WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—'Like a bomb'

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m., the Cantens found a scene of bustling activity as firemen, investigators and inspectors carefully picked their way among debris in an effort to determine the cause of the blast.

Authorities were fearful of dangers presented by broken and dangling gas lines, crumbling walls and falling ceilings. Gas and electric services to the building were immediately shut off.

• • •

THE COUPLE, natives of South Carolina, reported that everything they owned was in the wrecked dwelling. They have no relatives or friends in the city with whom they could live until new quarters are secured.

After viewing the tangled rubble that once was their apartment, and seeing their bed buried under more than a ton of bricks and lumber, Mrs. Canten remarked:

"Everything we have is gone, but it could have been worse. We could be dead, I am glad we didn't leave the movie sooner."

• • •

DESCRIBING the booming blast which cracked her walls and ceilings and smashed window panes and shook buildings more than a block away, Mrs. Joseph Ross, 1008 N. Eden, who was babysitting with her three grandchildren, said:

"It sounded as if a bomb exploded. I was stunned."

The reaction of her four-year-old grandson, Rhonny B. Collins was this: "I thought it was a satellite."

To his seven-year-old sister, Barbara Jean, who was asleep after completing her homework the effects were different:

She awoke long enough to request: "Rhonny stop shaking the bed," and went back to sleep.

For Mrs. Estelle Lindsey and her sister, owners of 1012 N. Eden, Miss Myrtle Langley, the ordeal was strenuous.

Mrs. Lindsay is confined to bed as a result of illness of more than two years duration. Miss Langley is suffering a nervous condition. Both are longtime teachers in the city school system.

In addition to sustaining heavy damage to their home, both required their physician's care.

• • •

RECALLING how she crawled to the earth - shaking roar, Mrs. Charles Raye, 1004 N. Eden, who had just finished administering medications to her ailing mother, before going to bed, said:

"I don't know whether I was knocked out or whether I jumped out of bed, it sounded like a train coming through the house."

Returning from the movies, Mrs. Charles Holmes, 1006 N. Eden, mother of four children, who were at home, said when she saw the excitement, "I froze. I couldn't move or speak, who said you can run when you're frightened."

• • •

ARTIS HOLT, 1019 N. Gamble St., landlord of the wrecked property, said he was unable to make any statements regarding repairs and damages until he consults with insurance and construction officials.

He added that he is also unable to provide shelter for the couple until they are able to find new quarters.

Concluding, he said, "I'm sorry it happened, but I'm glad they were in the movies."

One bright spot found in the ordeal was the fact that the explosion apparently blew out the flames on the tank thus reducing the chances of a fire.

It was with this thought in mind that Raymond Kelly, owner of 1014 N. Eden and Dr. Ralph Young, former longtime resident of the block, were moved to remark that, "In any situation, there is always room for worse."

All agreed, incidentally, that Mr. Kelly deserves praise for his valuable assistance to the ill sisters until the arrival of Dr. Young. And also for his offer to provide shelter for the Cantens in his home for the night.

When they refused this offer in fear of looting, he provided them with blankets so they could keep watch from his car during the chilly night.

DAMAGED HOME — Rear view of house at 1010 N. Eden St., after hot water-heater exploded. Owner Artis Holt inspects the remains.

—Poe Homes case

(Continued from Page 1)

Amity St. He pulled up beside me and said, "Let me point the gun at her and shot her again."

Young Johnson, a short, stocky youth, neatly dressed in a brown suit, gave this testimony in a loud, clear voice.

He did not look once in the direction of his father seated at the trial table.

• • •

MR. JOHNSON, a thin-faced, slightly built man, wearing dark slacks and a blue sport jacket, did not look toward his son while he was on the stand.

He stared wide - eyed and frowning at other witnesses.

Other witnesses called by Mr. Price who substantiated young Johnson's eyewitness account of the shooting were:

William Russell Hill, 1100 block N. Stockton St., a friend of Mrs. Johnson; and Oscar L. Johnson, 1100 block N. Carey St., not related to the Lexington St. family, whose truck was being used in the moving.

Prior to closing the prosecution against Mr. Johnson, Mr. Price called to the stand the accused man's 14 - year - old son, and his mother - in-law, Mrs. Thereza Griffin, 500 block.

The son told Judge Sodaro that his father had attacked and cut him in their home last February 23, when he interferred in a dispute between his parents.

"After he had finished cutting me," the youth told Judge Sodaro, "he wrapped a towel around me and said, 'See what you made me do? Now I got to go back to jail for cutting you.'

"He had just got out of jail for cutting my uncle and grandmother. He had served 18 months."

Mr. Price interrupted to ask, "What happened to you at the hospital?"

"I had 48 stitches taken for the cuts," the youth answered.

• • •

AT THIS POINT, a loud rumbling arose from the spectators in the crowded courtroom.

This rumbling, mixed with some laughter was repeated when Mrs. Griffin stated:

"He (Mr. Johnson) cut my ear half in two. It took 15 stitches. Then, he busted my head with a baseball bat."

Judge Sodaro then warned the spectators:

"I want no laughter, no demonstration. This is a very serious case. Those who can not maintain decorum will have to leave this court."

Taking the witness stand in his own defense, Mr. Johnson admitted that he had shot his wife, but contended that he had taken the gun from her pocket.

"Did you ever know your wife to carry a gun before?" Judge Sodaro asked him.

"No sir," he answered.

Judge Sodaro asked him:

"You took the gun out of her pocket?"

"Yes, sir. I took the gun out of her pocket."

• • •

MR. PRICE asked him this:

"Now, when you shot your wife, how many times did you shoot?"

"I don't remember," Mr. Johnson answered. "I just looked at her, and I realized this was my trouble right here. I don't know how many times I shot her."

"Do you remember," Mr. Price continued, "lifting her head and shooting her in the mouth?"

"I don't remember where I shot her," Mr. Johnson answered. "Everything just went black."

In telling of the shooting, Mr. Johnson said he kept trying to tell his wife to give him their children.

He then told the court:

"I said, 'Baby, you are going to suffer for this. You're not going to take my children.'

"She called out, 'Russell, he's got the gun.' so I started shooting at her."

• • •

MR. PRICE reminded Mr. Johnson that he was arrested in October in Towanda, N.Y., where he was living under the name, Jessie Wells, and with another woman.

"If you were so concerned about your children," Mr. Price asked, "why didn't you send them some money?"

"I felt that if I sent them some money," Mr. Johnson answered, "I would get locked up."

Mr. Johnson, who said he was a silk spotter by trade, said he had left Baltimore immediately after the slaying of his wife.

He gave this testimony in a low, pleading voice, with a wide - eyed, serious expression on his face.

This expression did not change, when Judge Sodaro announced verdict would be withheld for a medical examiner's report.

—Bathtubs

(Continued from Page 1)

had borne fruit.

When the initial survey was made back in December a total of 50 homes were visited and out of this number 26 or a little more than half, were found to be without tubs and hot water.

A recheck this week showed that out of the 26 homes, six now have tubs and hot water, two families have vacated their homes, nine families could not be contacted, one tenant had filled and eight were still using tin tubs in which to bathe.

• • •

UNDER THE regulations of the Department of Health, all dwelling units within the city are required to have bathtubs and hot water.

Violation of this law is punishable by a fine.

However, though the law has been on the books for more than two years, the service of seven surveys conducted by the AFRO showed that there were widespread violations.

• • •

THIS WEEK the AFRO began a series of rechecks on areas it has already visited to determine what progress has been made toward compliance. **In the forthcoming weeks similar rechecks will be made of other areas.**

This first recheck covered the 600 block Jasper St., the 500 block St. Mary's St., 800 block Tessier St., the 500 block Moore St., and the 500 block Orchard St.

The family at 630 Jasper St. had moved, at 639 the tenent had died and at 608 the family said that one month after the reporter visited them they received a tub and hot water.

• • •

THE 500 block of St. Mary's St. revealed two houses still without tubs and hot water. They were at 560 and 562.

In the 800 block of Tessier St., the resident at 809 said "they put a tub in here about two months ago. Everything is just fine and we are so happy."

The elderly couple living at 815 Tessier St., reported that they received their tub some weeks ago.

However, they said the rent went up from $7.50 per week to $10.00. But they also reported satisfaction with the new facilities.

• • •

AT 830 Tessier St. the family had moved and at 832 no one was at home.

Houses in the 500 block of Moore St. reporting new facilities were 575, 544, 536 and 537.

Six families in the 500 block of Orchard St. were not at home. They were 559, 536, 534, 539, 526 and 501.

At 507 Orchard St., the family reported they had a new shower and were paying the same amount of rent, $8 per week.

525 Orchard St. had received tub with hot and cold water lines.

541 and 503 stated that the same conditions existed.

—P.O. jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

tions on merit regardless of race," Mr. White said of the acting postmaster.

• • •

UPGRADED TO line supervisors will be James J. Somerville, Irving E. Pennington and Benjamin C. Brooks.

New mail handlers incharge will be Paul D. Hammond, Arthur Watkins and Alexander Isabelle.

According to Mr. White, there are 19 line supervisors, an assistant station superintendent and a greiter mechanic presently on duty.

• • •

THE POSTAL Alliance president said his organization is "constantly working" to improve the lot of its members.

Mr. White announced that three speakers will be present Sunday at the Postal Alliance meeting in the Shipbuilders Union Hall, 506 Light St.

They are Warren Bloomberg, personnel chief of the Baltimore post office, Linwood Koger Jr., president of the Monumental Bar Association, and J. K. Sullivan, regional post-office personnel manager from Washington.

—Who has carpet?

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think we can run it down I think we have a pretty good idea of where it may be."

• • •

MEANTIME, other persons are interested in the search.

According to the Post Reality Co., 739 Central Ave., sellers of the house, the carpet was taken from the floors without their consent or knowledge.

Speaking for the company was Herman J. Gerber, their legal representative.

He told the AFRO: "We will be glad to help get it back.

"It's a mystery where the carpet went. But if the Mortons need our cooperation, we will be glad to do something.

"We would even prosecute the persons who took it. It's not right. It just isn't done.

"In our 20 years of business, this is the first time it's happened to us."

• • •

THE MORTON'S were first contacted by Sterling A. Johnson about buying the house. He acted as salesman.

With real estate offices located at 1631 W. North Ave., Mr. Johnson told the AFRO: "It's a 564 question.

"The carpet was definitely on the floor when I sold them the house.

"I know it was there. Now I don't have the slightest idea where it is.

"But it should not have been taken."

• • •

MR. MORTON is a automotive instructor for the Government at the Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

He and Mrs. Morton moved to the Cold Spring Lane house from Aberdeen, Md.

Although the Post Reality Co. has offered to "fix the floors nice," Mr. Morton prefers to have the carpet back "right where it belongs."

According to Mr. Foreman, the carpet is considered "a fixture," is "just like a door knob or any other fixture" and should not have been moved.

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'First thing he needs is to get haircut'—Moylan

"If I let him go, he'll go out and kill somebody or get in more trouble with the kind of boys who wear that kind of haircut. It is a bad kind of fraternity pin. He's wearing it on his head . . .

"When he gets in Criminal Court, if a lawyer has one speck of intelligence, he's going to tell him to get a haircut . . ."

Judge Charles Moylan in Juvenile Court on Wednesday was speaking to a 15-year-old blood youth charged with theft of a $450 ring. He had previously been in training school four times.

When the youth learned he would have to be tried in an adult court, his body shook with sobs. His mother, however, shook her head in agreement when Judge Moylan said he was acting for his own good and added: "I know your mother wishes you would get a haircut and not run around with boys who wear their hair like that."

—Room 134

(Continued from Page 1)

and two girls, ages, 2, 3, 6 and 8.

None wore heavy winter coats although the temperature outside on Tuesday was 41 degrees and they had to travel the 12 miles from their Fairfield home in the early morning air before the sun sent the temperature up to the forties.

• • •

THE GIRLS' hair had been combed, but the boys' hair was matty and dirty. The younger boy appeared to have run all night and dried. No one had wiped the crust from his face.

There were anxiety and despair on the mother's face as she heard the charge read to her . . . you are charged with failure to provide proper care and supervision to these children . . ."

Policewoman Marian Crawford testified: "I have visited the home several times . . . the children were alone . . . the last time I observed the children running outdoors with no clothes and it was cold. The baby was on a chair . . . they have been working with them a year . . .

Mrs. H. answered the officer's charge: "The only time I left them was when I had to take my sister to the hospital."

JUDGE MOYLAN then had this conversation with Mrs. H. Q — The children 9 and 7 are not in school?

A — No. I don't have the money. I get $7 probation from my husband and $10 from the baby's father.

Q — You could get money from the Welfare Department if you don't have babies with different men . . . they'll help you . . . I will grant probation without a verdict so Mrs. H. can get help.

Q — Do the two older children are in school and no man comes in there until you're married to him . . . no more children until you're married to the man . . . I'll ask the department to contact the proper people."

In an aside to the worker, Judge Moylan suggested: "See if you can't get them to visit her so she won't have to come all the way up here with all these children . . ."

Mrs. H. left the court looking nearly as confused as she did when she entered.

Afterwards, she explained to this reporter, her greatest need is clothes for the kids and of course, money to buy them the necessities. Almost a kid herself, she looked like she should be in school learning about life rather than finding out about it, the hard way.

If an AFRO reader would like to help Mrs. H. with food and clothes, you can do so by calling AFRO City Desk and asking for the address of Mrs. H. In clothes, the boys need sizes 2 and 8 the girls sizes 7 and 8 and there is need for girls' shoes, size 11.

• • •

AN ENTIRELY different case was that of a 28-year-old East Baltimore mother charged with cruelly beating her 12-year-old daughter with an electric cord and with neglecting to provide proper supervision.

The daughter appeared afraid to speak of what her mother did, but Judge Moylan drew her out . . .

Q — Tell me about it.

A — It was a dog leash and belt.

Q — How many times . . . once, twice or what?

A — Several times.

Q — Now a belt has a buckle on it, what end did she use.

A — She doubled it.

Q — Did you have any marks?

A — Yes.

• • •

THE policewoman added that the child's teacher had reported she had only one meal at home, was not provided with clothes and that her mother was living with a man who tried to have relations with her.

On the stand, the mother said "I tried to send her to school . . . keep her clothes clean, and admitted she was living with a man. But was adamant about his conduct with her daughter. "I know he didn't bother her . . . I never left her alone with him."

Despite her mother's insistence, the 12-year-old answered Judge Moylan this way . . .

Q — Did he ever bother you?

A — Yes sir.

Judge Moylan imposed a 30-day jail term on the mother but suspended it on condition that she cooperate with the probation worker on any planning for her daughter, looking forward to a reunion of the family.

If the mother's consent, the child was allowed to remain in the foster home where she has been living.

• • •

ANOTHER CASE was that of a 26-year-old Northwest Baltimore mother. She was charged with failure to give proper supervision to her six children, ages 9 months, 1 year, 2 years, 6 years and 7 years.

Testimony by the policewoman was of a visit to a dirty home, occupied also by a common-law husband . . . of which fare aid being discontinued when the new baby was born.

The policewoman added: "Since then she has moved in with her mother and the boyfriend is in jail . . . since she is receiving public assistance now, things will get better . . . she has a worker now and is expecting another baby . . ."

Judge: So you want the case withdrawn?

A — Yes.

Judge to mother: Don't live with any man until you get a divorce and marry him.

A — Yes sir.

Q — Take good care of the six children you have now . . . go to church on Sunday . . . no more babies by a man unless you're married. Will you do that?

A — Yes sir.

ON THIS note, Judge Moylan allowed withdrawal of the charge. It was then the accused mother broke into tears. Whether the tears were tears of joy at escaping a jail term, or tears of sorrow for herself was hard to tell.

Courtroom observers were moved during hearing of this case. The two children who came to court with her stood with their arms rainrods and raised their right hands just like their mother did when she was given the oath!

• • •

CUTEST children present in the court on Tuesday were four broad - eyed babies, aged 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years old, well dressed in snow suits.

Their parents were both present. Their mother, a small girl in bobby socks, carried the baby who resembled a doll. **Their daddy carried the yellow diaper bag. His grey overcoat was rumpled and he nervously chewed gum.**

Their mommie charged their daddy with neglecting them, beating her with a broom and his fist, using profane language in their presence and being addicted to alcohol.

• • •

THE JUDGE advised their mother . . . : "You know a wife does not have to testify against her husband" "But she answered:

"I don't think he's supporting me right and on account of beating me . . . it's on account of alcohol . . . he beats me . . .

Q" — How steadily does he drink?

A — Every weekend.

Q — What effect does the beating have on the children?

A — They get nervous and start crying.

Q — Is he doing better now.

A — He's doing what he can . . . he has no job.

The father, when his turn came, told the court: "I beat her hit her with a broom. I hit her with my fist . . . I put food there for the kids. I provide a place for them to live . . . she goes out and stays until four o'clock . . . I go out to work and come home and can't find her."

• • •

AFTER LISTENING to accusations of late hours and drinking by both husband and wife, Judge Moylan told them:

"I find the husband admits he hit his wife with his fist and carries on when he drinks.

Both husband and wife seem **to be interested in the children. "They have nice children. This will help both of them — 30 days in jail suspended on condition you give up drinking on account of the children.**

"You're a married man now. Never lay a hand on your wife because it upsets your children.

"Report to your husband's probation officer if he ever strikes you again.

"Insist that your wife 'not drink . . . she says she never goes out at night, okey go in the daytime, no man wants his wife around the streets at night.

"Make up, lock arms, go out together and take care of these children. You be good to her. You be good to him."

• • •

BOTH SAID they would. The father put the infant's cap on and held him while the mother adjusted her clothes. The baby gurgled as though he understood all was well.

The other children, clapped their daddy's hands or walked close to their mother as they left the room.

Thanks to a sympathetic judge another family problem was on the way to solution.

The man who knows that most of the people who come in his court are in need of the understanding and sympathetic help he gives, walked into his chambers.

Court was adjourned.

In the chambers was a weeping mother whose case had been taken under advisement earlier.

Her tearful thank you, thank you could be heard in the outer room, before an attendant shut the judge's door.

NE group sets rights meeting

The four City Councilmen from the Third Councilmanic District will speak to the Northeast Baltimore Inter - Group Council on Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Holmes Hall, Morgan College Campus. The subject will be the pending civil rights bill.

The public is invited.

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Court approves of divided family in divorce action

After an investigation from the Probation Department indicated that the children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones are being well cared for, though separated, the court approved the divided family, this week.

The division gave three sons to Mr. Jones, a mail carrier, who lives at 1742 Moreland Ave., and a daughter to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Jones, of 2215 Druid Hill Ave.

Mr. Jones also received a divorce from his wife on grounds of desertion.

• • •

"SHE LEFT ME and the children," he said. "When I came home from work she was out. The children were in school. I prepared dinner. She said she was leaving. She packed her clothes and walked out. without even giving a reason. She just said she didn't want to live with me any more."

That was on June 10, 1955, said Mr. Jones. He added that a short time after that, she returned and took their nine-year-old daughter with her. She left the boys, 16, 15, and 13.

A report of the Probation Department said that each child investigated showed that it was being well taken care of, doing well in school and receiving religious training, said the report. The children seemed only disturbed about their parents not living together and refused to say that they wanted to live with one parent as against the other.

Under a stipulation, Mr. Jones must provide $15 per week for the support of the daughter.

The husband told the court that his mother, Mrs. Louise Jones, a widow, will live with him and care for their sons.

Lawyer's plea frees paralytic in death

"A man in defense of his home is entitled to use considerable force . . . under the facts, I must find that excessive force was not used."

Judge Reuben Oppenheimer gave this opinion in Criminal Court Tuesday in acquitting O'Dell Grazeman, a 63-year-old paralytic, of the unit block N. Wheeler Ave., on a murder charge.

Mr. Grazeman was accused of the fatal shooting in his home on July 21 of Ferdinand Brown, 50, of the 1300 block Ellamont Ave.

Assistant State's Attorney James Murphy introduced testimony which revealed: Mr. Brown followed a male friend and Mr. Grazeman's stepdaughter to the Grazeman home, and allegedly attacked both matrons.

• • •

MICHAEL F. FREEDMAN, attorney for Mr. Grazeman, successfully contended that his client had not intended to kill Mr. Brown.

Mr. Freedman argued that, due to Mr. Grazeman's physical condition, he was entitled to use whatever force he could to provide his home and his stepdaughter.

"He (the deceased) acted like a wild man," Mr. Grazeman testified, when called to the stand by Mr. Freedman. "I had asked him to go out three or four times before . . .

"I meant to shoot him in the arm or shoulder."

Supporting Mr. Grazeman's testimony were Mrs. Enolia Worth, his stepdaughter, and Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 1300 block Druid Hill Ave., the slain man's friend.

They testified that Mr. Brown a Transit Company bus driver, had attack both of them, after he had gone to Mr. Grazeman's home.

They stated that he had left the house and returned immediately when shot.

Afterwards, he had returned to his car and driven half way to the nearby Bon Secour Hospital with Mrs. Johnson before collapsing.

He died shortly after admittance at the hospital.

10-year-old testifies in police court

Two bloods were sentenced to one year each in the House of Correction on morals charge involving two little girls Tuesday at Northwestern Police Court.

Appearing before Magistrate James E. Fansteen, the older child, a ten-year-old, testified stop a wooden shoe box so that the magistrate might see her.

She identified that Irvin Crouse, 31, 600 block Middlesex Ave., and George Finnerty, 29, 6300 block Boston St., forced her and her six-year-old sister into a car on North Ave.

• • •

SHE SAID they were taken to a vacant lot near the 6000 block of Bolley's Lane where the alleged incident occured.

She told the magistrate that the car the men drove became stuck in the mud on the lot.

"When he (Crouse) got out of the car, I got out behind him and ran up to this bar," she reported.

Someone in the tavern phoned the police it was reported.

The men testified that they had been drinking all day.

—Drowning

(Continued from Page 1)

ed up to 40th St. and along the waterfront before he asked the jury for the money and he refused.

"I was very mad," George was quoted as saying. He said he lured Louis to the edge of the pier by dropping a skate key over the side.

According to police, the boy said he pushed Louis in the water and then he leaned over to watch the key fall.

Of Theresa, George told police:

"She always blamed me whenever she was late getting home or in trouble with her family."

He was quoted as saying this made him angry and he pushed her in the river.

Police immediately began dragging operations for Louis' body. Meanwhile, officers described George as "a chronic liar."

They said he told them last summer that he and Theresa were throwing stones and stones into the water when the girl lost her balance and fell in.

—The weatherman

(Continued from Page 1)

At 55, he stands 5'10" and weighs 190 pounds.

His speech is steady without too much change of pace, something like the regular beat of a steady rainfall.

There is sunshine in his voice when he pointed out that the weather bureau has now hit it on the button 85 per cent of the time—that's six out of seven.

Twas a more chilly view the weatherman took, though, in stating that the public seems willing to accept the little it takes for other professionals and businessmen to perfect their efforts, but is so short tempered with the forecaster.

"Perhaps the reason is that the forecasters' lack of knowledge is on the front page of every newspaper and gets frequent repetition on the radio and television while the lack of knowledge in other fields is not publicized," he said.

How Mr. Alkire classifies his work's importance might be gleaned from this statement of his:

"Weather and climate are as vital to human life as the soil itself."

• • •

HE HASN'T always been a forecaster, this weatherman from near Parkersburg, W. Va.

This summer will be 29 years that he has been at it. Before that he taught high school math and science and did a little coaching.

"I decided there was no future in that and took a civil service exam and here I am," he says.

• • •

BACK IN those days there weren't any courses in predicting the weather, but he has done special work since.

Before coming to Baltimore in 1942, Mr. Alkire headed the Airport Weather Bureau in Philadelphia.

He is married and father of two sons, 2nd Lt. Gary Alkire, with the Air Force in Wyoming, and William, 18, at student at Poly.

• • •

MR. ALKIRE says forecasting has been aided greatly by the airplane as they are now able to get up where the weather forms.

Various computing machines will help make forecasts more accurate in the future, he predicts.

How does he like Baltimore weather?

"It's about as good as you have. It has its drawbacks at times, but that's the weather."

And that's the weatherman. Not a bad fellow at all.

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FOR NAACP LEGAL REDRESS—Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman NAACP legal redress fund, accepts $114 from Mrs. Ruby Reid, president, and Mrs. Iris Mapp, co-chairman of gift committee of the We Wives Club. Money was donated by guests who attended the club's recent Valentine party and gave a $1 or more for the fight for freedom. Co-chairman of the affair was Mrs. Lillian Ross, not shown. In background, another club member, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips.

List of contributors to Alleyne fund

Printed below are names of persons who contributed a total of $2,000 to the Vivian Garth Alleyne Memorial Fund.

The committee responsible for raising the funds designated $1,500 to furnish the lounge in the new "Provident" Hospital nurses' home.

The room will bear her name.

All other monies to be used to establish a memorial revolving loan fund for student nurses.

The selections met the approval of the Provident Board of Trustees and the money was turned over to them.

The Memorial Committee was formally organized in October, 1957, in memory of the deceased civic worker.

Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Lee is chairman, Miss Marian L. Jones is secretary, W. Emerson Brown Sr., is treasurer.

Contributors who gave from $1 to $100 donations are:

Baltimore City individual contributors to the Vivian Garth Alleyne Memorial Fund were:

Mrs. Dorothy J. Richardson, Dr. Leon Eisenberg, Mrs. Wilonia Chase Smith, Mrs. Margaret Wheelock, Hon. Thurgood Marshall, Mrs. Viola Chasno, Mrs. Thereza Walters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Spicer, Mrs. Pauline Brooks, J. Alvar Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gardner, Mrs. M. Grace Travis, R. Clarke Davis, Mrs. G. Clara Eberly, Mrs. Frances M. Scott, Mrs. Grace H. Jacobs, Mrs. Joslyn G. Braxton, and Mrs. W. Emerson Brown, Dr. Kittie O. Ellis, Mrs. Julia Hill Ware, Richard A. Ladinsky, Dr. Willard W. Allen, Miss Fannie E. Dallmeyer, Dr. Joseph Wollauis, Miss Margaret McRae.

Mrs. Olof Murphy, Mrs. Mary B. Childress, Dr. Bessie L. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker.

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AND MRS. HERMAN H. HOENE, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Bernard Mellnick, Mrs. Bertha Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Adams, Dr. Paulett J. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, Thomas R. Simpson, Francis Davis, Harry Cohan, C. Albert Kuser, Mrs. Evelyn C. Mackenzie, Mrs. Irene M. Smith, Mrs. Rosetta Davis, Mrs. Felicia Bracken, Mrs. Roger S. B. Hartt, Dr. Ralph Hocking, Dr. Maurice L. Adams, Dr. C. Dudley Lee, Mrs. Marion L. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. M. Baudo, Maxwell Albert, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Payne, Mrs. Birtha Rose, Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglass Sheppard, James H. Pollack, Dr. Charles E. Watts, Mrs. George H. Spencer Sipple, Mrs. Wilfred C. Johnson, Mrs. Jeanette Christmas.

Walter T. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee, Mrs. Christine Wright, Mrs. Anna F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lee, William B. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. T. Bradshaw, Eugene.

OUT-OF-TOWN contributors to the fund were:

Mrs. Hilda S. Brannon, Prairie View, Texas; Mrs. Ethel Bassett, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Evelyn O. Chinsley, Washington, D.C.; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. White, Salisbury, Md.; C. Van Metrayer, Marydel, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Flint, Mich.; Hugh Miller, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Caledonia B. Osborne, East Elmhurst, New York.

Mrs. Beatrice Van Duvall, New York, N.Y.; Miss Flora Pinkney, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, New York, N.Y.; Lavinia Mayer, Williamsbridge, N.Y.; Dr. R. H. Thompson, Westfield, N.J.; Dr. Harry Asher, Valparaiso, Ind., Jessie O. Thomas, Atlantic City, N.J.; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Kansas City, Kan.; Dr. and Mrs. K. B. M. Brooks, Grambling, La.; Stephen Norton, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Washington, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Henry, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ethel Bassett, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Ethel Bassett, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Mamie Jones, Mrs. Mamie Jones, Jr., Princeps, Yeadon, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Finch, Morris, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Organizations contributing to the Fund:

Maryland League of Women's Clubs; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Epsilon Omega Chapter; Carlton-Tal-Que Business and Professional Club, Ridgely; Maryland Community Club of Fairmount; Women's Original Democratic Club of Cherry Hill, Saturday Matinee Ensemble, Iradelle B. Williams Neighborhood Club, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Maryland Classified Employment Association.

Sigma Wives, The Maridans, We'Uns Club, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Zeta Chapter, Provident Hospital Ladies Guild, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee of Maryland.

Cherry Hill Mothers and Homemakers Club, Ladies Auxiliary of the Mid-Dental Society, Lawyers Wives, Mothers' Club of Turner's Station, YMCA, Women's Club of Douglass Memorial Church, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Business which contributed to the Fund:

Holland Funeral Home, J. H. Electronic Sales Co., Clarkson and B. McLean Campbell Towers, Maryland Charm Centre Inc., M. Jenkins Cronwell, Trott and Boswell Certified Public Accounts, Kriester Dental Laboratory, Friedman's Department Store, Cooperative Dental Laboratory, Berni Company, Afro-American Co., Chesapeake Rug Cleaning Co.;

Also, Mr. G. C. Anderson, Dr. Hunington Williams, Miss Esther Hazarus, Dr. Millard B. Dean, Alpha Alpha Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter.

Peace-maker's role ends in 7-year term

"Don't argue with my friend."

This statement by Albert A. Wilson Jr., 25, 600 block Franklin St., to a stranger in a Pennsylvania Ave. tavern New Year's Day morning promoted a killing for which he was sentenced in Criminal Court Wednesday to seven years in the penitentiary, according to testimony.

Mr. Wilson received the sentence from Judge Anselm Sodaro for the fatal shooting of Jerome Carey, 23, of the 1700 block N. Pulaski St.

He entered a guilty plea, through his attorney, Joseph Rosenthal, to manslaughter on the murder charge.

Assistant State's Attorney John J. O'Connor, Jr., accepted the plea.

He then gave Judge Sodaro an accounting of the case, including the accused man's statement to police.

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MR. WILSON, he said, had entered a tavern at Pennsylvania Ave. and McMechen St. about 2 a.m. New Year's Day, and noticed that a man he knew was in an argument with another man.

"I went over and said, 'Don't argue with my friend!' " Mr. O'Conner read from Mr. Wilson's statement. "And the man said, '(Obscenity) He's my friend, too!' "

After some more words, the two men went outside followed by Mr. Wilson, Mr. O'Connor said.

The shooting occurred, he told Judge Sodaro, when another man, Mr. Carey, allegedly demanded to know why Mr. Wilson was interferring.

Mr. Wilson contended that he pulled a revolver from his pocket and that Mr. Carey, after the latter had reached in his pocket, as though to get a weapon.

Medical exam for man accused of threatening Ike

Chief Judge Ro