Baltimore expert tells police about segregation and crime

LANSING, Mich. — Job bias in police force hiring and poverty caused by segregation were cited as chief factors behind the "disproportionate rates of crime" among colored Americans by a Baltimore crime expert before a convention of law enforcement officials at Michigan State University here last week.

Ralph G. Murdy, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, speaking to police officials from all parts of the nation here for the ninth annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations, raised the question of segregation and its effects on crime.

He said: "You don't find a stock manipulator or a first rate forger in the slums. You do find various forms of thievery and personal violence. Since this type of crime is more easily noticed and recorded, our measure of crime is statistically weighted to show crimes matured by poverty."

Since poverty has been one result of segregation for colored people in America," Mr. Mudy explained, "we must agree that segregation has been a most important contributing factor to the disproportionate rates of colored crime."

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IT WAS HIS observation, Mr. Murdy told the police officers, that as colored American rose out of "abject poverty" a decrease in crimes committed by them will be evident.

"One other reason we reap a harvest of colored crime has been discrimination in police agencies in the United States," Mr. Murdy also pointed out," first in not accepting colored applicants an after that was overcome, in not assigning and promoting colored officers with demonstrated abilities."

The Baltimore crime commission chief said that police department hiring bias was a "mistake" . . . (that is) being changed by our police administrators and should have a most beneficial affect."

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COMING TO CIVIC CENTER — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his All-Stars will stage a two-hour concert at the Civic Center June 21 at 8:30 p.m. Satchmo, fabled trumpeter, at the request of President Kennedy, was featured star at the 46th birthday celebration for the Chief Executive.

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK
On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

Artistically the Provident Hospital Benefit at the Civic Center Sunday was a triumph.

Financially, it was a flop.

Rarely are three performers of the magnitude of Dinah Washington, Tony Bennett and Quincy Jones assembled under the same tent.

They were Sunday and left little to be desired in the way of performance.

At last check however, the sponsors were drowing in red ink.

Benjamin L. King, certified public accountant and consultant for the sponsoring National Negro License Beverage Association, said Wednesday that the promotion had already run up a $3,000 deficit and "bills were still coming in."

He estimated the loss could go as high as $5,000.

What happened? That is the mystery — and the shame!

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NO ONE IS able to explain why only 3,542 patrons went to see an $11,000 package — $5,000 for Bennett, $3,500 for Dinah and $2,500 for Quincy's band.

This becomes even more intrigu ng when it's considered that net receipts were scheduled to be donated to the New Provident Building Fund.

The fact that the concert was a flop of major proportions is compounded by the knowledge that Provident will realize not one dime.

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AN OFFICIAL tally shows seating was arranged to accommodate 12,542 patrons. When Tony Bennett rang down the curtain on the three-hour — plus intermission — production, 9,000 of the seats were still empty.

Tickets were scaled to gross $60,000 in the event of a capacity attendance. This would have given the hospital's public subscription goal of $2 million a tremendous boost.

What went wrong?

Monday morning quarterbacks have advanced all sorts of reasons.

Among them:

Poor ticket distribution, the sponsoring organization, tickets scaled wrong (they ranged from $2.50 to $10), the weather, ball game, etc.

Whether any or all of the views are valid, one thing is certain — from the standpoint of community betterment it was one of the costliest shows unveiled here recently.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — President Hollis Price of Lemoyne College and Dean William H. Martin of Hampton Institute were at Miles College recently as Southern Association representatives in connection with Miles' program for re-accreditation.

Annapolis DOINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON



When the Tri - Chapter Founders' Day Luncheon of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa was held at Annapolis on Saturday, it was not just another founders' day celebration. Instead, there was warmth and sisterhood, implementing the high ideals for which the sorority stands.

The occasion brought together members of Beta Chapter, Washington, Gamma Chapter, Baltimore, and Alpha Mu Chapter, Annapolis.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Odell Payne, guidance counselor of Douglass High School in Baltimore. Mrs. Payne, who is a graduate of Morgan College, earned her master's degree from Columbia University and has pursued further study in her field. She is the wife of the Rev. A. J. Payne, minister of Ennis Baptist Church.

Mrs. Payne centered her talk around the theme of the sorority "Facing New Frontier in Education." She stated that the upheaval in the present social structure is causing the walls of yesterday to come tumbling down rapidly and that there is great unrest in every phase of human existence.

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MRS. PAYNE pointed to the Mormons as good examples of those endowed with the three ideals set forth in the philosophy of the sorority,—(1) developing integrated personalities, (2) assuming a successful place in group living on a broad basis, and (3) adjusting to the everchanging problems of their culture.

Mrs. Payne was introduced by Soror Thelma Sparks of Alpha Mu Chapter. Greetings were extended by Soror Helen Maxwell of Brooklyn, N.Y., supreme basileus, Soror Marian Bluitt of Washington, executive adviser, Soror Vera P. Martin of Washington, basileus of Beta Chapter, and Soror Gladys Wallace, basileus of Gamma Chapter of Baltimore.

Soror Maxwell, who had just returned from Birmingham gave an interesting report on the racial situation. She informed the group that a serious body of citizens is supporting the Rev. Martin Luther King in his non - violence movement, and that those persons who caused the uprisings are not a part of his group.

Soror Electa Holland of Alpha Mu Chapter, with her pretty graces and charm, served as toastmistress.

Alpha Mu's basileus, Soror Ruby Hamletts, was profound in her remarks of welcome, emphasizing the importance of a unified spirit and effort among all Phi Delta Kappians.

The sorority prayer was led by Soror Martin, and the sorority grace was led by Soror Wallace. Soror Madeline Randolph of Alpha Mu pinned corsages on all program participating guests.

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GROUP SINGING was led by Soror Florine Gladden with Soror Mary Baden, both of Alpha Mu, at the piano.

Perhaps the most beautiful aspect of the afternoon was the candlelighting ritual service which culminated the program.

The service was led by the supreme basileus and was closed with the singing of the beautiful "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Sorority members made a very pretty picture in their colorful and smart hats and chic costumes. Helen Maxwell wore a becoming beige brimmed Bankok straw hat set off by a duet of large luscious beige roses.

Ruby Hamlette's stunning hat was unusual in shape with a wide brim in black straw laden on one side with clusters of red roses.

The bowler crowned hats and the glorified turban which are worn so much these days, were popular numbers at the luncheon. Thelma Sparks' turban was a soft blend of beige and black in cushioned netting. Ethel Thompson of Alpha Mu, also in a turban, choose a cocoa brown one in maline. Florine Gladden's turban was made of a yellow rose silk print on a white background. It was a part of her costume.

Isabile Mann's turban was unusual. Twirls of cerise-colored maline were wound toward her face, while the crown section opened up for clusters of flowers covered over and fastened into the malins by a single layer of maline. Her sister, Ellen Russell, wore a chapeau of small white clustered roses. Both are of Washington.

Gertrude Corbett of Alpha Mu greeted the group in a very smart black straw sailor The guest speaker led the flowered toppers by wearing an all over creation of pink flowers in dark and light shades, which complemented her deep pink and white print costume.

Jean Queen of Alpha Mu displayed a flower garden of large salmon - colored roses, while Terissa Reid's cerise edged by large cabbage roses in deep and light tones of the same color. (Sounds like a fashion show doesn't it?)

Emmaline Moore of Alpha Mu wore a glorified navy straw bowler crown topper, which was covered in Navy veiling. Mary Brooks of Washington also wore a smart plain bowler crowned white hat.

Soror Corbett served as chairman for the event, assisted by Soror Holland as her co-chairman. Other sorors of Alpha Mu Chapter are Sorors Rachel Brown, Sara V. Jones, Evelyn Routh, Peggy Alsop; Eleanor Harris, Victoria Simms, Mary Swann, Betty Rynson, Mary Manns, Jessie Anderson, Carol Holt, Eleanor Reese, Virginia Hayes, Thirkield James, and Eloise Richardson.

What a surprise! Thanks to my friends, Mary and Tommy Baden for that large bottle of Arpege and that beautiful card they brought to me, helping me to commemorate my birthday. It is always nice to be remembered. My birthday was May 29. Please don't ask me how old I am — what do you think?

2 musicians going to Miami confab

Charles E. Gwynn Sr., secretary and Edward J. Wharton, director, will represent Local 543, American Federation of Musicians (AFL - CIO), at the 66th annual Convention of the musicians' union at Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced today.

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Wills 'terribly worried' says Dodger teammate

BULLETIN

The Los Angeles Dogers indicated late Wednesday Shortstop Maury Wills probably will not need foot surgery as feared, and will rejoin the team in Houston, Monday.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., — Catcher John Roseboro, close friend and roommate of base-stealing champion Maury Will described the brilliant Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop as a "terribly worried" young man on Tuesday.

Roseboro, answering AFRO questions at the Schroeder Hotel headquarters of the Dodgers, said the former Washington (DC) high school star was quite disturbed when the team departed Los Angeles for the midweek trip to play the Braves here.

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"HE HAS been in severe pain for most of the season, even though he has been playing," Roseboro declared. "At first, the cortizone treatments administered by Dr. Robert Kerlan were giving him relief, but now he seems conditioned to it and Maury gets little or no letup.

"A lot of people thought he was putting on an act or something when he consulted the hypnotist in the off-season, but those of us close to him realized that even then Maury was a terribly worried guy."

WILLS DID not make the trip here Monday. It will mark the beginning of at least another week of idleness on the part of the young shortstop who last year broke the all-time base-stealing record of Ty Cobb with 104 thefts.

In addition to the base-running honor, Wills captured the National League's MVP Award, the Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year belt, and numerous other citations.

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HIS CURRENT trouble, according to Dr. Kerlan, stems from calcium deposits under the second toe of Wills' left foot. The reaction is similar to that of a boil, the doctor explains, and causes intense pain with the slightest pressure.

The team physician indicated Maury May have to undergo surgery.

Wills has missed 13 games this season. He suffered a badly sprained right ankle in the opening game of the season at Chicago and gave way to Dick Tracewski.

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WILLS IS hitting .252 and has stolen 11 bases.

Wills' troubles struck on the eve of the first series with the San Francisco Giants May 10-12.

The condition cleared up for a time and manager Walt Alston placed Wills at third base, leaving the good-fielding but light-hitting Tracewski at shortstop.

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WILLS WAS still out of action when the Dodgers went to San Francisco last weekend for their second series against the Giants.

Wills suffered numerous leg sprains last year, when he played the entire 165 games.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Leslie N. Shaw, Acting Los Angeles Postmaster, will throw out the first ball to City Councilman Tom Bradley at the Los Angeles Angels-Baltimore Orioles game today, June 2 at Chavez Ravine.

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Little League opens, Saturday

Marching bands, majorettes, floats and baseball players will mark the opening of the James Mosher Little League, Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Arnold Dickman, a pharmacist, will be the principal speajer on the occasion which will mark the fourth anniversary of the League.

After the ceremony the Yankees, last year's champions, and the Athletics, runner-ups, will play the first game of the season.

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PARTICIPATING in the parade will be the Dunbar High School band, Kadets of America, Ames Kadet Corp, Hamilton Drum and Bugle Corps, and a reserve unit

Also, A. D. Anderson, Rev. Keech Motors and George Williams, who operates a Cities Service gas station, will have floats, in the parade.

The parade will begin in the 2600 block of Edmondson Ave., proceed east to Bentalou St., north on Bentalou to Mosher, west on Mosher to from the Winchester Armory Wheeler to the ball park, at the end of the 1100 block of Wheeler Ave.

Besides Dr. Dickman, other speakers will include Father Van S. Bird, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church; Sam Daniels, Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons; and Warren Shaw, of Manning-Shaw Realty Co.

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APPROXIMATELY 216 boys will compete in the league this year. The number is a 25 per cent increase in the league participation.

The boys are divided into three age groups.

In the 9-12 group are the Athletics, Yankees, Cubs, Pirates, Dodgers, Orioles, Tigers, Braves and Beavers.

Jets and Cavaliers compose the 13-14 year-old age group.

Only the Wildcats, champions in two leagues, represent the 14-16 year old class.

With the exception of the opening day game, league games will start at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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THE JAMES MOSHER LEAGUE is staffed by 35 men who volunteer their services. The league sponsors basketball and other sports clinics.

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Dunbar	3	10	.250
Mervo	3	11	.214
Douglass	2	11	.167

Division 2

Calvert Hall	13	1	.929
Poly	11	2	.846
Mt. St. Joseph	10	4	.714
Edmondson	7	6	.538
McDonogh	4	8	.429
Forest Park	4	9	.333
Carver	1	12	.077
Gilman	1	13	.071

BALTIMORE RESULTS
Mt. St. Joe 10, Carver 8
Southern 14, Dunbar 5
City 6, Douglass 0
Carver 8, Gilman 7
Loyola 3, Dunbar 2
Southern 7, Douglass 6
Edmondson 3, Carver 2
Loyola 8, Towson Catholic 7
Poly 10, Gilman 9
City 10, Mervo 0
Patterson 1, Towson Catholic 0

Baseball

Calvert Hall 2, Mt. St. Joe 1
Poly 2, Edmondson 1
McDonogh 1, Forest Park 4
Calvert Hall 12, Forest Park 2
Patterson 1, Mervo 0

BALTIMORE SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Dunbar at Patterson
Douglass vs. Loyola, Druid 7
Carver vs. Edmondson Druid 4
Mervo at Towson Catholic
City vs. Southern, Clifton 2
Poly vs. Forest Park, Harlem
Friday
MSA Playoff
City vs. Calvert Hall

Boxing

RESULTS LAST WEEK
ROME — Italian Giulio Rinaldi retained European light heavyweight title in a 15-round decision over Erich Schoeppner of West Germany; Nino Benvenuti, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, Philadelphia (8); Wayne Bethea, New York, outpointed Guiseppi Migliari, Italy (8).

MONTREAL — Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz. outpointed Bob Cleroux, Montreal (10).

NEW YORK — Luther (Sonny) Murpoy, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Joe (Shotgun) Shelton, Passaic, N.J., eight rounds.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Joe Brown, Houston, stopped Joe Lopes, Sacramento, seven rounds.

HONOLULU — Curtis Cokes, Dallas, outpointed Stan Harrington, Honolulu, ten rounds.

Golf

IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS
WASHINGTON RESULTS
Ballou 3, Phelps 4
Anacostia 5, Spingarn 0
McKinley 3½, Eastern 3½

Horse Racing

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RAYS HILL — Could surprise
AT GARDEN STATE
ROPE HALTER — May upset
FIRM SUIT — Good races
REBOW — Going good
WISE WILL — Trials good
BRONZE JET — Fit
NEXT YEAR — Good now
CHESHIRE — Late fool
PATROL WOMAN — Disappointed
REBEL FIRE — Likes track
AT DELAWARE PARK
CHINA QUEST — May upset
BLUE LAVA — Going good
MARJ LYNN — Ready
PILATE GAL — Fit
BOLD INVADER — Good now
NAMBIONIA — Better than rated
ST. SEBALDUS — Could surprise
WISHING BONE — Good races
APP' SERENADE — May upset
AT AQUEDUCT
BULL MARKET — Trials good
CRAFTY LEA — Better than rated
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