Teen held for jury in police W'side chase

The suspected teenage phantom of Sunday afternoon's Westside police dragnet, was ordered held for action of the grand jury in Western Municipal Court Tuesday by Judge Robert B. Watts, under bail of $6,000.

Arthur H. Simpson, 15, 700 block W. Dolphin St., was brought to the criminal court preliminary hearing after juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction in the case.

Simpson, who surrendered to police late Sunday, was charged with two counts of assault by shooting, two counts of assault by shooting at two police officers, and assault by threatening a youth with a gun, on April 24.

FASHIONS — THEY MADE THEIR OWN —The PTA of Lombard Junior High presented a concert, fashion show and tea Sunday. Home economics students modeled garments they made in their classes. Members of the faculty choral group participated in the musical side of the program. Students from other classes took part in photo shows Rita Parham, Juanita Harris, preparing arrangements for the tea. Left Mary Samuel, Jean Jordan, and Betty Rice. Right: Malinda Stewart, Cittie Riddick, Veronicva Dates, Bradia Booker, Virginia White, and Scheran Carr. Mrs. Evelyn Harris is chairman of Home Economics at the school. Milton R. Branson is principal.

Warning on high weeds

In view of the abundant rainfall over the past several days, George O. Motry, director of the Bureau of Environment Hygiene in the City Health Department, urges all landowners within the city limits to make an immediate start in the control of weeds on their properties.

Not only do weeds cause discomforting ills such as serious skin and respirator reactions, but they also give safe harbor and serve as breeding places for rodent and insect pests, said Motry.

The city weed control ordinance states that "it shall be unlawful for any owner, occupant or person in control of any lot or lands within the City of Baltimore to allow or maintain on any such lot or lands any growth of weeds or rank vegetation to a height of over one foot."

Sat. proclaimed 'Safety Patrol Day'

Gov. J. Millard Tawes has proclaimed Saturday as "Safety Patrol Day," and members of the school safety patrol in the s tl bt awliee patrol in the state will be honored that day at Memorial Stadicm.

Approximately 30,000 youngsters are to be guests of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Maryland State Police, Baltimore Safety Council, city and Baltimore county police, city and state Departments of Education and the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Gov. Tawes noted that no child was killed the past year at an intersection under control of a safety patrol boy or girl.

— Pressman for

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watchdog" is spotlighted.

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MR. PRESSMAN, it should be remembered, lost his comptroller bid in the primary on a Democratic ticket, switched to the Republican ticket and won in the general election two months later.

Here are some of his accomplishments, since taking office and his goals, his outlook.

His Accomplishments

1. He brought about integration of departments under his office, and the City Court clerks' office in the Courthouse.

2. In City insurance, he eliminated politics and instituted use of competitive bidding. Despite widened coverage, city saved $106,215.

3. Attacked petitions seeking to obtain referendum on the public accommodations law. Petitions declared invalid.

4. City auction business placed on rotating basis, instead of favoritism.

5. Opposed discrimination by Airport against city cabs. City cabs given equal opportunity to return with passengers.

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6. OPPOSED RENTING of expensive, plush space for city agencies in Charles Center. Result cheaper space rented, saving taxpayers money.

7. Opposed paying contractor at City Jail $200,000 additional for rebuilding "crumbling wall." Contract was settled for the wall at $44,609 cost to city, saving to the city of $235,391.

8. Urged abolition of the Civil Defense Organization which was later transferred to the Fire Department at a saving of $102,000.

10. Refused chauffeur and limousine at city expense, saving $10,000 a year.

11. Urged ordinance to prevent cruelty to horses, and ordinance passed.

12. Opposed use of Loch Raven Watershed property for University of Maryland campus. This site was abandoned.

13. Several Pressman charges of laxity in handling of city agencies, including cost of overtime, resulted in more stri ient rules and savings to taxpayers.

14. Opposed destruction of trees in widening of Lake Drive. Compromise plan effected, saving many trees.

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THESE ARE some of Mr. Pressman's "watchdog" activities since he took office. Space does not permit citing all of them.

His Goals

1. To break the street paving ring operating in the city and lay this work out on a more competitive bidding system.

2. The attraction of more industry here, and thus create more jobs to cut unemployment.

3. The operation of a legalized state lottery, to meet increasing taxes.

4. Re-development of the inner harbor and City Hall complex, including the fisherman's wharf and fish market.

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Expanding Colored Population

ASKED WHAT he foresaw as a result of the continued in this city, Mr. Pressman stated:

"This will have a greater impact on the political life of this city.

"Nothing influences a politician more than votes. The greater voting power of colored citizens will bring a greater impact on all municipal offices, with increased jobs and opportunities for advancement."

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Comment

THE FIERY Mr. Pressman as has been noted, has long been identified in a characteristic role of his own as a protector of the welfare of taxpayers in this city.

As a member of the Board of Estimates, he has won and lost several issues in this respect. And he is constantly scrutinizing matters which were formerly perfunctory gestures by this board.

He has proved to be a bad worker as comptroller, and is often at his desk late in the evenings and on Sundays and holidays.

Exceptions are Friday evenings and Saturdays, for he is a devoutly religious man.

Whatever Mr. Pressman's shortcomings in office, his interest to protect the welfare of the taxpayers far over-shadows such faults.

Rites Saturday 10 a.m. for Charles G. Cooper, mortician

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Charles G. Cooper, 62, well-known mortician, 512 N. Carrollton Ave. Fother Lacher will officiate.

Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Park.

The Arch Social Club of which he was president will have memorial services tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at his home. Rosary will be at 9.

Mr. Cooper, who owned a funeral home bearing this name for over 30 years, directed a funeral Saturday, and suddenly became ill.

He was rushed to Provident Hospital, where he unexpectedly died Monday, following a cerebral hemorrahage.

A RETIRED postal clerk, Mr. Cooper was a native of Baltimore and was the son of the late George and Emma Cooper.

He was a member of St. Mary's and a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Mr. Cooper is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie V. Cooper, a teacher; a sister, Mrs. Alice Cooper Morello; a brother, Bernard Cooper, and an uncle, William Chapman.

Judges declare war on hair processes

PHILADELPHIA

Teen-agers with "processed" or "gassed" hair styles who wear bandannas to keep have rough time in store if they appear before either Judge Juanita Kidd Stout or County Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman.

The two judges have declared war on boys with these off-beat haircuts and will not let teenagers with these hair styles in their courtrooms.

Further, both jurists have said no juvenile delinquent can be placed on probation unless in Judge Hoffman's words, they "go out and get a haircut and come back here looking like a real boy."

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WHAT IS A process? The judges described it this way: First, the hair is allowed to grow long, then it is straightened by a chemical and finally oiled and waved.

A bandanna," the judge noted "or nylon stocking is worn over the process at night to protect it. The pro ces takes several hours."

Whenever either of the two judges is faced by a "process" sporting teenager they promptly have juvenile authorities give the boy a "proper haircut."

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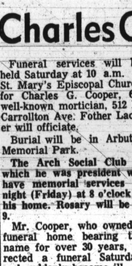
Mt. Ararat set for Youth Day

A leading local minister and a Morgan State College professor will speak Sunday at Mt. Ararat Baptist Church on Longwood and Gwynns Falls Pkwy as the church observes annual Youth Day.

The minister, the Rev. Miss Delores Causion of St. Paul's Free Will Baptist Church, will speak at the regular worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Morgan College instructor Raymond Harrison will address a Youth Day Banquet at the church at 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Mt. Ararat Youth Fellowship.



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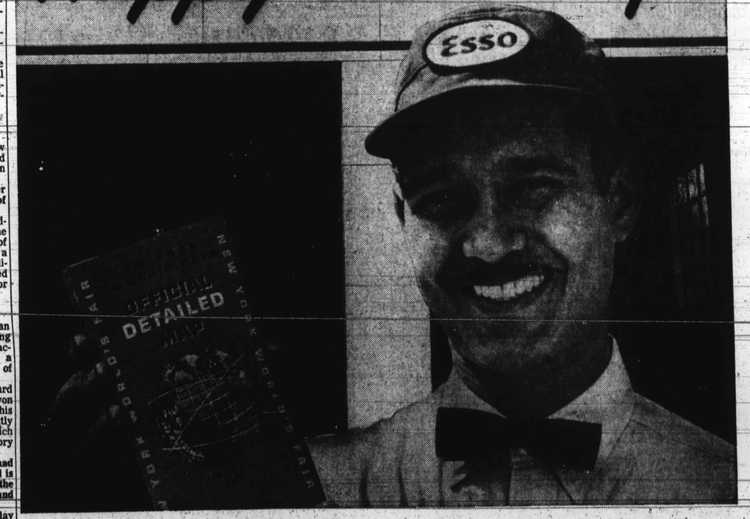

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3-way battle looms for CIAA baseball title

There will be no undefeated teams in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball. Delaware State College nocked A. and T. College from the undefeated ranks in a game in the Gate City. The loss three the battle for the conference championship into a trreeway battle between the Aggies, Delaware State and Shaw University.

Along this line the team that plays the most games and with the best won and lost record will win the bunting.

The loop voted against playing rained out games at its recent meeting in Washington, D.C. Delaware State will be hurt by this ruling as they have had games cancelled by inclement weather.

Shaw University and North Carolina A. and T. College have a northern swing to make and the championship could very well be decided then.

Saint Paul's College, Howard University, Virginia Union University, Morgan State College, Livingstone College, Winston Salem State College and Johnson C. Smith University are fielding golf teams this spring.

Sensational Donald Frisby, Howard University right-hander, continues his good pitching in the loop. Frisby has recorded 60 strike-outs in 41 innings and has posted a 2.60 earned run average on a won-lost record of 4-1.

Shaw University has the best team batting average in the league. Tre Bears have clubbed 120 hits in 396 chances for a cool .310 mark. Willie French leads the Bear hitting with a .526 average.

Nathan Walton, Shaw infielder, is the league's best run producer with 18 RBI in 12 games.

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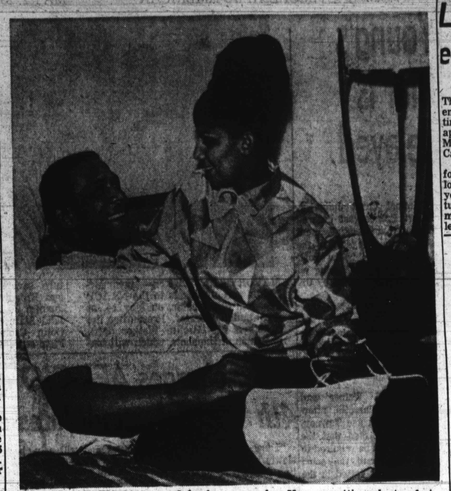

WIFELY ATTENTION — Orlando Cepeda, San Fransico Giants slugging first baseman with a batting average of .500, was home this week nursing his sore knee and pulled thigh muscles. He was getting plenty of attention, however, from his pretty wife Ana. Cepeda will be out of the Giants' lineup from one to two weeks. (UPI Telephoto)

Musial rates Mays, DiMaggio with top

NEW YORK — Former Cardinal star Stan Musial rates Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio the top all-around ballplayers of the last 20 years.

In an exclusive feature in the current issue of Sport magazine, Musial also selects his personal major league All-Star team for the more than two decades of his career.

Says Musial, "Ted Williams was the greatest hitter I've ever seen, but Mays and DiMaggio could do everything on the field. DiMaggio was a picture-book player who rarely made a mistake, and Mays can beat you with his glove, arm, legs or bat."

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NATURALLY, MAYS, DiMaggio and Williams form the outfield triumvirate of Musial's personal All-Star Squad.

In the infield, Stan picks former teammates Johnny Mize, Red Schoendienst and Ken Boyer at first, second and third, respectively, and former Dodger great Pee Wee Reese at shortstop.

The starting pitchers include Bob Feller, Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Harry Brecheen, with relief ace Elroy Face in the bullpen. Catching for this dream pitching staff would be Yankee manager Yogi Berra.

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ASKED TO comment on Musial's tribute to him, Mays said: "Of course, I'm honored that Stan thinks so highly of me. But it is unfortunate that modesty compelled him to leave himself out of the lineup.

"It's a sure thing that nobody else would dare do that."

Colts open season ticket sales today

The Baltimore Colts will open the sale of seats to new season ticket holders on a personal first-come, first-served basis at the Colts Memorial Stadium ticket office on Friday (May 1).

At the same time it will be possible for present season ticket holders to make seat location changes and/or purchase additional seats for the 1964 season. The sale of season tickets and the adjustmen of locations will continue through June 30, subject to prior sales.

The Colts Memorial Stadium ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5th ranked money winner heads Pimlico field Sat.

PIMLICO, Md., — Virtually every top grass performer in training in the East has been nominated for the 32nd running of the $15,000-added Riggs Handicap, which opens Pimlico's spring stakes program on Saturday.

For three - year - olds and upwards at a distance of a mile and one - sixteenth over the turf course, the Riggs has attracted a total of 60 aspirants.

Jerry Basta's Cedar Key, who has lost only one of the major threats for grass horse of the year honors; Rachel C. Carpenter's Parka, Christiana Stable's Smart, Ogden Phipps' Henry the Eighth;

Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's team of George's Girl 2nd and Uniprix, Willow Downs Farm's Dr. Giddings, Frank E. Power's Pollingfold, Montell Stewart's duo of Space Skates and War Council and Verna Lea Farm's Marlin Bay, head the impressive list of infield handicap stars.

CEDAR KEY, a four-year-old altered son of Fair Ruler — Military Ladey, has garnered $118,352 in six starts this year and has accounted for three major stakes along the way.

Cedar Key began his meteoric rise in the 1963 running of Pimlico's Dixie Handicap and has been in the limelight as a handicapper ever since.

His pedigree this year includes triumphs in a division of the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita, the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park and, most recently, a resounding win in the Laurel Handicap.

Cedar Key's earnings rank him fifth in the list of top money - winning horses of the season, behind such illustrious company as Gun Bow, Mr. Consistency, Mongo and Hill Rise.

The Riggs list includes many other stakes winners, among whom are Hot Dust, Bonny Johnny, Third Martini and Kings Songs.

L.A. golf club rejects editor's membership bid

By CALLA SCRIVNER

LOS ANGELES (ANP) The Western Avenue Women's Golf Club, for the third time last week, rejected the application of golf editor, Maggie Hathaway of the California Eagle newspaper.

Miss Hathaway, who has fought segregation on the local golf courses for many years, stated that the club turned her application for membership down for no legitimate reason.

ACCORDING TO Maria Melchert, president of the Western Avenue Golf Club, the members voted against accepting Miss Hathaway because she is considered "a trouble maker."

Mrs. Hathaway, president of the Militant Affiliated Golfers Assn. was the recent instigator of a successful endeavor to open all county golf courses to the general public, regardless of race or creed.

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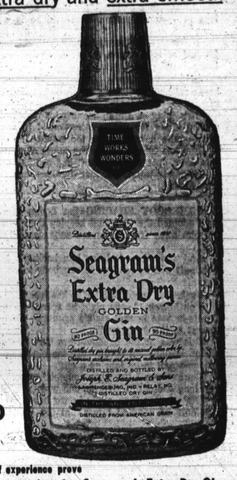

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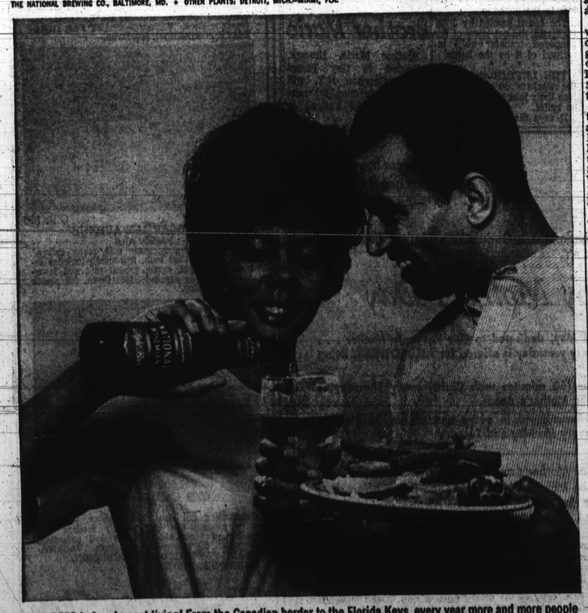

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Minnesota Twins — (3) Zoilo Versalles, IF; (7) Lennie Green, OF; (10) Earl Battey, C; (18) Orlando Martinez, IF; (38) Vic Power, IF, and (36) Tony Oliva, OF.

New York Yankees — (11) Hector Lopez, OF; (34) Al Downing, P; (35) Elston Howard, C, and (43) Pedro Gonzalez, IF.

Washington Senators — (21) Bob Saverine, IF; (35) Marshall Bridges, P; (38) Chuck Hinton, OF, and (36) Fred Valentine, OF.

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Chicago Cubs — (14) Ernie Banks, IF; (18) Andre Rodgers, IF; (41) Ellis Burton, OF; (24) Jim Brewer, OF; (26) Billy Williams, OF, and (44) Boeting Baumgartner, P.

Cincinnati Reds — (15) Chico Ruiz, IF; (16) Cal Emery, IF; (17) Tommy Harper, OF; (18) Chardo Neal, IF; (30) Frank Robinson, OF; (26) Vada Pinson, OF; (31) Cesar Tovar, and (32) Pedro Perez, IF.

Houston Colt 45's — (1) Walt Bond, OF; (34) Jimmy Wynn, OF; (28) Ivan Murrell, OF; (38) John Weekly, OF, and (36) Wally Wilkins, OF.

Los Angeles Dodgers — (3) Willie Davis, OF; (8) John Roseboro, C; (13) Tommy Davis, OF; (18) Jim Gilliam, IF; (28) Ron Fairly, IF, and (30) Maury Wills, IF.

Milwaukee Braves — (17) Rico Carty, OF; (24) Lee Maye, OF; (29) Felipe Alou, OF, and (44) Hank Aaron, OF.

New York Mets — (2) George Altman, OF; (7) Ronald Samuel, IF; (11) Jesse Gonder, C, and (23) Joe Christopher, OF.

Philadelphia Phillies — (8) Rony Taylor, IF; (30) Ruben Amaro, IF; (4) Tony Gonzalez, OF; (32) Richie Allen, IF, and (43) Wes Covington, OF.

Pittsburgh Pirates — (6) Willie Stargell, OF; (13) Manny Mota, OF; (17) Donn Clendenon, IF; (31) Roberto Clemente, OF; (35) Julio Navarro, IF; (34) Al McBean, P; (39) Bob Veale, P, and (42) Orlando Sánchez Pagliano, C.

St. Louis Cardinals — (18) Bill White, IF; (21) Curt Flood, OF; (28) Johnny Lewis, OF, and (45) Bob Gibson, P.

San Francisco Giants — (14) Jesus Alou, OF; (15) Jose Pagan, IF; (16) Jim Ray Hart, IF; (24) Willie Mays, OF; (27) Juan Marichal, P; (30) Orlando Cepeda, IF; (41) Matty Alou, OF, and (44) Willie McCovey, OF.

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ON COLLEGE FRONT

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Fla. A and M 98, N.C. College 49

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Thursday
St. Augustine and Norfolk State at Howard

Saturday
Howard at Virginia State
Quantico Relays
Penn Relays

IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS

BALTIMORE RESULTS

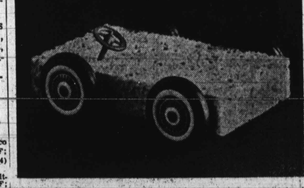
Douglass 81, Edmonson 68
Poly 67, Dunbar 55
Mt. St. Joe 77, Hopkins Frosh 41

BALTIMORE SCHEDULE

Tuesday
Dunbar at Carver
Douglass vs. Poly, Clifton
Forest Park at Mt. St. Joe

Wednesday
City at Edmondson

Friday
Forest Park at Mt. St. Joe
Dunbar at Patterson
Patterson vs. Marco, Kirk
Poly at Hopkins Frosh



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