Crime series set for NW Baltimore

4-week sessions to start at Penna. Ave. Library

As an outgrowth of the crim Institute sponsored by the Enoch Pratt Free Library earlier th year, a program entitled "Th Northwest Community Looks a Crime" has been planned fo the library's Branch No. 17 Pennsylvania and North ave nues.

Starting April 20 at 8:15 p.m. a series of four Tuesday eve ning sessions will be held, with civic, religious and municipal leaders taking part. Admission is free.

The Rev. Joshua O. Williams pastor Sharp Street Methodist Church, will open the series.

The schedule follows:

April 20
What Is The Crime Problem?

Panel: Judge K. Everett Lane, magistrate, Northwestern Police Court; Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, Policewoman, Northwestern Police Station; Edward V. Clark, Probation Officer, Juvenile Court, Moderator; Dr. Earl R. Moses, Head, Department of Sociology, Morgan State college.

April 27
Crime and the Community: The Layman's View

Panel: Mrs. Naomi Camper, Northwest Community Council; W. Emerson Brown Jr., New Area Neighborhood Association; Mrs. Marion M. Banfield, Parent-Teacher Association. Moderator: The Rev. Joshua O. Williams, pastor, Sharp Street Methodist church.

May 4
Crime and the Community: What the Agencies Can Do

Panel: The Rev. Benjamin F. Jackson, pastor, Fulton Avenue Baptist church; Robert B. Watts, attorney, member of the Board of Managers of the YMCA; Mrs. Lena K. Lee, attorney, Member of the Board of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs; Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools; Warren Weaver, Gilmor Homes. Moderator Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League.

May 11
The Citizen's Responsibility: What Can You Do

Panel and Workshop: Dr. Earl R. Moses, Head, Department of Sociology, Morgan State college; The Rev. Joshua O. Williams, pastor, Sharp Street Methodist church; Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League John L. Berry former magistrate), district manager, North Carolina Life Insurance company.

The audience will divide into small discussion groups after the panel.

Advisory Committee

Members of the advisory committee are: Milton P. Brown, coordinator, Northwest Community Council; W. Emerson Brown Jr., Monumental City Bar Association; the Rev. Samuel M. Carter, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Leroy A. Cooper, New Area Neighborhood Association; Mrs. Harold Falkes, Maryland League of Women's Clubs.

Also, Mrs. Alma Gray, librarian, Pratt Library's Fremont branch; Mrs. Marion E. Hawes, co-ordinator of the library's adult work; Magistrate E. Everett Lane, Northwestern Police Court; Dr. Earl Moses, head, department of sociology, Morgan State college; William Rawlings, division of adult education, Baltimore Department of Education; and Miss Janet Stevens, librarian at the Pratt's Pennsylvania Avenue branch.

Also, Dr. Furman L. Templeton Urban League; Miss E. Estelle Thomas, executive director, Madison avenue branch, YWCA; Frank E. Walker, Frontiers Club; Robert B. Watts, Druid Hill Avenue Branch, YMCA; Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, president, co-operative Women's Civic League, and the Rev. Joshua O. Williams, chairman.

The Baltimore Urban League is cooperating on the project with the library.

Similar programs are to be conducted at other Pratt agencies, according to library officials.

Dr. Gill's wife to head campaign

Campaign Manager John Johnson has announced that Mrs. Robert L. Gill will head the women's drive for her husband, Dr. Robert L. Gill, in his bid for the Senate in the Fourth Legisitative District, on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Gill is a graduate of Oberlin College, Northwestern University and was a fellow for two years under Leon Samantini fellow at the Chicago Musical College.

She later faught at Howard University, Samuel Houston college, Crippus Attucks high school, Indianapolis, Ind., and Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., where she was director of string music.

She is a life member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and was formerly vice-president of the local chapter. At the present she is director of her sorority's May Week program.

She was president of the Que-ettes (Omega Wives Auxiliary), president of the Druid Hill high school PTA and is active in the Parent-Teachers Association of Douglass High school.

She is a member of the Faculty-Trustee Wives Club of Morgan State college, and the Hoes Height Improvement Association.

Byrd campaign workers integrated

Campaign workers in the Byrd Democratic Headquarters at 311 N. Charles st. are integrated.

Mrs. Catherine Peck and Mrs. Frances Mitchell are serving as the secretarial staff along with a number of white clerical workers.

Calvin Douglass reports that the group is working diligently with E. Brooks Lee for the primary election of Dr. H. C. Byrd as Democratic candidate for governor.

ALBERT A. SHUGER

Albert A. Shuger named to head '54 College Fund

Albert A. Shuger, general partner of the Baltimore Paint and Color Works has been named chairman of the 1954 United Negro College Fund campaign in Baltimore.

The announcement was made in New York Wednesday by John D. Rockefeller Jr, chairman, national council and John W. Hanes, executive vice-president of the Olin Industries, Inc. the Fund's national chairman.

The Fund's campaign will begin in Baltimore on May 1. Headquarters are located at 1311 Court Square Building, Baltimore 2.

"The Fund is fortunate in securing the services of such an outstanding Baltimore resident," Mr. Hanes said.

31 Private Schools

"In accepting the Baltimore chairmanship, he has associated himself with a nationally prominent group of citizens who are heading this nation-wide appeal in behalf of 31 colored private colleges and universities.

A minimum of $30,000 is needed this year to maintain current operations of these institutions.

Mr. Shuger is a native of Argentina. He is president of the Shuger Corporation and president of the Baltimore Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

He is a Maryland State Racing Commissioner and member of the State Board of Public Welfare. He is also a member of the boards of the Citizen's Planning and Housing Association, the Jewish Welfare Fund, Associate Jewish Charities and American Jewish Committee.

Avenue Easter parade offers $1,000 in prizes

Some $1,000 in prizes plus cash awards will spark the Pennsylvania ave. Easter parade, Sunday. Excitement in the affair is running high.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m., judges will cruise the avenue with an appreciative eye out for the most fetching outfits.

These strollers will be awarded gifts during a 3:30 ceremony on the bandstand at the Lafayette market corner. Service cars for the judges will be provided by Berger Motors.

Entertainment Arranged

The program will feature such outstanding radio personalities as Bill Alexander, Hot Rod Hulbert and Chuck Richards.

Topnotch entertainers from the local nightclubs will be an added attraction.

Cash Awards

Spiking interest in the affair, the Pennsylvania Ave. merchants are now giving out prize-winning cards to their patrons. Holders of the lucky cards will be given cash awards if they are in attendance on Sunday.

The parade is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Ave. Business Association, Al Arrington, president.

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Who Passed Hot $20s?

Merchants fail to identify Landis

U.S. Treasury theft mystery grows deeper

Jury hears some of the $160,000 was spent here

WASHINGTON

Although three Baltimore salesclerks could not positively identify James Rufus Landis, 29, as the man who passed "hot bills" from the $160,000 Bureau of Engraving theft in their stores last week, Landis was ordered held for grand jury action Thursday by U.S. Commissioner F. Archie Meatyard in Bethesda, Md.

Landis, accompanied by two friends, did not testify at the commissioner's hearing. He was immaculately dressed in a grey suit and blue shirt but wore no hat.

The sales clerks who testified were: Lester Yankowf of the Trading Post Store, 307 W. Baltimore st.; Betty Siegel, clerk at the New Dollar Store, W. Lexington st.; and Titus O. Tyler, manager of one of Baltimore's Thom McAn's shoe stores.

Never Saw Shirt

Mr. Yankowf identified a white shirt which Secret Service men

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Letters support end of hotel color line

Governor McKeldin's statement to Baltimore hotel owners that the time is right right now to open the city hotels to the colored major league baseball players has had wide approval.

Up to April 15, the governor said, "It will interest you to know that I have not received a single letter from Maryland or elsewhere opposing the stand which I have taken in this matter.

"As far as I know, only one such letter appeared in the columns of our newspapers. Several letters, on the other hand, were published in support of our position."

Told Chicago Reporter

The governor's statement was made to James Harris, an old Chicago newspaper man, who said:

"I think the governor's attitude is one which deserves commendation. He is a fine man, despite the efforts of Mr. Fulton Lewis Jr. to smear him with political soot."

The governor told Mr. Harris that although he was disappointed in the adamant attitude exhibited by the Baltimore hotel owners in regard to the proposal that racial bars to be eliminated at once so that colored ball players coming to Baltimore could have accommodations with their teammates, he feels he has made some progress.

Considerable Mail

The governor said he received considerable mail on the subject, mostly from white citizens of other states, supporting his stand and, of course, opposing that of the hotel men.

Most of these writers, he said, are also writing to the hotel men.

"At the meeting which we had, the hotel men said they would follow public opinion. The public which engages hotel accommodations, for the most part, are people from other States.

"I am sure that the hotel people are getting a number of letters from former guests and potential future guests that should make them think," the governor stated.

Making Progress

"Despite the present situation, we have been making progress well in advance of the other States in this section.

"The hotels now accommodate integrated groups and organizations at dinners and luncheons. Colored are admitted at last to the graduate schools of our State University.

"Segregation has been abolished, by agreement, in our only legitimate theater. In Baltimore, colored, long barred from the operation of streetcars and busses, now are operating several of them and doing a fine job.

"The Baltimore Fire Department also has removed its racial bans.

"We have a long way to go and we shall keep plugging, but don't think too harshly of a State which has been steeped in the traditions of a pre-Civil War period," Governor McKeldin concluded.

Shrine-Mason trial still on

Fraud charged by 21 grand masters

CHICAGO — Efforts of Imperial Potentate Raymond E. Jackson to compel Prince Hall Masonic grand masters to lift the ban of silence they have imposed on the Shrine continued this week.

The U.S. District Court, after denying Dr. Jackson two injunctions, ordered the case before a master in chancery.

Hearings began Wednesday, continued Thursday and were then adjourned until next Tuesday.

So far only testimony of the Jackson group has been on the stand. The case is proceeding so slowly that hearings may take several days.

Grand masters in 21 states agreed to silence the Shrine order in their jurisdictions, charging Dr. Jackson with irregularities and disturbing the peace

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FEPC hearing set for Tuesday, 1 p.m.

By SHIRLEY KYLE

How does Baltimore feel about FEPC?

What will employers say about having to hire persons on merit alone, regardless of race, color or creed?

These questions will be answered Tuesday, 1 p.m., in the City Council chambers, third floor of City Hall.

This will be the first open hearing of Ordinance 1839, the bill prohibiting discrimination in employment.

Conducting the hearing will be Councilman Anthony F. Di-Domenico, and District chairman of the Legislation and Executive appointments committee, where the proposed bill was sent after being introduced, March 8.

Before scheduling the hearing, the committee referred the ordinance to Thomas N. Biddison, city solicitor, to see whether or not the bill was legal and constitutional.

Tuesday, Mr. Biddison and his assistant, Francis X. Gallagher, sent a nine-page report stating:

"Under the present laws, the ordinance is constitutional.

"In our opinion . . . Baltimore City has as much police power as has the state of Maryland. Since this is so, it is our opinion that Ordinance No. 1839, as it applies to the city of Baltimore, is constitutional."

Hundreds Of Letters

Already, hundreds of letters and petitions from clubs, church groups, and individuals have bombarded the councilmen, urging

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Spring is winner, 10-4 as best season for love

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

On the Morgan State college campus, William S. Taylor, the Inquiring Reporter for the college newspaper, the Spotsman, asked students whether spring has a greater effect on love than any other season.

Out of 14 students to whom the question was posed, ten agreed that spring is the season for love.

Four Disagreed

Of the four dissendents, three declared that love is not based on any particular season.

MISS THALIA MALLORY:—"It depends on the man and not the season."

But the answers of those who agreed that there is a change in the chemical composition of their blood comes spring went like this:

MISS VANNIE WILSON:—"As one sees the flowers and the trees in blossom, his heart will bloom with love."

MISS MURIEL ISSACS: — "Its beautiful surroundings and outside influences turn people's fancy to love."

ROLAND J. RANDALL: — "Love comes from God and during spring, one sees more clearly the beauty of His works."

MISS WILLIAM SMALLWOOD: —"There's no greater season for love."

MARIAN JOHNS: — "People begin once again to take advantage of the benches in the parks."

MISS EMMA ELLA PITTS:—"Nature brings out its beautiful works."

DAPPER 'CAPTAIN BERT'
Gave 'cloak, dagger' testimony.

Slip of tongue reveals 'Bert'

By JAMES L. HICKS

WASHINGTON

An Army court-martial was told Wednesday that Chinese Communists promised colored prisoners of war they could have their pick of Chinese women for wives if they became Communists and that if they did not want Chinese wives the Reds would import wives for them from Africa.

The court also was told that the Communists have already decided to give "specialized training" to the three colored soldiers who refused repatriation to this nation and that they are scheduled to serve as a nucleus to convert minority groups to the Communist cause during a "revolution" in the United States which the Communist predicted will take place in the next five years.

The three soldiers are Clarence Adams, 1328 Doris ave., Memphis, Tenn., Laurance Sullivan, 22, 501 Haley st., Santa Barbara, Calif.; and William C. White, 23, Route 1, Plummerville, Ark.

This cloak and dagger testimony was first given in Tokyo to "Captain Bert," Army intelligence officer, last August, by Corporal Edward S. Dickenson, who is now on trial at Fort McNair, charged with collaborating with his Red captors, informing on his fellow prisoners, and converting many of them to the Communist cause.

Captain A Mystery

The testimony was made a part of the court record over the stern objections of Dickenson's attorney, Guy Emery, during a stirring third day of the trial which saw "Captain Bert" introduced as a "mystery" witness testifying in a closed session, whom government officials refused to identify to reporters only to have Emery himself identify him in a slip of the tongue in open court.

The trial was two hours old on Wednesday when the Army suddenly ordered reporters and

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Cop's Killer Dies Quickly

Prison buddy spied 'Bang Bang'

A former penitentiary inmate indirectly led to Melvin Oliver's death.

The ex-convict was standing outside a bar located on Poppleton near Baltimore st., early Wednesday morning when Oliver walked by.

According to the ex-convict, Oliver, whom he had met in the Pen as "Bang-Bang," waved at him, said: "Hi, there," and limped down Fairmount ave. toward Fremont ave.

The ex-convict knew Oliver was "red-hot," and said he was scared to death. He went inside the bar and told the man there that he had just seen that "cop-killer."

An informant called police. Lt. Frederick Dunn, Southwestern district, went to the tavern and questioned the ex-con.

Lt. Dunn learned that Oliver was then wearing khaki and limping. This information was given to every policeman in the city, including Patrolman Bayne and Holle—the two police officers who spied Oliver on Gay st. just before his death.

HOWARD SUMMERVILLE
Saw killer flee

Killer's body in city morgue

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The body of Melvin Oliver, 27, lay unclaimed at the City Morgue on Thursday.

Members of his family are expected to make funeral arrangements for Oliver on the arrival just before his death.

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Boy, 14, garage man see suicide

By BUDDY LONESOME

Melvin (Bang Bang) Oliver was considered so dangerous that police and FBI officials were ordered to use extreme caution in trying to capture him.

Just before the slayer of Patrolman Aubrey Lowman took his own life, he ran down a busy East Baltimore street with the .45 calibre murder weapon gleaming in his hand.

The sight of the open-shirted man, fleeing down the street, gun in hand and the police in hot pursuit didn't seem to faze the East Baltimore residents.

In fact, one 14-year-old boy calmly pointed out the killer's hiding place — a double parked sedan — to the police.

Howard Summerville, 1623 E. Eager st., was at the corner of Bond and Eager sts., half a block from his home, when Oliver ran past.

The young tailoring pupil's curiosity was aroused—but he wasn't afraid. He didn't seek cover but remained on the corner and watched Oliver get into a furniture salesman's car.

Points To Car

The police car, with Patrolman Kermit Bayne and Gordon Holle inside, swung around the corner. The policemen asked young Summerville "where did the man go?"

Just as the youth pointed out the grey sedan where Oliver had taken refuge, the fugitive blew his brains out with the .45.

"I wasn't scared, I just

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Turn clocks ahead at 2 a.m., Sunday

Daylight saving time starts Sunday morning, April 25.

Clocks should be turned ahead one hour at 2 a.m., Sunday, until 2 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26, when standard time will return to Baltimore.

73 couples elope to Elkton, Md.

ELKTON, Md. — Seventy-three couples from four states —more than half of them from Pennsylvania — were granted licenses to marry at Maryland's Cretna Green, according to the marriage license bureau.

They are:

PRESSLEY-HODGES — Albert, 47, Clarissa D., 27, both of Port Deposit, Md.

WILLIAMS - PAINE — George 81, widower, Annie E. 39, both of Elkton, Md.

HEARST - COLLINS — Alfred B. 63, Edna M. 42 both of Bridgeport, Conn.

OLIVER - DAWSON — William 22, Mattie 19, both of Washington, D.C.

BARRETT - DICKERSON — George W. 31, Frances A. 47, both of Wilmington, Del.

GREENE - RUTHERFORD — William 34, divorced, Marion 27, divorced both of Washington, D.C.

BROWN - ROBINSON — George 46, Pearl R. 33, both of Middleburg, Va.

CARROLL - WINCHESTER — John 48 divorced, Virginia 38, both of Wilmington, Del.

BARNES - WISE — Thomas 28 Daisy 42, both of Wilmington.

BRYANT - LETHERBERRY — Paul 40, divorced, Philadelphia; Mable V. 35, Williamsburg, Md.

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'King Kong' captured here

Wife didn't know he was fugitive

"Something is going to happen to you if you don't change your ways."

That omnious warning was made last Saturday to Sterling (King Kong) Groom who was known in Baltimore to his common-law wife, friends, and employers as John Waugh.

Tuesday morning something did happen—FBI Special Agents picked up Groom at a local foundry as one of the FBI's Ten-Most-Wanted fugitives.

S. Scott Alden, special agent in charge of the FBI, stated that the 50-year-old Groom had been sought for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the strangulation murler of Jeremiah Jasper Batheio whose body was found in his general store in Winston, Va., Dec. 17, 1951.

Mr. Alden said a Baltimore

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Dr. Walden returns here for a visit

Dr. Harvey E. Walden of Chicago, who pastored local AME churches for 20 years, was a visitor in the city this week.

He stopped at the residence of his son, Harvey Jr., 1747 E. Lanvale st., and spent the night with his son, daughter-in-law and his family of five children.

Dr. Walden was pastor of Ebenezer from 1925 to 1930, Payne Memorial, 1930 to 1953; and Waters from 1935 to 1944.

He is now pastor of Grant Memorial AME church, Chicago.

It is located in the 4000 block of Drexel Blvd. The church has 3,000 members, 5 choirs.

$60,000 Annual Budget

It has an annual budget of $60,000, but raised $105,000 in 1952 and $85,000 in 1953.

Next August it will burn the mortgage on its $150,000 church. It is now making plans for a

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Ambulance crew censured for by-passing Provident

An error in judgement.

That is the official explanation of why Officer Aubrey Lowman was carried 11 blocks in a Fire Department ambulance to Maryland General Hospital, after he had been shot at a spot less than 200 feet from Provident Hospital late Sunday night.

The explanation came on Thursday from Chief Michael H. Lotz, chief engineer of the Fire Department, who said the two man ambulance crew had been guilty of an "error in judgement" and had received reprimands for bypassing Provident and moving the officer to Maryland General.

To Maryland General

The closeness of Provident to the scene of the shooting gave immediate rise to the question of why the officer was not taken there for treatment instead of to the distant Maryland General.

Chief Lotz said there was no angle of racial prejudice involved in the selection of Maryland General instead of Provi-

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465 DAYS since transfer of feeble-minded children from CROWNSVILLE to ROSEWOOD was recommended by the State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene