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—Bruised baby

(Continued From Page 1)

last month, Hopkins physicians reported to police that the infant's body was a mass of bruises from the "sole of his feet to the top of his head."

Essex police questioned the mother who reportedly told them that he was injured in a fall from a high chair.

She denied reports that she had hit the child with a piece of stove wood.

Within one week following his death, Miss Harris gave birth to a set of twins at University Hospital.

An infant girl, weighing three pounds, 3 ounces was dead at birth, and a boy, weighing three pounds lived only a few minutes after.

—o o o—

ON THURSDAY Judge Murray granted the mother permission to keep her remaining three children at home, but only under the strict supervision of the welfare department.

She had been charged with neglecting the children, a girl, 4; a boy, 3; and a boy, 1, all of whom were born out of wedlock and have different fathers.

At a hearing on Sept. 23, Lt. E. L. Storey, who conducted an investigation of the case, testified that relatives and neighbors had told him the following:

That on one occasion Miss Harris had slapped Jerome for placing his hands on a hot stove; that the care of the children is left to the grandmother, Mrs. Lillie V. Harris, a former Crownsville patient, and that the grandfather, William Harris does not live at the home.

In addition, neighbors had indicated that Miss Harris was not a fit person to care for the children.

One witness, the Rev. Howard Wallace of the Chase, Md. Methodist Church hedged on earlier testimony when he was called to the stand telling the judge: "I don't want to be put on the spot."

At that point, Judge Murray told him, "Ministers and judges are always on the spot," and suggested a further investigation. The hearing Thursday was to hear the results of that investigation.

—o o o—

PROBATION Director Richard W. Wicks told the court his study of the family and neighborhood supported the charge of neglect and mistreatment of the children.

He said that:

1. Mrs. Beulah Simmons, a neighbor, reported hearing Miss Harris (nicknamed 'Sugar Pig') beating the two-year-old who died, and said the mother kept him on a potty chair most of the day; and that she had beaten the child 10 to 15 times a day.

2. The grandmother, Mrs. Lillie V. Harris, said the dead child was unable to walk and care for himself and that her daughter spanked him to teach him to walk, sometimes putting splints on his legs; that she had no authority over her daughter and so she walked out when she felt she had mistreated the child.

3. Mrs. Mildred Gardner, another neighbor, admitted to him that she had heard the child getting a beating.

4. At one time the treatment of the Harris children had been discussed at the Bengies School PTA.

—o o o—

HOWEVER, when these same witnesses named by Mr. Wicks were called to testify on Thursday, they appeared reluctant to confirm their statements. Judge Murray told them:

"I don't want anybody to make up anything, but I certainly would appreciate it if any one who knows anything about this case would tell me about it."

Here is the complete text of the cross-examination.

Mr. Wicks — She is accused of having beat the child. We talked to the neighbors out there.

Q - (Judge) - Now Jerome is the boy who died?

A - Yes

Q - Mr. Askew, are you representing this family? (Referring to John Askew, attorney)

A - Yes your honor I just got into this case 10 minutes ago.

Judge Murray — The issue here today, Mr. Wicks, is that she is charged with the neglect of Eugene, Charles and Michael.

A- (Mr. Wicks) - Yes your honor. We have found through our investigation that she is still friendly with the father of her children.

Mr. Harris says he is not always there and the children most of the time are left in the care of their grandmother.

Q- (Judge Murray) - As I understand it there are five illegitimate children. Where are they?

A- (Mr. Wicks) - The twins died. The two younger children were by this fellow Sedgewick.

Q - (Judge Murray) - How about the neighbors, can they tell us anything?

A - We had a talk with Mrs. Mildred Gardner, she's here.

Q - What can you tell us Mrs. Gardner?

A - I live two doors away and they (the investigators) asked me if I had heard her beating the child.

Q - Had You?

A - Yes

Q - How about the treatment of the children here?

A - She didn't beat them too much that I know of.

(Judge Murray looking over report) - Q - Who is "Sugar Pig?"

A - (Wicks) That's the mother of the children, Lillie Mae.

Q - What do you think about her fitness as a mother, Mrs. Gardner?

A - I don't know.

Q - Don't you know anything about this Mrs. Gardner. Is she a good mother?

A - I wouldn't care for her to keep them as a mother. She gives them breakfast at 10 in the morning and then leaves them to take their baths.

Q- Is she at home most of the day.

A - In the day time, yes, but I don't know about at night.

Lt. Storey - Your honor she (Mrs. Gardner) told us a lots more than that.

Judge Murray - That's the trouble here, no one wants to tell us anything.

At this point Mr. Wicks handed Judge Murray a heavy peiece of stove wood taken from the Harris kitchen. He stated: "This is the kind of wood neighbors said she used to beat the child."

Mrs. Simmons (Mrs. Beulah Simmons) has said that she beat Jerome for 15 minutes straight and sometimes as much as 15 times a day, Lt. Storey continued.

Q- What can you tell us Mrs. Simmons?

A - She beat Jerome, that's the one I was interested in. She don't whip the other children so much.

Lt. Storey - We think that the boy Michael has ringworm. He has not been treated.

Q - (Murray) - Mr. Wallace you are the minister?

A - Yes

Q - Do you know anything about the mother mistreating these children?

A - I can't recall her striking the children but I have heard her correct them.

Lt. Storey - Mr. Harris told us about her staying out late.

Q - (Murray) Mr. Harris, how did she treat the children?

A - Well, she didn't treat the others any worse.

Q - Did she stay out late?

A - Yes

Q - How late?

A - Until 1 or 2.

After hesitating, Judge Murray stated: "I don't want anybody to makeup anything. I certainly would appreciate it if any one who knows anything about this case would tell me about it. I can't try a case in a vacuum.

You people talk on the outside, when you get in here you say nothing. It's a horrible situation. Here we have one child dead. I will not say that she killed him for there is no proof.

Judge Murray addressing Mr. Askew - Have you anything to offer Mr. Askew?

A - Nothing much here, but if the children are being mistreated something should be done. If they are, I will be the first to step aside.

Judge Murray - Bring the grandfather, Mr. Harris, in again.

Questions asked by Mr. Askew:

Q - How old are you Mr. Harris?

A - 47

Q - How long have you been living out there?

A - Since 1945.

Q - Who is in the house with you?

A - My wife, daughter, and her children.

Q - Where do you work?

A - At Glidden's Chemical Piant.

Q - Anywhere else?

A - Yes

Q - Where?

A - At a bar

Q - Work both day and night?

A - Yes

Q - Have you observed how the children have been treated?

A - Yes. She treats them good. She feeds them.

Q - Mr. Harris, are you attached to these children?

A - Attached?

Q - Do you love them?

A - Yes

(Judge Murray) You say you work in a bar every evening. The waitress there says you just hang around.

A - Ain't that something.

Q - Are you really at home?

A - Sure

Q - You work until when?

A - Until late at night

Q - How much do you make?

A - $5

Q - How much at Gliddens?

A - $1.85 an hour

Q - And you work nine hours in a bar after that for $5

A - Yes. I help around, I also deal there.

Q - What do you really do around home.

A - I put food there for them if they don't eat it it's not my fault.

Q - What's that in Michaels head?

A - Teta I think.

(Judge Murray) - "Mr. Askew I am not yet convinced that these children should be taken out of their home. I'm going to commit them to the Baltimore Welfare Department.

This case really should be continued.

One child is dead, it is a deplorable situation. I don't think the neighbors are cooperating either. They are reluctant to talk. You folks may go.

THE HARRIS FAMILY — When charged with neglect of her three children a month ago, Miss Lillie Mae Harris was accompanied from the court house at Towson by her two sons, ages 3 and 1, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Harris. On Thursday the 23-year-old unwed mother was told that her children would be committed to the welfare department. Jerome, 2, known as the bruised baby, died on Sept. 18. A set of twins born to her on Sept. 24th died shortly after they were born.

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POSTAL LEADERS—Met at the Sunday observance of the 41st anniversary of the National Alliance of Postal Employees held at the Druid Hill YMCA. Front row, left to right: John W. White, president of the Baltimore branch; James B. Cobb, national president; Samuel H. Coward, president of District Two. Back row: Marshall T. Bright, vice president; Ellsworth T. Wilson, secretary; and Calvin W. Parker, financial secretary all of the local branch.

—Mutt, Jeff bandits

(Continued From Page 1)

and 5 ft. 5, Henry John Foster, 23, of 224 W. 141st St., NYC, escaped with the money when the driver of the getaway car was arrested for speeding.

The driver, also described as "mastermind" of the bankrobbery was given a 20-year prison term in September following his conviction in Federal Court. He is Clarence (Duke) McGann, 24, also of NYC.

However, both the FBI in Baltimore and police officials in Richmond say they doubt that these are the men who staged the Richmond theatre holdup.

—o o o—

MILLER SAID so he stopped his pickup truck at the Central National Bank to make the regular night deposit at 10:30 p.m., a gunman jumped into the vehicle, moved behind him and pointed a pistol at his neck.

Then another, smaller and unarmed, slipped into the front seat beside him.

Miller said the men ordered him to drive around for a few minutes, then told him to stop when they reached Fourth St. between Jackson and Leigh, where they fled.

Descriptions of the men were broadcast to all police cars shortly after the robbery. On Tuesday, a team of detectives took up the bandit's trail, but no arrests had been made at press time.

—1 jailed; 5 fined

(Continued From Page 1)

persons.

A week earlier police broke up a gang loitering around old Douglass, now Junior High School no. 181.

Magistrate Lane said on Monday:

"We're going to break up the situation and clean up school corners."

—o o o—

NONE OF THE six youths arrested attended the high school, located at Gwynns Falls Parkway and Pulaski St., the former home of Western High School, which has moved to Centre and Howard Sts.

The arrests on Monday and Tuesday came after the activities of loiterers around the school had aroused the residents of the area and school officials to such a state, that they requested police action.

Gangs of youths have been congregating at the school since it opened in September, following a move from the old building at Baker and Carey Sts.

They have cursed residents in the area, used the front steps of homes as resting places, annoyed pupils and teachers, and engaged in loud and often profane conversation.

—o o o—

THE YOUTHS are believed to be the same ones who created a major problem at the old school, by congregating on corners, robbing lockers and generally making life miserable for teachers and pupils alike.

With the move to the new location, these gangs moved along to the site where they found that the open spaces about the school made it possible for them to avoid teachers and police who attempted to drive them away.

By last week the gangs had grown so bold that one group cursed a prominent physician when he asked them to move from the steps of his home.

The situation grew even worse as the gangs increased in size, and residents in the area began to fear that the section might earn an unfavorable reputation because of the gangs of shabbily dressed loiterers.

—o o o—

PLANS TO BREAK up the gangs were made by police and on Monday afternoon five youths were arrested by Officer Charles Owens and two other officers who went to the school in a cruising patrol wagon.

There were approximately a dozen youths around the school when the police approached and as usual they all ran at the first sight of a policeman.

This time, however, the officers were prepared and they chased the teenagers and caught five of them.

When the youths appeared before Magistrate Lane they wore meek expressions as they listened to his warning to stay away from the school or face the possibility of a jail sentence.

Those fined for disorderly conduct were:

RICHARD OWENS, 19, of the 1100 block McKean Ave., $25.

TULLIO TONEY, 17, of the 2000 block W. Mulberry St., $15.

EDDIE DEVONE, 16, of the 900 block N. Fulton Ave., $15.

CHRISTOPHER HILL, 19, of the 1400 block of Mountmor Ct., $15.

WEBSTER RICHARDSON, 16, of the 700 block Ashburton St.

The sixth arrest was made on Tuesday when James Hite, vice principal of the school, called police and told them that he was holding a youth in his office, who had been loitering in the school corridors.

The youth, Thomas Matthews, 19, of the 1700 block W. Franklin St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate Lane, after he said he was in the school waiting for his girl friend.

Mr. Hite said he noticed Matthews in the corridors of Douglass early Tuesday morning while classes were in session. After seeing him in the school for three hours, Mr. Hite took the boy to his office and called police.

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—Pvt. Saulter

(Continued from Page 1)

man recently completed a six month tour of duty in Korea and was to have been stationed in Hawaii.

As a result of his wife's death, however, he has been re-assigned to Fort Meade.

A search for the person or persons responsible for the young mother's death is still being conducted by police.

—o o o—

ONE MAN, questioned for three days in connection with the slaying, was released by Southwestern District police a week ago.

The body of Mrs. Saulter was discovered in her W. Lexington St., apartment on Oct. 6.

She was found lying across her bed by a bill collector who looked inside when he heard her children crying. She had been dead 12 hours.

—o o o—

IT WAS reported that she had been smothered and strangled. Bruises were found on her head, right shoulder, cheek, and lip.

Mrs. Juanita Bates, mother of the slain woman, is of the opinion that her daughter was taken by complete surprise by someone known to the family.

She said that one of her three grandchildren was heard to mutter something about someone "beating Mommy."

Mrs. Saulter was planning on joining her husband in Hawaii at the time of her death.

Postal group hears Cobb

"We must fight for equal rights—the right of every man to exploit his capabilities."

James B. Cobb, national president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, made the statement on Sunday as he addressed a group of postal employees and their friends at the Druid Hill YMCA.

The Baltimore branch, whose president is John W. White, celebrated "National Alliance Day", marking the 41st anniversary of the national organization.

Mr. Cobb was introduced by Samuel H. Coward, president of District 2 which includes Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Maryland.

—o o o—

MR. COBB GAVE a brief background history of the formation of the NAPE, which was organized by a group of men in the Railway Mail Service. In the early days, prior to 1913, the RMS was manned by colored personnel almost exclusively, due to the danger attached to this particular branch of service.

However, when steel cars were introduced, reducing the hazards, the colored clerk found himself shoved into less preferred assignments and his employment was constantly in jeopardy. Mr. Cobb pointed out that it was fear that motivated this small group of men to fight. They found that they had to organize to fight the discriminating practices that were affecting their homes and their jobs.

Harry A. Cole, Republican candidate for the State Senate; Emory R. Cole, Republican candidate for the legislature and Truly Hatchett, Democratic candidate for the legislature, all from the Fourth District, were also speakers on the program.

The Morris Quney Chorale appeared on the program. Also appearing was Mrs. Elizabeth Rayfield Hall, lyric soprano, accompanied by Thomas W. Mc Pherson.

Landlords face suits

Two suits, seeking a total of $2,000 in damages, were filed in Superior Court, this week, against landlords who allegedly failed to pay reactors for selling their property.

Linwood Koger Jr., 1607 W. North Ave. is suing Mrs. Nettie Bias, 1108 N. Stricker St. for $1,000, alleging that she failed his commission after selling her house.

A similar suit involves Daniel [illegible], 1506 Pennsylvania Ave., seeking $1,000 dam.—ages. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest [illegible] 3121 Normount Ave. who failed to pay him after selling their property at 2041 Harlem Ave.

MRS. ELIZ. GARDNER BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT

Mrs. and Mrs. Warfield Davis of 1106 Laurens St. entertained her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Philadelphia on her birthday.

Guests included her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Henson, Leroy Gail, Frank Smith, Regal Jefferson, Mrs. Bernice Duckett, and children and Clayton Dixon.

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