BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST!

Ricky gets stay

(Continued from Page 1)

office, told the AFRO that Hunt's lawyer, Joseph H. Ellegar had filed an appeal to the Supreme Court of New Jersey on Thursday, Feb. 28.

The appeal to the higher court automatically stays the execution, Mr. Wilentz stated.

In February, Ricky's motion for a new trial was denied by Middlesex County Judge Charles Morris.

Mr. Wilentz also told the AFRO that it is left with the Supreme Court to either uphold or reverse the verdict of the Middlesex County court.

* * *

THE VERDICT of murder in the first degree which was handed down in January, was given by County Judge Morris after a 12-member jury panel found Hunt guilty of the June 20 pistol slaying of his Baltimore wife, the former Helen Haskins.

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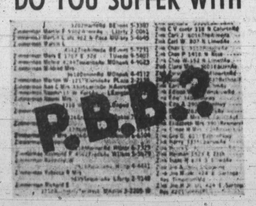

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Ungodly acts

(Continued from Page 1)

tutional Rights, Thursday. The hearings were held in connection with proposed civil rights legislation now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

HOPKINS CLAIMED that he went to Mrs. Young's home after Mrs. James Etta Jackson, Mrs. Young's sister, complained that her run-away daughter, Mildred Magee, was being hidden at the Young residence.

He said Mrs. Jackson swore out a warrant against her sister. After obtaining the arrest warrant, he and Sheriff Albert Jones, proceeded to the Young home.

Upon their arrival, Mrs. Young struck them and cursed them, Hopkins' statement alleged, although they informed her that they had an arrest warrant. She was restrained, but not beaten, according to Hopkins.

The deputy sheriff contended that Jones accompanied him and Mrs. Young to the cell. She remained in jail until the following day when her husband made arrangements for her release, Hopkins said.

Mrs. Young entered pleas of guilty on Nov. 27 to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and to resisting arrest, Ervin read. She allegedly paid a fine and was released. Hopkins' statement contended that at no time did Mrs. Young inform him or others that she was pregnant or that there had been previous injury to her head.

IN REFUTING Hopkins' statement, Mrs. Young, under questioning, denied that she had paid any fine or pleaded guilty to a charge of any kind.

She also denied another allegation that her husband had pleaded guilty on her behalf and paid the fine.

Bares divorce

(Continued from Page 1)

in Salisbury.

He was superintendent of the Dover district and she a teacher in Salisbury.

She added:

"We lived together until on or about May 9, 1955, when he deserted and abandoned me.

"Although my conduct toward my husband had always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, he without any just cause or reason, deserted me and declared his intentions to live with me no longer;

"Such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least 18 months and is deliberate and final . . . beyond any expectation of reconciliation . . ."

IN HIS ANSWER, filed on December 17, 1956, the Rev. Mr. Ridout denied that he had deserted his wife and demanded strict proof.

On February 13, 1957, approximately two weeks before the decree was granted, Mrs. Ridout appeared before Charles J. Potts, circuit court examiner.

Court papers show that no notice of the hearing was given the Rev. Mr. Ridout, because his attorney, Josiah Henry, waived his right to be present.

During this hearing, Mrs. Ridout testified as follows: Q — What was your conduct and attitude toward your husband while you were living together?

A — I tried to conduct myself the best possible way and to make things as happy as possible.

Q — What was the reason or cause of separation?

A—"My husband was unkind to me in many ways. When we were first married, I borrowed money on my home to pay bills, and the situation got so bad that it was interfering with my health. I told him I would have to leave and he offered no objection."

MRS. RIDOUT'S testimony was corroborated by her sister, Mrs. Martha G. Wright, 1a"-44 118th Ave., St. Albans, N.Y. who said in part:

"In conversations with him while they were together I could see that he was not keeping up the financial end as well as he should have and it was worrying my sister."

She further stated that her sister phoned her and asked her to come down. "She phoned me a few days later to come down . . . the following Tuesday she called me and said she was ready to leave.

"I went down for her in the car. She was all packed and Daniel helped to move her out without any objection . . ."

Judge Rex A. Taylor granted Mrs. Ridout's request to resume her former name, Beatrice Conway, and ordered the minister to pay court costs.

Records show the total court costs were $26.00 and that the minister paid Mrs. Ridout's attorney, Robert W. Dalls, fees amounting to $167.

THE REV. MR. RIDOUT has been a resident of Baltimore since January 1, 1953, when he became executive assistant in the Baltimore Area office of the Methodist Church.

His bride is a former secretary of Camphor Church, Philadelphia where he pastored at one time.

She has been his secretary since he assumed his job in Baltimore four years ago.

Of his bride, he said: "She is such a wonderful child. I have known her all her life you might say . . . since she was six years old.

"She is a fine, efficient secretary and she has promised to make my last days happy."

Their wedding in the chapel of Metropolitan Methodist Church was performed by the Rev. W. G. Brown, pastor of St. Paul Church, Berlin Md., and the Rev. Frank Williams,

'Long Jones'

(Continued from Page 1)

to 36 such cases for the corresponding period last year.

He also cites a statement made by federal commissioner of narcotics in December in which Baltimore was referred to as one of the cleanest cities in the country with regard to dope traffic.

* * *

WHEN ASKED to explain this sharp decline Lt. Carroll attributed it to the stiff Maryland laws which makes a second offender of narcotics regulations subject to from five to ten years imprisonment.

"I've seen some men who have been drug addicts for ten years but who have given it up rather than risk long prison terms," the lieutenant said.

"You've got to meet this problem head on," asserted Lt. Carroll. "You've got to get rid of the peddlers and the addicts."

Judges sitting in Criminal Court within recent months have been imposing heavy penalties on both addicts and peddlers.

"Every addict is a potential peddler," the lieutenant said "Peddlers don't start addicts because they don't give anything away. Addicts start addicts."

* * *

THE NARCOTICS officer has very little faith in present curative treatments given addicts. He believes the addict himself has to have the will to throw the "jonas."

When pressed for more details on this point, Lt. Carroll said he knew of one man who has taken the treatment at the government hospital at Lexington, Ky., no less than 16 times.

How do otherwise normal people start down the primrose path of narcotics addiction?

Many addicts standing before the bench awaiting sentence in Baltimore Criminal Courts have explained to judges that they were seeking new thrills or they tried a reefer or a shot of dope out of curiosity.

The 14-man Baltimore narcotics unit may not have the answer to the above question, but as soon as that first puff or shot is taken the user is liable to become a statistic on a police addiction form.

* * *

LT. CARROLL said his office has addiction forms on over 3,000 Baltimoreans.

These forms indicate whether the addict is a user of "pot" or whether he has graduated to stronger drugs such as heroin, cocaine or morphine.

Why aren't the 3,000 "statistics" behind bars?

The lieutenant explained that his men must first catch the addict violating narcotics law.

* * *

THIS COULD mean the mere possession of paraphernalia for administering drugs or the sale of illicit dope.

During testimony in numerous court cases, Lt. Carroll has said that while marihuana is habit forming it is not addiction forming.

Many confessed addicts, however, say their initial experience is with reefers and they graduate to shooting (intravenous injections) and snorting or sniffing the stronger drugs.

* * *

NOTING EVILS of dope addiction surpassing possible self-destruction, Lt. Carroll put it this way:

"Ninety-nine per cent of these guys don't work so they've got to steal."

The community at large suffers because of this.

Some mainline shooters of dope may require a few capsules per day at the present Baltimore illicit purchasing price of $3 each. Others, as pointed out by the narcotics officers, use as high as 40 capsules in a day's time.

Fifteen of 16 persons charged with selling drugs to undercover agents during a crackdown last fall have been tried in Criminal Court. Only one escaped conviction. The sixteenth person is still at large.

According to Lt. Carroll, the October roundup carried out with federal agents was the last important dope raid in the city during the five-month period.

* * *

WHEN THE narcotics unit was created at a part of the Rackets Division in 1951 Lt. Carroll headed a three-man squad. As his staff has grown the number of violations have declined.

In 1951, 380 narcotics violations were brought to light. Last year there were 154. Lt. Carroll is hoping for a below par level this year.

Members of the narcotics unit under Lt. Carroll are:

Sgt. Jacob Simonsen, Sgt. Kenneth Vaught, Officers Willie A. Cheeks, Herbert F. Armstrong, Daniel C. Davis, William I. Kearney, Joseph W. Podraza, Bishop L. Robinson, Newton B. Scott, Charles H. Scroggs, Lawrence E. Wineke, Thomas F. Odendhal and Allen H. Burke.

They are the nemesis of denizens with "joneses" and "long joneses."

Hail Ghana

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by thousands of Moroccans on arrival in Rabat the capital city Friday to begin a 20-day good will tour of eight African countries.

The people of Morocco are predominantly colored and are composed of an admixture of Arabs and two other groups known as Moors—black people. There is also a Jewish strain in he populace.

In addition to the aforementioned groups, there are the French inhabitants although France ended its protectorate over Morocco on March 2, 1956. The French furnish the white population.

The Moroccan Arabs do not differ in color from the Arabs who came to Washington recently with King Saud of Saudi Arabia. They range in complexion from a light brownskin to black.

* * *

USING AMERICAN political campaign tactics, Mr. Nixon's democratic ways pleased the crowds as he moved about the capital of this Arab country.

The press plane carrying 32 reporters and photographers landed at the Rabat dale civil airport shortly before 11 a.m.

About 10 minutes later, the Nixon plane, bearing the Vice President, Mrs. Nixon, and other members of the offical delegation to the independence ceremonies here, landed.

As he alighted from the plane, Mr. Nixon was greeted by Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, one of two sons of Sultan Mohammed V. The Crown Prince also is chief of staff of the Moroccan military forces.

* * *

THE SULTAN was unable to be present at the airport. He was to have undergone an operation but postponed it until Saturday so that he could greet Mr. Nixon.

With the Crown Prince at the airport were the President of the Moroccan Government, Embarek Bekkai, and most of the members of the Moroccan Cabinet, including the Foreign Minister Hadj Ahmed Belafrej.

Mr Nixon was given a 16-gun salute. The Royal Army Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Moroccan national anthem. The Crown Prince introduced all of the members of the Moroccan Government.

The usual ceremonies attending the visit of a high foreign government official were carried out. Accompanied by the Crown Prince, Mr. Nixon saluted the Moroccan flag and reviewed Moroccan troops which constituted the guard of honor.

* * *

HE ALSO was introduced to members of the diplomatic corps who were present to meet him. He shook hand with them, including the American Ambassador to Morocco, Cavendish W. Cannon.

There also was the traditional milk and honey ceremony at the airport. Mr. Nixon was given a glass of milk and some dates, a sign of hospitality.

Appearing somewhat surprised, the Vice President asked the Crown Prince if he should drink the milk. Apparently the Crown Prince said yes. Mr. Nixon drank the milk and ate a date.

A motorcade formed with Mr. Nixon and the Crown Prince riding together in one car. Along the motorcade route, Mr. Nixon stood and waved to the crowds. Getting into the democratic spirit, the Crown Prince also stood and waved.

* * *

BUT MR. NIXON also did the almost unprecedented thing. Several times he asked the Crown Prince to have the car stopped, got out, shook hands with individuals in the crowd and patted the head of children.

The motorcade moved into Rabat over virtually the same route General Eisenhower traveled in 1942 after landing in Morocco as the commander of the American expeditionary forces.

The crowds, colorfully garbed in native dress, with women having their faces veiled, cheered Mr. Nixon enthusiastically along the route.

* * *

THE MOTORCADE drove first to the American Embassy and from there to the Sultan's Palace. After entering the palace gates, the cars drove through two rows of the palace guard, dressed in flamboyantly red uniforms.

This guard was formerly called the Black Guard because they are colored. Its name has been hence changed officially to the Royal Guard.

The palace staff, called moghazni, formed a square through which people walked. They were wearing white robes and red pointed hats.

In the throne room the Sultan was seated. The entrance to the throne room was thickly carpeted Mosaic tile. The throne room also was tiled in Mosaic and built of Moorish stone and marble.

AS THE Vice President entered the room the crowd cheered as they had done along the route of the motorcade. The Sultan and Mr. Nixon talked

There was an exchange of remarks in the throne room between the Sultan and Mr. Nixon. The Vice President handed the Sultan a message from President Eisenhower.

As Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and the representatives of the American Government accompanying them came out of the palace, the Royal Moroccan band played "The Yanks Are Coming" and also the national anthems of the two countries.

The royal horsemen went through some maneuvers and Mr. Nixon shook hands with some of the mounted horsemen.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. NIXON and their party drove to a rest room where they could watch the pageant of the Sultan going to the mosque. Friday is a religious day.

While waiting for the Sultan to pass, Mr. Nixon talked with several persons in the crowd and shook hand with them. One of them was Anthony Nutting, former member of the Anthony Eden Cabinet in Long.

The Vice President also talked with children of the American school, shook hands with them, and posed for photographs for the children.

The Sultan arrived at the mosque in a horse-drawn carriage. The palace guard of honor headed the procession. The Crown Prince walked beside the carriage. The Moroccan Governor followed behind aloof.

* * *

AT THE airport Mrs. Nixon was presented with flowers by Miss Laghzaoui, daughter of the chief of police (the Moroccan FBI), and Miss Shibi, daughter of the Pasha (Mayor) of Sale.

As the Vice President was waiting to see the Sultan go to the mosque, the Crown Prince brought the two-year-old daughter of the Sultan, Lalla Amina (Lady Amina), who is said to be the most popular girl in Morocco.

Mrs. Nixon took the princess in her arms. The crowd cheered.

Other events in Rabat on Friday included:

* * *

AT 2 P.M., the Sultan gave a luncheon for Mr. Nixon at the Palace. A separate luncheon was given for Mrs. Nixon by Mrs. Cannon.

At 3 p.m., Mrs. Nixon was conducted by Moroccan officials on a tour of hospitals and orphanages.

At 5:30 p.m., the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were guests of honor at a tea at the Foreign Office.

At 8:30 p.m., Foreign Minister Belafrej gave a dinner at his residence of the Vice President, and Mrs. Balafrej gave a dinner for Mrs. Nixon, also at the Foreign Minister's residence.

At 9 p.m., the Foreign Minister gave a dinner for American correspondents accompanying Mr. Nixon on his African tour.

Willie Edwards gets 18 years for murder

A man, whose fate jurors debated over four hours early this week before finally agreeing on a second-degree murder verdict, was given the maximum penality of 18 years in the penitentiary by Judge John Tucker Wednesday.

The heavy penalty was imposed on Willie Edwards, 30, 509 Bloom St., convicted of the fatal shooting of his estranged wife's alleged lover after surprising the couple in the victim's apartment.

The AFRO learned that jurors were divided ten to two for a first-degree murder conviction as requested by the State, before agreeing on the lesser degree of murder late Monday.

If convicted of first degree murder the defendant could have been sentenced to the gas chamber or given life imprisonment.

* * *

AFTER deliberating from 1:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. the jury of 11 men and one woman filed into the courtroom and advised Judge Tucker they had reached a verdict in the case.

Foreman Paul C. Willinger, 3845 Lyndale Ave., told the court members of the jury wanted to return for further discussion. Within 20 minutes they returned with the second-degree verdict.

Mr. Edwards was convicted of fatally shooting Kenneth Smith, 25, 1433 Pennsylvania Ave., on Nov. 4.

The defendant testified that he went to the address seeking his estranged wife. He said when the victim went toward a closet he shot him.

* * *

THE DEFENDANT'S wife, Mrs. Mary Katherine Edwards, 21, balked at testifying at the murder trial.

However, at a homicide hearing last November the young woman said she witnessed the shooting before jumping onto the marquee of the Carver Theatre when her husband found her in Mr. Smith's apartment.

Describing a stormy marriage, Mrs. Edwards said at that time, "I tried my husband seven times."

Mr. Edwards testified that he and Mrs. Edwards were married here in January 1956.

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Think he fell

(Continued from Page 1)

as a rigger at the dry dock company for five years.

He moved to Baltimore six years ago from Norfolk, Va.

* * *

ON THURSDAY, his wife, Mrs. Fayte M. Allen, a seamstress, was almost in a state of shock when friends visited the home to view the body.

Funeral services for Mr. Allen were held today (Friday) at 1 p.m. at the Fulton Baptist Church with the Rev. Benjamin Jackson officiating.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Allen is survived by four sons, Joseph, James Jr., and Edward Lee Allen, an adopted son, Howard Massenberg, who is in the Army in Korea.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Allen, and father, Joseph, three sisters, Mrs. Virginia A. Barrett and Mrs. Alexina A. Snipes of Norfolk, and Miss Gladys M. Allen of Baltimore.

Also, a brother, Bennie Lee Allen, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Holloway of Norfolk.

A report on the fatal accident was not given to the city police department.

Police said the fact that no official information from the Maryland Drydock Co. was given to them was not unusual.

The ship repair firm has its own police force and reports are handled through that agency.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. If your head is circled, you can collect $5 cash by calling at AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.

Mills Brother's killer

(Continued from Page 1)

testified, he was armed with a gun which he began firing with one of the bullets striking Jessie Mills in the temple and another striking him in the side.

* * *

IN THE burst of gunfire, Jessie Mill's brother, Carlise Mills, 33, was shot in the head and crumpled to the street beside his dead brother.

Jessie was pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital while his brother, Carlisle, was admitted and remained there for several weeks on the critical list. He eventually recovered.

The dead Mills brothers Briley was later arrested at his home, according to police, operated a shoe repair shop at 2058 Edmondson Ave. His brother, Carlise, operated a shop at 2123 W. North Ave.

Another brother, Clyde, operated a shoe shop at 614 Poplar Grove St.

* * *

BRILEY WAS described as an employee of a bakery located not far from the Edmondson Ave. shop. He was also listed as a "dance fan."

When Briley was sentenced to death it was at a time when hanging was still the legal means of execution in Maryland. Since then the gas chamber has come into use, but if Briley is to die it will be on the gallows since this was the law when he was convicted.

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