Tip on slaying wins top money

The first person who called in the tip about a man being found slain in a house in the 1900 block Division St. is this week's $5 winner in the AFRO Newstip Contest.

A second award of $3 goes to the tipster who called about a man being found dead in the hall of a house in the 900 block McCulloh St.

A third prize of $2 goes to the person who notified the City Desk of the seven - car collision at Eutaw and Franklin Sts in which four persons were injured.

OTHER PRIZES of $1 each are being awarded to the persons who called in the following tips:

Fire in 500 block S. Sharp St., man struck by truck at Eden and Monument Sts., boy hit by car in 800 block Carroll St., fire at Carolin and Gay Sts., fire in 700 block McHenry St., auto accident in 1000 block Central Ave.

Also fire in 400 block E. 22nd St., boystruck by car in 400 block Aisquith St., auto collision at Franklin and Pearl Sts., and death of man 800 block Pierce St.

The AFRO has a total of $25 each week to pay out to persons alert enogh to call this newspaper when they see something hapfening that is newsworthy.

All you have to do is pick up the phone and call MUlberry 5-6015. Ask for the City Desk and tell the person who answers: I've got a newstip.

Gas & Electric Co. wins award 5th time

The Gas and Electric Company has just been certified as "Excellently Managed" for 1954 by the American Institute of Management of New York.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the local utility has been awarded such a certificate.

TV mechanic faces charges

Customers tell of broken sets

On the strength of testimony from two dissatisfied customers on Wednesday, Charles Hall, 31, of the 1300 block W. North Ave. a television repairman, was booked at the Northwestern police station on two false pretenses.

The booking came Wednesday morning after Hall had appeared in the Northwestern Police Court on a summons taken out by Mrs. Naomi Diggs, 600 block Cumberland St., who told Magistrate E. Everett Lane that Hall had been paid $31 to fix her television set and the set was not working properly.

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As Mrs. Diggs was testifying, Lawrence Pack, 1500 block Bruce Ct., got up from his seat in the courtroom and said he had also paid Hall to fix his set but had been unable to persuade the mechanic to return the set.

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MR. PACK said while he had no prior knowledge that Hall was scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday, he (Mr. Pack) had appeared to take out a summons against the mechanic.

After commenting on the coincidence that brought two strangers to court on the same day with the same complaint against the same man, the magistrate heard Mrs. Diggs say she had given her TV set to Hall four months ago.

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MRS. DIGGS said she paid Hall the full repair price of $31 but when she managed to get her set back two weeks ago, it was still broken.

Mr. Pack said he gave his set to Hall before Christmas and had paid him $13, but the TV mechanic had failed to fix the set or to return it despite repeated pleas.

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AFTER HEARING this testimony and Mr. Hall's refusal to return the money paid him by the customers, Magistrate Lane booked the man on false pretenses charges.

That same afternoon Hall had a change of heart and said he was willing to have the sets sent to a reputable repairman, and he would use the money paid to Diggs to help pay for the needed repairs.

On the basis of this, Hall was released in his lawyer's custody, and the case was continued until March 15.

Sailor guilty in fatal fight

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Convicted of fatally stabbing a shipmate aboard an American freighter last November, Albert U. Bradford, 31, of Baltimore, was sentenced to five years imprisonment on Tuesday, here in United States District Court.

The verdict of involuntary manslaughter was returned by a jury after 20 minutes of deliberation. The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Testimony at the trial revealed that Robert H. Slack of Rutherford, N.J., was stabbed in the neck as he and Bradford tussled in the recreation room of the U.S. San Angelo Victory last Nov. 7. Bradford pleaded innocent and said he cut Slack in self defense.

Nearly 250,000 in chest X-ray plan

Nearly a quarter of a million Marylanders received free chest X-rays during 1954 by taking part in the year-round tuberculosis detection program conducted by the Maryland State Department of Health, the Baltimore City Health Department, and the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and its county affiliates.

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, disclosed that 238,081 adults were given chest X-ray examinations at the X-ray units operated by these agencies in the industries, schools, communities, business establishments, and institutions of the State.

This was a record total of chest X-rays taken by these units, according to Dr. Nelson, and exceeded by 38,782 the previous high of 199,299 taken in 1953.

Persons desiring to get a chest X-ray are urged to contact their physician, their health department, or their tuberculosis association for further information.

Medical program gets new funds

The Baltimore City Medical Care Program has received a supplementary appropriation of $51,258 to provide medical assistance for an additional 4,713 recipients of public assistance.

This appropriation brings to an end a situation that has existed since July 1 of last year, when insufficent funds made it impossible to provide medical care for all the persons carried on relief rolls.

The money has been earmarked for a period ending June 30, and without it, Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of health, said a waiting list for medical care would have been established.

Blow receives blow on head with milk bottle

A blow on the head of James Blow of the 1200 block N. Wolfe St., cost James Turner of the 1000 block N. Durham St., $50 Wednesday.

Turner was ordered to pay the fine in Northeastern Police Court by Magistrate Samuel Gaboff after witnesses testified that he struck Blow with a milk bottle following an argument.

Red Cross celebrates 50th year

The Baltimore Chapter, American Red Cross, will celebrate its 75 anniversary during the month of March.

Highlighting the observance be an open house, to which the general public is invited, to be held Tuesday, March 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. During that period, visitors may view exhibits and demonstrations of Red Cross programs, while uniformed volunteers will be on hand to explain the activities.

Mrs. Gideon N. Stieff is chairman of the anniversary observance. Serving with her are J. Irving Gray, Mrs. Anthony Jeppi, Harry F. Ogden, Mrs. Duane L. Peterson and Mrs. Harvey S. Reinicker.

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AS THE Red cross will not conduct a fund drive during March, having joined with the Community Chest for an appeal last October, the month of March will be devoted to stressing the activities of the organization and its fifty years of service to the community.

Attention will also be paid to the free health and welfare instruction courses conducted by the chapter, and the need for additional volunteers ot carry out the twenty service programs.

Wrong name in in Fire Record

A error was made in a fire record reported in last Friday's AFRO according to Mrs. Mabel Dudley, of 920 N. Carrollton Ave.

According to the fire record, the 3-story brick dwelling which was damaged considerably on Feb. 13, is owned by Isaac Siegal and occupied by a Mable Lafferty.

Mrs. Mabel Dudley says that she is the proper occupant of the house.

Warns civic leaders to plan for the future

"Community industrial growth is as highly competitive today as the brewing industry or any other consumer industry," Jerold C. Hoffberger, president of The National Brewing Company, told a meeting of the Maryland Furniture Warehousemen's Association Monday evening.

Speaking on the subject, "Baltimore's Economic Future," Mr. Hoffberger said that community leaders will have to plan and program even more carefully than they have in the past.

"Each community must fight for its share of new growth, and part of that effort must go into plans for urban renewal projects The projects should be designed to keep cities modern in appearance and provide up-to-date transportation and cultural facilities."

MR. HOFFBERGER cited communities such as Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Puerto Rico as taking the kind of action that all cities will have to put into effect if they are to maintain industrial growth and remain competitive.

"Baltimore now has such a plan," he reported, and we will be hearing more about it in the near future."

"The history of our industrial system has been one of growth and expansion," Hoffberger said that either you grow and expand or you cannot survive—the same is true of the communities where industries are located."

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N. Y. GUESTS—Wayne Woolford and Robert Rodger, Southern High; Charles McLeod, Dunbar and John Robinson, Douglass, dine with TV men Ron Cockran and Marc Crammer at Waldorf-Astoria at Urban League dinner after TV show.

IN FUNERAL PROCESSION — These Philadelphia firemen marched in funeral procession for Battalion Chief Francis O'Brien who died in E. Baltimore St. fire last week. Left to right, Capt. Joseph Fortunato; Chief James Davis, Administrative Assistant John McCarthy; and Lt. Roosevelt Barlow. Chief Davis is in command of 11 companies and a fire boat.

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SOCIOLOGY MAJORS—Miss Shirley Underwood and Miss Costanza Mottley, both of 2412 Harlem Ave., and both sociology majors, are on their way to Morgan State College. Miss Underwood is a senior. Her home is in White Plains, N.Y. Her friend is a junior. Her home town is Brooklyn. N.Y.

"HERE'S THE SCORE," Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra, tells Sharrie Jones, 11, 1902 A Reese Rd., Fort Meade, and John Bryan, 16, 118 S. Villa Ave., Annapolis, during a practice session of the musical organization at Constitution Hall. The children were special guests.

"IT'S EASY when you know how," National Symphony cello player John Martin seems to tell Bernard Brashears, 14, 42 Pleasant St., and Mary Jackson, 17, 31 Calvert St., Annapolis, who attended a practice session in Constitution Hall.

"YOU PLAY those notes," Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra, tells tympanist Fred Begum during practice while Sharrie Jones, 11, looks on.

PRESIDENTIAL BOX holders Gloria Booth, 11, Annapolis, and Wallace Hayes, 9, Oyster Harbor, watch practice session of National Symphony Orchestra from President-General's Box No. 1 in Constitution Hall.

BUSINESSMEN VISIT MORGAN —Watching an experiment conducted by Gordon Carter and Carolyn Stone, these businessmen toured new million dollar Milton L. Calloway Science Hall, last week. Left to right: C. F. Carstanphen, D. M. Latimer, John Cross, John J. Foster, D. F. Hagner, N. H. Ollinger and John P. Cupit.

Y MEMBERSHIP—Conducting 6th annual campaign in Turner Station YMCA are: Ernest Colona, James Jones, the Rev. James Everett, and Joseph Butler.

WEBB SWIMMERS — "Aquatic Moods for Love," that's what these youngsters took part in last week during program of synchronized swimming at Chick Webb Center. Performants in the finale were, left to right: John Swann, Kenneth Howard, George Sutton, Eddie Gresham, Kenneth Howard, and Reginald Smith. The presentation was staged by T. Madison Garrison and Miss Helen N. Michael.