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—Cab driver

(Continued from Page 1)

was "highly excited and frightened" when apprehended 20 minutes after the slaying in the lonely white housing project in Armisted gardens.

Police quoted Appleman as saying, "There's a man after me. He just stabbed a n-----r to death."

Judge Smith said there was no evidence produced to show that Appleman took an active part in the murder.

A hint that the reason for the cab driver's death would never be told, was indicated at the trial of the convicted man, Noel Corkran, 20, of the 800 block St. Paul st.

Had No Reason

Though he never took the stand, Corkran told police in a signed statement introduced in the trial, "I didn't have a'ny reason. I think it could have been anybody."

Winston was stabbed in the chest in the 5300 block of Wright ave., July 17. He had received a radio call to pick up the two men at a tavern on Monument and Kresson sts.

When he arrived at his destination, Corkran told police, in his statement that he paid for the trip and then "reached over the front and stabbed him in the chest."

Didn't Plan Murder

"I didn't even think about it. I did not plan it or anything. It's funny, but I was doing something and I felt like I was doing something else.

"It was like sitting on the side watching myself stab this man."

The man claimed he used an 8-inch blade dirk knife which he had obtained earlier in the day from a friend to protect himself because he knew he would be drinking heavily and he didn't "want to be rolled."

Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench, characterized Corkran as being a "seriously maladjusted" person who concentrates on killing.

Dreamed Of Killing

In an interview with Corkran, the doctor said he was told, "I thought about it all along what it would be like in Korea, what it would be like shooting the enemy down as they came over the hill . . . like in a shooting gallery."

Once, the man said, he strangled a cat and he often had day . . dreams and phantasies about killing.

"And, when questioned by the doctor if he was sorry he killed the driver, Corkran was quoted as replying, "I don't know. There is nothing I can do to straighten it out."

In his final analyses, however, Dr. Guttmacher said, "There is no clear evidence that he is psychotic. Corkran was a responsible agent."

Looks Unconcerned

During his trial, Corkran appeared to be unconcerned about everything. He chewed constantly on his right thumb and maintained a "don't care" look.

Appleman, however, nervously rubbed his hands and often wiped his forehead though he showed no signs of perspiring.

Explaining the event, he testified, "The cab stopped and as I was getting out, I saw Corkran lean over the front seat and make motions as if he were stabbing the man.

"I ran right away. I did not wait around."

Denies Association

Though an eye witness William B. Davis, 5300 block Wright ave., testified that both men struggled with the driver and then had a short conversation, later, before fleeing the scene. Appleman denied that he had anything to do with Corkran after the murder.

He explained that he had known Corkran only four days before the slaying. In his statement, Corkran told police that Appleman had no part in the crime.

Winston, who was described by the Belle Isle cab co., officials as being an "outstanding man," had a wife and four children, none of whom was in court at the time of the trials.

—Bowie dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles F. Fleming, says that the state granted him use of the road in 1915 when his gravel pit began operation.

Records at Bowie, however, indicate that the road was not constructed until 1925. Nowhere in the school's deeds is there anything mentioned about outside persons being granted access to the road.

Mr. Fleming has been quoted as saying that his trucks will continue using the hardtop road which cuts across the heart of the college campus.

At one section the route used by the dump trucks crosses a concrete walk used by more than 100 girl students.

At another it crosses an areaway where pupils from the demonstration school board their busses.

The owner of the gravel pit, a retired Washington postal worker, has turned down suggestions that he use another road on the opposite side of the campus.

By cutting across the Bowie property his truck drivers can save from three to five minutes enroute to their destination, he claims. Some of the vehicles have been clocked at 40 miles per hour.

15 Vehicles Were Peak

At one time as many as 15 to 20 trucks used the road everyday. According to school officials more trucks crossed their property during a recent construction job at the Bowie race track than at any other time.

Since the job has been completed two or three trucks have been seen to cross a part of the 187-acre campus.

Approximately 12 months ago attempts were made to purchase three acres of land from the gravel pit owner for the purpose of constructing a heating plant for the school. The idea was dismissed however when the owner asked $10,000 per acre.

—3 kids die

(Continued from Page 1)

then ran around the house to a side window, they said, where she smashed the glass with her left hand.

Glass Still In Hand

Bits of glass were still imbedded in her hand Wednesday.

"There was nothing any of us could do," Mr. Carter said.

Mr. Ballard, an employee of the People's Supply Company in Bladensburg, Md., was at work when the fire started. He arrived home however before the fire was extinguished.

Volunteer fire companies from Bowie, Glendale, Landover Hills, and West Lanham battled the blaze from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Firemen said they had to probe through the ruins to find the body of the oldest child. All were in bed asleep when the at the funeral Friday.

Given Stove By Friend

According to Mr. Ballard, the stove which caused the fire had given them good service throughout the summer.

"It was given to us a few months ago by a friend," he said.

The three beds in which the children died had been placed upon four concrete blocks for stability. The Ballards had been living in the house for four years.

Hidden away in a grove of pine and oak trees, the building was only a temporary one. Mr. Ballard recently bought more than 900 bricks in preparation for building a new home on the grounds.

When she regained her composure Mrs. Ballard recalled what a hard time the family has been having.

Having "Hard Times"

"We have had a hard time so far," she said, "I had the baby not too long ago and my husband is making such a low salary. It has been just one thing after another. Now this."

"We lost everything in that fire, even the baby's pictures. We have nothing left, no clothing or anything."

While the mother talked, outside, neighbors poked in the ruins around scorched cans of fruits, vegetables, and remnants of what was once three blankets

Within 10 feet of the once happy home stood six swings and three seesaws which Mr. Ballard at one time had made for six happy children.

—Strikes it rich

(Continued from Page 1)

a load of toys home to his family.

The same day Mr. Moon appeared on the program, Mrs. Moon took Alecia to Johns Hopkins Hospital for an examination. Her doctors, the mother

—TV program

(Continued from Page 1)

the program for Carver and Dunbar high school pupils.

Receiving no reply from the station, Miss Day said she wrote again, and after failing to receive any answer the second time, she called the station.

Heavy Requests

An unidentified woman told her that because of the heavy stream of requests she and her friends would have to wait for tickets, but denied that any discrimination was involved in the situation, Miss Day added.

Others joining in the complaint with Miss Day were Terry Mickey, vice - president, 1014 Cherry Hill rd., and Toni Bradford, 105 Slater rd.

When asked about the policy of the program, Al Ross, master of ceremonies, said that he had been hired by the Claster agency to handle the show and that he played no part in the determination of policy.

The show appears on WBAL-TV every Saturday from 11 to 12 a.m., and from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Segments of the first program are sponsored by local merchants with the lineup changing from week to week, Claster said. The second stanza is unsponsored and is considered a public service program.

The program itself is built around the dancing of tiny participants to the recorded music selected by Mr. Ross.

REV. CORNISH TO SPEAK

A religious broadcast of services in the Morgan Christian Center will be heard Sunday, Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m. over Station WITH. The Rev. Howard Cornish, director of the Center, will be featured.

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