, so had a contingent of firemen from a Fire Department branch.

It was while they were looking the place over that FIRE NO. 4 was discovered by somebody in the health room, located on the first floor.

It was a burning mattress this time.

Police officers and Lt. George M. Courtney, of the Fire Department's arson squad, questioned a lot of people.

But they didn't find the firebug.

• • •

THEY DID conclude, however, that the fires had been set simultaneously by the same culprit.

They decided also that the fires must have been set by somebody with a cigarette lighter.

There was no evidence of kerosene or other inflammable material being used.

So, that was that, as of last Friday.

Then on Monday, just after teachers and students had returned to Coppin with vivid memories of Friday's four fires it happened again.

Yup!

FIRE NO. 5 was discovered shortly after 10 a.m. by Henry Freeman, 2700 block W. Mosher St., a teacher.

• • •

MR. FREEMAN took the annoying news to Dr. Moore.

Dr. Moore passed it along to the Fire Department.

They found FIRE NO. 5 right smack in the first floor health room—where FIRE NO. 4 had been discovered three days before on Friday.

This time it was not a burning mattress.

It was in a cupboard—and it had destroyed the aforementioned Miss Waters' hat and umbrella.

• • •

THE INVESTIGATORS learned that Miss Waters had left the room at 9:35 a.m., and had no knowledge of the fire until after it was distinguished.

Police officers and firemen again continued to question a lot of people, including a matron maintenance employee who had remained in the room after Miss Waters had left.

But—nobody found the firebug.

They decided to take stern steps toward collaring the mysterious firebug, however.

They decided to form a vigilante committee of 12 carefully chosen students.

And just in case the elusive firebug was found to be female instead of male, they decided half of the committee should be young ladies.

They decided on some other strict observation methods also.

Some, if reports are true, bordering close to the point of having friends regard each other with suspicion.

But—as of press time today (Friday) nobody had nabbed the mysterious firebug.

Prof hits Ike school stand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (ANP) — The Eisenhower administration was accused last week of not taking "a strong enough stand for desegation of public schools."

Dr. Harry J. Walker, Howard University sociologist, made the charge in the current issue of the International Social Science bulletin, published quarterly by UNESCO.

He noted that "the destruction of the legal basis of segregation does not mean its immediate end," though conceding "legal measures brought about the removal of racial barriers, which were already crumbling."

Pointing out that strong resistance to school integration still exists in many southern states, Walker charged "both national parties have avoided taking a stand on the issue."

Ziki's father dies 40 days after mother

ENUGU, Eastern Nigeria — Within 40 days after the death of his mother, Premier Nnamdi Azikiwe's father died at Onitsha Government Hospital at the age of 78.

His father, Chief Obed Edom Chukuemeka Azikiwe was buried in what was described as "one of the most colorful ceremonies within living memory." Interment took place at Ogbeau Quarter, Onitsha.

The chief was born Nov. 1, 1879, and was educated at Central School, Onitsha, and at the Training Institute in Asaba. He served with the Nigeria Regiment for 23 years, retiring in 1925.

Dr. Azikiwe received over 13,000 telegrams and cablegrams of condolence from all over Eastern Nigeria, Europe and America.

—'In a web'

(Continued from Page 1)

passover is sacrificed for us:

8. "Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness: but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.

9. "I wrote unto you in an epistle not to company with fornicators:

10. "Yet not altogether with the fornicators of this world, or with the covetous, or extortioners, or with idolaters; for then must ye needs go out of the world.

• • •

11. **"BUT NOW** I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner; with such an one no not to eat.

12. **"For what have I to do to judge them also that are without? do not ye judge them that are within?**

12 "But them that are without God judgeth. Therefore put away from among yourselves that wicked person.

Dulles tells Worthy 'no'

WASHINGTON

After thirteen months and one day of official stalling, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday gave a definite and final "no" to the plea of AFRO Foreign Correspondent William Worthy that his passport be renewed.

The reply was sent to William M. Kuntsler, attorney retained by the American Civil Liberties Union to represent Worthy in his historic fight for freedom of travel.

Kuntsler, from his New York office announced that a suit, Worthy vs. Dulles, will be filed immediately in the U.S. District Court at Washington.

SECRETARY DULLES' refusal Wednesday was believed to be in response to a pointed letter sent him by Mr. Kuntsler last week, in which he indicated that unless prompt action was taken to renew Mr. Worthy's passport, the case would be taken to Federal court.

In that letter, Mr. Kuntsler charged that Worthy had been made the target of discriminatory action in that he was not the only one of three correspondents who ignored State Department regulations to enter Communist China in December of 1956.

The other two newsmen, representing Look Magazine, have not had their passports revoked, nor has there been any other punitive action taken against them.

• • •

KUNTSLER further pointed out that Mr. Dulles since denying a renewal of Worthy's passport, had issued passports to 36 white newsmen to travel to Red China and that three mothers and an attorney had been permitted to enter the forbidden area.

Attorneys, who have handled a number of passport cases, have predicted that the Worthy case should set a historic precedent on freedom of press and freedom of movement.

Ask law to back integration ruling

WASHINGTON (NNPA) Congress Thursday received the resolution of the General Court of Massachusetts urging the enactment of legislation to carry into effect the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools.

The preamble of the resolution recited that "the interests of orderly government demand that respect and compliance be given to orders issued by the courts possessed of jurisdiction of persons and subject matter."

The resolution urges Congress and the President "to enact and enforce legislation to implement the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, outlawing segregation in the public school system."

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md.; Mulberry 3-6015.

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

Second class mail privilege authorized at Baltimore, Md.

Carl Murphy, President. D. Argent Murphy, Vice President and Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson and Elizabeth M. Pulliam, Secretaries; Cliff Macsay, Editor; Samuel Hopkins, Managing Editor.

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IN THE NATIONS CAPITAL

Danger seen to fair trial rights

IN A NUTSHELL

- Jenner, Johnston and Thurmond bills threaten to whittle away constitutional rights to fair trial.
- Bills would strip Supreme Court of appellate jurisdiction.
- Measures would restrict use of writ of habeas corpus.

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON

The Congress appears bent on whittling away the constitutional right to a fair trial guaranteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. One example of the danger is the Jenner bill, which would strip the Supreme Court of appellate jurisdiction in any case where there is at issue:

1. Congressional investigations and contempts of Congress.

2. Executive action by the Federal Government relating to the removal of employees on security grounds.

3. State statutes or executive regulations lealing with subversive activities within the state.

4. Local school regulations concerning subversive activities within a teaching body.

5. State requirements for admission to the bar or any action taken under such requirements.

• • •

OTHER EXAMPLES of dangers are the bills introduced by Senators Olin D. Johnston and Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Democrats, which would deny appellate jurisdiction to the Supreme Court and United States Courts of Appeals in school desegregation suits.

Of the same general tenor, it appears, is the bill which would restrict the use of the writ of habeas corpus so that it would no longer be possible for a prisoner convicted of a state crime to secure review of the state court proceedings, in which a federal constitutional question has been decided if he could make a record, in the state courts on which he could ask the Supreme Court for a review.

Although the writ of habeas corpus is regarded as one of the most important safeguards of individual liberty, the bill passed the House by voice vote after an hour's general debate.

The writ of habeas corpus has for its object the bringing of a person before a court to have the officer holding him to show by what authority the prisoner is being detained.

Federal civil courts have jurisdiction over applications for writs of habeas corpus from persons confined by the civil courts. Congress vested them with that jurisdiction.

The jurisdiction given to the federal courts to issue writs of habeas corpus originally extended only to prisoners in custody under authority of the United States. It was not until 1867 that the power to issue the writ was extended to an applicant under sentence of a state court.

Ordinarily, the lower federal courts inquire only into the question of whether the court that tried the prisoner had jurisdiction over his person at the time of the trial and over the crime with which he was charged.

The Supreme Court, however, has ruled, in effect, that even though a court may have had jurisdiction at the beginning of a case, it may lose jurisdiction as the result of violation of a defendant's constitutional rights in the course of the proceedings.

• • •

THE HIGH court ruled that a person imprisoned as the result of such a trial may seek relief through the writ of habeas corpus and establish the violation of such constitutional rights by evidence outside of the record made in the case.

The practice is for a prisoner to exhaust all required procedure in state review of his conviction before seeking a writ of habeas corpus in the federal courts. An applicant is barred unless he has "exhausted the remedies available to him in the courts of the State . . . by any available procedure."

The law books are full of cases in which the constitutional rights of colored persons have been violated by state courts, such as racial discrimination in the selection of grand and petty jurors, coerced confessions, denial of the right to counsel and any number of other abuses.

If the final determination of these federal constitutional questions had been left to state courts, many a colored person would have been railroaded to the scaffold or the electric chair. Only the intervention of federal courts saved them from such a fate.

The advocates of the bill seek to take away from federal judges the power to entertain attacks on state court criminal trials.

They would make it no longer possible for a prisoner convicted of a state crime in a state court to go into the federal courts and obtain a writ of habeas corpus.

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LOVE AND MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

'Asthma or lumbago, somebody's got to feed them'—Judge Cullen

"When you bring children into the world, you're responsible for their support, whether you have asthma or lumbago. Somebody's got to feed them."

Judge James K. Cullen, sitting in Criminal Court Part IV, domestic relations division, was talking Monday morning to a Linden Ave., seaman, charged with violation of a probation order to pay $5 a week for support of an illegitimate child.

Milton Herbert Morrison, who appeared in court wearing a brown lumber jacket, brown shoes and what appeared to be a Masonic ring, testified that he had been unable to keep up the payments ordered in October, 1953 because he was away at sea and because he is suffering an asthmatic condition.

The court was told: "He can't move from one room to another without his wife's help," when he suffers a certain attack, and "his wife has been supporting him because he is now unemployed."

• • •

AFTER LISTENING to excuses he selected at certain intended discussion as to his "steamship" companies, Judge Cullen said:

"I think by not keeping in touch with the probation department, you've willfully violated the order. When you bring children into the world, they have to live."

Judge Cullen then found Mr. Morrison guilty but suspended his term in the House of Correction after he paid $100 on a $945 arrears and agreed to keep up payments regularly.

Judge Cullen told him: "Keep in touch with the probation department regularly. If you don't and you come back, you serve the time. Do you hear me?"

Mr. Morrison answered: "Yes sir."

• • •

ALSO TRIED for violation of a probation order to support an illegitimate child was Dennis F. Powell, who was under an August 1954 order to pay $5 a week.

When the court was advised this was Mr. Powell's twelfth appearance before the master of court, this conversation followed between Judge Cullen and the defendant:

J.—Do you want to say anything?

A.—I've been out of work just this little while last week.

J.—I'm sorry, probation revoked.

Mr. Powell was remanded to serve his two year term in the House of Correction.

There was no testimony in the case involving William L. Boyer, Bethlehem Steel worker, who was represented in court by Gregory Hawkins.

The court was advised that Mr. Boyer pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support of his wife and seven children.

An 18 month jail term was suspended after he paid $80 on the arrears and agreed to continue payments at the rate of $10 a week.

THE HUBERT Cottrell (Mildred) aired their marital difficulties at some length when Mr. Cottrell was called to account for failure to support her and their three small children.

She said he would not supply food and money for medical expenses. He countered that she was mistaken.

Mrs. Coffey, who is expecting court wearing a green coat, Mr. Coffey wore an orange sport shirt, grey coat and parked his tan cap on his crossed legs while his wife testified.

Here is some of the testimony:

Q.—Did your husband support food?

A.—Not much, beans and milk.

Q.—How do you support them?

A.—By help of my people.

THEN Mr. Coffey took the stand.

Q.—Your wife says you haven't supported them.

A.—Your Honor, the least I ever paid was $12 a week.

Q.—Do you support my children when they're home. She lets them eat out of Frigidaire.

Q.—She said she asked you for money for the kids when they were sick.

A.—I have receipts for $1. I paid the doctor, not including medicine.

Q.—She said she has gotten only beans and milk.

A.—2 lbs. market up front for $18.

Mrs. Coffey back on stand.

Q.—How much money did he give you?

A.—Only $25.

Q.—Is that enough to support your family?

A.—No.

"There was more of this with Mr. Coffey insisting that he had supported the family, and the Mrs. disputing his word.

Finally, Judge Cullen said, "I find you guilty. Probation is recommended, provided you pay $25 a week for the support of the family.

"And you'll have to pay that regularly, or you'll go to jail."

The Maryland Penitentiary, he. Also in court on loan from Baltimore City Penitentiary where he is already serving a term for a narcotics violation was Roland Jackson who pleaded guilty to a bastardy charge.

When Mr. Jackson was round ghosts in a bastardy charge and was given two year terms.

Judge Cullen said he would grant probation on this new charge, when he is released from the Pen, and an amount is fixed by the Probation Department.

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SET FOR TOUR—Miss Ethel Ennis, rising young Baltimore singer, is scheduled to tour Europe with the Benny Goodman orchestra. The tour will start May 3 in Stockholm, Sweden, swing through other Scandinavian cities and then to Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Austria, climaxing with a ten day stand at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

Haynies, Downies, Brookses figure in divorce cases

Charging that her husband, Woodrow Ave., the wife said Robert D. Watts is attorney for Mrs. Downie.

• • •

MRS. BROOKS, 2206 Raskin Ave., and a clerk-secretary at Morgan State College, filed for a divorce from her husband, Nathaniel R. Brooks of 2433 Division St.

Mrs. Brooks says that they have been voluntarily living apart for more than three years and there is no hope or expectation of a reconciliation.

They are parents of a nine year-old son.

• • •

MRS. BROOKS is also asking that the court pass an order directing Mr. Brooks to pay a reasonable sum of money weekly for alimony, and support of the child and a suitable sum for counsel fees.

She pointed out that he is employed in the Naval Hydrographic Offices, Washington, and earns more than $5,000 annually.

Dallas Nicholas is attorney for Mrs. Brooks.

Charging that her husband, Catherine Haynie of 1807 Whitmore Ave., has filed a suit for divorce from James R. Haynie.

Stating that they were married on May 2, 1942, the wife's petition says that though she has always conducted herself as a good, kind and chaste wife, he has committed adultery since the marriage.

She has neither lived nor cohabited with him since she discovered his misbehaviour, nor forgiven or condoned the offense, she says.

She is being represented by Fred Rohsler, attorney.

Mr. Haynie's address is given as 3420 Sinclair Court.

ALSO SEEKING a divorce is Mrs. Charlotte Downie, clerk in the Department of Motor Vehicles, from George Downie, postal worker.

Mrs. Downie, who gave her address as 2306 Barclay St., says that she and Mr. Downie were married on August 2, 1942.

They voluntarily separated more than three years ago, according to her petition.

Mr. Downie lives at 2826

Clarkes appeal $435 judgment

An appeal from a People's Court judgment against William and Mrs. Viola Clarke, for $435 plus costs, in a suit in which downtown department store was awarded $435.00 has been filed in City Court.

The $435.13 represents a balance allegedly owed the store by Mr. Clarke, on a former account. Mr. Clarke is the proprietor of several pool parlors.

The People's Court judgment was rendered on March 6.

Charge man's death murder, not suicide

ST. LOUIS (ANNPA) — A poor, unemployed laborer who was found dead from a bullet wound on his dirty, blood-spattered floor of a dilapidated house Monday, is treated as a murder victim in the four days since his death than in all 36 years of his weary

Night nurse fire hero in nursing home

"I felt like I was sitting on a bomb!" said Mrs. Louise Tard, 2916 Windsor Ave., night supervisor in a Park Heights Ave. convalescent home.

Mrs. Tard's calm thinking and valor recently led her into a smoke filled room of the home where a furnace had caught fire.

Later, telling of the incident which occurred Mrs. Tard said, "Of course, when all the automatic fire bells went off, we started running around to find out where the fire was.

"I RAN DOWN TO the furnace room — I couldn't even see the furnace for smoke."

Then, Mrs. Tard says, "I was so frightened I ran back upstairs. I remembered if there ever was any trouble with a furnace, to turn off the switch."

Without thinking, that's what she did.

She added:

"By the time the fire department got there and got everything hooked up, the fire was out."

About 60 persons are in the home.

Mrs. Tard is married to Chastine Tard, an employee of Bethlehem Steel.

She is a native of Danville, Va., and has been a member of the Faith Baptist Church here for 25 years.

Liquor license changes granted

The Board of Liquor Commissioners approved the transfer of three liquor permits Thursday.

Transfer were granted to Mrs. Corine Gordon for a beer and wine permit at 1733 N. Castle St.; and a beer, wine and liquor permit to Jack Lynch of Lynch's Cut Rate store at 438 W. Cross St.

The third transfer, a class "B" permit was given to Paul J. Brauer, for 20-22 E. Fayette

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APRIL 3rd
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