Teen-Agers Held In Burglary Attempt

Three teen-age youths, accused of attempting to break into a warehouse, were held in $1000 bail each for grand jury action, Wednesday, after a preliminary hearing in Northeastern police court.

They were Theodore Horsey of 821 N. Caroline St., Robert Solomon of 2710 Giles Rd. and Charles Purvis of 1509 E. Madison St. Each defendant gave his age as 18.

WHO'S MAN-ABOUT-TOWN THIS WEEK?
(See Page 15, Section 2)

Brothers Granted Licenses to Wed Sisters in Salisbury

SALISBURY, Md — Obtaining marriage licenses turned out to be a double family affair, here, recently; when Albert and William Lilliston, brothers, obtained permits to wed Misses Martha and Nettie Robinson, sisters.

Albert Lilliston, who gave his age as 21, gave that of his bride-elect, Miss Martha Robinson, 22. His brother, William, is 23. Miss Nettie Robinson is 24.

All are residents of Delmar, Del.

Keep Names

Two of the bride-elects issued permits during the past month will retain their maiden names by marriage.

They are Miss Queen Esther Jones, 18, of Salisbury, who will become the bride of Arthur D. Jones, 22, of Fruitland, Md., and Miss Lola Mae Brown, 16, who is to wed Otis A. Brown, 20. The latter couple are from Sharptown, Maryland.

Miss Brown shared honors of being the month's youngest bride elect with Miss Gerlinde A. Turner, also 16, of Seaford, Del., who will be married to Winfield Robinson, 21, of the same city.

Other permits were issued to:

FOOKS-LEWIS— James H., 22; Ruth E. 21, both Laurel, Del.
STEVENSON-SIVINS—Milton L., 21; Fannie M., 20, both Salisbury.
McPHERSON-WARE— Norris, 27; Ethel L., 26, both Salisbury.
VASSEL-NUTTER— Leonard, 30; Laura J., 26, both Salisbury.
PALMER-WILLIAMS— Oliver V. 23; Jean A. 19, both Salisbury.
OLIVER-ROBINSON — Lafayette, 55, Vauxhall, N.J.; Lavinia, 55, Jesterville, Md.
ELZEY-JONES—Ralph L., 18, Nanticoke, Md.; Mary H., 17, Quantico, Md.
JOHNSON-BANKS—Leonard, 21; Ernestine, 23, both Salisbury.
CHANDLER-BAILEY—Everett M., 19; Constance L., 19, both Onancock, Va.
HARRIS-STROWN — George, 32, Viola, 27, both Allen, Md.
WILSON-WATTS—Victor, 35; Lillie Mae, 25, both Hebron, Md.
HARMONY-DONG— Walter, 27; Mary O., 23, both Salisbury.
MILLER-BINGHAM—Gustavis A., 30; Arlena L., 38, both Allen, Maryland.
GREATHEART-TIMMONS— Paul, 26; Henrietta, 28, both Pocomoke City, Md.
HARMON-STEVENS— Louis F., 25; Thelma E., 21, both Painter, Virginia.
JASPER-DASHIELL—Richard D., 35, Philadelphia; Laura, 30, Honor" by Hall Johnson. Gerald Burke Wilson was her accompanist.

Mrs. Theresa Coper read a paper entitled, "The Church's Place in the Community." A total of $450 was raised during a rally for $1000 held at the end of the program.

200 Children Entertained

Some 200 school children were entertained recently at the barber shop of Howard B. Patterson, Mt. Winans AFRO agent at 2504 Puget St. Mr. Patterson gave the children school supplies with which to start the current term.

Features included games and refreshments.

Charles Parker 3rd, of 2613 Huron St., had as his dinner guest recently, Darryl Straughter of New York. Mr. Straughter, an instructor at Morgan College, was educated at Howard and Harvard Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gardner spent their vacation visiting friends and relatives in Wilmington, Del.

William Wallace of the 2600 block of Puget St. has returned after a vacation in the Carolinas and Niagara Falls.

Southside Personality

Mrs. Louise Parker of 1619 Puget St., a business woman and resident of Mt. Winans for 42 years, is this week's personality choice.

Active in missionary work for the past 22 years, Mrs. Parker also operates a grocery store, one of the only colored-owned stores in the area.

MRS. LOUISE PARKER

Getting Deceased Kin's Funds Easy

Relative Must Identify Himself, Prove Death

Inquiries were made at eight Maryland banks with 2,700 unclaimed accounts totaling $130,303.24 to determine the procedure to be followed in collecting the money of a deceased accountee when the eldest relative does not have the bank book.

All banks agreed that the identification and relationship of the relative must be established and, in most cases, a death certificate is also required.

Of course, specific procedure varies with the size of the account and the relationship of the claimant. The closer the relative, the easier it is to collect the money.

Small Accounts Easily Settled

When the accounts amount to over $50, an administrator of the estate is required to supply identification and the money is paid to him to be disposed of according to the will.

In cases where the deposits are small, all that is necessary is to prove identity to the satisfaction of the bank.

Banks' Procedure Differs

Citizens Savings Bank requires personal identification, that is identification by some other bank or organization that is known to the bank.

In all cases the claimant must come in person and speak with one of the bank officials.

At Eutaw Savings Bank and the Savings Bank of Baltimore, the claimant must go to the treasurer's window. At Metropolitan, bookkeepers take care of such transactions.

White Haven, Md.
ROBERTS-STANSBURY—Rimore, 24; Mildred, 23, both Pittsville, Maryland.
BAISEN-HALL—Alfred, 24; Maru, 23, both Eden, Md.
CROSS-WALTERS— Johnnie, 27; Hilda, 21, both Mardela Springs, Maryland.

Roy Bond Officer in Fisherman Order

Roy S. Bond, attorney, was elected right worthy ruler of Select Tabernacle, Order of Galilean Fisherman, here, Thursday.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Alverta Qileen, right worthy associate ruler; Mrs. Viola E. White, right worthy scribe and recorder; Mrs. Arnetta Gooden, right worthy advisor; Mrs. Clara O. Reister, right worthy instructor, and Mrs. Thelma B. Bailey, right messenger.

Mrs. Lucy Gross, past state of the order, installed the officers. Mrs. Ella Gibson, past right thy ruler, presided.

The schedules of Pennsylvania Railroad's fleet of trains will be adjusted to conform with the return to Standard Time effective Sept. 26.

A number of changes will be made in the departure and arrival times of some of these popular trains. In addition to the excellent service now in effect for travelers between Washington, Baltimore and Chicago there will be an added service with the inclusion of a through sleeping car on *The Admiral* . . . leaving Washington 6:25 P.M. (Baltimore 7:10 P.M.), arriving Chicago 10:45 A.M.

To Chicago, *Manhattan Limited's* schedule has been quickened 10 minutes.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE-CHICAGO

Five fine schedules daily, led by the *Liberty Limited*, Premier Pullman and Coach Trains.

	Lv. Washington	Lv. Baltimore	Ar. Chicago
The St. Louisan—The Golden Triangle	1.10 P.M.	1.56 P.M.	7.30 A.M.
Liberty Limited	5.30 P.M.	6.15 P.M.	8.30 A.M.
The Admiral	6.25 P.M.	7.10 P.M.	10.45 A.M.
Manhattan Limited	8.05 P.M.	8.52 P.M.	1.20 P.M.
The Pennsylvanian	11.55 P.M.	12.32 A.M.	3.40 P.M.

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS

Five fine services daily, led by the all-Pullman "*Spirit of St. Louis*."

	Lv. Washington	Lv. Baltimore	Ar. St. Louis
The St. Louisan	1.10 P.M.	1.56 P.M.	8.10 A.M.
"Spirit of St. Louis"	6.25 P.M.	7.10 P.M.	1.10 P.M.
The Jeffersonian (All-Coach Streamliner)	6.25 P.M.	7.10 P.M.	1.50 P.M.
The American	7.20 P.M.	8.10 P.M.	3.10 P.M.
The Texas Eagle	8.50 P.M.	9.39 P.M.	4.00 P.M.

OVERNIGHT TRAINS OF THE GREAT EAST-WEST FLEET:

Broadway Limited

The General	Spirit of St. Louis"
The Trail Blazer	The Jeffersonian
The Clevelander	The Rainbow
The Admiral	Cincinnati Limited
The Texas Eagle	The Red Arrow
The American	The St. Louisan
Manhattan Limited	Pennsylvania Limited
Gotham Limited	The Pennsylvanian
The Golden Triangle	Liberty Limited

★ ★ ★

BALTIMORE-PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK

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For reservations call Saratoga 0340

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The College Crowd

Opening day at Morgan State College was busy, as officials welcomed a record crowd of 1,700 students, Monday, September 13. Here are some highlight scenes of the campus activities.

A typical campus scene (upper left) of renewing acquaintance and reminiscing over vacation activities is effected by Berkley White, sophomore; Miss Gloria Tucker, Miss Essie L. Brown of Jersey City and Robert Johns, a junior. In the photo above, an informal discussion is indulged in by Miss Estella Rheubottom, freshman; and Howard M. Duvall Jr., both of Baltimore. At left, students are shown in the registration line for purposes. Miss Essie L. Brown is the subject and L. M. Hightower is the registrar. In the foreground, Miss Tucker registers for her photographs. U. S. Stubbs. Both Mr. Hardin and Mr. Stubbs are assistant professors of chemistry.

The line extended into the hall and out across the campus, but the waiting period was enlivened by pleasant talk.

September 25, 1948

Registration and payment of fees necessitated a long line of students at Morgan State College on Monday. They were later welcomed by the new president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

The Baltimore Afro-American,

Only The AFRO Has All Three

NO LET-DOWN!
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Dr. J. L. Jones

Ignorance About Security Act Blamed for Loss of Benefits

In analyzing the recent survey made by the Social Security Administration on loss of benefits, William M. Donlin, manager of the Baltimore field office, has found that the greatest loss was occasioned by the lack of knowledge of the social security program.

Over 20 per cent of the total amount was lost by individuals because they were unaware of their rights under the Social Security Act.

Another 20 per cent loss was sustained by eligible persons because they were unaware that they could receive Social Security old-age benefits and unemployment compensation payments simultaneously.

Delayed Filing

The next largest loss was due to "putting off" filing of claims. In many cases, considerable length of time passed after the individual had stopped work and before he filed claim for his benefits.

Mr. Donlin pointed out that such claims were retroactive for only three months.

Over 10 per cent of the total amount lost was due to general indifference, and 5 per cent to persons who had "no need for the money."

Another reason for some persons not filing a claim was the matter of property. Under the old-age and survivors insurance program, it makes no difference whether one has property or not.

Payments Not Automatic

The remaining losses were due to various reasons, most of which were just plain human failings.

Mr. Donlin said that payments, either to living wage earners, or the survivors deceased persons, are not automatic. Claims by proper persons must be filed before any payments can be made.

The local field office of the Social Security Administration is in Room 462, Post Office Building.

ACCUSED OF HOLDUP

CAMDEN—Joseph Francis, 34, of 1933 Philip St., was held on charges of armed robbery and suspicion here on Friday, six minutes after Citaldo Cianci, operator of a fruit and vegetable store at 709 S. Third St., said that he was held up and robbed of $6.23.

South Balt. Notes

Miss Lula B. Epps of the Elite Choir made her first public appearance as a soloist Sunday during a special program at Star of Bethlehem AME Church.

Her numbers included, "Thou Art So Like A Flower," by Schumann; "Poor Me" by N. Dett; "Dedication" by Strauss and "Honor,

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Music Makers Are Great Money Makers

---the jive jumps on juke boxes

By RUFUS WELLS

BALTIMORE has 1717 juke boxes any one of which will give you three minutes of the latest crooning for a nickel.

These juke boxes are considered the most standard equipment in public places where people eat, dance or simply want to relax. Nickel-in-the-slot machines have long been accepted as a way of life.

Practically everyone is familiar with the juke box, its colored lights and booming loudspeaker, but few persons know how the industry is run, how it has grown from a $10 million 646 million nickels-a-year business to a $100 million-a-year business in any other large city.

Baltimore, as in other large cities, most of the machines are owned by a few operators, known to the trade as "operators." Most of the machines are made by a single manufacturer, who usually also sells the records and old machines.

The operator sells the machines to the "spots" at prices ranging from $200 to $1000. The industry finds locations and gets the machines into the spots. Out of this cut he buys records and repairs the machine. He also pays the $100 license fee for each year on every machine.

Since the machines are placed in stores in the Biddison Music Co. in Ave. Courtland St. Pennsylvania Ave. and other Baltimore streets, the operator model almost to the point of mystery when it comes to the "spots" getting any big pay-for-playing money.

The best estimate is that the spots get about 25 per cent of the gross, which is far more than were they take in in the days of the nickel.

Since the machines play 10-inch discs, they can be operated in continuous operation cannot be stopped until the disc ends. For a dollar's worth of coin per music. However, the profit comes from the sale of the records of the boxes.

Last year the juke box industry, plagued by increasing labor and material costs, decided to make the machines to play one record for a nickel and to make the change.

Plans were made to make the boxes and some machines on the boxes and some machines on actually altered before the idea was dropped for fear of the public charging the ten-cent fee, are still in operation.

Today's Boxes Improved

Today's music machines—that's what the juke box is called instead of juke boxes—are a far cry from the nickel machines. It has been proved that the gaudiest machine is the more nickels it takes in, but in the music business theory the industry is now turning to the idea that the more it looks like something from the world of tomorrow.

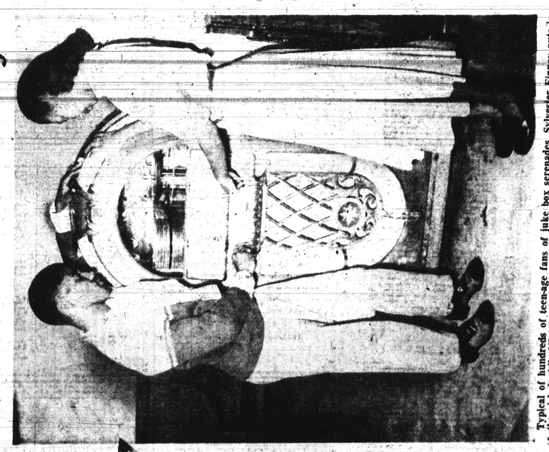
The mechanical aspects of the juke boxes are also being improved so that the machine cannot be could fool the machine by cutting off the coin with a knife and inserting it in the coin slot.

The industry collected countless ideas from the movies and the electronic system that makes the coin slot operate.

There are about 280,000 of the machines in the United States and with each taking United States and annual take would amount to $100 million, which makes it a big business in any body's language.

The ops are now having to compete with all sorts of gadgets. The well-known artists, as the King Cole Trio, Frankie Laine, Sarah Vaughan and the Milton Brothers owe much of their present success to the juke box operators.

Nat Cole's recording of "Straight Flush" was made in the juke box jackpot and skyrocketed the trio to fame almost overnight. Frankie Laine's recording of "Mule Train" was another hit for the well-known today would still be in the ranks of the unknowns if it hadn't been for the miracle of the juke boxes.



Typical of hundreds of teen-age fans of juke box serenades, Sylvester Finney puts in the nickel while Miss Scott makes her selection of a record to be played.

Recalling the Tom Smith Regime, He'll Vote Democrat

By PEYTON GRAY

TEMPTING pledges of civil rights, etc., may come from the political camps of the Republican Party's Tom Dewey and Liberal Progressives headed by Henry A. Wallace, but President Harry S. Truman has rest assured of getting the vote of John (Uncle John) Mann.

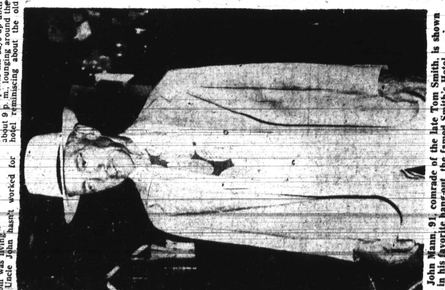
Of course, you ole so-and-so, I'm going to vote for Truman. I've been a good Democrat since the days of Tom Smith and I'll be one to the end of the road," said the dean of the town's oldest Democrats as he swept out Smith's Hotel.

We were at Smith's Hotel, three rooms. Uncle John calls the hotel from which the late Tom Smith directed one of the strong Democratic machines in Baltimore, Maryland.

Uncle John is an arrangement made with the management that Mr. Mann may live in those three rooms free of charge, keep the rest on which they said.

Uncle John was in a blue ole suit, he was dreary the day out. Tom was dead, the place was in an old fashioned iron bed, he contemplating the photographs of famous belonging to the local Elks Lodge.

Uncle John claims he has been averaging around 9,000 or 10,000 miles a year since he left the summer he went to Lexington and



John Mann, 91, comrade of the late Tom Smith, is shown in his favorite hang-out, the famed Smith's Hotel.

The Baltimore Afro-American, September 25, 1948

Thoughts for Today

MISTAKES

Life, like a map, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best man who makes the fewest false steps. He is the man who, by correcting the original victories by the retrieval of his mistakes, finally wins and organizes victory out of mistakes.
F. W. Robertson

FRIENDSHIP

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare and a enemy will meet him everywhere.
Anon

I never speak with God. Nor even think of God. Yet certain am I of the spot As I the chair I sit in.
Emily Dickinson

Only The AFRO Has All Three