Youth Transferred From Jessup Hangs Self

Baltimore Afro-American

32 OCTOBER 31, 1970 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

OVER ALLEN

Cops say they will quit union

An undetermined number of Western District police officers declared yesterday morning that if leaders of their union, Local 1195, "did not discontinue using the union to support Milton Allen," they would resign from the union.

One officer complained to the AFRO, "we did nt vote to support Allen or anybody else so it's a lie when they say the union gives unanimous support for Milton Allen."

The officer explained that one major complaint of the dissatisfied officers are Mr. Allen's reported plan to take all of the best narcotic officers out of the districts and divisions and to combine them in one unit.

"What will happen to the narcotic traffic in the areas where he takes the men from?" they asked.

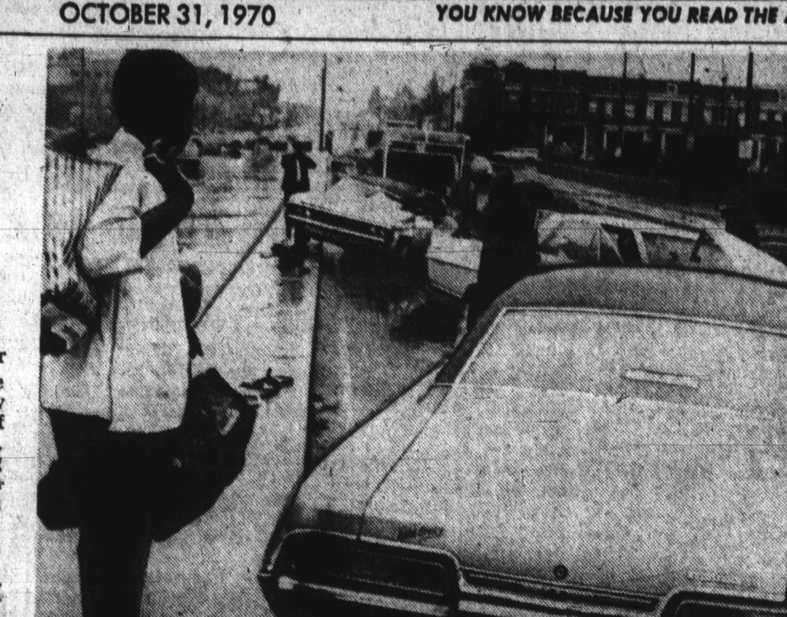
Another Western District officer who explained that he had not signed the petition which the complaining officers were distributing said, "the only reason they didn't vote is because those officers didn't attend the meeting. I'm not signing because I voted to support Mr. Allen."

The complaining officers have not taken their grievances to their District Commander, Captain Dennis P. Mello, who told the AFRO, "I don't know anything about the petition but we're not having any trouble up here because of it."

Some officers had threatened to go to policemen in the Central District for support but Captain James J. Cadden, Commander of that district said, "none of my officers have reacted in any way, shape or form to either myself or any my commanding officers."

Deputy Commissioner Wade Poole pointed out

(Continued on page 29)



SLIPPERY AND WET pavements helped to add to this spectacular scene in the 3200 block Edmondson Ave. last week when an automobile driven by Charles Bernard Commander, 19, 4148 Mountwood Rd. jumped the medium strip going east on Edmondson Ave. and collide with a '69 Chevrolet being given by Rufus Lee McNeill, 43, who then struck the '67 Chevrolet being driven by Mrs. Mary Bundy Irvine, 48, 3600 block Liberty Hgts. Ave. Mrs. Irvine who is a Baltimore City School teacher, then, collided with the '70 Ford carrying James A. Nowak, 23 of the 200 block St. Ann St. All were treated at Lutheran Hospital and released. Those treated included Mrs. Wanda G. Commander and Miss Marie A. Green of the 1100 block Carey St., both women were riding with Mr. Commander and police have charged him with reckless driving and driving on a suspended license. (AFRO Photo by Frank W. Philips 3rd)

'Do something or I'll be dead

By AL RUTLEDGE

At 4. p.m. Wednesday afternoon a Maryland Penitentiary guard opened the huge metal door to a prison Mental Observation cell and found 21-year-old Solomon Drummond, Jr. hanging by his neck from tre cell bars.

Just seven hours before his body was discovered his mother Drummond received a letter from him in which ne wrote "if somebody doesn't help me I'll be dead soon."

He is dead. Nobody helped him and nobody knows why or even what could have been done to help.

Solomon Drummond, Jr. had been in prison since he was 14 years old. A criminal court judge refused to believe that he had stabbed one of two youths who attacked him in self defense, and sentenced the boy to 10 years on a second degree murder charge.

• • •

His prison record shows that he was "aggressive." It reveals some two dozen disciplinary charges and trat he was transferred from two institutions, the Maryland Correctional Institution at Hagerstown and the Maryland House of Correction in Jessup, for disciplinary reasons.

It also shows, according to Dr. Barnett Berman, chief psychiatrist at the Maryland Penitentiary, "that Drummond had never shown any tendency towards suicide."

Dr. Berman admittedly is unable to determine what after only one month in the Penitentiary could drive an "aggressive" youth who had spent some five years in prison to destroy himself.

Only these 'official' facts are available:

Solomon Drummond, Jr. was transferred from the Maryland House of Correction in September among a had the 72 inmates shipped with having been leaders in the so-called "disturbance" which resulted in a sit down strike and intervention by State Troopers.

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The strike was called as a means of protesting poor medical facilities at the institution; Warden Ralph Williams had the 72 inmates sripped out of the institution and confined in the Penitentiary.

A week later a board of inquiry consisting of administrative personnel ruled that only 18 of the 72 inmates were involved in the disturbance. That was over a month ago, yet all of the inmates are still confined in the punishment wing of the prison.

Young Drummond was one of the 18 found guilty.

Tuesday night, Warden Preston L. Fitzberger, told the AFRO "the man started making a disturbance in his cell. The shift commander had his cell changed.

"At 4:45 a.m. he continued to create disorder and the shift commander had him transferred to the Mental Observation wing of the hospital. It was around 5 a.m. when Dr. Berman was notified that the man had been taken to MO.

"The doctor," Mr. Fitzberger pointed out, "believe that the man was not a mental case and had him returned to his cell. But at 6 a.m. he had to be taken back to the Mental Observation area because of his behavior."

Mr. Fitzberger went on to explain that it was Dr. Berman's decision to let young Drummond be put into the "cell with a mattress, a mattress cover and pajamas."

The usual procedure is to

(Continued on page 29)

FIGURING out how he will attack this huge pumpkin for Halloween, Leon Foye, first grade pupil at School No. 145, gives his undivided attention.

What does Halloween really celebrate?

Halloween still holds its charm for all persons since great mystery surrounds the customs of the night.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, most citizens who don costumes and revel the evening away do not know the history of the occasion.

Halloween is really "hallowed evening" or "holy evening" the night before the Catholic All Saints Day.

However, in the pagan era more than 2,000 years ago, Druid priests in ancient Gaul and Britain claimed ghosts, spirits, fairies, elves and witches came out of hiding to harm human beings.

They said that the demons hurried to punish human beings before dawn when the Saints came to do good.

Halloween also marks the ancient date for revelry called Samhaim (Sah-Win) or summer's end when feasting followed the harvest. Thus, Halloween decorations still include corn stalks, ears of corn, pumpkins, autumn fruit, nuts and berries.

Milton A. Dugger new dean at CCB

By DR. SYDNEY KOBRE

Milton A. Dugger, who joined the Community College of Baltimore faculty after a distinguished career in the Baltimore public schools, has been appointed dean of the Community Services Division at the college.

The appointment was made by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of President Harry Bard. The vote was unanimous at the trustees' meeting held at the liberty Campus Tuesday.

Mr. Dugger fills the position held by Dean Andrew M. Bohle, who died two weeks ago.

Replacing Mr. Dugger, who was appointed only recently to head up the Federally-funded programs at CCB, will be Neal Warrington, who is currently vice president of Community Services at the proposed Dag Hammerskold College, at Columbia, Md.

Mr. Dugger has had wide experience in every section of Baltimore as teacher, vice principal and principal in schools, from Cherry Hill to Pennsylvania Avenue in Northwest Baltimore.

• • •

He knows the educational needs of residents in every neighborhood in the city.

He went to CCB in 1963 as a part-time member of the faculty of the Commu-

(Continued on page 23)

MILTON L. DUGGER
New Dean at CCB

AT WOODLAWN:

Bomb scare turns out to be dud

"You got a bomb" a male voice growled into the mouthpiece of a telephone at 7:20 a.m. yesterday and immediately the switchboard operator who was listening on the other end activated 'Bomb Alert' which sent dozens of men into action searching for the bomb that "could be" somewhere in the massive buildings of the Social Security complex at Woodlawn.

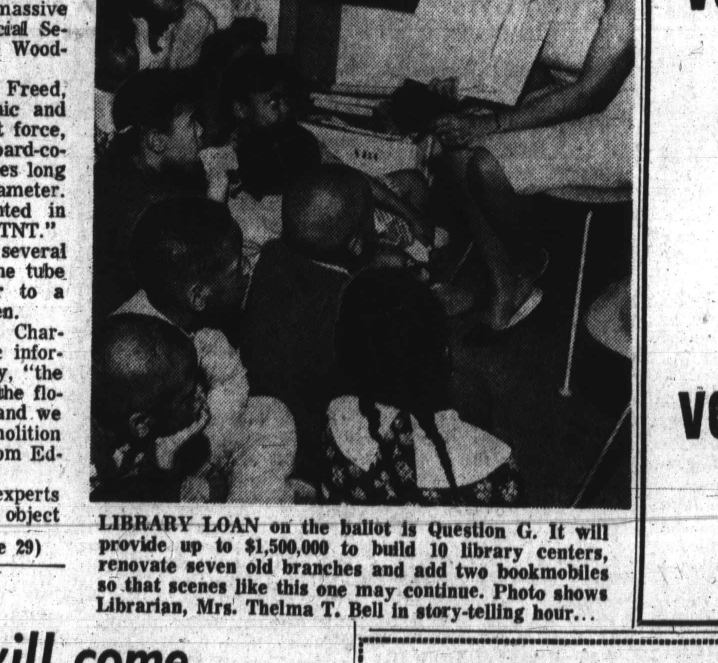
At 8 p.m. George Freed, an elevator mechanic and member of the alert force, picked up a cardboard-covered tube, "16 inches long and six inches in diameter. On the outsie printed in red were the letters TNT."

Mr. Freed walked several hundred feet with the tube and turned it over to a Civil Defense Warden.

According to Mrs. Charlotte Crenson, public information at the facility, "the tube was placed in the flower garden outside and we waited for the Demolition Squad to get here from Edgewood Arsenal.'

When the bomb experts had examined the object

(Continued on page 29)



LIBRARY LOAN on the ballot is Question G. It will provide up to $1,500,000 to build 10 library centers, renovate seven old branches and add two bookmobiles so that scenes like this one may continue. Photo shows Librarian, Mrs. Thelma T. Bell in story-telling hour...

MRS. THELMA BELL SAYS:

Expanded services will come if library loan is approved

Two new, gaily painted, small bookmobiles will extend public library services to the doors of more Baltimoreans, if voters approve Question G, the Pratt Library Loan, on the Novem ber 3 ballot.

Mrs. Thelma Bell, children's specialist and assistant supervisor of the Pratt Library-Community Action Program, entrusiastically favors the Pratt Library Loan.

A past winner of the Library's coveted Baker Award when she was children's Librarian at Pratt's Pennslyvania Ave. branch, Mrs. Bell has used her gifts since 1965 in Pratt's inner-city outreach program working through Community Action neighborhood centers with story hours on street corners, trips to various parts of the city, and other activities to bring books and reading to children who may not ordinarily use tre library.

The $1.5 million loan will provide not only the additional bookmobiles but ten new library centers, renovation of seven older branch library buildings, expansion of Cherry Hill services, and improvements in the now crowded Central Library, which acts as a resource center for the whole library system.

Bookmobile service is now provided in many parts of the city by two 15-ton tractor trailers, which make 25 stops on a regular weekly schedule.

"The additional smaller bookmobiles wrich the loan would allow would not only increase the number of stops avaiable to Baltimoreans," Mrs. Bell notes, "but because they can be maneuvered and parked more easily than the tractor-trailers, the "compacts" can be used effectively in the narrow streets in older parts of the city as well as in outlying districts."

"The success of this venture points to the need for expanded mobile services. Our present two, big bookmobiles, just can't get around all the corners and into all the sidestreets where they would be wel come."

Bringing books and people together is the goal of every dedicated librarian. Mrs. Thelma Bell hopes the Pratt Library Loan, tre seventh loan on the ballot, will be a winner on November 3, because it has so much to offer toward achieving her aims.

BALTIMORE CITY SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION LOAN

VOTE FOR QUESTION "A"

Provide the funds needed to continue the largest school building program in Baltimore's history

Let's go on building schools and modernizing outdated schools.

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VOTE FOR QUESTION "A"

By Authority of Milton Goldberg, Treas. Citizens Committee for the School Loan

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KNOW YOUR VOTING RIGHTS!

1. If you have lost your voting card—you can vote without it because your name is on the books.

2. If you did not vote in the September primary election—you still can vote in the November general election.

3. If you have voted once in the last five years—your right to vote cannot be denied.

4. If your name is not on the voting books at your poll—you still can vote by getting a temporary certificate from the Election Board on election day.

5. If you do not know how to operate the voting machine—tell the election judges and they must show you how.

6. If you pull down the wrong lever—don't open the curtain just push the lever back up, pull down the right lever and leave it down.

7. If a lever sticks and won't come down—don't open the curtain, stay in the booth and call the election judge.

8. If the voting machine is not there or is broken—immediately call the headquarters of a candidate you want to vote for and return later to vote.

COMPLIMENTS

ALLEN For State's Attorney

GENERAL ELECTION—NOVEMBER 3, 1970

CUT THIS OUT AND TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU VOTE

Authority: Brenda Allen, Treasurer 418 One Charles Center

the little cookbook column

Hello, I'm Esther Coley, Home Economist for Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, California. Read my column every week. I'm sure you'll find something to interest you. I'll have tips and hints about buying and preparing food. And I'll answer any questions you may have about cooking. Be sure to look for my series of Little Cookbooks in Ebony Magazine. You'll love them. November's Little Cookbook is all about turkey. How to do it to it deliciously, nutritiously and economically. Get your copy. You'll refer to it time and time again.

This week's tip: To get more juice from a lemon, drop it into hot water for about three minutes before squeezing it.

Dear Esther: Is there a special place in the kitchen to store spices to keep them from losing their flavor so fast? Mrs. A. F. Cameron, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada

Store spices in a dry place away from the heat and light. Keep them away from the stove. Always keep the lids on tight. In very hot weather, store your spices in the refrigerator.

Dear Esther: Is there a harmless way to keep those little black weevils from making themselves at home in my flour? Madelyn Irving, Long Island, N.Y.

For some reason weevils don't like bay leaves. So put a couple of them in your flour, rice and corn meal, too. The bay leaves won't leave any odor. And the weevils will definitely leave you alone.

Dear Esther: Do you have a recipe for a Creole omelet? I can't find one for the life of me. Elizabeth Powell, Somerset, N.J.

Fry ½ cup chopped onion in 2 Tablesp. Wesson Oil, until it's transparent. Add 1 can Hunt's Manwich Sandwich Sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Let simmer 10 minutes. Pour this sauce over a plain omelet and it'll be saying something.

Dear Esther: I have read your column concerning cooking. When I bake any kind of pudding it falls as soon as I remove it from the oven. Mrs. A. E. Miles, Hampton, Virginia

A soufflé type of pudding should be steam-baked. The best oven temperature is 325°. Set the pudding in a pan of water, then put it in the oven. Take it out before the pudding is too solidly cooked. It'll come out high and light.

Dear Esther: Is it better to use butter or oil for frying? Mrs. N. Goldman, Massapequa, N.Y.

It is always better to pan fry and deep fry with a pure vegetable oil like Wesson Oil. Butter breaks down under high temperatures and turns black.

Hassling with cooking? Ask Esther for help. Write Esther Coley, Home Economist, Hunt-Wesson Foods, P.O. Box 1002, Fullerton, California 92634.

Consumer council to handle grievances

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A special Consurmer Arbitration Advisory Council of prominent black and white citizens has been established to urge major retail stores to accept arbitration as a final step in handling consumer grievances.

Formation of the Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council (CAAC) was announced at a Washington press conference by Willoughby Abner, president of the National Center for Dispute Settlement (NCDS). The Council will function as a part of NCDS, which is the relatively new, innovative division of the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

NCDS is invloved in the development and adaptation of the techniques of arbitration, mediation, conciliation, and fact-finding to resolve community, school and public employment problems.

Named as chairman of the Council was W. Wllard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor Council Vice Chairman is Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., who, in the Johnson Administration served as assistant secretary of HEW. Presently Mr. Sylvester is president of the Cooperative Assistance Fund, and chairman of the board of the Federal City College.

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Abner said: "We are deeply gratified that Mr. W. Willard Wirtz and other members of the Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council have congented to lend their considerable prestige, knowledge and expertise to the emerging use of arbitration of consumer-merchant disputes and controversies."

Besides Wirtz and Sylvester, other Council members are: Mrs. Nancy Dickerson (Television News Correspondent), Mrs. Ruth Bates Harris (Director, Department of Human Relations, Motgomery County Public Schools), Atty. Carl Eklund (Chairman, Arbitration Committee, D.C. Bar Association), Atty Benny Kass (Consumer Consultant), Mr. Eugene Squires (president, Squires Construction Company, Cleveland, Ohio), and Mr. Sam Zagoria (Director, Labor Relations Services, U. S. Conference of Mayors/National League of Cities).

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In stressing the need for the Council, Mr. Abner said: "The lack of availability of effective, inexpensive and expeditious private, impartial machinery for the resolution of consumer complaints and grievances, whether real or imagine, has contributed to the consumer's feeling of powerlessness and frustration with the resulting dissatisfaction and conflict so evident in the market place today. This bodes no good for the businessman, the consumer, nor society as a whole.

"The inadequacies of our courts to handle consumer grievances has been underscored by experts in and out of public office," Mr. Abner stated. "In a recent speech Commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones of the Federal Trade Commission observed . . 'except for law suits involving substantial amounts of money, the law courts are no longer an effective or even feasible mechanism for serving the great bulk of the needs of our citizens . . . For most citizens, the formalities and costs of litigation make a recourse to the law either unpalatable or unfeasible. This is even more true for the types of grievances which consumers encounter in the market place.' "

Mr. Abner indicated that in the two and one-half-year history of the National Center it has handled over 249 dispute cases and crisis-prevention programs in public employment, on college campuses, and in communities throughout the country. There are over 20 projects currently in operation. The Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council is one of these projects.

Bread top business in world

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UUPI) — The most stable business in the world — and possibly the oldest — is having something of a boom.

It's the bread making business, believed to be at least 5,000 years old. "Basically, bread making has changed remarkably little in all that time," says Bill Mead, new chairman of Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries of Dallas, which has sales of about $300 million a year.

Of course bread today is a lot lighter and fluffier than our ancestors were abl eto make it. It's also enriched with vitamins and minerals. But it's the same basic food that was baked in brick ovens in the ancient world.

• • •

"And make no mistake about it, bread still is the high energy food htaple if the working classes even on the high living standard of the American people," said Mead.

However, the present propserity of the baking industry is not based on the loaf of bread, Mead said. "Bread remains a rather low profit item with about the most expensive distribution system of any commodity," he said. "What is raising the baking industry's volume and profit is convenience and snack bakery items. The demand for these is growdemand for these is growing so fast that the number of retail baker outlets is increasing dramatically."

Campbell Taggart is probably typical of the succesful modern large baking firm. Actually a collection of 72 companies, it has ventured outside of baking products into soft drinks and some other foods, but sticks mainly to baked goods and refrigerated cakes and other dough products for housewife to bake in her own oven.

"These refrigerate dough products — cakes, biscuit, pies, rolls and cookies — are certain to grab off a big share of the market presently held by dry mixes which sold about $440 million last year," Mead said. The housewife has to mix the dry mix products, adding milk, and then bake them. But the refrigerate dough products are ready to pop in the oven.

Although some ready to bake products have been on the market for ytars, sales have grown rather slowly because it took many years to solve all the delivery and distribution problems.

NEW YORK — International Publishers announces the publication for late October of "And Why Not Every Man?" edited by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, author of the now famous classic, "American Slave Revolts."

• • •

New Mexico claims 42 per cent of the country's uranium reserves.

• • •

Estimated tourist expenditures in Jamaica in 1969 increased 6.4 per cent over 1968.

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Polish Sausage ALPHA BETA .... lb. 89¢

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IDEAL WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN Sliced Cheese .... 8-oz. pkg. 43¢

SAVE 16¢ ... SUPREME LARGE PULLMAN Sandwich Bread ...... 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves 95¢

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