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—Hoodlums

(Continued From Page 1)

lals High school was highlighted in a recent AFRO series of articles. Some improvement has been reported there.

The latest move in Booker T. Washington's war with the gangs came on Wednesday when a 16-year-old youth was arrested at the school.

He was taken to Northwestern police court where Harold A. Seaborne, vice principal, testified that the boy was a member of a gang that had been invading the school at frequent intervals.

Mr. Seaborne said the gang members run through the corridors creating a disturbance and annoying teachers and pupils.

He also said that he had put the boy and his companions out of school on several occasions but that they always returned.

Mr. Seaborne said that the boy was arrested as a "last resort" and that he hoped that such drastic action would serve as a warning to other youths who had been committing the same offenses.

- The boy was fined $10 and costs.

The arrest on Wednesday was the first made during the current school year, but Mr. Seaborne said that several arrests were made last year on similar charges.

The bulk of the blame for the situation at the school was assigned by Mr. Seaborne and Mr. Colton to the ease with which outsiders can enter the school.

Use Panic Locks

Six of the seven doors at the school are equipped with panic locks which are supposed to be kept fastened at all times so that persons inside the building may get out, but no one may enter.

The seventh door, the main entrance, is always kept open; but either a teacher or a custodian is stationed there at all times, to keep out unauthorized persons.

The difficulty stems from the fact that pupils often forget to secure the panic locks and outsiders simply have to push the door to enter the building.

Mr. Seaborne said that there have been a number of locker robberies and orders have now been issued that pupils are only to enter the locker alcoves at the start and close of the school day.

Can Keep Close Check

This enables teachers to keep a closer check on the lockers since they know that no legitimate pupil has any right in the alcoves except at the authorized times.

Mr. Seaborne said that when an unauthorized person is discovered in the school he is immediately taken to the office where he is given a warning.

In some cases letters are sent to the parents asking them to keep the offender away from the school.

Only in extreme cases, Mr. Seaborne said, are police or juvenile officers called to the school.

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HONORED — Mrs. Henrietta Mitchell, 902 Park ave., who was given birthday party at her home Sunday evening by her husband, Louie Mitchell. They are members of Mt. Herman Baptist church.

—Baltimore, USA

(Continued From Page 1)

block N. Carey st. He has been stabbed in the chest during an altercation.

Dr. Gorg Leyno begins to dress the jagged wound and you watch his skilled hands as they stitch up the cut. The wound isn't deep and soon Doctor Leyno is finished.

Mrs. Sally Cherry, a practical nurse, applies the bandages and in a few minutes Hill walks out of the hospital.

Future Mother Appears

As you come out of the room you see an expectant mother being helped on the elevator by a gray-haired man. They are both smiling.

You go back to the desk and take a seat, waiting for the next patient to show up. You don't have long to wait.

Two hefty policemen enter with Mrs. Rosalie Stanton of the 2200 block Etting st. She has a nasty gash on her forehead and twin rivers of blood stream down her face.

Mrs. Bruton helps her to lie down on a table and starts to dress the wound. Mrs. Stanton flinches in pain at the bite of the antiseptic; for a moment it looks as if she might cry.

She is dressed in a loose fitting garment that appears to be a housecoat. Her hair is disarranged. This is the story she tells:

Blamed On Husband

Her husband struck her when she didn't open the front door fast enough to suit him.

While Mrs. Stanton is talking, Mrs. Bruton goes ahead with her job. She has heard stories of this type before, and very few things that happen at Provident can surprise her.

Before you leave, two policemen bring in Elmore Davis of the 500 block Robert st. After telling you that two unidentified men "stomped him" near his home a few minutes earlier, Davis climbs up on a table, lies down and promptly appears to go to sleep.

He doesn't move while Mrs. Cherry bandages his back. When she finishes, she touches him. He opens his eyes. "I was stomped" he says, and then his eyes close again.

Described In Detail

When you get back to the desk you find Henry, the photographer, talking to a tall interne. The doctor says that since he has been at Provident he has seen just about every type of knife wound possible.

He begins to describe some of them in detail—and suddenly you feel the need for fresh air.

In a few minutes you re-enter the hospital. The interne is gone. You sit down and close your eyes. You hear the voices of Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Bruton discussing several cases, but in the twilight zone between sleep and being awake, you can't make out the words.

Finally its 3 a. m. and Henry tells you its time to go. You say good night to Mrs. Bruton and she tells you, "Rather slow tonight."

You agree. Its just another ordinary Sunday morning at Provident. Upstairs a mother is getting ready to deliver a child, and someone could be dying in another room.

Just another Sunday morning at Provident.

—Bendix co.

(Continued From Page 1)

bor Field, Timonium and Towson.

The Bendix labor force of well over 5,000 is engaged in much defense work, as well as the manufacture and development of products for civilian use.

Its line of products, in great demand around the world, assures a stable labor force, as well as many employees benefits and an above-par wage scale, Mr. Passano said.

Pleased With Nichols

"We at the Baltimore Urban League are very pleased that Fred Z. Nichols of our staff has been able to cooperate with Bendix radio officials, so that they may take full advantage of the many skilled colored persons available in this area.

"Since our aim at the Urban League is the economic betterment of the entire community, we are always glad to assist industry in its effort to employ the best-qualified man or woman, regardless of race or religion.

"I know the Maryland State Employment Service will be hearing from hundreds of well qualified people, and that Bendix and Baltimore will benefit together," concluded Mr. Passano.

Those interested in working at the Bendix Radio Corporation should inquire at the Maryland State Employment Service Office at 41 Hopkins pl., Baltimore.

The MSES office in Towson is at 26 W. Pennsylvania ave. Both offices will have full information.

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—Joe Harris

(Continued From Page 1)

kay, it described how the former Club 1017 bartender suffered the loss of both his hands and legs after a calloused foot developed gangrene.

Wanted Hooks Most

Joe Harris was quoted in the story as saying that what he wanted most in life were some hooks to replace his missing hands.

Right away the "Joe Harris Fund" was started by an anonymous donor who gave $100 towards the purchase of the hooks.

The AFRO matched this gift with a $100 donation and the readers were then asked to contribute $160.

For several weeks the donations lagged woefully.

In fact, it was not until this week, when the story appeared of the contribution of a widow who lives on a government pension that Baltimore rushed forward and showed it had a heart.

List Of Donations

Here is the complete list as of Friday morning of those who contributed to the fund:

$100
Anonymous, AFRO - AMERICAN.

$45.00
Mrs. Hallie E. Robinson and friends.

$42.45
CY Rigging Department, Sparrows Point. (Note: Contributors are listed under amounts they donated).

$25.00
Dr. Thomas J. Woolridge Jr., 783 W. Lafayette ave.

$10.00
Anonymous, Dapper Charity and Social club, Mrs. Fannie Crowner, president, Mrs. Pearly Lampkin, secretary, 509 W. Leigh st.; Calvert Circle.

$5.00
Jay G. McRae, 1136 Druid Hill ave.; Mrs. Doris W. Gambrill, 817 N. Payson; Charles Fish and Sons, 428-432 N. Eutaw st.; Charlteers Charity club, 1838 W. Saratoga.

Northwest Women's Republican League, Mrs. Bernice Moore, president; Mrs. Emma Blackmon, secretary, Mrs. Louise Turks, treasurer.

Les Charmettes club, 1538 N. Carey st.; Mrs. Estella Cromwell Evans, secretary.

Mrs. Alberta Day, 2255 Greene st., Mrs. Marion Wilson, 2231 Druid Hill ave.; Grant Stokes, Miles Marshall.

$3.00
Richard Saunders, Youngstown, Ohio; James E. Queen, 3008 (K) Seabury rd.

$2.00
Miss Ellen Hunter, 1613 Gwynns Falls pkwy; Mrs. S. J. Mack, 1829 Edmondson ave.; D. B. Patterson, T. Statham, P. Statham.

$1.00
Miss Susie B. Crimps, Richmond, Va.; James A. Wilson, Millington, Md.; H. Jackson, Peter Flood, Homer Harding, Simpson Fant, L. Stokes, R. Scott, G. White, Willie Watkins, Lewis Berry, Calvin Thornhill, E. Taylor, E. Mayo, Smith.

$0.75
E. Johnson.

$0.50
C. Taylor, Linwood Dean, R. Patterson, Robert Wemack.

$0.25
G. Hamlin, C. Thompson.

—Guard issue

(Continued From Page 1)

their chance of retiring in 20 years.

Seven Six-Stripers

"We have one master sergeant, six first sergeants, four buck sergeants, and three corporals in the last unit formed.

"That's a lot of rank. But our T/O calls for that much rank. We have more rank than that sitting over at the Edmondson ave. armory waiting to join the unit.

Cites Fear

"If integration took place we would stand a chance of losing all of that," commented Mr. Peaker.

Inducted into the 738th Tuesday night, were M/Sgt. Sylvester Smith, and Gerald Wilson, Livingston Lee, Horace L. Brooks, William L. Beckett, and Lloyd R. Scott, all first sergeants.

Also Sgts. Emanuel S. Williams, Frank P. Polman, William E. Coleman, and Junius Wiggins, Cpl. James D. Hill and Eldridge Jones.

PFC John Purdie, and Pvt. Edward Smith, round out the latest group of guardsmen willing to join a jim-crow unit.

AIDS KOREANS—Cpl. Calvin Stewart of Baltimore is aiding orphans made homeless by the big fire in Pusan, Korea.

NAACP legal body votes action in five other cases

In addition to voting to take legal action in the case of colored National Guardsmen who are now confined to a trucking outfit, the NAACP Legal Committee on Wednesday voted as follows:

1. To study further legal steps in the case of Mrs. William Louise Williams who was dragged out of her house by a Northwestern district policeman. A federal grand jury has failed to indict the policeman on the brutality charge.

2. To study what appeal may be made in the case of Mrs. Ellen Williams and Miss Elizabeth V. Jones. Their case involved refusal of a cabbie to transport them to their homes from the Pennsylvania railroad station. A recent Court of Appeals decision upheld a lower court decision fining the women $25 each on assault charges.

3. To study possible appeal in the case of David T. Mason, local attorney who filed for $25,000 damages as the result of a Northwestern district policeman "frisking" him in an exclusive local night club. Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith recently dismissed the damage suit against the policeman.

4. To take further legal steps to speed up transfer of mentally retarded children confined to crowded quarters at Crownsville to modern facilities at Rosewood Training School.

5. To study whether legal action is justified in the matter of citizens residing in redevelopment area 12 (near the proposed state office building site) who will be displaced when new homes are built.

County health clinics open in Balto. county

There will be two child health clinics open in Baltimore county next week.

On Tuesday, the Towson Health Center, Washington and Susquehanna aves., will open at 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Sparrows Point Health Center, Fourth and "D" sts., Sparrows Point, will open at 1 p.m.

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—GOP picks

(Continued From Page 1)

there are 14,000 more colored Republicans registered in the city of Baltimore than there are white.

Statistics reveal there are 72,000 registered Republicans in the city—48,000 of these are colored.

Top-ranking colored Republicans have become increasingly resentful of this situation.

They had a chance to act when the former chairman of the City Committee, Deeley K. Nice, was appointed to the State Tax Commission.

Before voting on a replacement for Mr. Nice the Republican leaders surveyed the possible candidates.

Addressed Leaders

As spokesman for the group, Mr. Reid contacted Charles Dorsey, treasurer of the City Committee, and asked that Dr. Moos address the colored Republicans at a special meeting.

At that meeting Dr. Moos announced that he would support election of a colored Republican as vice-chairman.

It was the first time a candidate for chairman had even visited the colored leaders. The group decided to support Dr. Moos.

On Feb. 15, the Committee met in full session to name a replacement for Mr. Nice.

When Dr. Moos' name was placed in nomination as colored ward executive, Donald Boyce 10th Ward, seconded the nomination.

Dr. Moos was elected without opposition.

Favors Strong Role

In addition to promising the vice-chairman chair to the colored Republicans, Dr. Moos also says:

"I want to go on record as saying the colored committeeman will have an active part in formulating the policies of the City Committee.

"It's my hope that the colored leaders on the City Committee will play an active part on the Republican team, I look forward to working with them and helping. If I can, with any problems that may occur."

There is also a move afoot to redistrict the Republicans wards in Baltimore.

Explains Redistricting

Dr. Moos explains that in this way: "There are 28 wards with the colored population pretty heavily concentrated in just about four wards.

"The white population is spread out. The wards, you see, are geographically located, not just based on population.

"This means that colored representation has been confined to just four areas.

"There is a plan to re-ward, or redistrict Baltimore on the basis of more equitable distribution. This measure will probably be submitted at the 1955 Legislature.

"I think this will result in colored representation being increased," Dr. Moos opined.

The meeting to nominate a choice for the vice-chairman spot was held by the colored Republicans, Wednesday night. It was a closed meeting but reporters were admitted after business was completed.

Deny Proxy Reports

The members present denied persistent reports that Charles Dorsey had approached them with the promise of the vice-chairman sent if they would consent to vote for Moos.

They also denied any knowledge of Dorsey asking for their proxies to insure Moos' election.

The leaders reported they attended the meeting and cast their own personal votes for Dr. Moos.

They did acknowledge receipt of a letter from Dorsey in which he cited Dr. Moos' accomplishments. The leaders declared, however, that this letter was sent to all members of the City Committee.

Wants To Crawl

When asked whether they would be satisfied with just the job as vice - chairman, Mr. Reed answered for the group with: "You have to crawl before you can walk."

Present at the meeting were Donald Boyce, George Douglas, Augustus Knox, Mrs. Claudonia Brown, Mrs. Mollie Neal, William Chew, William J. Reid, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Edgar Douglass, and William Turks, who presided.

In addition to the above, other colored members of the City Committee are Mrs. Ella Watson, John Goldsborough, Samuel Bryan, and James R. Parker.

A life-long Republican, Dr. Moos, who is 37, is a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University. His wife, Mrs. Tracey Moos, is secretary of the City Committee.

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4-year marriage ends in divorce

A divorce was granted to Wilbert P. Jones of 714 Madison ave. from Mrs. Lucy Jones, whom he said, agreed to their separation.

The court gave Mrs. Jones custody of their two children and ordered him to pay $80 per month for their support. The funds are to be paid through the city's probation department.

The couple was married in 1942 and separated in 1946, according to his testimony.

Six File Petitions

Petitions for divorces were filed by six complainants. They were:

Mrs. Mozelle S. Winler vs. Alfred, W. A. C. Hughes, attorney; Mrs. Jessie Layton vs. William, Josiah Henry, attorney; Mrs. Adlean Buchanan vs. Felix, J. Howard Payne, attorney.

Mrs. Dorothy Pinkett vs. Gilbert, Roy S. Bond; Mrs. Doris Fox vs. Frank, Roy S. Bond; and James H. Wells vs. Mrs. Annie B. Wells, Roy S. Bond, attorney.

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TO SHOW THE STYLES — more lovelies will be seen These three lovely Balti-Sunday when the Carson Models and Models Guild present their fifth annual cocktail party and fashion show at Club Tijuana. Left to right are Evelyn Carney, Willia Bland and Joan Simmons. Two shows will be given, at 4 and 6 p.m.

LC s.c., 2 col cut eng

Dr. Long says segregation issues still sidestepped

Despite great strides towards democracy in the past five years, the direct issued of segregation is still being side-stepped, Dr. Herman D. Long said, Wednesday.

Dr. Long, of Nashville, Tenn is here as director of the Community Self Survey of Baltimore City. He was guest speaker at the luncheon session of Brotherhood Week observance of Gilmor Homes.

Pointing to gains in education, housing, de-segregation of the Armed Forces and fair employment legislation in some states, Dr. Long added other intangible advancements.

Leadership Maturity

High among advancements, he said, is the growth in maturity of leadership. This, he said, pointed up in the way leaders have refused to compromise goals set out for, and the achievements of status of minority groups.

Minority groups, he added, have achieved a great goal in winning the sanction of large numbers of the most respectable people of the communities, of the church and of politics.

Such organizations as the NAACP, he pointed out, are no longer looked upon as "crackpots attempting to disturb the status quo."

Nor, in America, any longer afraid of the status quo being disturbed. The politic now adjusts to changed non-segregation as if it never existed, said Dr. Long.

Same Shortcomings

There are also shortcomings, the speaker said.

Despite some favorable Supreme Court rulings, that body has not yet faced squarely the issue of segregation being or not being constitutional, he pointed out.

Colored Americans are also failing to identify themselves with the conditions of other minority groups such as American Indian and Spanish migrants including the Mexicans and Puerto Ricans.

They must, he said, establish a co-operative relationship with the latter groups.

If the line of progress is to continue, colored Americans must aid in maintaining an atmosphere of free speech; must be sure where they stand and where they are going; and all America must expand the idea of brotherhood and equal opportunity for all peoples, Dr Long said.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Ward D. Yerby Warren W. Weaver, director of the Gilmor Homes, presided.

Music was provided by Milton Alcorn, pianist, and Mrs. Annie Nickens, soloist.

All-Day Affair

The Brotherhood Week observance was an all-day affair with various panels discussing community resources.

Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State moderated a morning panel on "Community Resources Available to the Unemployed."

Panel members included William H. Rawlings, supervisor of adult education, board of education; Brook DuVall, Baltimore Transit Co.; John C. Rouse, Maryland State Employment service:

David Glenn, Baltimore Urban League; Joseph Neal; United Steel Workers and Miss Esther Lazarus, Department of Public Welfare.

Recreation Panel

Edgar M. Ewing, assistant to the director of management of the Housing Authority, was moderator for a panel on "Community Resources in Recreation."

Panel members included John Henderson, Druid Hill YMCA; Harold Callowhill, superintendent, Bureau of Public Recreation and William Taylor, co-ordinator, Eastside Community Committee.

Members of a panel on "Community Resources in Housing" included Ellis Ash, Housing Authority; Ross W. Sanderson, Baltimore Health Department, and Robert Larabee, Baltimore Redevelopment Commission.

Resident Assembly

Luncheon was served by the Resident Assembly of the Homes, who included:

Mesdames Louise Armstrong, India Brice, Leona Crockett, Viola Green, Signora Higginbotham, Lorraine Jones, Susie Jones:

Mesdames Mary Keene, Eva McKenney, Lillie Ramsey, Martha Russell, Ardella Snowden and Katherine Woodland, and Daniel Keen. Mrs. Margaret Wheatley served as over-all hostess.

Luncheon Guests

Guest at the luncheon included:

Mrs. Vivian Alleyne, John E Alsup, Charles Anderson, Mrs Mildred Atkinson, William Carfrey, Miss Olive Caulk, Clyde Clark, the Rev. Ross Clinchy Mrs. Mattie Coasey, Miss Mary Clark:

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Driver loses control of car, smashes steps

A 32-year-old motorist who lost control of his car and ran upon the steps of a house at 904 E. Preston st., was issued a traffic summons Wednesday for reckless driving.

Ordered to appear for a hearing on March 16, Wartha Price of the 1700 block N. Broadway, told police he lost control of his car when another vehicle passed him on his left.

Students hear Morgan director

High school seniors throughout the state are currently being advised on opportunities in higher education by J. Percy Bond, director of admissions and placement at Morgan college.

Mr. Bond is on a six-week tour of the state that is expected to take him to twenty-nine high schools.

In addition to explaining the values of a college education generally, Mr. Bond is also answering specific questions about the program of Morgan and is collecting information on the accomplishments of Morgan graduates on high school faculties.

His tour began February 15 and will continue through March 22.

The high schools being visited are:

Moton, Westminster; Lincoln, Frederick; Carver, Rockville; Central - Consolidated, Bel Air; Havre de Grace, Carver, Elkton; Garnett, Chestertown.

Kennard, Centreville; Lockerman, Denton; Worcester, Snow Hill; Greenwood, Princess Anne; Woodson, Crisfield; Salisbury, Salisbury; Maces Lane, Cambridge; Moton, Easton; Carver, Towson; Banneker, Catonsville; Tubman, Clarksville; Carver, Baltimore;

Sollers Point, Dundalk; Douglass, Baltimore; Dunbar, Baltimore; Brooks, Prince Frederick; Jarboesville, Hermansville; Banneker, Loveville; Bel Alton, Bel Alton, Douglass, Upper Marlboro; Fairmount Heights; and Bates, Annapolis.

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