—Gets life

(Continued From Page 1)

stun the doctor added. "From my examination he knew the difference between right and wrong."

Dr. Bernard Murphy, psychiatrist for the Supreme Bench, quoted from a statement given him by Bell:

"Cadillac hit me in the head with something and I remember grabbing a pipe or something and hitting him over the head. Then I started drinking more wine.

"Cadillac was sleeping in the chair and Carol Bryan and husband, William, drank. After drinking I started to eat, and I was eating when the police came in."

The psychiatrist added: "He told his story as if he were talking of someone hitting a cigarette."

Bell is represented by Joseph Rosenthal. The prosecuting attorneys are Norman Polsky, assistant state's attorney, and J. Harold Grady, deputy state's attorney.

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—Missing bride

(Continued From Page 1)

Saturday evening, at the home of the bridegroom's parents at 2600 W. Lanvale St. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

AIRMAN WOOLFORD had been home two weeks. He had served two years in Iceland. He was scheduled to report for overseas duty on Tuesday.

When his bride disappeared, Airman Woolford contacted the Red Cross which in turn called the Air Force and arranged a five-day extension. The airman said he would request another extension of time and then report for his assignment in France where his bride will join him.

"We met each other at No. 137, you get it Brud Junior," he said the airman, "and we knew each other all through school. We had been planning to get married for a year.

"I am going to France. She is going to join me over there. We decided that before we got married."

Asked, "Is it true you have definitely made up your minds to give the baby away," Airman Woolford replied:

"Right."

To the question of whether he knew his wife was expecting a child, Airman Woolford said:

"No."

* * *

MRS. WOOLFORD'S mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, were both deeply shocked to learn their only daughter was found on a matrimony mission.

Mrs. Lewis echoed her husband's words: "When she walked in there and they told me, I couldn't move and my husband told them, 'You've a clue.' He'd You got the wrong person.'

"She's my only child by a former marriage. We are called my sister up in New York and everything . . . got her against . . . trying to her, and then when I heard this, it just took me by surprise.

"If she had told me . . . and then when she went down to the hospital under an assumed name. . . . I would have known but just to walk out and nobody, none of her friends knew about it."

Q. "Has she always been a child who kept things to herself?" she was asked.

A. "No, she always confided in me. If she wouldn't tell me, she'd go to my husband. She idolized him."

Q. "Didn't you know she was expecting?

A. "Didn't nobody know."

* * *

Q. "HOW WAS the wedding dress made?"

A. "Fitted."

Q. "Didn't she have something over the front of it?"

A. "Nothing, let me show you. She went downtown and she bought it herself. She wouldn't let me go with her. She told me she was working down there and she could go in the store and pick it out.

Q. "Don't you think that they are making a mistake in putting the baby up for adopting?"

A. "I am leaving it up to them. I don't want to interfere. They are going to have their lives to live . . . She's not bringing it home. That's what I say.

"I talked to her and she let it be adopted. She said, 'I'm so sorry. I should have told you, Mama. I should have told you that's what she said."

Q. "Why didn't she tell you?"

A. "She was 21, Jeanine, so I guess she figured 'I'm a woman, I'll keep it to myself.' She did get a little stout . . . we thought it was from working there and sitting down all the time."

Mrs. Lewis then added thoughtfully "He wanted to get married take her overseas for a while, save money, come back, buy a home . . . that was his intention . . . fix up a home with furniture in it, and then raise children. . . .

Mrs. Woolford worked as a clerk-typist in the subscription department of the AFRO-AMERICAN since last August.

MRS. MARY M. WOOLFORD
Bride of 18 hours, found safe in hospital

—Tubbs faces

(Continued From Page 1)

where he maintains bachelor quarters.

* * *

MR. TUBBS, president of the Windy City Press Club, is free under $10,000 bond. He repeatedly admits that the girl visited his apartment, but denies the attack charge. The girl said she went there to collect for some candy she had sold him as a school project.

The young woman's name was withheld by police under Cook County laws involving minors.

'I can look at his arm'

"I've known this man since 1952. He's a main line user, I can look at his arm."

After Lt. Joseph Carroll of the Narcotics Squad made this statement, Lawrence McLean Towns, 26, 1763 Rutland Ave., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Joseph Carter.

Testimony revealed that Towns had made the mistake of buying $15 worth of narcotics for a man later identified as Officer Joseph Kovach.

"He's a constant supply for them white boys. I have constantly told him to stop supplying these boys," Lt. Carroll said.

Judge Carter asked the Rev-

tenant if Towns was a peddler.

Lt. Carroll answered, "He's more of a nuisance than anything else."

In announcing the sentence the judge stated, "Maybe during that time you'll be able to get off of it."

Towns was employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He testified he left work at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 30 to purchase the narcotics he later sold to the officer. However, he was not arrested until Feb. 16.

'Your case will be sent downtown,' judge tells youths

"Your case will be sent downtown. I don't have the authority to try it here. It is your right to testify if you want to. Whatever you say may or may not be used against you."

Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr. was speaking Tuesday in Northwestern Police Court to William A. West Jr., 15, of 617½ Pierce St. and William Wills, 15, of 1122 Druid Hill Ave., charged with larceny of an auto.

The youths did not testify and Magistrate Koger held each in $2,000 bail for action of the grand jury.

State police

Examinations for the job of state police officers will be held April 10 at Eastern High School at 10 a.m.

Application forms can be obtained at any state police barracks.

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THE STAR HERSELF—This is Betsy, one of the chimpanzees at the Baltimore Zoo and a star performer on television. Her attendants are Art Moore and Herb Martinez.

—Betsy looks at hats

(Continued From Page 1)

supplied by the reporter and photographer.

Arthur Watson, director of the zoo and a weekly performer on TV with Betsy and her camera hogging friend, Dr. Tom, was agreeable to the plan.

The two attendants, Mr. Martinez and Art Moore, were also entranced at the idea. But, it was rather difficult to figure out just how the star of the show felt.

Chimpanzees can't talk, you know—or at least not in any language that can be understood by anybody but another chimpanzee. Since there weren't any English-speaking chimps available to act as translators, the humans had to rely on Betsy's facial expressions to tell her story.

* * *

BETSY picked up one of the hats and looked at it with an expression that can best be described as disgust.

"What do you think she's going to do?" asked the reporter from a safe distance—the other side of the room.

"Who knows, but her?" said Mr. Martinez.

Betsy settled the question by tossing the hat to the floor, and following it with several more. She finally found one that seemed to strike her fancy, and she deposited said hat with grace and charm on her noggin.

"The the picture!" yelled the reporter.

"Wait make her stand still!" retorted the photographer.

"You're the photographer, you make her stand still!" shot back the reporter, who knew where bravery ends and foolishness begins.

After a bit of coaxing, Mr. Martinez managed to get Betsy to hold still for the picture, although there was just the faintest hint of a sneer on her face as she lifted her head and displayed her striking profile.

* * *

"HOW ABOUT getting her to read a newspaper?" asked the reporter.

"I'll give her one, but I can't guarantee what she will do with it," answered Mr. Martinez.

"Who ever heard of a monkey reading a paper?" the photographer wanted to know.

"Betsy is not a monkey, she's a chimpanzee, and everyone knows that chimps are just about the smartest animals there are," said the reporter, who had taken the trouble to read a book.

IT'S JUST as well that Mr. Martinez didn't make any prediction about what Betsy would do, since she surprised everyone by browsing through the AFRO like a perfect lady.

The next project was to try Betsy with an income tax form and several pencils. The humane should have known better. Betsy took one look at the form and let out a yelp. Human beings have been known to let out the same kind of yelps on looking at the same kind of forms.

With the last of the pictures taken, the two attendants led Betsy back to her cage. She seemed rather happy that the business was over, and as she turned to go there was an expression on her face that could have very easily meant:

"And they say monkeys are funny."

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—'Bean ball charge'

(Continued From Page 1)

move his head until too late.

"Those Phillies cry anyway. Nobody in the league pays any attention to their beefs."

REESE USED the logic of tipping in defending Newk.

Said he: "The crowd on Willie was two balls and one strike. Any pitcher in a situation like that, is trying to get the ball over.

"There might be a tendency to loosen a guy with two strikes and one ball, when a pitcher can afford to 'waste' one. But not with 2-and-1 against you."

EARLINE PONTIEU out that, while he disliked entering a controversy of the sort, it was his observation that:

Will is a nice ole . . . y g' n.ende rather like him. But he seems to think every body throws at rather like him. But he seems "Willie is a nice guy. I rather like him. But he seems to think every body throws at him.

"Thats' because you have to pitch him inside. He'll minute you 'out there' so if is natural you keep it tight—to get him out."

CAMPY DECLARED THAT Jones had plenty of time to move.

"Newk wasn't throwing hard enough to break a wind flag," he said. "Besides, Don hollered 'look out' as soon as he let the ball go.

"I wasn't catching but I heard it all the way on the bench."

NEWCOMBE HIMSELF was a mixture of remorse and indignation.

"Lee Scott (Dodgers Road secretary) says a Tampa reporter called him last night (Wednesday) and said Jones had denied making the statement," he said.

"Of course, I'm sorry Willie got hit. But why in the world would I want to throw at somebody in spring training. I've got all season to do that if I want to, as much as I pitch against Philadelphia.

The count was two balls and a strike. He was just digging in up there, hoping to get his "cripple" and he's a natural slow ducker.

"Besides, I don't have to throw at Jones—he doesn't hurt me that much, even when the games count."

—New judge

(Continued From Page 1)

for two years and graduated from Terrell Law School in 1942.

He was admitted to practice law in the District in 1943, and appointed assistant U.S. Attorney in March, 1954.

* * *

MR. FICKLING is a member of the Washington Bar Association, Elks, Masons, American Judicature Society, and Federal Bar Association.

He is a former president of the Brooklyn Civic Association and served the group as a delegate to the Federation of Civic Associations. Currently he is a member of the Northwest Boundary Civic Association. He is a Republican.

Mr. Fickling is married to the former Miss Julia Young. They have two children, a step-daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Claude, and a son, Ralph Fickling, 20, a student at the University of Notre Dame.

AUSTIN L. FICKLING
Appointed D.C. Judge

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Montgomery mayor's WCC tie revealed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NNPA) — Montgomery Mayor W. A. Gayle's membership in the White Citizens Council was written up in newspapers some time ago.

On Wednesday, during the bus "conspiracy" trial of the Rev. M. L. King Jr., it was written into the court record.

The mayor was forced to make the admission under the cross-examination of Arthur Shores, the young attorney whose client, Miss Autherine Lucy, was chased off the University of Alabama campus by a mob recently.

Mr. Shores was inquiring into the mayor's "get tough" policy, ordered during the early week of the bus protest by Montgomery's colored citizens, and about numerous protests from citizens' committees which the mayor had heard — and done little about.

* * *

"DID YOU think joining the Citizens Council would cause colored people to start riding the buses again" queried Mr. Shores.

"I would not belong to any organization that advocated violence," replied the mayor.

Further cross-examination elicited the information that the mayor felt that he could not grant the requests made by colored people for "first come, first served" seating on buses because Alabama law requires separation of the races.

"Separate but equal," he amended—CHARLES H. LOEB.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER—Home at last after appearing six weeks on "Name That Tune" CBS-TV show and winning $25,000 with her partner, Francis Kennedy, Barbara Prestwidge relaxes at the piano with her 8-year-brother Billy, in their home at 1518 N. Pulaski St.

—Barbara wins

(Continued From Page 1)

first song, "Welcome Sweet Spring," and both collaborated on the second tune, "Flowers That Bloom In The Spring."

Barbara recognized the third song, "Voices Of Spring," and was well prepared for the fourth tune, "Rustles Of Spring," when Emcee George DeWitt tipped her that "this is one every piano student knows."

* * *

MEMBERS OF the audience began crossing their fingers and murmuring prayers as Mr. Kennedy struggled to identify the final song, "Spring, Beautiful Spring."

As the orchestra played the first strains of the music, Barbara looked hopefully at Mr. Kennedy, indicating to him that she didn't recognize the melody.

(Everytime Barbara knew a tune, she would flash a big smile and quickly press the buzzer.)

They had 30 seconds altogether but time had nearly run out on the pair before Mr. Kennedy began stammering, "That's Spring . . . Spring . . . ."

Mr. DeWitt nervously bit his fingernails while members of the TV camera crew wrung their hands. Backstage, Harry Salter, producer, crossed his fingers.

Then Mr. Kennedy blurted out "Spring, Beautiful Spring."

"You're right!" Mr. DeWitt exclaimed, jumping into the air.

A loud ovation filled the theater as Mr. Kennedy reached down and hugged and kissed Barbara.

This demonstration continued after the show ended. CBS officials, the Prestwidge family and the Kennedy family exchanged hugs and kisses as though it were New Year's Eve.

But amidst the excitement were the sad phrases, "Good bye. We'll miss you. We don't know what we'll do without you."—And tears appeared in the eyes of many.

* * *

THERE IS NO question as to what Barbara will do with her $12,500 share of the prize. It has been put aside in a trust fund for her college education.

As for Mr. Kennedy, there are many things he wants to do. "I'd like to buy a home for my family. I have seven kids, you know. I'd like to buy a second hand car to come to Baltimore and visit Barbara.

"But most of all," he added thoughtfully, "I want my wife to have a new Easter outfit. In former years, the kids always get the Easter clothes and there was not enough left over for her. This time she'll have one too."

Other Baltimoreans who journeyed to New York to see the show included Mesdames George Taliaferro and Charlotte Swann.

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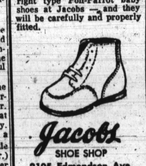
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Seek teenager who took child

Police are seeking a teenager who snatched a 3-year-old child from her backyard in the 300 block Camel St. carried her to a nearby vacant house and attempted to attack her, Friday.

The child's mother told police that she found her daughter lying on the third-floor of the house, partially clothed. The youth, believed to be about 14 years old, escaped the mother's grasp as she entered the room.

* * *

THE MOTHER first became informed of her daughter's plight by a neighbor who saw the youth take the child.

By chance, the mother went to the vacant house, located in the 300 block Biddle St. where she heard her child crying "Mama, Mama."

POSTMEN SAFE DRIVERS

As a result of the Post Office Department's safety program, the postal driver today has become the safest driver in postal history. More than 27,000 postal drivers earned the nation's highest award—the National Safety Council Award—for establishing accident-free driving records during 1955.

Youth Day held at Macedonia Church

Sunday was Youth Day in Macedonia Baptist Church, under the leadership of youth leaders:

Mrs. Charlotte Williams, chairman; Mrs. Orangie Epps, directress of the young adults choir; Mrs. Georgia Brown, superintendent of the junior ushers; Mrs. Cornelia Ringgold, directress of the youth choir.

Miss Francis Williams, was mistress of ceremonies at the 11 a.m. service. The Scripture was read by Miss Audrey McNair, prayer by Robert Waters, notices by Miss Yvonne Johnson and a song by the youth choir.

MISS JO ANN DAVIS was mistress of ceremonies at the afternoon program. The music was furnished by the young adult choir, with Herman Pettigrew at the organ. The scripture by Miss Dorothy Epps, prayer, by Milburne Taylor, and the welcome address by Edward Robinson.

Also on the program were Francis Williams, Miss Penelope Harris, Misses Rhonda and Lynette Gayles, Ruth and Mary Hope, Miss Nancy Tyler, Miss Laura Clayton, and James Ford.

Miss Clayton, the youngest daughter of the pastor and a Douglass High School pupil, chose as her subject, "Youth, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

The presentation to the speaker was made by Miss Ernestine Allen. Others on the program were: Misses Hilda and Linda Wharton and Conrad and John Reddish, Kay Johnson, Carolyn Camphor, and Miss Janie Lee as "Miss Macedonia" for reporting the highest amount of $20.

Over $250 was reported and presented to the Shower Circle to help make their annual day in April a success.

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