WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Mother Forced Out Of Her Home By Mob

Waverly neighbors force move

I've heard of things like this happening in Little Rock and the Deep South; it doesn't seem so unreal there.

But here in Baltimore—why—I don't know what to think. I just didn't expect anything like that.

Amazement and concern were expressed in these words by Mrs. Artie Hill, an attractive young mother of five, as she told of the three-day ordeal which forced her to move out of her new home at 3400 Woodridge Ave.

She said that she and her children were constantly insulted, harassed and even threatened with physical violence when they moved to the Woodridge Ave. address, an all white neighborhood last Saturday.

The family moved out the following Monday upon the advice of their landlord, according to Mrs. Hill.

The home is located in the Waverly area off Greenmount Ave. and 27th St.

SITTING IN her new home at 1622 Ashland Ave. on Wednesday the slim, attractive mother, grew upset as she recalled the scene which occurred when she first arrived at the Woodridge Ave. address.

"People gathered around and called us filthy names; it seemed as if everybody in the block had gathered on their porches and doorsteps just to see us move in," she stated.

"I remember one old lady in particular. She stood on her porch directly across the street and kept yelling in a funny squeaky voice 'You ain't well, come here n[illegible] you'll be moving soon.'

"She had a cane and kept holding her hand over her heart. I remembered thinking that she looked like she was going to have a heart attack.

"But I guess people like that don't die easy, they just seem to live off hate," she said with a wry smile.

• • •

ARRIVING AT their new residence on Woodridge Ave. at 1 p.m. Saturday, the family had completed the transfer of their possessions by 2 p.m., Mrs. Hill revealed.

About 3 p.m. a man posing as an insurance salesman came to the door and asked if the "madam of the house" was in.

He asked me if I wanted to buy any insurance and I told him that I thought I had enough right now," Mrs. Hill said.

"Then he said that I had a better because I'd be needing it.

"He seemed to lose his temper then and yelled: 'Why don't you go back where you belong? This has been a white neighborhood for 45 years and we intend to keep it that way.'

She added that she closed the door in the man's face and he left.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Hill the red-headed man, whom she described as being of medium height with brown eyes, and weighed about 155, was later seen talking to a group of teenage boys on the corner and with other neighbors.

The group must have spread because whenever a car or taxicab passed they would look out the window and stare up at the house as if it was something out of a circus, she recalled.

Later during the evening a group of boys threw lit firecrackers on the door step.

She recalled that one of her neighbors remarked "Oh well, guess I'll stay up and watch the fun tonight."

Fearing that the harassers might take more violent measure Mrs. Hill said she called the police twice.

They promised to send someone over but no one came, she reported.

He 17 year old son came to another street and hailed a passing cruiser about 12 midnight, she revealed.

The police told her that they could not do anything unless she was actually threatened. She said they told her not "to play games with them."

Then the other residents didn't bother us the rest of the night and Saturday things seemed to have calmed down."

SHE SAID that she was again alarmed when a group of about 20 boys followed her son to and from the store, and would not let him make a phone call.

"Then that evening a man came to the house with his son and said, 'Let me in; I want to get something straight with your son.'

"I told him that I would get something straight alright and ran upstairs as if I was going to get help.

"Then ran away from the door then. I think they thought I was going to get a gun or something."

She asserted that a priest living up the street prevented a group of boys from breaking into the door.

"But later that night, somebody threw stones in the back windows. We could hardly sleep, not knowing what they would do next.

"The next day the landlord sent two men over to escort me to his office.

"He told me that he would get another place for me, so that no one would get hurt."

EXPLAINING HER hasty acceptance of his offer, she said:

"I can't afford to go to work and leave my children under such conditions. I didn't know how far those people planned to go, but I knew they didn't want me there."

She recalled that as they were carrying out the last of their possessions the same old lady was on hand to bid them a fond farewell.

"Oh, I see the n[illegible] finally got all their junk away," she said the old lady squeaked, and then laughed in a croaking sort of voice.

Mrs. Hill said she had moved to the Woodridge St. address because it was cheaper than her former home on Bonaparte St. where she had resided for two years.

Now comfortably settled in her Ashland Ave. home she revealed that if she had seen this home first she would have taken it instead of the Woodridge Ave. house.

She explained that she had been divorced for a number of years, which also lended reason to her vacating the Woodridge St. address, with no one in the house to protect her and her family.

JACOB KLOTZMAN, the real estate agent who rented the home to Mrs. Hill said that he thought he was "doing the right thing."

"When I saw that everybody was getting all stirred up, I thought it best that Mrs. Hill move before anyone was hurt.

"I did not want to be responsible for any violence," he told the AFRO.

The real estate agent paid the cost of Mrs. Hill's moving to her Ashland Ave. home.

Three 'nervous' gunmen, guilty

A Federal Court Jury on Wednesday declared a trio of sullen-faced youths guilty of robbing a savings and loan association in March.

Facing possible 25 year terms are:

Stanley Taylor, 21, 800 block Arlington Ave.;

Arnold Patterson, 20, 1400 block Laurens St.; and

Theoron L. Barnes, 19, 1700 block McKean Ave.

DURING THE TRIAL, (but motionless, watching) a succession of witnesses take the stand to testify against them.

After three-day trial, Federal Court Judge R. Dorsey Watkins granted the requests of defending attorneys to refer the case to the probation department for pre-sentence investigation.

In granting the requests, the jurist said, "Because of the seriousness of their offense, I will welcome any help I can get."

WITNESSES testified each of the youths wore a black, three-quarter length leather jacket and two waved guns during the holdup of the Waldorf Federal Savings and Loan Association on March 2.

One defendant reportedly told an FBI agent the leather jackets were part of their uniform for a singing group—the "Teen Jives"—which they formed.

On Monday, the first day of the trial, several employees of the savings and loan association in the 2800 block Edmondson Ave., identified each of the youths in court.

According to the witnesses, two members of the trio were nervously brandishing guns when they entered the office about 10 a.m. The third man, Barnes, stood near the door and acted as "look-out," they said.

"The witnesses have told me the other men waving guns were so nervous, one of them dropped a bullet on the way out and stopped to pick it up," told the now dandy rtid dewkk James R. Hargrove, United States' attorney, told the jury.

Relatives, friends and former friends of the defendants also took the stand to give testimony which later helped to convict them.

At one point on Tuesday, the jury was withdrawn from the courtroom while James Garland, attorney for Barnes, questioned the validity of a statement given investigators by the defendant Barnes.

Francis C. O'Neill, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified the statement was read and signed by Barnes.

However, Mr. Garland argued that Barnes could barely read, and said there were "only a few words he understands."

Quoting Dr. Ainsworth's psychological report of Barnes, Mr. Garland said, "This young man is in the lower eight per cent of intelligence in the whole American population.

"Put in a room with armed intelligent agents, (He might say intelligent to get out of the situation)," the attorney said.

However, Mr. Hargrove pointed out to the jury the defendant had been "bright enough to make a cock and bull story about what he did that day for the FBI agents." The 24 year old Barnes gave was later found to be untrue.

TAYLOR, WHOM FBI agents described as being "above average intelligence," was arrested after the two others had been picked up and released because of insufficient evidence.

When Taylor was confronted with a note from his girl friend asking him to tell the truth for the sake of their child "he became emotional, crumpled the note up and threw it away," said FBI agent Gerald Smith, who arrested him.

Agent Smith said Taylor had refused to cooperate unless his girlfriend Barbara was brought to the FBI office where he was being held at the time.

As he crumpled the note "he said, O.K., O.K.," then gave information implicating Patterson and Barnes. Judge Watkins said he expected the court would be ready for sentencing the first of September.

Taylor was represented by Bryan B. Haddaway, and Valentine A. Kogler Jr. Benjamin Swygell represented Patterson.

Motorist fined $1,043; violated 25 traffic laws

Twenty-five traffic violations in 38 months.

According to police, that was the record John Jackson Jr., 30, of the 1300 block Harlem Ave., chalked up before he was fined $1,043.25 in Traffic Court Thursday morning.

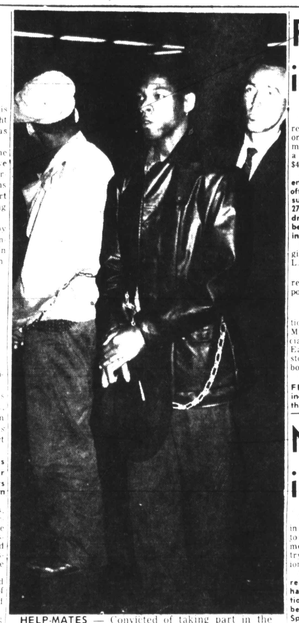
Magistrate Harry Silbert was told the defendant had never bothered to answer warrants and summonses in connection with 23 of the charges.

The two remaining charges, driving without a Maryland permit and on expired tags were filed against Jackson Wednesday night when he was stopped by Patrolmen Robert W. Austin and John Wayne of the Southwestern District.

Their investigation disclosed that at least nine charge of driving without a permit and other motoring improper licensing parking violations, including red lights were pending against Jackson.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all charges before telling the court that he could not pay the fine.

Police said that upon his release from jail Jackson, must also talk with someone about a non-support warrant that has been taken out against him also.



HELP-MATES — Convicted of taking part in the robbery of a Northwest Baltimore savings and loan association with a third defendant Arnold Patterson 20 1400 block Laurens St. and Theoron L. Barnes 19, 1700 block McKean Ave., are pictured above with their wives into federal court. They are shown in the custody of deputy marshal Timothy Gaines. Sentencing for the trio was postponed pending probation department reports because of the seriousness of the offense.

FBI nabs entertainer in alleged fraud attempt

WASHINGTON

The FBI on Thursday arrested a night club entertainer on a charge of using the U.S. mails in an attempt to defraud a bank in Durham, N.C. of $4,000.

James J. Kelly, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the FBI, listed the suspect as William Kennedy, 27, who claims no local address but who has reportedly been staying at a hotel here in Washington.

Kennedy's home address was given 116-43 168th St. Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

The arrest was made at the registry window of the main post office in Baltimore.

• • •

THE FBI said an investigation disclosed a depositor of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Durham, one Leon Earle, had his bank pass book stolen from him at Greensboro, N.C. early this month.

Shortly after the theft, the FBI said a man falsely claiming to be Earles' son, called at the bank with the book and withdrew $2,000.

On July 13, the bank said it received a telephone call from a Baltimore man claiming to be Leon Earles and inquiring whether he could mail his passbook to the bank and be sent a check for $4,000 drawn on his balance.

• • •

THE NEXT DAY the bank received a letter postmarked in Baltimore and signed with the name Leon Earles. It contained the pass book and a request that the $4,000 check be sent to a home in Baltimore on Pitcher St.

An investigation disclosed that the address was an abandoned home that did, however, contain a makeshift mail box made out of an old cigar box.

Through the cooperation of the bank and postal officials a registered letter was addressed to this address and a notification receipt for a call of the registry window of the main post office.

On Thursday afternoon when a man appeared at the window claiming to be Earle he was arrested by the FBI.

Later the suspect identified as Kennedy was committed to the custody of the U.S. marshal in default of $4,000 bond.

Young girl accuses county man

A mail clerk 12 years old and married was discharged yesterday morning in a bound-over court action charging he had forced a young girl into a vacant house and committed an act of sodomy upon her.

Assistant County Solicitor Thomas Ellicott said the defendant, 25 year old Virgil Holland was ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury by Magistrate J. Thomas Ellicott.

The 14 year old girl told the police that the attack took place in a vacant house in the 1[illegible] block of W. Chase St. Police said the girl was kidnapped.

• • •

COUNTY POLICE are seeking the man who attacked a 19 year old Towson State Teachers College student early Thursday morning. Police said the girl was raped at knife point in a field near the 1[illegible] block of Ellicott City Road.

• • •

FOLLOWING a report of the [illegible]

She said she ran to a neighborhood tavern and notified police and her mother.

Police said

No accord seen in steel strike

With the current steel strike in its fourth day, there seems to be no hope for early agreement between the steel industry and the steel workers union.

As a result of failure to reach an early agreement, a half million steelworkers nationwide are idle. Of this number, 26,000 are employed at the Sparrows Point Bethlehem Steel Co., an estimated 12,000 to 14,000 are colored.

Thursday the most fervent effort to dissolve the national impasse was made by the Rev. J. McDonald, union president, to industry negotiators, suggesting a fact finding board.

Under this plan, there would have been one union representative, a management representative and a neutral member, chosen by chief Justice Warren.

This proposal was rejected by the officials on the grounds that both sides already knew the facts.

• • •

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE to avoid the steel company's refusal to accept the union's offer was proposed by President Eisenhower in the form of a proposal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Under this law, the President has authority, if he finds that an emergency exists that affects the health and safety of people, to seek a court injunction prohibiting for an 80 day cooling off period during which work would be resumed.

However President Eisenhower says he is not yet ready to invoke the law.

During the strike the unemployed workers have no pay.

They must depend on unemployment benefits, their savings, from or possible jobs they may obtain.

The Department of Employment Security announced that under its rules, persons thrown out of a job by a work stoppage caused by a labor dispute are not normally eligible for unemployment benefits.

Union officials said that money would be issued to its workers, but food and other necessities would be.

As of Wednesday no aid had been given due to the fact the Sparrows Point employees are still due two more checks.

Aide at one union said checks were sent employees that week help from their unions.

'We agreed it was best to separate'

Her children and her God came before her husband, said the five-month marriage of Mr. and Mrs. David Drake came to an end last week.

Mr. Drake, who gave his address as 1207 Edmondson Ave., divorced the wife, Mrs. Pauline Drake, now of Atlanta, Ga., on grounds of desertion.

He said that she sent home on a visit on Sept. 14, 1956, and never returned.

His chief exhibit was a letter which he received from Mrs. Drake following her arrival in Atlanta.

Said she:

"Dear David: As you know, I told you I have three lovely children. After coming back here I found that they needed me so badly. So only that I found I needed them. You know that I could never find Him living as we did then.

"I have decided to spend the rest of my days on earth serving God. I am sending you the jacket and your money back."

The Drakes had been married on April 29, five months previously, according to the testimony.

• • •

ALSO CHARGING that she was deserted was Mrs. Magdalene Johnson of 3418 Fredieck Court, who divorced Albert Gibson.

Married on January 25, 1949, he left on June 5, 1956, she said.

"I was pregnant. He just said he was having book his clothes, and left," the wife added.

Mrs. Gibson was given custody of their child and he ordered to pay $10 per week for the child's support.

• • •

JOSEPH TONKINS of 2056 Edgewood St., who divorced Mrs. Bessie Tonkins of 910 N. Gilmor St., said that they separated because of "our ways."

The couple was married on May 30, 1942 and separated on January 5, 1954, according to the husband.

• • •

ALSO WINNING a divorce on grounds of voluntary separation was Collie Chinn Jr. of 1106 Edmondson Ave. from Mrs. Lion St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chinn were married on June 2, 1952 and separated on March 1, 1956, he said.

Our marriage didn't work out, so we agreed that the best thing to do was to separate," he testified.

• • •

"WE WERENT getting along, so we decided to separate," Grant Hargrove, Social Security clerk of 931 Somerset St. testified in his suit for divorce filed last week.

"He sought, and won a divorce from Mrs. Emma Hargrove of New York.

Testifying that Mrs. Hargrove was "agreeable to the separation" was her sister, Mrs. Mildred Smith of 2003 Poplar Grove St. this city.

Steelworker's wife killed on trip to buy food

The steel strike, which has paralyzed steel production on a nation wide scale, has already begun to precipitate tragedy in the lives of men laid off from work in the Baltimore area.

On Wednesday, first day of the strike, two steel workers on the way to a roadside food stand to stock up on food were injured in a car crash.

One of them, Fred Lemuel 43, 124 Carver Rd., Turner Station, suffered yet a more serious tragedy.

His wife, Mrs. Barbara Frances Lemuel, 44, was fatally injured in the crash and pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospitals at 5 p.m. Wednesday, half an hour after the accident.

Mr. Lemuel was released after treatment. His son, Earl Thomas Lemuel, 8, also received injuries, but was released from the hospital.

Mr. Lemuel has been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co. many years.

ALSO INJURED in the crash was Everett Faulkner, 46, Overdale Rd., Turner Station, who also laid off from his job at Bethlehem Steel.

Mr. Faulkner was in fair condition at City Hospital.

He received a large laceration and a fractured upper jaw, as well as injuries to the nose and chin.

Police report the automobile driven by Mr. Faulkner collided with a utility pole as it was East bound on Eastern Ave.

A traffic court hearing has been set for Sept. 21 for Mr. Faulkner who is charged with reckless driving.

• • •

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Lemuel have not been arranged since the family awaits the arrival of relatives from New York.

In addition to her husband and son Mrs. Lemuel is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Brickhouse, 3300 Auchentoroly Terrace, who is the wife of Kenneth Brickhouse, veteran AFRO linotype machinist.

Also surviving are four sisters and two brothers who reside in New York and the Father Roger Kelly, whose residence is listed as 124 Carver Rd.

Hazel mentally ill; his trial postponed

Criminal Court trial for Clifford Earl Hazel, 21, formerly set for July 20, has been indefinitely postponed because of his mental state.

According to Assistant State's Attorney James M. Murphy, Crownsville State Hospital doctors have found Hazel is in no mental condition to stand trial at this time.

Judges Edwin Harlan, S. Ralph Warnken and Joseph L. Carter were scheduled to try Hazel on a charge of criminal assault on a Laurens St. housewife and another criminal assault of a Bolton St. housewife.

• • •

HAZEL IS also charged with a series of purse snatchings in the Mt. Royal area over a six-month period.

In June, Hazel's half brother convicted of attempting to rape the Laurens St. housewife.

His sentence, however, was postponed pending the outcome of his brother's trial.

AND AWAY SHE GOES — Once this building was a school, and now — well anybody can see what it is. The building housed Elementary School No. 155 until a fire came along and the pupils were moved into the new Winston Elementary School. A church, the Frontiers of Faith, then took over for a time and last week the structure went into the realm of things past as workmen tore the building down.

SHAKY GUNMAN — Stanley Taylor, 21, 800 block Arlington Ave., was found guilty by a mixed jury Wednesday after three-day trial in federal court. In his resume to the jury at the beginning of the trial United States attorney James R. Hargrove said all of the witnesses in the bank reported Taylor and a second gunman, Arnold Patterson, 20, 1400 block Laurens St., made "shaky gunmen." Taylor is pictured above with deputy marshals William (Box) Harris, and Dennis Gunther (partially hidden).

AUTO INSURANCE
SR-22 JR-11
Low down payment, small monthly payments. Immediately filing. Save 25%.
All Lines Insurance Agency
1100 GUILFORD AVE.
CH. 3-4410 HO. 7-4091
Open Sat. 'til 3 P.M.

No Money Down
NEW TIRES
AS LOW AS $12.95 plus Tax (10 x 15)
with Recapable Tire
WALLER
CITIES SERVICE
2121 EDMONDSON AVE.
GL. 5-9298
Bill Parker Bill Waller

WILKINS WILL BE NEW POLICE SERGEANT

Baltimore Afro-American

67th Year, No. 104 — Copyright 1959 by AFRO-AMERICAN Co. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition — BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 25, 1959 — ★★★★★★★ 32 Pages 15 CENTS

$30,000 ON Bus?

FBI nabs 'heir' they say cashed bad checks

Claim he spent some in Baltimore this week; made his trips on bus

"I'm tired of running."

These words, anticlimactic as they were, brought an end on Wednesday to the search for a man suspected of passing approximately $30,000 in bogus checks during a seven-month period, according to FBI agents.

As dramatic as the hunt itself had been, the end came in a prosaic way as the FBI quietly arrested the suspect, James J. McDonald, 43, at a bus station as he was reportedly ready to board a bus.

It was his attachment for buses as a mode of transportation that led to his capture.

Knowing how McDonald liked to travel, the FBI said it arranged a "stake-out" at the Washington bus station and just waited for McDonald to show up.

• • •

SUAVE AND DEBONAIR, McDonald is also suspected of having passed two checks in the Baltimore area, one in a Greenmount Ave. liquor store and the other in a North Ave. drugstore just last week.

It was also reported that oil or bogus checks have been passed in the Baltimore area.

Following his arrest, the well dressed McDonald waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner James F. Splain in Washington and was ordered held in $7,500 bail for action of the grand jury.

He was represented by De Long Harris, attorney.

• • •

FBI AGENTS reported that when they arrested McDonald he indicated he was glad the chase was over as he couldn't eat a meal or stay anyplace 45 minutes" with the FBI and cops in several states after him.

The FBI also paid a left-handed compliment to McDonald when it termed him "a smooth, smart operator who worked on the theory that he could bamble and captivate his victims by smooth talk and a pretense of respectability and responsibility."

A spokesman also called McDonald "highly successful from the standpoint of returns for expenditure of effort."

• • •

THE ACTUAL ARREST of

(Continued on Page 2)

JAMES J. McDONALD
FBI says he spent $30,000 in seven months, traveled by bus

Track stars in meet at Morgan Sunday

Morgan State College is set to play host on Sunday to the Tenth Eastern AAU Track and Field Meet with a record number of stars and athletes.

The meet begins at 1:45 p.m. and will be the only one in the country that will include all track and field events with the exception of the 3,000 meter steeple chase.

Fresh from triumphs at last week's meet at Farmingdale Long Island between the USSR and the USA will come Tom Murphy, 800 meter champion; Josh Culbreath, winner of the 400 meter hurdles, and Vance Rubinson, who garnered a second place in the 200 meter run.

• • •

THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC Club is, as usual, sending down a star studded team, which includes such stars as P. E. Collins, national junior 100 yard and 220 yard champion, with marks of 9.7 in the 100 yard and 21 flat in the 220.

He recently won these titles in Bangor, Maine.

Mike Murphy, national 800 meter champion; Edward Morgan, former Penn State star and member of the 1959 Pan American team whose best mark is 4:01 for the mile; Robert Gardner, with a mark of 6-7" in the High Jump.

Also Jack Ellis 190' discus throw; Stewart Thompson with a mark of 53' in the 16-lb. shot, 170' in the discus, 190' in the 16 lb. hammer. Thomson is a former Yale star.

Robert Backus, world record holder in the 56 lb. weight throw, with a mark of 45-2," and a member of the 1959 Pan American team; Albert Hall, 1956 Olympian and a member of the 1959 Pan American team, who holds the Army record in the 16 lb. hammer.

THE OPENING scene in the murder thrilling occurred weeks ago at 1705 Ausquith St., soon after Pauline arrived home from Sunday afternoon cocktail party.

The outing was to have been the 22-year-old women's last before boarding a train for Holdenville, Okla., where she was scheduled to marry a service man the following weekend.

In anticipation of the trip, Pauline had packed her bags.

(Continued on Page 5)

'Det er ogsa forste'

By RUTH JENKINS

PHILADELPHIA

Quakertown had a Russian good time last week.

Members of the USSR track team swarmed all over the place soaking up Billy Penn's hospitality.

But taking in a baseball game, they asked some very un-Brotherly Love questions. Such as:

• • •

IF WITH a record of 50-odd losses, the Phillies now rank at the bottom of both the National and American Leagues where will they stand if we get that much-touted third league?

The Russians didn't seem to know too much about baseball.

So, uniquely this was one thing their government doesn't claim to have invented.

I read that they claim to have invented football, certainly they take credit for having invented the ball. And probably they will claim to have invented the foot.

And speaking of foreign goodwill relations, Clara Ward, on a triumphant tour of Europe made the cover of Aktuell Magazine in Berlin.

The accompanying caption proclaimed:

"Rock and roll har fatt sin avloser: gospel-sang bygget fra negrenes kirkemusikk, med enkle, markerte rytmer. Clara ward og venninnene hennes synger gospels for forste gang i Skandinavia pa Casino Non Stop i Oslo i disse dager. Det er ogsa forste gang at gospels synges fra en varietescene i Europa."

Now, ain't that nice.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- POLICE BULLETS kill former mental patient ..... Page 32
- THE RETIRED — Meet Joseph Evans ..... Feature
- YM CAMP'S 3rd period opens July 27 ..... Page 9
- AFL-CIO HEAD backs Postal Alliance ..... Page 3
- DROWNED YOUTH given last rites ..... Page 32
- MOTHER OF 3 is auto victim ..... Page 32

EDITORIALS ..... Page 4 | WOMAN'S NEWS ..... Pages 12-14
SPORTS ..... Pages 30-31 | ENTERTAINMENT ..... Pages 26-27
COMING EVENTS ..... Page 25 | VITAL STATISTICS ..... Page 17

MYSTERY! 'Blue-pajama' girl slain by mistake?

Was Pauline Harper killed by mistake?

Did the killer have intentions of harming someone else and not Pauline?

Could he have entered the attractive girl's second-floor bedroom by mistake and then out of fright strangled her with her blue pajamas?

Those were some of the theories advanced this week by friends and relatives of the dead seamstress.

In the meantime, police continued to check out clues in connection with the mystifying murder.

• • •

THE OPENING scene in the murder thrilling occurred weeks ago at 1705 Ausquith St., soon after Pauline arrived home from Sunday afternoon cocktail party.

The outing was to have been the 22-year-old women's last before boarding a train for Holdenville, Okla., where she was scheduled to marry a service man the following weekend.

In anticipation of the trip, Pauline had packed her bags.

(Continued on Page 5)

(See Photos on Page 5)

Mr. A. Fro out with $$ Saturday

8 lucky readers get cash on Wednesday

Mr. A. Fro did it again!

For almost three teasing hours Wednesday he roved Baltimore seeking the lurky persons to share the $100 he carried in his bulging pockets.

During the eight-week contest many more Baltimoreans will be richer when he leaves their homes.

In order to become $25 richer the contestant must answer Mr. A. Fro's bonus question—a real snap if you read your AFRO carefully.

To be eligible for one of his cash prizes, ($25, $5, $1) you must have an AFRO Red Lucky Sticker displayed on your home and a copy of the latest edition of the AFRO in your home.

In the event you can't answer his question, Mr. A. Fro—a happy man — will give you $1 just for showing him your paper.

If you don't have the paper

(Continued on Page 16)

'IDEAL COUPLE' PFFT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson (he is known professionally as Chuck Richards) are in divorce court. She charges he deserted her. They have two grown sons and two grandchildren. Have been married 27 years.

Mrs. Richards says mate deserted her

The Charles (Chuck) Richardsons will end their 27-year marriage if the petition filed by Mrs. Clarice Richardson in Circuit Court, Wednesday, is granted.

Mrs. Richardson, mother of two, and grandmother of two, has charged that the well-known radio and TV personality, has deserted her.

• • •

IN HER petition for divorce she is also asking temporary and permanent alimony, citing Mr. Richardson's income as approximately $10,000 per year.

Both are now occupying the home at 1724 N. Bentalou St. She says, however, that though he was a kind, affectionate and faithful wife, he, without cause or reason declared his intentions of ending the union.

Mrs. Richardson also says that now there is no hope of reconciliation.

• • •

THE COUPLE met in Douglass High School and married in 1932 and have been known as an ideal couple.

Mr. Richardson, who was a success on the stage, and for many years an outstanding radio announcer, is now the commentator on the Goldseker Open House TV series.

He is known professionally as "Chuck Richards."

Mrs. Richardson, the former, Clarice Brown, is being represented by William H. Murphy, attorney.

2,500 say goodbye to Billie Holiday

NEW YORK—A huge, sober audience — many of them curiously sneakers — attended the farewell performance of "Lady Day," a solemn Requiem Mass for the great singer "who could make sadness haintingly beautiful."

Rites for Baltimore-born Billie Holiday were held at St. Paul The Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 60th St. off Columbus Circle, starting at 11 a.m., Tuesday.

The Rev. Joseph Troy CSP, pastor, was celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem. He was assisted by the Revs. Lawrence McDonnell CSP and Robert Nugent CSP.

Approximately 2,500 mourners crowded inside the cathedral to pay final respects to the soulful lady who preferred her singing to be called jazz rather than the blues.

SEVERAL thousands others lined the streets outside St. Paul's during the high mass.

A throng of big name entertainers, many of these closely associated with Lady Day, were among the mourners.

Included were Gene Krupa, Mary Lou Williams, George Treadwell, Coleman Hawkins, Teddy Wilson, Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake.

The flash bulbs and television cameras were there for the living as well as the dead.

The sky was overcast — a proper atmosphere for the blues — as the funeral procession wended its way to the church at 10:30 a.m. However, in a fitting finale to Lady Day, the sun broke through as the procession made its way to St. Raymonds Cemetery, the Bronx, for burial.

"May she rest in peace," intoned Father Troy as he concluded the high mass for Billie Holiday.

Death for Lady Day came quietly Friday morning at New York's Metropolitan Hospital bringing to a close a career that saw her praised as a singer and damned as an individual.

For Lady Day, her life was one succession of tragedy after tragedy which ended only in

(Continued on Page 6)

Job Survey:—

Gas and Electric says: white only

"For those citizens who would relax and rest on their oars in the struggle for first class citizenship, the Gas and Electric Company's flagrant policy of racial discrimination in employment should serve as a stimulus.

"A utility company, more so than any other employer, has a greater responsibility to the public to use fair and equitable means in hiring employees without regard to race.

"The NAACP stands shoulder to shoulder with the AFRO and the Urban League in their joint effort to remedy this situation.

• • •

"ALL PERSONS interested as meter readers, stenographers, clerks or public relations officers should get in touch with the NAACP office, 1234 Druid Hill Ave.

"And we urge that you write the Gas and Electric, J. Theodore Wolfe, and ask him to relax the current color ban on

(Continued on Page 2)

C. & P. Telephone has no color line

"Let me assure you, that we have hired them (colored operators) and expect to do so in the future.

"Again I would like to emphasize, that our need is for experienced former telephone operators as indicated in our ads.

"Certainly if any former colored operators apply, they will be given every consideration.

"I can assure you, that when we do hire new inexperienced employees, colored girls will continue to be considered."

• • •

THESE STATEMENTS were made by Benjamin Talbott Jr., assistant vice president in charge of personnel for the C and P Telephone, on July 21.

They were in answer to a complaint made by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the NAACP, that a qualified colored girl had been turned down by the company.

In an interview with the AFRO, on Thursday, G. C.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fidelity-Baltimore bank says: maybe

"There is a very real possibility of change" in the white-only employment policy of Fidelity-Baltimore National and such a change is likely to come "pretty promptly."

This was the word which came on Thursday from Tilton H. Dobbin, vice president in charge of branch operations of the city's second largest bank. It has 24 branches in all sections of the city.

Fidelity-Baltimore maintains three branches in predominantly colored neighborhoods where a large percentage of the depositors is colored.

They are: Northwestern office, 1808 Pennsylvania Ave.

Northeastern office, Gay and Monument Sts., and

Mondawmin office in the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

In addition, there are offices at 13 W. North Ave., West Baltimore at Franklintown Rd., near Franklin; and the Western office at Baltimore and

(Continued on Page 2)

SHE'S RICHER NOW — Ready with the right answer when Mr. A. Fro, went a'calling on Wednesday in Turner Station was Miss Eloise Graves, 616 New Pittsburgh Ave. She was handed $25 by Mr. A. Fro and her smile shows how she felt about the whole thing. There are winners every Wednesday and Saturday and any AFRO reader can be one. Read the story about Mr. A. Fro and learn how you can cash in on this easy money.

RUDOLPH WILKINS
Due to be promoted to sergeant in 'next two or three days'

Hepbron to name new sergeant

Baltimore will soon have a new police sergeant.

He is Patrolman Rudolph C. R. Wilkins of the 1100 block N. Bentalou St., who stands 29th on the eligible list with a mark of 90.113.

Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron announced that he intends to name 47 new sergeants "in the next two or three days" to fill vacancies created by the opening of four new police stations and the creation of two new police districts.

COMMISSIONER HEPBRON told the AFRO the police department keeps no racial designations on its eligibility list, but that he understands one of the men on the list from which he will appoint sergeants, is colored.

When told that his appointment would probably come through in two or three days, Patrolman Wilkins replied, "I'm getting closer."

He said that he had been on the promotion list four times and had once ranked 50th.

"I intend to go right down the line just as I always have done," he told the AFRO.

Thomas Miller of the personnel department told the AFRO there are no colored persons on the eligible lists for lieutenants and captains and so far no women in colored policemen have taken these exams.

Baltimore has four colored sergeants already on the force. They are:

Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte, Northwestern;

Harry Scott, Northwestern;

J. Hiram Butler, detective bureau, and,

Dennis Mello, detective bureau.

• • •

THE PROSPECTIVE new sergeant, Patrolman Wilkins, is assigned to the Southern District. He has been on the force since 1949.

He is a native of Baltimore and is a graduate of Dunbar High School.

He was a sergeant in the Army during world War II and served in the South Pacific.

Patrolman Wilkins is married to Mrs. Vivian Wilkins. They have no children.

The examination for officers eligible to become ser-

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

The weatherman forecast a pleasant weekend.

Temperatures will average a little above normal. Not quite as warm over the weekend with a rising trend thereafter.

Scattered thundershowers likely Monday or Tuesday averaging about one-half inch. The normal maximum is 88 and the normal minimum range from 65 to 71.

Dr. Brain to visit Baltimore July 29

Dr. George B. Brain, Baltimore's new superintendent of public instruction will be in the city on Wednesday, July 29 in one of the several visits he is expected to make before assuming his duties Jan. 1.

Dr. John H. Fischer, outgoing superintendent, has announced that the board will hold an informal meeting so that Dr. Brain can meet local press, radio and television representatives on Wednesday afternoon.

The AFRO visited Dr. Brain two weeks ago in Bellevue, Wash., where he is now superintendent, to introduce its readers to the personable young educator. The story and pictures appeared in the July 18 issue.

18 in-laws in house too much, she divorces 'Mama's boy'

Eighteen in-laws in the house was too much for this bride.

So eight months after the marriage of Mrs. Louise Hargrove and her husband, DeWitt, the couple separated.

Mrs. Hargrove described her husband as a "Mama's Baby", who refused to leave his parent's or to provide a home for her. She was granted a divorce in circuit court Tuesday.

"He really didn't care for me," said she. "He was a Mama's Baby, as he is until today. He's still with his mother. Don't think he cared anyone but his mother," she added.

• • •

MRS. HARGROVE testified that 18 persons, including the three sons and their wives and a sister and her children, along with the parents lived in a five-room house.

"I asked time and time again to provide a home, but he said his mother meant more to him than anyone in the world and he would never leave her for me or anyone else.

"He not only refused to provide a home for me but told me to get out if I didn't like conditions under which I was living", Mrs. Hargrove said.

She testified that she left on

(Continued on Page 2)