—Prince Edward

(Continued from Page 1)

THE COURT ORDER ofApril, 1960 contained the initial instructions to county officials to begin operation of integrated schools. Instead, the county withheld funds for public education, so the schools were closed.

Since then, concerted efforts had been waged by the NAACP and Prince Edward County Christian Association to have the schools reopened in compliance with this order.

The Rev. Francis L. Griffin, president of PECCA said that today's decision was excitedly received in the county.

One parent fainted when he told her the news.

One parent fainted whe he told her the news. Another dropped a plate. People ran through the streets, knocking on doors, spreading the tidings from home to home.

Older people wept as they repeated "Thank God, at last it's come."

The new order and its effect was the main subject of discussion in the various makeshift classrooms where 525 children have been receiving training in the crash study program being conducted during July by the Virginia Teachers Association.

* * *

SOME 150 of these children are getting their first taste of formal education, having never attended public school. The classrooms are located in churches, lodge halls, and other buildigs, some in Farmville and others in remote sections.

Some 50 teachers volunteered their services without pay to give the children some remedial instruction in reading, writing and social studies.

The Rev. Mr. Griffin's formal reaction to the court order is, "It was a very necessary ruling because the future of American democrac must rest on an enlightened citizenry.

"It was again necessary in order that the terrible image of America that had been formed in the minds of the colored children here could be corrected, for many have formed the opinion that there was no justice in America, and the nation did not really care about what was happening to them.

"They really believed they were the forgotten children of America. Now it seems we will be able to correct that image before it further damaged the personalities of these children."

One of the Prince Edward County pupils who sought schooling outside the state is 18-year-old Joe Wiley, now a senior at Carver High School. He plans to continue his schooling here. This summer he is working as a gardener.

A good citizen registers and votes. You can register today and vote in the November elections.

FOR SOME IT IS TOO LATE — Three years ago, these Robert R. Moton High School students were trying to keep up with their studies since their Prince Edward County, Va. school would not open in September. Here, Alfreda Redd, center, then a junior at Hampton Institute gave some pointers to from left, Leslie Thornton, LaMae Johnson, James Morton, Oscar T. Resid Jr., Bettie Jean Ward and Alfreda's sister, Judith. Federal court in Richmond on Thursday ordered county to open public schools to all.

—Albany

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing forays on a colored housing project.

An all-white jury took 3½ hours to return a guilty verdict against Frank Dumas Jr., one of nine boys charged in the shooting of Leslie Lee Luttes on April 9. The jury recommended life imprisonment in spite of General Solicitor George Hains' plea for the death penalty.

The trial lasted three days. The remaining youths will be tried individually in September term of the Superior Court.

Judge F. Frederick Kennedy kept tight reins on the courtroom procedures. He warned the more than half-filled courtroom against any emotional outburst during the trial and when the verdict was brought in.

* * *

EXTRA POLICE were on hand inside and outside the courtroom, and newspapers and television cameras were banned from the vicinity of the courthouse an hour before and after the trial sessions commenced.

Dumas accepted the verdict without outward show of emotion. *The half - filled courtroom was still.*

The reaction of the colored community however was mixed. Some felt that the youth was lucky to receive life sentence "under Southern justice." Others indicated that the youths who were shot were "looking for trouble and they found it."

* * *

FRANK D. REEVES, Washington lawyer for the defendants said he does not know at this point whether or not there will be an appeal in the case.

"We'll have to study the transcripts and confer with the defendants and their parents before we can make that decision," he said.

The nine youths were charged with the fatal shooting of Luttes as he and 2 other white youths drove through Delta Manor, a new colored housing project here in East Augusta.

The shooting followed several outbreaks of racial violence with two instances of white youths riding through colored neighborhoods breaking windows and firing wild shots the same week.

In the meantime students were currently picketing two downtown supermarkets. A bag of rocks and an air rifle was found in the dead white youths car.

Dumas took the stand Tuesday and testified that he had not fired the shots and had no intention of killing anyone.

Prosecutor Hains maintained that the two white youths had "gotten lost" and "wandered into the colored neighborhood."

He said that the colored youths armed themselves and "waited for any white man who came down the street."

* * *

DONALD L. HOLLWELL of Atlanta, Ga., also assigned to the case by the NAACP, presented the first of the closing arguments Wednesday before the case went to the jury.

He pointed to the rocks and air rifle in Luttes' car said and the boys knew what they were doing and did not accidentally turn into the colored project.

"They were out looking for trouble," Hollowell said.

Hains asked the jury to find Dumas guilty "without strings. "I say you ought to make him pay for what he took from that white boy," the prosecutor asserted.

Attorney Reeves thanked the judge for a fair and impartial trial following the verdict.

Also indicted in the case were Paul W. C. Reeves, 18; Henry G. Dunn, 17; Eddie Blair Jr., 15; Thomas Lee Bush, 16; James Davis, 15; and James E. Bing Jr., 21.

Alfred L. Carter, 19, was charged with murder and two cases of assault with intent to murder while Walter Douglas Gregory, 14, was indicted for murder.

Mrs. Suzie Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Suzie Johnson, 65, wife of Joseph Johnson of 10 N. Caroline St., will be held today, Friday, at Israel Baptist Church where she sang on the No. 2 choir.

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Orange County, Va. died Monday after a 9-day illness. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hodge and Miss Mary Williams and a brother, Marshall Williams.

Mrs. Louisa Cornish

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from St. Johns AME Church for *Mrs. Louisa Cornish, 633 N. Carrollton Ave., who died Thursday morning at Sinai Hospital.*

The family will receive friends at Coopers Funeral Home, 512 N. Carrollton Ave., from 7:30 to 9p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are Mrs. Cornish's husband, Arthur Cornish Sr.; three sons, Arthur, David, James Cornish; sister, Mrs. Sarah Spencer, four grandchildren and an aunt, Mrs. Annie S. Wells, local fraternal leader.

Prayers said for reporter, sister

BOSTON —Father Nathaniel Wright, pastor of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, led his congregation in prayer Sunday morning for fasting Myrtle Alice Worthy and her brother, William Worthy, AFRO foreign correspondent.

"We all deeply share their concern for elementary justice," Father Wright told his parishioners.

"The church bids us at this juncture in our service to pray for them. Their concern is the concern of the entire church."

Miss Worthy Wednesday passed the two - week mark in her hunger strike in protest against her brother's indictment for re-entering the United States without a passport.

At the rate of one pound per day she has lost about 15 pounds. She is an active member of St. Cyprian's, one of the largest churches in the Boston community.

-Fate remains

(Continued from Page 1)

sided for his daughter, Leslie.

Described as a thrifty bachelor until he married Mrs. Butler in 1937, acquaintances pointed out as his property all five houses on Leslie Ave., a lot rented out to a bus company and a lot leased to a filling station on Route 40 at Leslie Ave.

Longtime residents of the quiet, old, aristocratic village recall he worked nearly 40 years on the waterfront, purchased the five houses and other property "one by one," looking toward the future "when he would get married, retire and settle down."

They also say he told them lately he had a laundrymat and two apartment buildings in Baltimore.

* * *

AT THE VILLA store, women doing their shopping told the AFRO: "Mrs. Butler was a beautician (at one time) and you should have seen how she kept her daughter's hair, so pretty, always curled."

Prefacing her statements with "it's the saddest thing we have seen here in years," another matron wiped away a tear as she recalled how Catonsville bid goodbye to the Butler family the day of the funeral.

She said: "There were 23 cars of neighbors in the procession from the house to the church the day of the funeral.

"I stayed home. I couldn't bear it."

The AFRO's tour of the sorrowing community ended

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—Police brutality

(Continued from Page 1)

handle and you've got to subdue them to save yourself," he said.

Another officer maintained that the only people who get involved in police brutality incidents are those who habitually get into trouble.

One in the same group suggested that integration is one of the reasons for the increased publicity given to such complaints.

"Whenever a man gives an officer trouble and gets hurt in the process, he charges police brutality. Just as many colored persons do this as white, but the white incidents are not publicized," he said.

* * *

AND from a pert clerk in Central District Station: "They don't make policemen like they used to—they're a lot smaller now, and just don't scare you.

"Why I wouldn't be afraid to punch one of them myself," she laughed.

-Hostess tells

(Continued from Page 1)

since I've been out of the hospital."

The case has attracted widespread public interest because of different versions of the relationship between the complainant and the Marine.

Mrs. Harrison described Sgt. Damon as a "casual friend."

The Marine said they have been close friends for 10 years and estimates he has given Mrs. Harrison $15,000.

They were supposed to get married at one time, he said.

He still has all the letters the witness has written him throughout their friendship, Sgt. Damon told a reporter.

* * *

NATTILY ATTIRED in a blue silk suit, the sergeant was visibly nervous during the proceedings.

At one point during the hostess' testimony he started to speak, but was restrained by Mr. Allen.

The men credited with aiding in rescuing the mother of three children were summoned to testify but did not appear.

They are Thomas Berry, 1800 block Mulberry St., and James Heyward, 3200 block Westmount Ave.

In asking Judge Lamdin to reduce bail, Mr. Allen pointed to Sgt. Damon's clean record and military service.

"A reasonable bail will enable him to report to his duty station until the trial comes up in Criminal Court," Mr. Allen said.

* * *

HE ASKED that the $2,500 bail, set at the time of the incident, be cut.

Judge Lamdin refused, contending "this is a serious case."

When the trial ended, Mrs. Harrison left the building arm-in-arm with her husband, John Harrison.

as a resident offered:

"The daughter and her husband are not made of iron. They've had a lot on them. They need a break. There is not one soul I know of who does not hope the sun will shine for them."

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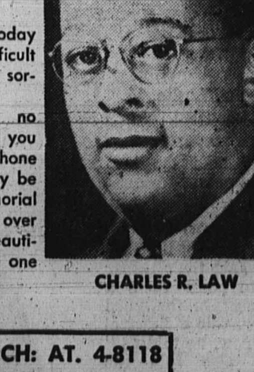

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EOC adopts yardstick for restaurant check

The Equal Opportunity Commission on Wednesday approved a regulation that will serve as a yardstick to determine what restaurants are exempted from provisions of the Public Accommodations Ordinance.

The ordinance, signed June 8, exempts restaurants whose receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages make up more than 50 per cent of total income.

The decision will be based on average daily receipts, the commission said.

To determine whether or not a restaurant is covered, its total annual receipts from alcohol will be divided by the number of days the establishment was opened during the year.

Food sales will be similarily divided. The two results will show if the restaurant does a bigger business in food or alcohol.

* * *

THE FIGURES will be taken from the previous year's operation and whatever category the restaurant falls into will be effective throughout the following year.

The classification for restaurants opened after Jan. 1 this year will be determined by an analysis of receipts from the three months prior to examination of its books.

These classifications will be in effect for the following three months.

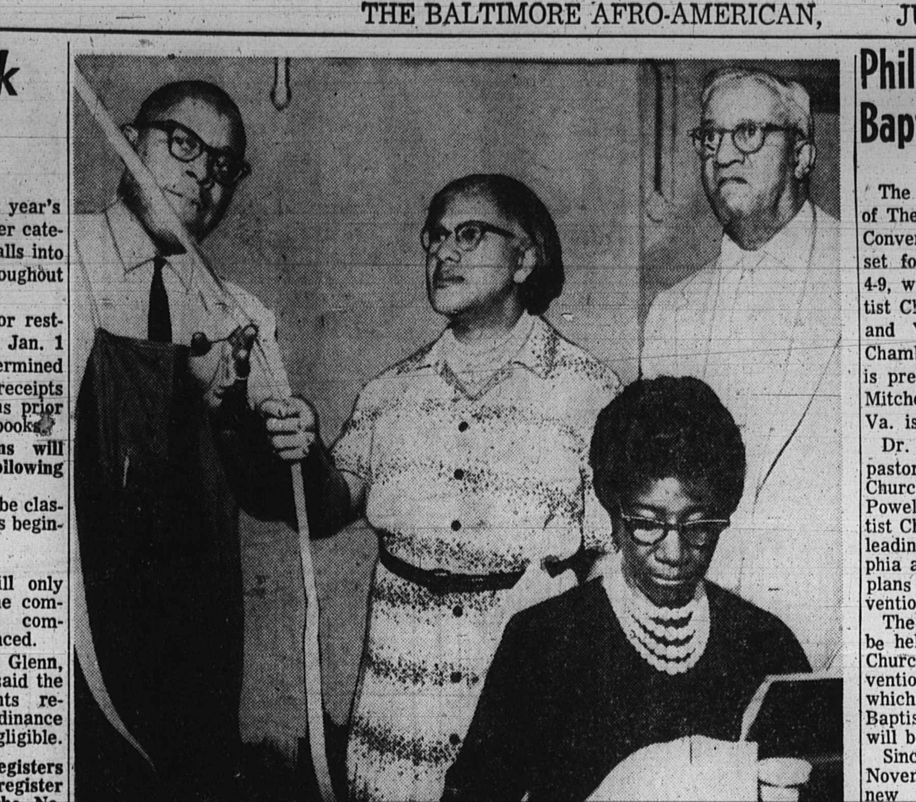
All restaurants will be classified on a yearly basis beginning next year.

* * *

RESTAURANTS will only be classified when the commission investigates complaints, it was announced.

To date, David L. Glenn, executive secretary, said the number of complaints received since the ordinance went into effect is negligible.

A good citizen registers and votes. You can register today and vote in the November elections.



INTERESTED VISITORS to the AFRO office on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goode, 1233 Argyle Ave., who have been regular readers of the AFRO for 30 years, get the paper twice a week. Even though they live just 12 blocks from newspaper office, they had never visited it. Shown here with them are Celester Thompson, teletype foreman, who explains how type is set. Operator at work in front is Mrs. Marie Frailing. For more about Mr. and Mrs. Goode, see If You Ask Me in this edition, page 5.

Attractive beautician divorces her husband

Mrs. Queen Esther Elzey of 2206 Roslyn St., popular and attractive beautician, told the court that she left her husband, Gardener W. Elzey, because of his brutality to her.

She was granted a divorce in Circuit Court, after a police woman corroborated her statement.

* * *

MRS. ELZEY said that her marriage on September 22, 1952, ended on June 9, 1959, when Mr. Elzey struck her and threatened her life. She added that he had struck her four times before that time.

Mrs. Caroline M. Robinson, policewoman, said that Mr. Elzey left the side of his wife's face marked and bruised where he had struck her.

* * *

ALBERT WATTIES of 2621 Boone St., said that his wife was cruel to him in testimony that won a divorce for him.

He testified that Mrs. Hattie M. Watties of 1605 Milton Ave., not only cut him, but cut up his clothes and "promised" to kill him.

He asked that he be given custody of their five - year - old son, but the court ruled that the child should be left with the mother for the present. A future ruling will be made on this issue.

The Wattieses were married in 1955 and separated in 1958.

* * *

THE QUESTION of alimony and counsel fee in the case of Mrs. Sylvia Brown vs. James H. Brown, was also reserved for future determination by the court.

Mrs. Brown of 1236 W. Lanvale St., a public school teacher, won a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She said that her marriage on Feb. 19, 1961 lasted only until April 21, 1962. Her husband, she said, beat her and forced her to leave him.

Mr. Brown was ordered to reimburse Mrs. Brown for hospital and medical expenses recently incurred, amounting to $212.70.

LENIOUS E. TYNES of 1116 W. Mulberry St. was ordered to pay Mrs. Marguerite Tynes $10 per week permanent alimony; and her attorney, Miss Charlotte Main, $250 at the rate of $10 per week.

Mrs. Tynes was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion. She gave her address at 2011 Madison Ave.

Beauty shops given Zoning Bd. okey

The operations of beauty shops at 1950 W. Lafayette and at 1737 N. Fulton Aves. were approved Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also approved was an appeal to house three families at 719 E. 20th St.

No hearings are scheduled for the coming Tuesday.

On Aug. 7, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231 City Hall, appeals to be heard include requests to operate a beauty shop at 2039 E. Lanvale St.; a carry-out food shop at 2419 E. Lafayette Ave.; to house eight dwelling units at 1400 Eutaw Pl.; tion of a one-story rear addition at 2555 Arunah Ave.

ST. LOUIS — Earl Williams has been awarded a teaching fellowship in East Africa, sponsored jointly by Columbia University and the British and East African Governments. He will study for one year at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda.

Library plans depend upon loan approval

Plans for expanding and improving the Enoch Pratt Free Library, contingent on loan funds to be voted in November, were announced today by Edwin Castagna, library director.

"On Nov. 6 the citizens of Baltimore will have the opportunity to approve $2,000,000 for library development," Mr. Castagna said, "the second part of a $3,500,000 loan authorized by the Maryland Legislature in 1956."

Passage of this bond issue is imperative, he stated, "if the Pratt, recognized as one of the world's leading public libraries, is to maintain its high standard of service to Baltimoreans of all ages, and all walks of life."

PROF. IRONS APPOINTED

Edward D. Irons, associate professor of finance at Texas Southern University has been appointed consultant in Industry Operation.

Philly to host Baptist confab

PHILADELPHIA

The First Annual Session of The Progressive Baptist Convention of America, is set for Philadelphia Sept. 4-9, with several of the Baptist Churches of Philadelphia and Vicinity. Dr. T. M. Chambers Sr. of Los Angeles, is president and Dr. J. Carl Mitchell of Huntington, W. Va. is recording secretary.

Dr. James E. Kirkland, pastor of Union Baptist Church, and Dr. W. H. R. Powell, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church and several other leading pastors of Philadelphia and vicinity are making plans to entertain the convention.

The plenary sessions will be held at Union Baptist Church, except the Pre-Convention Musical Sept. 3, which will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church. All meals will be served at Shiloh.

Since its organization last November in Cincinnati, the new convention has picked up a following in nearly half of the 50 States. A spokesman said the pending meeting in Philadelphia is destined to attract hundreds of new followers for this movement.

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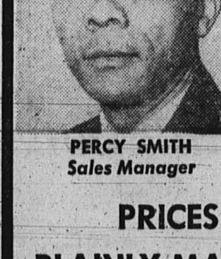

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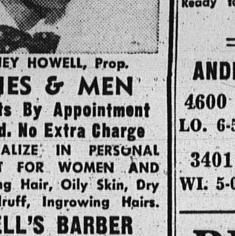

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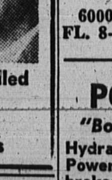

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