4 FULL PAGES of Series Highlights-INSIDE

Late City Edition
★★★★★★★
32 PAGES

BALTIMORE AFRO AMERICAN

"We are Americans, and, as Americans, we speak to America. . . ." —Frederick Douglass

Entered in the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter, under act of March 3, 1879
Copyright 1951 for all materials previously printed in the current National Edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company.
60th Year, No. 18 | BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 6, 1951 | 12 Cents in Balto.; 15 Cents Elsewhere

READ FULL TESTIMONY OF THE PUPIL WHO SAID DOPE SITUATION AT SCHOOL WAS 'PRETTY BAD'

GLASS ACCUSED IN PAY-OFF

Couple in City Park Says He Took $10

Patrolman Jerome Glass, long a controversial figure at Northwestern Police Station, seems to have gone to the well once too often this week.

This time he cracked his pitcher.

Demands are being made for the immediate suspension of Glass after a couple this week accused him of accepting $10 from them, and making an indecent proposal to the lady.

Shortly before 10 p.m. September 26, the couple was parked in Gwynn Falls Park on Franklintown Rd. just north of Sewer Drive.

According to police reports, Police Radio Car No. 59 pulled in front of the couple's late model car and a policeman later identified as Glass, got out.

Places Them Under Arrest

He told the couple they were parked in a restricted zone and asked the man for his driver's license. When the man produced a chauffer's license which had expired, the patrolman said he would have to place them under arrest.

The policeman then, according to police reports, escorted the man to the police car where his buddy, later identified as Patrolman John Martin, was sitting. He told the man to wait there while he asked the girl, still sitting in her car, whether she was married.

The woman reported the policemen, whom she also identified as Glass, came back to her car and beamed his searchlight up and down her person. The girl admits being frightened by the officer's scrutiny.

Woman Becomes Indignant

The patrolman then said: "You look like an intelligent girl. Are you old enough to know the score" He then asked the woman to leave the man she was with, and go with the policemen in their radio car.

At this, the woman became hotly indignant and told the policeman to call the wagon because she and the man weren't doing anything but talking when the policemen appeared. After hearing this outburst, the woman said, Glass went back to the radio car.

OFFICER JEROME GLASS

The man reports that Glass came back, asked him how much money he had, and then took $10 from him. After pocketing the money, the man reported, Glass told the couple they were safe, and drove off.

Later the couple notified Capt. William C. Feehley, commander of the Northwestern district, of the incident. Investigation by Captain Feehley and separate questioning of the couple seemed to substantiate their testimony.

On Wednesday, October 3, a full report of Captain Feehley's investigation of the shakedown complaint, was forwarded to the office of Chief Inspector Itzel.

A member of the force less than five years, the quick-trigger Glass has been involved in at least six shootings, two of which were fatal. In February 1950, Glass fatally shot Alphonso Adams, 23, who was riding in the back of a car. Glass, who boast of his marksmanship, said he was aiming at the tires of the automobile, which had been reported stolen.

In October 1950, Glass fatally shot James Hargrove, 27, as the man ran from a gambling game in the 500 block Oxford St.

In November 1950, Glass fired his gun at a car in which two teenage white youths were riding. The boys, students of Polytechnic Institute, said the officer also used vile language in making the arrest.

In April, 1950, Henry Washington, 17, was shot twice by Glass after he allegedly had broken a window in a Pennsylvania Ave. shop.

In 1949, Glass fired four shots at a 32-year-old man whom he stated, kicked him in the stomach and threatened him with a pistol.

In August 1950, James Banks, 23, was shot in the leg by Glass. It was after this incident that Glass boasted, "I am an expert marksman."

After the October slaying of Hargrove by Glass, Commissioner Beverly Ober told a civic delegation that Glass was a "good officer." He further cautioned the group to "wait until he kills a good colored citizen before you protest."

The couple accusing Glass of the shakedown are reputable citizens and home owners.

As yet, no charges have been filed against the policeman.

FIELDING GEM ROBS YANKEES' BAUER OF SERIES HOME RUN

Irvin Steals Home as Giants Defeat Yanks in 1st Game

Sets Offensive Pace by Slamming a Triple, Three Other Safeties in Five Trips to the Plate

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NEW YORK — His long-nurtured dream of playing in a World Series finally realized, Monte Irvin set the offensive pace for the New York Giants as they took the initial game of the 1951 Fall Classic from the New York Yankees, 5-1, at Yankee Stadium, Thursday.

Irvin startled the chesty Yankees and 65,673 witnesses with four consecutive hits and a clean steal of home to set up the first Yankee beating in the opening game of a World Series since 1936. They have played in nine series since that time.

Monte's four safeties included a booming triple that sent DiMaggio back to the 457-foot mark in deep center, and, actually, it was his theft of home on Yankee Ace Allie Reynolds that provided the winning margin.

Gave 1 - Run Lead

It gave Lefty Dave Koslo a 2-1 lead, which loomed larger and larger as the battle progressed. Alvin Dark's 3-run homer in the 6th Gave Koslo a 5-1 cushion, but as things turned out, it was not needed.

Irvin, who was an all-round athlete in high school in New Jersey and later starred at Lincoln University and with Larry Doby on the Newark Eagles, punched a single to right in the first inning.

Moments later he was following Hank Thompson across the plate only to be sent back to third as Whitey Lockman's blow to left fell into the category of a ground rule double.

Two pitches later, the big Giant

(Continued on Page 15)

Just Like Being There

Full picture coverage of thrilling National League playoff inside your AFRO.

Star of Series Opener

Monte Irvin, N.Y. Giants outfielder, who led his team to victory in the opening game of the 1951 World Series on Thursday.

Latest Victim in Numbers Round-Up

William Holland, food market truck driver, is shown with his bondsman, Louis Kandel, after $2,500 bail was posted, Thursday, on charges that he conspired to violate the lottery laws with Officer James Smith and Charles Green, admitted numbers writer

CHARGED IN DIGIT RING:

'Numbers Man' Frets About $45-Week Job

A dejected William (Will) Holland waited four hours, Thursday, for his bail to be posted on numbers conspiracy charges, and fretted about losing a day's work from his $45-a-week truck driving job.

Holland was involved in a numbers ring by Charles Green, admitted numbers writer, who also has caused Patrolman James Smith to be placed under charges of taking payoff protection money.

Surrendered to Police

Said the stocky Holland who surrendered to police at 6:30 Thursday morning, and was not released until 10:30 a.m., "If I was any numbers backer or something, do you think I'd be here all this time!" The man lives at 1910 W. Saratoga St., and was dressed in work clothes.

The grand jury presented Holland Wednesday on charges of conspiring with Officer Smith and Green to violate the lottery laws from March 15 to Aug. 9 of this year.

Holland said he heard that he was wanted, and surrendered at Southwestern police Station. From there he was taken, handcuffed, to the sheriff's office where he waited for the $2500 bail to be posted.

Working Since May

The accused man said he has been working at the fish market driving a truck since May, working six days a week from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"What time would I have to be taking numbers?" he asked.

Mr. Holland added that he has had no connection with the numbers picture since January when he was fined $350 on a lottery charge. "I got out of it then because I didn't want to go to jail," he pointed out, adding, "and now look at me."

Green of the 700 block Carrollton Ave., testified in Criminal Court two weeks ago that he paid Officer Smith protection money, and the officer brought to his house the man for whom he has been writing numbers.

Named as "Hollins"

This man he named as "Will Hollins." Within the past week, however, Mr. Holland twice has

(Continued on Page 2)

A Triple Play!

AFRO'S Top Trio Will Keep You Covered On the Series

- SAM LACY
- ART CARTER
- JIMMY HICKS

Don't Miss An Issue!

'BACKER'S' WIFE GUILTY:

Mrs. Alonzo Moore Faces Prison Term

Admitting ownership of a car used by a 21-year-old youth to pick up numbers, Mrs. Susie Moore, this week faces a prison term because of a lottery conviction Wednesday.

A Criminal Court jury under Judge Joseph Sherbow convicted Mrs Moore, who is the wife of Alonzo Moore, once-confessed numbers backer.

Sentence for the wife at the hands of Judge Sherbow, the go-to-jail for numbers jurist, has been withheld pending a new trial motion by her attorneys. If the new trial is denied by the Supreme Bench, Mrs. Moore will then be sentenced.

Youth Gets 9 Months

The youth, Carlos Cooper of the 500 block W. Biddle St., pleaded guilty to the numbers charge, and was sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction and fined $2,000.

An acquittal was won by E. Everett Lane, attorney, for Mrs. Mary Larkins who confessed that the car title was in her name, but insisted that she did not realize that was what she signed when Mrs. Moore asked her to sign a paper back in 1948.

Mrs. Moore, 46, of 3024 Auchentoroly Terrace, told the jury that she had the car titled in Mrs. Larkins's name because she could not get insurance for it in her own name.

Car Used for Business

She explained that at the time, Mrs. Larkins, a friend of some 20 years, was assistant manager of her delicatessen business at McCulloh and Wilson Sts. The car, Mrs. Moore went on, was used for business purposes. Mrs. Larkins was working as a domestic when arrested.

It was in July, the petite attractive matron continued, that she yielded to young Cooper's requests and decided to sell him the car which is a 1947 Plymouth business coupe. "I had no use for the car, "Mrs. Moore asserted, adding that she is no longer in the restaurant business.

She said the sale price was $600,

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

11 hrs. and 35 mins. of daily sunlight

A 5 C WEEK END

CLEARING, CHANGING WIND, COMELY, COMFORTABLE, "CHERCE"

Like a reluctant lover, summer lingers for one or two more warm embraces.

SITUATION PRETTY BAD:

Pupil Quits High School Because of Dope Habit

An AFRO story of February, 1950 pointed out that police were investigating the operation of a dope ring in the vicinity of Douglass High School.

Although school officials denied knowledge of the operation at that time, the report was substantiated last week by testimony of Albert Rice, a youth who said he quit school because of his addiction. He also testified that dope peddlers plied their trade around taverns on upper Pennsylvania Ave.

Rice was among seven men convicted last week on narcotics charges in a case involving race track workers and teen-age white girls who said they indulged in dope parties at the Druid Hill Ave. apartment of Charles Richardson. Rice's testimony in the case against Richardson follows:

Direct Examination

Q — State your name.
A — Albert Howard Rice.
Q — Your address.
A — 213 Denmore.
Q — How old are you?
A — Nineteen.

By J. Harold Grady, assistant State's attorney:

A —When was your birthday?
A — March.
Q — What date?
A — Eleventh.
Q— Did you go to High School?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — What school did you go to?
A — Douglass.
Q — When did you stop going to Douglass High?
A — About February of last year.
A — Did you graduate?
A — No, sir.
Q — What grade were you in?
A — The twelfth.

THE COURT: (Judge Joseph Sherbow) That is the last year, isn't it?

THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: You say the last year, you mean 1951?

THE WITNESS: 1950.

Q — Were you employed in the Spring of 1951 around Pimlico?
A — Where, at the track?
Q — No, around the Pimlico area?

(Continued on Page 31)

W. W. Pinderhughes, 'Piano Doctor', Dies

Walter Pinderhughes, soft-spoken, kindly man who doctored "sick" pianos in Baltimore for 43 years, died at his Druid Hill Ave. home, Wednesday morning.

Affectionately known as the "piano physician," by the host of people he served, Mr. Pinderhughes was found dead in his bed at 1203 Druid Hill Ave.

Ill Over a Year

In October of last year, Mr. Pinderhughes had a leg amputated at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He returned home in November and had been confined there since.

Survivors Listed

A native of Cambridge, Md., he took his schooling in Providence, R.I. A pianist himself, Mr. Pinderhughes came to Baltimore in 1908 and opened the business that was to carry him into many homes to doctor pianos.

Funeral services for the piano specialist, will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holland Funeral Home. He will be buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Mr. Pinderhughes attended the Douglas Memorial Community Church.

His immediate survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lucia Pinderhughes; two sons, William, a school teacher, and Raymond Pinderhughes, youngest son, who will conduct the business now; a brother, Charles Pinderhughes of Washington; two grandchildren, Karen and Alice Pinderhughes; a niece and five nephews.

WILBERFORCE'S PRESIDENT BACK FROM PALESTINE

NEW YORK — Dr. Charles L. Hill, president of Wilberforce University, returned here Oct. 5 by airplane from Palestine via Athens, Greece.

PICKETS BACK AT FORD'S:

Edward G. Robinson, Star, Deplores Policy of Theatre

Edward G. Robinson and other Theater Guild actors assailed the jim-crow seating policy of Ford's Theater, this week, as the Baltimore NAACP entered its fifth consecutive year of picketing the Fayette St. playhouse.

Mr. Robinson, currently appearing at Ford's in "Darkness at Noon," led the entire cast in protest by indicating that he would not have appeared here had he known that the audience would be seated according to race.

"I Deplore It"

"I deplore it," he told the AFRO Thursday, "It was not until after I had signed my contract that I learned about these things. Then it was something over which I had no control."

Another vocal protestant to the segregation policy was Allan Rich, who plays the part of the hunchback Italian sailor, Luigi, in the play.

Speaking at a Theater Guild meeting, Mr. Rich attributed the decline of the legitimate theater directly to the jim-crow policy. He described the Baltimore segregation policy as "one of the biggest problems" of the theater.

Blames JC Policy

"I know of some producers who refuse to bring shows here because of the policey," he declared.

Meanwhile picketing at the playhouse was resumed. NAACP officials report that the public "has cooperated so well in refusing to cross picket lines that the theater's attendance has dropped considerably."

The decline in legitimate theater attendance here was discussed at length by Guild members during a meeting this week in the upstairs lounge of Ford's Theater. It was there that Mr. Rich attributed the decline to racial policies.

Warren Caro, executive secretary, said the guild's season here last year was not too good. He added: "We must be supported by potential audiences before we can bring more productions to Baltimore."

NEWS FROM THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Modern Apartment—3 rooms . . .
Houses For Rent — Reisterstown Road. 2 story brick row . . .
Light Housekeeping for two . . .
Couple—To live in . . .
Service Station Attendant . . .
Chambermaid—Live In . . .
Coleman Oil Heater . . .
3300 Blk Auchentoroly Terr.—Bargain . . .

Turn Now to the Classified Page 25, for Details on the Above Ads and Many, Many Other Classified Opportunities.