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Just 9 yrs. old w/3 lge. B/R, garage, luxurious landscaped lot, tile baths and fully unitized kit. VA or FHA financing. A luxury listing, priced to sell today. Call Herman Strauss, RO. 6-3438.

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NO MONEY DOWN VETS!!
3 B/R brick grp. w/spacious L/R, D/R, mod. eat-in kit. Recently redecorated, fenced yard, suburban neighborhood, close to shopping, schools, transp. Call now. Bernie Glassband, 367-1991.

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$350 DN. can put you into this lovely home. Has 2 B/R and bath on 1st floor and 1 lge. finished rm. on 2nd floor that can be made into 2 add B/R. N. A. is in excel. Owners will leave you most of household furniture. Call Bernie Epstein, WI. 4-4670.

HOWARD PARK RANCHER
Perf. cond. 24' L/R w/log burning fireplace, 2 car heated garage, lge. level corner lot, close to transp. Quiet, refined neighborhood. Very reasonably priced. Call Sol Altshuler, 484-2866.

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—Young tough

(Continued from Page 32)

heard the case Wednesday, the attractive and unusually bright youth is "a boy well on his way to a criminal career."

Detaining him indefinitely while determining just where to place him for rehabilitation, Master McDermott said, "Hopefully he will undergo proper training to get the idea he is a big shot criminal out of his system and quit thinking robbing and bullying the weak, and little kids makes him somebody."

The known robberies the youth committed were brought to the court's attention by the testimony of the police officers and school children from whom the youngster took lunch money and clubbed.

OFFICERS MOODY and McDonald apprehended the youth in the 1200 block N. Carey St., March 10.

He had escaped from the Juvenile Court room on Jan. 11.

The series of holdups for which the court were in January, and March, although it was known the youth nicknamed "Snooks" had haunted school children in the vicinity of Laurens St. the Pennsylvania Avenue Market, and as far over as the 500 block N. Arlington Ave. since September, 1966.

• • •

TAKING THE stand in his own defense, the 15-year-old boy refused to say where he had been the two months he was "on the wing."

"With friends," he stated in a cocky manner.

Asked why he robbed "little fellows" he said he knew they were afraid of him and he took their money for that reason.

A coat he admitted he took off the back of a youngster on the way in to School 176 at Schroeder and Franklin Sts. "looked like a good coat," he testified.

About a hat taken from another child's head, he said he tried it on and then decided to keep it.

—Brooke

(Continued from Page 32)

the modern south.

"The greatest power in Mississippi today," he said, "is economic and political power."

The Civil rights leader said that colored people in Mississippi have been making important political gains and that voter registration campaigns have paid off.

• • •

"WE HAVE 29 counties that are predominately black, Mr. Evers said," and "in 30 other counties 45 percent of the people are colored.

"The white people thereno think we are too close for comfort.

"We are going to change things by using political power. We are not going to leave Mississippi and come to Baltimore.

You have enough problems here already.

"We are going to use political power to change the life of people in Mississippi."

• • •

MR. EVERS said that one year ago, in his home county of Jefferson only 28,000 potential voters were registered out of a possible 480,000 but that today 180,000 voters are on the books.

The speaker denied that he had any political aspirations or that he was attempting to establish himself as a political boss.

"I am not a candidate," he said, "I have no intention of running for office."

He said that colored people would attempt to win three of five seats on the Jefferson County commission in the next election to be held in August.

"We could take all five positions," he said, "but that would not be democratic. We are going to let them have two of the seats on the commission, but those two will be just like us.

"We will make sure that they walk right, stand right and talk right."

• • •

HE SAID that the ballot has been an important instrument in the upgrading of the conditions of colored Mississippians.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "if you find that the state of Mississippi will be one of the greatest in the nation as far as race relations is concerned.

"We have the vote and we have the dollar and we are going to use them both."

MR. EVERS, an official of the NAACP, said he did not agree with recents attacks on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., which charged that he should not attempt to speak out against the war in Vietnam.

He said that the people in Mississippi feel closely associated with the ouster of Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and he denounced the exclusion as "an racist act."

• • •

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EDITOR CONVINCED OF POWER OF FAMOUS FORTUNE-TELLER
THE CHATTANOOGA OBSERVER
BY WALTER C. ROBINSON, EDITOR

Have you ever wondered about those persons who are gifted by God to see into the future and able to work miracles on earth through God? When I think of one man I do not think that prophecy ended with the Bible. Through faith and power of God this man - according to their statements - has restored the sight of Mary King, Flint, Mich., and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind.

This man has helped thousands who come from near and far with every kind of problem. Word of mouth has spread so fast praise of this remarkable man. People come with heavy hearts and leave filled with joy and hope and new faith in their future.

Husbands and wives have been brought back home, and a sweetheart was bought back even from Canada through the strange power of this gifted man. I know of a man who spent a great deal to get help to bring his wife back. In despair he came to Doc Anderson, who got results in one day. I smile when I think of the man who came to

His famous predictions were mentioned on "Meet the Press" Program September 30, 1956. It is wonderful how he tells your past, present and future without you saying a word. This remarkable man has a file full of unsolicited letters from grateful people testifying to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of them ended with wishes of God's blessings for Doc Anderson.

—Will plan slow integration

(Continued from Page 32)

of choice" than to "use buildings as effectively as possible."

• • •

DR. SIDNEY N. CHERNAK, assistant superintendent for Secondary, Vocational and Adult Education, who outlined the plan yesterday, stated only that he had a "hunch" the plan would not cause further segregation in the schools.

No figures were available on this aspect of the plan he said.

Essentially the plan, applied to the high schools, would eliminate projected overcrowding (and the need for split sessions) at three high schools: Edmondson, Northern and Western.

Each of the three schools has been listed as first choice for entrance in September by about 1,000 ninth grade students.

The schools can only accommodate about 650 students without being forced to go on split shifts, according to the Board of Superintendents, which earlier approved the plan.

According to the plan, students who had listed as second choices other high schools which would be at or above capacity would be given their first choice school.

Students who picked Edmondson, Northern or Western as first choice, but also picked one of four schools projected to be underpopulated, would be sent to the underpopulated schools.

Thus all students would get at least their second choice school.

THE FOUR schools which are projected to be underpopulated by the research bureau are Southern, Eastern, Douglass and Forest Park, Mr. Chernak said.

In all other schools, the natural selection process worked to evenly distribute the students on their first choices.

The plan would thus put all schools near their capacity, with no shift sessions needed.

The geographical basis would be used to pick the nearest students to the school when some added number had to be chosen from those earmarked to receive their second choice to fill the school's quota.

At Western only 35 students will need to be chosen geographically, and at Northern, 40.

But at Edmondson 367 students would be chosen geographically.

However, geographical chosing would work to the detriment of colored students since Northern and Western are located in white residential areas on the rim of the city.

At Edmondson the geographical distribution may serve to re-enforce de facto segregation. At the school 97 per cent of the present 10th grade is colored, according to Mr. Chernak's figures.

• • •

SCHOOL OBSERVERS also feared that, particularly at prestigious Western, more of the colored students obviously would have picked as second choices the undercrowded and predominantly colored Douglass and Forest Park.

The white students are more likely to have picked crowded or capacity schools as their second choices.

As a result a larger percentage of colored applicants are likely to be cut out of the new 10th grade class at Western.

In fact a warning on this very likelihood was contained in the recent NEA report.

It quotes the superintendent as fearing that most of the integration gained at Western's present location in the inner city will be lost when it moves to its new $18 million complex with Polytechnic Institute in Northwest Baltimore.

The girls' school, its 1,600 students about evenly split racially, will move into its new quarters with Poly in September.

Among Poly's all - male student body only a fraction are colored.

• • •

THE BOARD approved the plan for a year, with a study of it to be made after the first semester.

It would be applied in basically the same way to the 25 junior high schools, although the distinction between geographical chosing and second place assignment was not as clearly spelled out.

On the basis of preliminary indications from parents of selections for their sixth grade youngsters, the research bureau has dubbed these junior highs as those which would probably be overcrowded.

Woodbourne, Herring Run, Rock Glen, Clifton Park, Pimlico and Roland Park.

Board member Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss sharply questioned aspects of the plan, particularly the fact that these six schools are quality schools on the rim of the city where geographical distribution would be detrimental to colored students.

Mr. Chernak cited as quality underpopulated schools in the inner city Calverton, Harlem Park and Fairmount, but did not remark on the fact that even now they are virtually non-white.

• • •

MRS. MOSS also questioned how equitably the decisions as to which students are sent where would be handled by the Department of Education.

Advance holdup

(Continued from Page 1)

customer and the cashier.

A second customer, Vernon Johnson, 40, 2100 block Chelsea Terr., was never face to face with the gunman.

• • •

MR. JOHNSON told police and reporters he was writing out a check to be cashed when he heard the command, "Give me the money", and "everybody in the back".

"I didn't turn around," he said. "This is the first time I was ever in a holdup. I felt they had guns."

Not so fortunate was Mrs. Janet Fowlkes, 28, 1200 block N. Potomac St., a Sinai Hospital Clinic pediatric assistant.

She had offered her check for chashing when she noticed the men come in one by one.

One remained to the front, the other walked back toward the end of the counter.

"I HEARD someone walking back and forth behind me," she said. "It made me a bit nervous. She (the cashier) was handing me the money. I looked around.

"I was looking at him when he pulled the gun out. They had stood there and watched while she counted my money. Then one snatched it from me.

"If

MRS. FOWLKES described how the bandits talked with each other without calling any names.

"Finally one said, 'Do you have everything?' The other replied, 'Yeah, man'. Then they just walked out naturally after telling us not to look back."

The Sinai employee said the shock failed to reach her until she got back on her job.

"Then it hit me. I just broke down and cried. I was shaken."

• • •

MRS. FOWLKES later got a bit of consolation.

She received a call to return to the Advance Federal office.

There, Dr. W. O. Bryson, Advance's president, presented her the amount of money she had lost to the bandits.

"I was releived to get my money back. I was also relieved that I was still alive," she said.

• • •

MRS. HILL, the cashier, was visibly shaken by the experience. As she talked to police and FBI agents, she cried constantly, opening and clenching her hands and pressing them against her face.

More than an hour after the 1:40 p.m. holdup, a physician was summoned to the Advance office to treat her.

—Teachers strike

(Continued from Page 32)

passed Tuesday by the Board of Estimates, even though it included the full pay raises requested by the Department of Education for teachers.

The new salary scale — which still faces City Council action along with the rest of the budget — includes about $600 pay raises with a jump from $5,400 to $6,000 for new teachers.

Budget Director Charles L. Benton's original cuts of about $6.8 million in the $145 million budget still stand, though the board juggled monies from other categories to allow the full salary raise.

• • •

HARDEST HIT in the juggling was the money to be spent for instructional materials. The Board of Estimates furthered Mr. Benton's cuts from an allowance of $20 per pupil to $17, only $1 more than was allowed last year.

The Department of Education had asked for an expenditure of $30 per pupil to counteract years of cutbacks in this area.

Cuts included in $6.8 million were also in the areas of additional teachers to reduce class size, maintenance and for an adult education center.

• • •

MEANWHILE the city also may come under nationwide sanctions by the National Education Association for the budget cuts.

H. Orville Berwick, executive secretary of the local NEA unit, the Public School Teachers Association, said the request for the sanctions is on the desk of the NEA's executive board.

The request could be acted upon when the board meets Saturday (tomorrow), he said.

It had appeared that the NEA, which delivered a blistering report on the schools here two weeks ago, would hold back on invoking national sanctions if the city made a dramatic step toward reversing the de'eriorating condition of the schools.

But, as the PSTA points out, though the budget is a $23 million jump over the one for last year, the ingreased funds come from state and Federal cofers with the city acually decreasing or, (according to the source, slightly increasing) its own contribution.

• • •

AFTER A march on City Hall Monday, representatives of the 6,000-member PSTA were told by Mayor McKeldin hat the full salary raises would be restored.

He also intimated, at least the teachers thought, that most of the other $6.8 million budget cuts (especially in instructional materials) also would be restored.

Mr. Berwick expressed "great disappointment" at the cuts which were still retained after the mayor's statement.

District.

In voting for the plans, board members expressed the feeling that "we have to do something" to eliminate substandard sites and overcrowding.

Members voting for the plans at the meeting, attended by five persons necessary for a quorum, were:

Mrs. Mos, President Eli Frank Jr., J. Percy Bond and John J. Sweeney Jr.

• • •

THE DEPARTMENT of Education still has no plan for actively eliminating glaring racial imbalances in the high schools and junior highs.

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