Finally bare testimony in Harrison case

WASHINGTON

Here is testimony given at the trial of the Rev. Earl L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, in his new trial before Juvenile Court Judge Edith S. Cockrill last May.

This testimony had been barred from the public until the Rev. Mr. Harrison filed his new appeal before the Municipal Court of Appeals on Jan. 14.

The following testimony is that of his accuser, Miss Olivia Theresa Holmes, who charged him with being the father of her child, Diane Antoinette, born out of wedlock.

Miss Holmes is already on the stand and is being questioned here by Richard Barton, assistant corporation counsel, prosecuting the case:

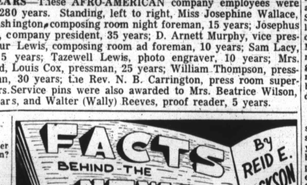
Q—When did you and Reverend Harrison first meet at Mrs Courtney s home?
A—In '37
Q—How did you meet on that occasion?
A—By a phone call.
Q—Who called whom?
A—I talked to him on the phone.
Q—You mean you talked to the Reverend Harrison on the phone?
A—Yes.
Q—Now do you remember when in 1937 that was?
A—Not that I recollect.

THE COURT: Miss Holmes, please try to keep your voice up.

BY MR. BARTON:

Q—Could you tell us about how often during '37 and '38 you saw Reverend Harrison?
A—I would say at least about twice a week, Monday and Friday as a rule.
Q—Twice a week. Was that outside of the church or did that include the time you saw him in church?
A—Outside of the church.
Q—Outside of church?
A—Yes.
Q—What years was it, now, during the 1940's you saw him?
A—In '40, '41, '42.
Q—Now during those three years how often did you see Reverend Harrison?
A—About twice a week.
—And was that also outside of church activities?
A—No; outside of the church.
Q—Now, where was it that you saw him during '40, '41, and '42?
A—Mrs. Courtney's.
Q—Did you and Reverend Harrison have any particular days or days of the week when you usually met?
A—No, when we felt like we wanted to talk to each other.
Q—Now, did you and Reverend Harrison ever engage in intimate relations at any time?
A—Yes, we did.
Q—When did you first have relations with Reverend Harrison?
A—In '37.
—And did you ever have relations with him after that?
A—Yes, I did.
Q—And about how frequently during '37 and '38, the 1930's?
A—About twice a week.
Q—I beg your pardon?
A—About twice a week.
Q—About twice a week?
A—Yes.
Q—Now what about during the 1940's, '40, '41 and '42? Did you have any relations with the Reverend Harrison at any time during those years?
A—Yes, I did.
Q—About how often during that time?
A—Well, sometimes I wouldn't see him, oh, but once a month in 1942.
Q—During 1940 and 1941?
A—I would say about twice a week during that time.

THEIR AFRO SERVICE PINS REPRESENT 280 YEARS—These AFRO-AMERICAN company employees were awarded service pins this week representing a total of 280 years. Standing, left to right, Miss Josephine Wallace, secretary in the president's office, 10 years; John Washington, composing room night foreman, 15 years; Joseph Simpson, night managing editor, 15 years; Carl Murphy, company president, 35 years; D. Arnett Murphy, vice president, who will complete 45 years' service in June; Arthur Lewis, composing room ad foreman, 10 years; Sam Lacy, sports editor, 10 years; William Jeffries, make-up man, 5 years; Tazewell Lewis, photo engraver, 10 years; Mrs. R. M. Phillips, assistant to the president, 15 years. Seated, Louis Cox, pressman, 25 years; William Thompson, pressman, 20 years; Kenneth Brickhouse, machinist foreman, 30 years; Lie Rev. N. B. Carrington, press room supervisor, 20 years; Miss Ruth Jenkins, city editor, 15 years. Service pins were also awarded to Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, proof reader, 10 years; William Bowers, dispatcher, 5 years, and Walter (Wally) Reeves, proof reader, 5 years.



FACTS BEHIND THE NEWS By REID E. JACKSON

ABOUT THE NAACP

Walter White, militant NAACP executive secretary, handed his 1953 annual report to the association during its 45th meeting last week in New York.

To a casual observer the report might seem encouraging, because Mr. White cited noticeable gains, during the past year, in job equality, school integration and use of the ballot.

Only in the matter of federal housing did the NAACP secretary complain about slow progress.

In the report also was a statement by Roy Wilkins, administrator, that "the financial condition of the association showed marked improvement over that of a year ago."

The improvement, he said, was due to "heightened interest in the NAACP because of the public school segregation cases, the launching of the Fight for Freedom, and intensified membership drives."

240,000 members

In addition Gloster Current, director of branches, reported 1,300 branches with 240,000 members — "more ... than in any year since 1948" and a 15 per cent increase over 1952.

In a sense, these so-called increases are much like those allowed by various of the Southern states for improving educational facilities for our students.

A close look at those increases, though, would reveal that while there has been a numerical increase, at the same time there has been a relative decrease in the comparative figures for white and colored education until very recently.

Quite the same obtains for the NAACP figures since mounting costs of its vastly - expanded program, in recent years, dwarfs the increase in funds and members to an impotent stature.

With approximately 15,000,000 of us now in the United States, for only 240,000 to belong to an organization that is making this country a better place to live in seems inconsistent.

The financial picture looks no better either. In fact, it might be worse. The moderate response of the general public to pleas for funds to help the NAACP in lawyers' fees during the recent school segregation cases bears this out.

It is a wonder, then, how the NAACP national officers and state leaders like South Carolina's James Hinton, Maryland's Lillie Mae Jackson and Arkansas' Harold Flowers are able to turn in the job that they do.

Somehow or other, I feel the NAACP is "missing the boat" by failing to recognize fully the potential worth of youth in its overall program.

I do not hazard an idle guess when I say this! Years ago, while working rather closely as regional director and national advisor with youth secretaries as James Robinson, Madison Jones and Ruby Hurley, I learned well the headaches they suffered in trying to gain proper recognition for the youth program.

There are no greater sales man for any program than young people — particularly when they are made to feel that they are really an integral part of a program.

No "Errand Boy"

You just can't afford to give them "hand - me -down" chores and a "errand boy." On the other hand they can and will assume those responsibilities for which they are capable, if only given a chance.

Don't misunderstand me as trying to lay a cudgel against the NAACP's management of its own youth program, because I am sure that the organization is aware of and sensitive to the value of youth.

Looking at it, from another angle, certain of our leaders in strategic places lack courage to endorse the NAACP program.

Cases in point are afforded by college heads who actually forbid establishment of NAACP chapters on their campuses because they fear loss of budgetary funds.

Perhaps this apprehension is well - grounded, in some instances; but there is nothing better than maintaining ones own self-respect.

Many of these presidents, who do privately favor the NAACP, endeavor to salve their own consciences by permitting their students to join off - campus chapters.

Hypocritical Leaders

Then there are hypocritical civic and social leaders who speak out loudly for the NAACP, just to get on record, and then sneak on downtown to plan with white supremacists for "backdoor" sabotage of the organization.

And then there are persons who contribute religiously to the Community Chest and Red Cross and pay bridge club dues and yet refuse to "shell out" two dollars for a year's membership in the NAACP.

I don't profess to have the whole answer, now but I do know that the NAACP must contrive to reach right into the homes of every family with an appeal that is irresistable.

Through the years I have found out that the average person is not always moved by 'he obvious worth-whileness of an enterprise. You have to give

Q—When was the last time during the 1940's that you had relations with Reverend Harrison?
A—I believe it was on a Friday.
Q—I beg your pardon?
A—It was on Friday.
Q—Yes, but what month of the year 1942? Do you remember?
A—I just don't know.
Q—Do you remember what season of the year it was?
A—In the spring.
Q—After the spring of 1942 did you ever have relations with the Reverend Harrison again?
A—After '42?
Q—Yes?
A—Yes.
Q—When was that?
A—I think it was in December.
Q—December of what year?
A—Of '43.
Q—Of '43?
A—Yes.
Q—During that year, 1943, did you have relations with him on more than one occasion?
A—Yes, I did.
Q—How often during that year, 1943, did you have relations?
A—About four or five times.

Q—During the year 1943?
A—That is right.
Q—Now, after 1943 did you ever have relations with him again?
A—No, I did not.
Q—Never at any time?
A—Not in 1943—1944, no.
Q—At any time after 1943 did you have relations with Reverend Harrison?
A—No.
Q—You have never had relations with him since 1943?
A—Until 1950.
Q—Until 1950?
A—1950.
Q—How many times during 1950?
A—Once.
Q—And do you remember when during 1950 that was?
A—It was the last Thursday or Friday in December.
Q—Of 1950?
A—Yes.
Q—Now, between 1943 and 1950 did you have relations with the Reverend Harrison at all?
A—In '43 and 1950?
Q—Yes, but after 1943 and before December, 1950.
A—No, I did not.
Q—Now, during that period between '43 and '50 did you see Reverend Harrison at all?
A—Yes, I saw him.

(To be Continued)

DR. JACKSON

Harrison sidelights

1951

OCTOBER — Olivia Holmes filed birth certificate for daughter, Diane Antoinette, naming Tyrone Barlow as father.

1952

APRIL — Amended birth certificate filed naming the Rev. Earl L. Harrison as Diane's father.

Olivia seeks aid of juvenile court in securing support from child's father.

Blood tests reveal Dr. Harrison could be father.

AUGUST 4 — Trial began in juvenile court.

AUGUST 4 — Jury of eight men and four women finds that Dr. Harrison is father of the child by Olivia Holmes.

Olivia testified that Tyrone Barlow was fictitious name that she and the pastor decided on after listening to radio story.

Witnesses told of secret meetings, dinner parties and auto ride. Foster Woods, Harrison's chief counsel, asks new trial.

AUGUST 5 — Pastor Harrison told AFRO "I am innocent" in lengthy statement: "She had nothing to show and didn't even have a single witness . . .

"There wasn't even the first letter she said I wrote her. There wasn't even circumstantial evidence. Nobody had ever seem me around there . . . and yet that jury convicted me."

AUGUST 8 — Publication of pastor's story led Olivia to tell of alleged romance which began at a church rummage sale, was broken up by her mother in 1944 and came to a climax in 1950 when she wore a blue flannel skirt and a thin blouse on a visit to the pastor's study.

AUGUST 10 — Dr. Harrison cancels vacation to preach an eloquent sermon to a crowded Shiloh church, in which he said: "I had a fair trial. Prosecution and jury had a job to do and did it. I was blackballed. I am innocent. I will appeal. If you believe I'm guilty, stone me. I make only one request. Let him that is without sin cast the first stone.

"I make no claims to perfection or sinlessness, but rather confess that I have made a good many mistakes . . . I have been human many times when you thought I should have been angelic."

Trustees and deacons gave the pastor a vote of confidence.

AUGUST 14 — Sentence of Dr. Harrison delayed. Five Harrison lawyers, Foster Woods, Robert I. Miller, Belford V. Lawson, James Coggs and Everett Edmonds, claim discovery of new evidence.

Court sets Hearing for Aug. 28

AUGUST 18 — Two letters to AFRO reveal school record of a 12-year-old boy L'Rae Robinson) registered as son of Mrs. Emma Robinson, cafeteria worker, and a Earl Harrison, pastor Shiloh Baptist church.

L'rae spelled backward reads Earl. Mr. Harrison said: "It's not my child. I didn't birth it."

Forty-three ministers give the Rev. Mr. Harrison a vote of confidence.

AUGUST 20 — Olivia offered to take lie detector test. She wonders why church never asked her to appear for a hearing.

AUGUST 21 — Texas friends raise funds to aid the Rev. Mr. Harrison.

AUGUST 25 — Olivia gets offers of marriage and to adopt child.

AUGUST 28 — Closed hearing on motion for new trial before Judge Gallagher. Three women jurors testify. Lawyers claim they did saw baby or talked to Olivia during former trial. "Lady in gray" paced corridor with Bible in hand.

AUGUST 29 — Hearing continued to Sept. 2 in order to subpoena court's matron, Mrs. Claree Bowes. Mrs. Harrison watches trail from "porthole" in court corridor.

SEPTEMBER 2 — Mrs. Bowes denies jurors saw Diane during first trial. Court takes case under advisement.

SEPTEMBER 9 — National Baptist Convention board fails to act on resolution to condemn publicity given Holmes-Harrison case.

SEPTEMBER 12 — Judge Gallagher's decision delayed. Harrison lawyers call it good omen.

SEPTEMBER 17—Judge Gallagher mails decision to attorneys.

New trial denied, pastor to support Diane pending appeal.

SEPTEMBER 25 — The Rev. Mr. Harrison ordered by Judge Edith Cockrill of juvenile court to pay $500 yearly for Diane's support until she is 18.

DECEMBER 20 — Closed hearing held on plea for new trial, during which pastor Harrison's attorney, Lawson argues that publicity has been prejudicial to jury.

1953

JANUARY 10 — Petition filed in Municipal Court of Appeals asserting that if sum of $35,000 had been paid, to a relative of Miss Holmes, Harrison case would never have gone on trial. Also stated witnesses were "not credible."

FEBRUARY 16 — Belvord V. Lawson, attorney, argued on a motion for new trial before three jurists that three colored jury members had seen Diane in the Court hallway, and might have been influenced by her complexion which is similar to that of the Rev. Mr. Harrison.

FEBRUARY 21 — A new motion was filed stating that Harrison case should be sent back from Appeals Court to lower court because of errors in dates listed on petition. Motion granted.

MAY 12 — New trial held. Impressive array of civic leaders appearing as character witnesses for the Rev. Mr. Harrison, included

Jesse Mitchell, president of Industrial Bank.

MAY 19 — The Rev. Mr. Harrison found guilty second time by Judge Cockrill.

MAY 22 — The pastor is ordered to pay $43.33 monthly to Diane for support.

1954

JANUARY 14 — An appeal is filed by Belford V. Lawson, attorney, for reversal of Judge Cockrill's finding of guilty. New appeal states that testimony of witnesses was contradictory.

BALTIMOREANS ON TRIP TO NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Griffin of Dukeland st. recently visited relatives in Winston-Salem and Hickory, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. P. Edward Lane and son, Rickey, of Lexington st. spent the recent holiday in Weldon, N.Cl

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NEW DEAL Optical

MORE DISMISSALS COMING:

GOP economy ax hits employees in Ag. Dept.

WASHINGTON

Herbert Henegan of Washington, who for the past 12 years has held one of the top permanent civil service jobs in the Agriculture Department, has been notified along with six other colored employees of the Farmers Home Administration that his position has been abolished.

The FHA said the move came under a reorganization order of the Eisenhower Administration calling for a reduction in force of the FHA staff.

The six other employees dismissed along with Mr. Henegan as of January 15, are: Reuben Simmons of the FHA production loan Division; Alyce Woodward of Atlanta, a statistical clerk; Mrs. Mary J. Collins, of Baltimore, a file clerk in Mr. Henegan's office; Mrs. Eleanor Freeman and Mrs. Patricia Hurley, both clerk typists; and Theodore Brown, a messenger.

Near Retirement

Mr. Henegan an information specialist, is a permanent civil service employee with only eight years to go before being eligible for retirement and it is reported that all of the other seven employees had "permanent" status.

In passing out the pink slips the career service employees the FHA stated that the move was being made under a reorganization plan which calls for the reduction of its national office at Washington from 298 to 194, in a move calculated to "save the taxpayers about $1,500,000."

The department said it is cutting its field staff from 580 to 364 by combing the functions of its Denver, Dallas, and Montgomery offices with its new St. Louis office.

The FHA further added that "it will be necessary to give a few more notices (of dismissal) before the reorganization is completed."

The action, the FHA said, "is taken in line with objectives set by the President and the Secretary of Agriculture for effecting economies and improvements in Government operations wherever possible."

The pink slips came as a particularly hard blow to colored civil service job holders.

First, there was the rude shock of realization that "permanent" civil service status is not so permanent any longer.

Secondly there was the fact that Mr. Henegan's office, long pointed to as one of the interracial examples of the department, will now revert to a "lily white" status with the dismissal of both he and Mrs. Collins.

Farmers Hit

A third, and possibly an even more important blow, however, is the loss of Mr. Henegan's services to the colored farmer through the media of the colored press.

For many years Mr. Henegan, a former AFRO reporter, has published informative articles concerning the status and potential of colored farmers which have been widely circulated in the colored press.

The articles, which were released through the FHA press service, have also received wide attention from white papers such as the Christian Science Monitor.

Since the department itself draws a sharp line between colored and white farmers in the South, Mr. Henegan's dismissal will sharpy curtail such news to colored farmers.

The ratio of colored dismissals to whites, and the announcement that "a few more notices would fie given" was also seen as a threat to FHA's colored farm management specialists in the field.

Informed sources said that a move is now under way aimed at either placing the department's colored field management specialists under colored Land Grant colleges, are easing them out all together. This report could not be confirmed.

The colored management specialists serving the FHA in the field are: George H. Paris, Alabama, Ocie L. Smith, Arkansas, Hosea L. Roundtree, Florida; Josephus Johnson, Georgia, Joshua A. Lloyd, Louisiana, John Currie, Mississippi, William E. Clark, North Carolina; Austin V. Edwards, South Carolina; James A. Williamson, Tennessee; C. R. Robinson, Texas; and Milton K. Brown, Virginia.

No colored women at GOP parley

There were no colored members among the Republican women who met in D. C. this week to outline plans for the Eisenhower campaign strategy.

The meeting, which included a trip to the White House, was held for members of the executive committee and board of directors of the National Federation of Republican Women.

This federation is composed of state presidents of Republican women's clubs, and there are no colored presidents, according to Mrs. Ruth Mueller of the Republican National Committee.

Catonsville News

By SAMUEL TORSELL

Youth Day will be observed at Grace church on Sunday. A duet will be presented at the morning services by Mrs. Majorie Dorsey and Miss Violet Johnson.

The Rev. John W. Holland of Cookesville, will preach Sunday at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Grace church for Eugene Brown Jr., of 3 Jones ave., The Rev. C. C. Brown conducted the services assisted by the Rev. William Adams and Flora Terrell. Soloists were Mary Jackson and Elzy Foreman.

Survivors Included

Survivors include three sisters and two brothers. Pallbearers were: Eugene Ridgeely Thomas Crawford, Jr., Arnold Ebbs Jr. William Johnson, Isiah Black and Raymond Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradex are the parents of a seven-pound son.

Irvin Briscoe has returned home from University hospital.

John Snowden, 1844 Division st. a former resident of Catonsville, died at his home Jan. 15.

Celebrated Birthday

Shirley Roberts celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fields.

The Emmaretts of Emma Williams Temple of Elks will celebrate their fifth anniversary with a service on Jan. 31 at Grace church.

Mrs. Lucille Washington, 1915 Druid Hill ave., who has been ill for two weeks, has recovered. She is the wife of Elhena Washington Sr.

The pastor, choir and congregation of Mt. Olivete Methodist church held services last Sunday at the Full Gospel Tabernacle. The Rev. S. W. Fields is pastor.

The band of the Crescent Lodge of Elks played 15 engagements in 1953.

On the sick list are: Miss Ida Gross; Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Ella Jackson, Bertie Smith and Irvm Briscoe.

Victim recovers after shooting

The victim of a shooting that took place as he stepped out of Calhoun st. tavern, was reported "resting comfortably" at Provident hospital late Thursday.

Vester Stokes, 27, of the 1300 block Argyle ave., was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday night, a few minutes after police removed him from a drug store in the 1300 block Calhoun st., where he had staggered into after the shooting.

Stokes was unconscious at the time he was taken to the hospital. Police reported that he regained consciousness a few moments after he was admitted, but refused to name the man who had shot him.

Police said that Stokes and several other men came out of the tavern together and that one of the men pulled the trigger. An investigation is still underway in the case, it was reported.

2 Depot workers' ideas save $39,000

Two civilian employees of the Baltimore Signal Depot were given army efficiency awards totaling $360 this week by Col. Alfred H. Anderson, commanding officer.

Estimated savings for the use of the employees' ideas during 1954 are $39,072.

Albert B. Brooks of 1611 Moreland ave., a property and supply clerk in the stock control division, suggested a rubber stamp notation on army receiving reports which will save approximately $37,800 during the first year after its adoption.

Brooks received an award of $275.

A portable universal engine stand for use in the automotive equipment shop will result in an estimated $1,272 saving. William C. Baker, 3852 Elmora ave., a motor pool welder, received $85 for this idea.

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Plan national meeting on juvenile delinquency

On Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, Washington, there will be a National Conference Against Juvenile Delinquents and their causes.

According to William S. Taylor, co-ordinator of the Eastside Community Committee of Baltimore, and publicity manager of the planning committee, "there has only been one previous national conference on juvenile delinquency which was held in the nation's capitol, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, in 1946."

"The slogan for this year's conference is: Mobilization for the Conservation of Youth! This will be a grass roots type of assembly sponsored by lay people who live with the problems of delinquency in their respective communities throughout the land."

Expresses Hope

"It is hoped," said Mr. Taylor, "that such a conference will strengthen every participating group or club in the nation and will serve as a practical stimulus of individual and joint objectives—at the same time, providing the individual boy or girl with needed facilities affecting his or her health, happiness and constructive community living.

"The interest, active support, co-operation and affiliation of both individual and organization, regardless of race, color or creed is invited," he added.

Mr. Taylor gives credit to the following individuals for helping to secure a meeting place for the national conference: Sen. J. Glenn Beall, (R., Md.); Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, Mr. Golden B. Darby, co-ordinator of the Southside Community Committee, Chicago, chairman of the National Citizens Committee Against Juvenile Delinquencies and their Causes, and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

—Douglass

(Continued from Page 1)

siders, adds to their woes.

One Douglass teacher admitted that the staff is almost powerless to correct this situation which she described as a "menace" and a threat to the welfare of the pupils.

Explains Reason

One parent who complained to a teacher was informed last month that because it is hard to distinguish insiders from outsiders, pupils, they have a difficult time tracing the culprits.

In addition, the school has five entrances and it is possible for outsiders to enter the building freely and open lockers located on the first floor.

An AFRO reporter on two days this week used two separate entrances and spent a half hour roaming the first floor hallways. No one stopped or questioned him.

The first visit to the school was made on Tuesday at 10:20 a.m.

At that time, five youths, ranging in age from 18 to 22, were seated on a railing, a few feet from the Carey and Baker st. entrance.

Walked Away

Two of them were dressed in old army clothes, while the others were garbed in lumber jackets and pants that had seen their best days, indicating they were not students.

As soon as they spied the reporter headed in their direction, they hurried up Baker st. to Calhoun.

A teacher was standing at the top of the steps leading to the first floor and he nodded to the reporter who passed and walked down the hallway.

The reporter made a complete swing around the first floor corridor without being stopped or questioned by anyone.

He passes several teachers who merely looked at him. At one point he entered one of the locker alcoves remained approximately two minutes, and then continued his walk.

Flimsy Locks

It would have been a simple matter to break open one of the flimsy locks, without fear of detection.

When he reached his starting point, the teacher was out of sight. He made another swing around the corridor without meeting any teachers or other adults.

The reporter entered the office, spoke to the clerk, and then walked back to the starting point where he found the teacher had resumed his post.

The teacher did not stop or question him.

The reporter left the building. The time was 10:45 a.m.

Makes Second Visit

The second visit was made on Thursday morning, shortly before 11 a.m., and once again the reporter had no trouble entering the building or making a trip around the hallway.

Officer Charles Owens of the juvenile squad was on duty today in Douglass and other schools. His heavy schedule however allows him to spend only a short time at Douglass.

The rest of the time the task of patroling the school falls on the Douglass teachers. With their crowded classes, they can devote little time to policing the building.

Talks To Principal

When asked to comment about the number of petty thefts at the school, Ralph Reckling, principal, declined to make any prolonged statement.

He did however point out that of petty thefts were staged at the school that other schools in the city could probably provide similar incidents.

Horton Comments

Capt. William Horton of the Northwestern police district, said that in his opinion the situation at the school is normal.

Sgt. Herman Hanson, head of the juvenile squad, said that the bulk of such cases are handled by school officials, and he emphasized that in cases where juvenile authorities have been called to the school, they received "complete and satisfactory cooperation" from school officials.

Mrs. James Steele, president of the Douglass PTA, said that she had heard no reports of petty thievery at the school.

Confirmation of the fact that teachers are often unable to distinguish between students and outsiders, came from a parent who complained to a teacher that her daughter had lost her pocketbook.

She was informed:

"We just can't get this situation in hand. Our pupils look as old as some of the outsiders we've discovered in here. We're too crowded and effective discipline is impossible."

Teachers As Well

Pupils are not the only ones to suffer at the hands of smallfime thieves. Teachers have also been victims.

On a recent morning a teacher directing traffic in the hall from her doorway, turned to check on her purse, coat and hat. She reportedly found all three missing although she had just placed them on a chair a few minutes before.

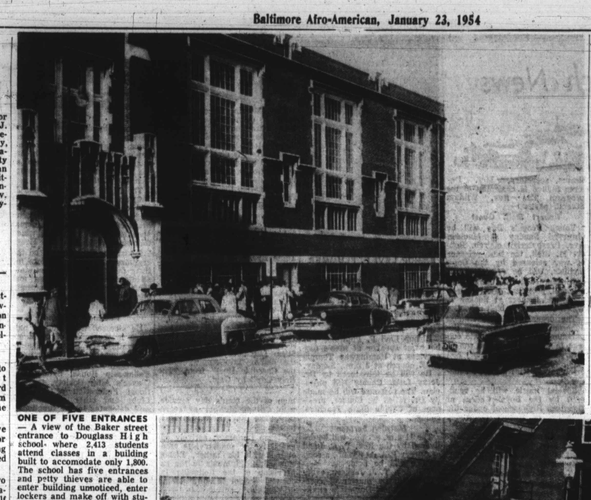
When asked why she carried her coat from class to class, one girl-student told the AFRO:

"We can't leave them in the lockers because the lockers are easily opened. I lost a sport coat last week and this week my gym shoes were gone."

Still another pupil, a 14-year-old boy, told how he returned to his locker at an unscheduled time to find a "big boy" who looked to be about 19, going through his belongings.

DUAL BARGAIN

Two brick apartments, one located at 1043 N. Caroline st., and the other at 1036 N. Dallas st., will be sold at public auction Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. A deposit of $500 will be required for each piece of property if sold separately, or $700 if sold in entirety.



ONE OF FIVE ENTRANCES — A view of the Baker street entrance to Douglass High school where 2,413 students attend classes in a building built to accomodate only 1,800. The school has five entrances and pretty thieves are able to enter building unnoticed, enter lockers and make off with students' clothes and equipment. Losses last year ran into "thousands of dollars."

CARRY COATS AND BOOKS—Photo taken at Carey and Baker sts., shows Douglass High school pupils leaving school area. Petty thievery has become so acute that this school that many students carry their coats, hats and other personal belongings around with them from class to class rather than leave them in lockers or cloak rooms.

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Ill effects from science pointed out to Morganites

Modern society has reached a high point in scientific greatness because men "have had the simplicity to wonder," Dr. John C. Krantz Jr., professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland Medical school, said Wednesday at Morgan College.

Dr. Krantz, who co-authored "The Art of Eloquence" with Maryland Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, addressed a regular assembly.

Defining "simplicity to wonder" as an "attitude of mind" which makes men search for truth, Dr. Krantz traced the development of modern medical techniques, medicines and other scientific discoveries to this state of mind.

Advance of Science

Science has advanced so far, he said that "we are now at a point where all our struggles and efforts can destroy us." This he traced to the releasing of the atom bomb at Hiroshima.

To counteract the ill effects which may be produced by man's vast scientific knowledge, Dr. Krantz said "we need men and women with eternal goodness, in their hearts to match the scientific greatness of the hour in which we find ourselves."

He was introduced by Dr Clarence Monroe, head of the department of biology.

Realtor appeals housing fine

A 53-year-old realtor was fined $25 and costs in Housing Court, Tuesday, for renting a house after it had been condemned.

The lawyer for Clarence Isler, 1500 block Harlem ave., promptly announced he was appealing the fine imposed by Magistrate Helen E. Brown.

He was charged with renting the house in the 1200 block E. Monument st. after it had been condemned by the Health Department.

Mr. Isler contended he had spent more than $1,000 on the house for repairs, and thought the house finally met local health standards.

THE MISSES FOWLKES VISIT NEW STEP-FATHER

Misses Virginia and Juliette Fowlkes of Crew, Va., were recent guests of their new step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bradford of 1724 Popular Grove st. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford were married last March. Mrs. Bradford's daughters live with their grandmother, Mrs. Alex Lewis, in Crew.

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Woman struck by motorist

Struck by an automobile while crossing at the intersection of Linwood ave. and Madison st., a 45-year-old woman was hospitalized Wednesday with head injuries.

Thursday doctors at Johns Hopkins hospital described the condition of Mrs. Ethel Jones of 2833 Ashland ave., as "fair."

In connection with the accident, a summons was issued for S. C. Blackwell, 33 of 3028 Baker st. to appear for a hearing in traffic court on Feb. 23.

Mr. Blackwell told police the accident occured when he was trying to make a left hand turn into Madison st.

An administrator's sale of valuable leasehold property at 1311 Ensor st., will be held on Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. Subject to an annual ground rent of $38, the two story brick dwelling will be sold on a cash basis. A deposit of $400 will be required at the time of sale.

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WHITE TODAY NATIONAL CARDS, DEPT. N-2 GALT, CALIFORNIA.

Tourists bring new prosperity to Haiti

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti (ANP) — For the last five years this small republic in the Caribbean has experienced an economic revolution which boarders on a boom.

It all began in 1949, when some hotels were built to attract foreign visitors for an international exposition which opened in December of that year. With hotels to accommodate visitors, the tourist trade increased and paid off well.

Heavy Tourist Trade

When the fiscal year endd last Oct. 1, some 34,439 tourists came here. This was an increase of 70 per cent from the previous year. In dollars and cents, this was worth $1,907,000 to Haiti. This country of 3,100,000 inhabitants also is a host to American sailors who spend their money here.

This new-found prosperity has found expression in progress in education, public health and in raising living standards. Also accompanying this has been a standing disappearance of racial discrimination. And there has been greater political stability.

In Our Schools

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The primary division of School No. 147, Greenmount ave. and Eager sts., recently held a toy exhibit under the supervision of Mrs. Dale Wallace, that featured the Christmas gifts of the pupils.

Parents and friends viewed the exhibit. Taking part were: **Marcella Bradford, Linda Johnson, Shirley McCoy, Mary Mullien, Barbara Gardner, Norman Jenkins, Robert Bryant, Ernest Long, Earline Howard, Bettie James, Patricia Thompson, Sonnett Muse, Gladys Brown, Maria Hance, Carolyn Boone, Emma McCoy, Frank McCullough, Martha McPherson.**

The pupils of classes 3A and 4A recently wrote letters to a donor who had presented them with gifts. Taking part in the project were:

Charles Barnes, Wendell Griffin, Vernon Owens, Carl Ford, Brown, Della Williams, Armenia Bullock, Ruby Anderson, Patricia Elliott, Ursula Johnson, Bernard Thomas, Wadell Tate; Deeklin Randolph, Leroy Carpenter, William McIntyre, John Brown, James Washington, Gwendolyn Watson, Wilbert White, Elleace Chandler, Jeotha Fordham, Joe Louis Andrews, Robert Hughes, Frank Long, Richard Haynes.

Mrs. Gladys C. Blair is the teacher.

Give Holiday Baskets School No. 13

The kindergarten parents' club of School No. 113, recently distributed holiday baskets to needy families in the neighborhood. Parents aiding in the decoration and packing of the baskets were:

Mesdames Bernice Douglass, Jackson and Doris Goodson. Misses Mattie B. Johns, and Doris M. Gibson, and Mrs. Edna J. Howard.

The kindergarten classes received a visit from a parent who had just bought a new car and who offered to take the children for a ride around the block. Assisting with the trip were Mesdames Thelma Canty and Delores Coleman.

Charity For Others

Tells To Principal

Pupils of the Francine School of the Dance recently made the holiday season brighter for patients in the childrens' ward at Provident hospital by presenting them with several chairs. Also giving chairs were two parents, Mrs. Edith Mercer and Fred Nichols.

Toys were distributed and Miss Gwendolyn