Letters Prove Not Enough to Change 'Onion' Stores

(Continued From Page 1)

patrons, regardless of color.

It proved difficult to reach the store managers on an issue of this kind and more difficult to get them to state their reactions to the letters.

At Stewart's, the store which has received protests from indignant citizens of both races since the Santa Claus incident, Homer Sellman, the manager is reported to be out of town for two weeks. No one else has the authority to make a statement on the store policy.

Stewart's Manager "Busy"

Three years ago when queried by the AFRO on this point, Mr. Sellman was "too busy" to discuss the situation because of pressing out-of-town engagements and a series of conferences.

At Hutzlers', J. N. McFee, manager, the practice is to serve all the customers but not to let them try on garments or make exchanges. The same policy is effected at Hochschild-Kohn, where John Donaldson is the manager, and at Gutman's, where Charles Leidlich is the manager.

At O'Neill's, R. B. Ball, manager, and at the May Company, Harry Katz, manager, the policy of colored customers is unwanted and discouraged.

The majority of these stores have mail and phone order services which are used by colored citizens who want to avoid being insulted in the stores.

In many instances, liberal clerks will serve colored customers without quibble, but the official policy of the stores is one of discrimination.

Lane Sifts Race Relations Group

(Continued from Page 1)

head of the State Department of Health; and Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald of Baltimore.

Commissioners still in office are Thomas B. McAdams and Walter J. Dixon, both of Baltimore; and David S. Jenkins of Annapolis.

Judge Joseph C. Mattingly of Leonardtown, who resigned, was asked by the Governor to continue in office.

It is announced that the commission is preparing a report to be studied by the new members when it is made public.

Original Aims Cited

The original commission was created to:

Investigate police administration in the colored areas in Baltimore; seek appointment of colored uniformed police officers;

Work for minority representation on all State institutions operated for the race; and urge official support for the President's Executive Order 8802 forbidding discrimination in war work based on race, creed or color.

In 1946, it issued a report on its findings and a year later, Jonathan Hendry was appointed executive secretary of the commission and the body was given $8,000 for operating expenses.

Original Members Listed

Members of the original commission were:

Bishop Monroe H. Davis, James Drury, labor executive; Albert D. Hutzler, merchant; Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, civic leader; David S. Jenkins, educator; Linwood Kowalski, lawyer; Dr. E. Paul Kronitz, physician; Edward S. Lewis, Urban League executive secretary and Judge J. C. Mattingly.

Frank B. Ober, lawyer; Charles A. Piper, banker; Dr. R. H. Riley; John N. Scarff, architect; Daniel V. Siemon, personnel director; and Judge M. A. Soper, U.S. Circuit court judge.

Hale Group Behind Ad

(Continued From Page 1)

care of a private physician for years. Months for a weak heart, was doing lightly.

While "cat-napping," she heard loud voices beneath her bedroom window, but paid no particular attention because that was a usual occurrence.

Shots Injures 11 Woman

Her white neighbors made a habit of becoming intoxicated and then congregating in front of her home to settle their squabbles and the troubles of the world.

Shortly before 3 a.m., she said, she was frightened by the sound of a loud blast. "I was thrown out of bed and thought the whole house had been blown up," she related.

Afraid to put on any lights, the housewife made her way to the living room and looked out. On the side-walk stood several white men peering at the place where the front steps WERE the night before.

Men Gloat at Devilry

The housewife said she was afraid to leave the blustery winter air poured in through the window and door, panes of which had been blown out by the blast. The glass, in fragments, lay on the floor.

"As I watched the men, seemingly gloating over what had happened, the crowd thickened and then thinned out, as the spectators went over to an all-night restaurant across the street," the matron asserted.

Actually afraid to open the front door, Mrs. Sorrell returned to her room and hobbled over to sit at the window in time to recognize some of the figures in the crowd.

Mob Figures Identified

They were sorry boys, she said, and absolutely refused to leave until several policemen arrived, then they left.

Apprehended, however, the men were taken to Northwestern police station, where they were identified by Mrs. Sorrell.

A thorough search of the immediate family and an investigation disclosed that someone had hidden the wooden steps into splinters with a giant pocket knife they used in July 4 celebrations.

Terror Grips Residents

One neighbor said he was thrown out of bed by the explosion, but was afraid to look outside because of the nasty nature of the white residents in the vicinity.

In Western District police count later that morning, the two men arrested said they had been to an all-night party at which some one had given them a carton box, the contents of which was a mystery to them.

After reaching Pine St. they decided to see what it contained and were surprised when it went off, they said, insisting they meant no harm to anyone.

Acted Without Deliberate

From other sources, however, the AFRO learned that the men had gone to some town in Virginia to purchase the explosive.

Convinced that the pair were guilty as charged, Western Court judge Magistrate Preston A. Pairo ordered Richard (Buddy) Clements, 34, of 741 Fayette St., $50 and costs, and Herman Shifflet, 20, of 1600 W. Fayette St., $25 and costs.

House Scene of Slaying

Clements received the heavier penalty because, according to police, he is a known troublemaker in the neighborhood, and was on the scene of the original trouble at 713 Fayette St.

On Oct. 11, Carnell Simmons, an honorably discharged war veteran who served in the infantry in the Pacific, killed a white intruder in protecting his own home at 713 W. Fayette St.

Western District's Magistrate Pairo freed Simmons, contending that a man has a legal right to protect his own home.

Police Promise Surveillance

Reminded of the dynamite-fuse state of conditions around Pine and Fayette Sts., Captain John Tollman, in charge of the Pine St. police station, reported:

"We had the house under constant surveillance some weeks ago and now the patrolmen and sergeants on that beat have orders to keep a close watch on activities hereabouts."

Wife's 'Pal' Helps Hubby Get Decree

(Continued From Page 1)

1, 1946, he found his wife in the home of Mr. Hood.

Tells of Partying

In his testimony, Mr. Neal said that not only had he, Mr. Hood, Mrs. Robinson and another young woman composed a foursome on parties, but that he had waited outside the Hood home while the latter and Mrs. Robinson kept a rendezvous inside.

A three-year-old daughter, now living in her husband's mother, Mrs. Ruth Robinson in Saxe, Va., was given into custody of the father.

Wife Preferred Another

Also laying the failure of his marriage to his wife's preference for another man, Levi Moore of 2621 Round Tree Rd., Cherry Hill, divorced Mrs. Hattie Mae Moore.

The couple were married in 1933 and lived together until 1942, his complaint states. They are parents of three children.

Refuting his wife's charges that he had committed adultery, Alfred Bond this week won a divorce from Mrs. Genevieve Bond on a cross bill.

He won the decree when he showed that his wife deserted him without cause. Roy S. Bond was attorney for the husband.

11 File Petitions

Eleven other persons filed petitions for divorces.

They were:

Mrs. Elsie Proctor vs. Vernon Nicholas and Gosnell, attorneys; James vs. Mrs. Brenda Mitchell, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Martha Alston vs. Ernest Alston, attorney; Mrs. Mary Ann Bell vs. Thomas Bell, Harold Nicholas and Gosnell, attorneys; Mrs. Bertha Bell vs. Thomas Bell, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Miriam Strange vs. Wallace Calvin A. Douglass, attorney.

Mrs. Bertha Bryant vs. Herman, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Bernice Fronebergerr vs. Giles Ernest I. Perry, attorney; Mrs. Lloyd Cheatham vs. Ethel Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Mrs. Dellar Scales, Roy S. Bond, attorney; and Mrs. Ethel Keith vs. Thomas. T. Theodore Harris, Cases.

Mrs. Onsanta Young vs. Nathaniel William Murphy, attorney.

FLOWER-GROWER—King David McLendon, Atlantic florist, who has grown dahlias 10 inches in diameter and chrysanthemums 7½ inches in diameter, is shown above displaying some of his flowers to his wife and friends. From left are: Mrs. Olga Taylor, Miss Frances Freeman, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. McLendon.

Boy, 8, Tells of Efforts to Save Sister and Cousin

Oil Stove Blamed; to Be Outlawed Soon;

Third Child Dies After Playing With Matches

13

W. Biddle St.

In addition to the latest deaths attributed to faulty oil stoves, which, so far this season have caused 13 fires with the death of another small child through fire.

The victims were:

Catherine Leslie, 2½, Marie Artes, 10 months, both of 538 W. Biddle St., and—

Couldn't Be Recognized

Patricia Portee, 8, of 1716 N. Carey St. Scorched to unrecognizable crisps, the bodies of the first two victims were found in the ashes of the house in which they had been playing when the stove exploded.

Lying on the floor at the outer door of an adjoining room where he fell while trying to make his escape lay Richard Leslie, 5. He was burned critically about the head, body and arms.

The three children, along with an older boy, Walter L. Leslie, 8, had been left playing in the second floor middle room at 538 W. Biddle St. Marie Artes went to a grocery store a few yards away.

Walter said he had gone to the bathroom, two rooms to the rear, and heard the other children scream.

"I tried to get back into the room, but the fire was too hot."

These 14 words spoken in the high-pitched voice of an 8-year-old - boy explained how Richard Leslie was burned to death in an effort to save his younger sister and a baby cousin from fiery deaths in an oil stove blast late Tuesday, at 538 W. Biddle St.

"I ran back to the room scared but couldn't get by the door because the fire was too hot. Then I went to the window in the bathroom and jumped out." He landed in the outstretched arms of Louis Wilford, a neighbor.

Tenants Slide Down Rope

Jake Crawford and Rufus McLaughlin, who lived on the third floor saved themselves by sliding down a rope dropped from a rear window. They had obtained the rope sometime ago for just such an emergency.

Firemen from a nearby station arrived in time to keep the blaze from spreading throughout the house and confined it to the second floor rear.

Matches Fatal to 3rd Child

The Portee child, according to police, was burned fatally while playing with some matches in her home Sunday. The tot was taken to Provident Hospital where she died early Tuesday.

Oil stove blast was one of the two fires which killed the first two victims were found in the ashes of the house in which they had been playing when the stove exploded.

Auditor Sets Amount Owed

(Continued From Page 1)

four year period, renting at $11 and $9.75 respectively while the second floor apartments brought $3,732.00 at $10 and $8.50 each. Garage rentals brought $550.00.

Paid $8,886 on Expenses

Mrs. Jackson is also charged with $2,690 for rentals on the first-floor apartment and basement, which she occupied, this amount covering June, 1943, to June, 1945, at $10 per week, and June, 1945, to August, 1947 at $15 per week.

Thus the total amount for which she is held accountable is $11,789.75.

She is credited for expenses incurred in betterment, repairs, mortgages, notes, interest, and $400 paid to the plaintiffs in the amount of $9,806.13.

The difference of $1933.62 is to be paid to Mesdames Perkins and Wilson.

Case Won on Appeal

The case was first taken into Circuit Court by the sisters who claimed they accepted $400 from Mrs. Jackson for the deed to the property, because they thought the money was needed to make her administratrix.

The teachers' claim was upheld by Judge Emory Niles and the decision was carried to the Court of Appeals on behalf of the sisters by the NAACP.

Expensive Repairs Made

Among the improvements to the property listed were:

Kitchen unit the first floor, $375; lights in club cellar, $110; storm windows and screens, $600; labor and material for patching plaster in first-floor bath and kitchen, $80;

Installing cellar toilet and connecting gas heater for hot water, $47.50; gas water tank, $80; decorating and renovating first, second and third-floor apartments, $14 25; erecting fence in rear of yard, $55; and chimneys, $335;

Exterior painting, $200; painting woodwork and walls, $80; repair to porches, $60.50; labor and flooring second floor kitchen, $90.50; repairing and laying new floor in third-floor rear bathroom and kitchen; installing electric door

Vow to Fight for Fairness

(Continued from Page 1)

more.

The next day, the game's referee reported the presence of the two colored boys to the recreation department and Philip Brown, manager of the PCA team, was called in to explain. The mixed group was not allowed to play at the Lexington Street Center.

Admitting that there is no rule against mixed amateur sports, "ardold S. Callowhill, recreation director, talked instead about the bureau's "program of segregation." Mr. Boyer then petitioned for a board hearing.

Harris Works Fast

Meanwhile, Dr. Bernard Harris lone minority group member of the Park and Recreation board, acted quickly Tuesday to prevent the board's setting up a policy of segregation pending the hearing.

The board had agreed to grant the hearing on Jan. 20, with an earlier conference to be scheduled between the chairman, and PCA officials, when J. Marshall Boone, white member, stated:

"If it's a matter of policy, then they should not be permitted to play. What about the games for the next two weeks?"

Dr. Harris then spoke up with, "I'm sorry for the boys, I brought that up. If we postponed the games, it would be establishing a policy. I would like to see the board establish such a policy before the conference."

Crosby Hated Games

Mr. Boone, informed that Fred Crosby, director of all, I'm saying George, were I in your shoes, I would follow the rules to the letter, stated.

RAY ROBINSON must do one-or two things during 1948: he must cease boxing fellows like Chuck Taylor, who before his appearance laden fists send another boxer to the land from whence no traveller has ever returned to tell about its mysteries; boxing Tommy Bell must rule that "Sugar" is so much the superior of modern welter-weight contenders (Tommy Bell excepted) that he must eliminate from the middleweights, concedingfrom 10 to 13 pounds to chaps like Jake LaMotta, Cecil Hunter, Zale and the like.

BOB DOUGLAS, whose Rens have been one of the most talked about basketball teams from 1932 to 1948, should hold a twice-yearly clinic for the benefit of our young high school stars who form the squads like the Nationals, Harlem Globe Trotters, etc. I suggest that smart teachers like Lou Slocum, Billy Yancey, Brain Isaacs, and Zaire Saleh presided at these sessions.

Ho POCKET-BILLARD player has risen since 1935 to fill the phenomenal vacuum by incomparable JAMES EVANS, that light-complexioned wizard of the baize-and-green who disputed the claims of such masters as Ralph Greenleaf, 18 times world's champion Erwin Rudolph, Mosconi, Andrew Pecoraro, Joe (Grooverville) Procita, Arthur Woods, Chick (Syrian Kid) Sear-

back, Andrew St. Jean, Daly, Carse, Frank Tuttle, Mylnes (John) are better known as George Blaiman, Paul (Detroit Slim) Graham, Chicago Potts, Washington Kid and other colored and white stars of national reputation.

I suggest that POOL TOURNAMENT be staged having either Chicago or New York as its headquarters for the purpose of unearthing a colored player capable of entering the 1948 or 49 world's championship title. I would like to see James Evans as coach and advisor of the winner of such a tournament. Billiard room owners (colored) should start the ball rolling upon reading this proposal; a colored contender is always good box-office bait.

N.Y. Scribe Goes Out on Limb With Predictions for '48 Sports

By ALVIN MOSES

NEW YORK. (ANP)—HARRISON DILLARD, greatest timber-topper America has developed in the brilliant history of this athletic event, will break 13.8 high-hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles before January, 1948, rolls along. HERBIE McKENLEY, who has proved to be the fastest sprinter who ever raced distances up to 220 yards and on through the quarter-mile, will break 46 seconds for the double-furlong and set a 300-yard mark that will make clock-stoppers think they are timing a 220-yard dash.

REGGIE PEARMAN, sensation of the '47 Penn relays, is the track's unpredictable performer; he has it within him (on his best day) to whip McKenley over the quarter, and is one of the best relay-racers I've seen since DEWEY RODGERS of the University of Pennsylvania was around. Regardless of the board's setting up a policy of segregation pending the hearing.

The board had agreed to grant the hearing on Jan. 20, with an earlier conference to be scheduled between the chairman, and PCA officials, when J. Marshall Boone, white member, stated:

"If it's a matter of policy, then they should not be permitted to play. What about the games for the next two weeks?"

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13 Survive Second Round of D.C. 'Gloves' Tourney

Crowd Boos 2 Unpopular Votes in 18-Bout AAU Tournament

WASHINGTON

Gloves daggers, emerging on the losing end of two unpopular decisions, managed to stay in the second round of the 14th annual Golden Gloves slugfest, held Thursday night in Uline Arena.

Thus, to an estimated throng of 2,500 fans, dotted with only a sprinkling of colored patrons, five boys survived the first round test, which surprisingly produced only one knockout and two technical kayoes.

13 Survivors

The card consisted of eight mixed bouts, eight all-white and seven colored matches. In the two rounds approaching the quarter finals next Thursday, thirteen of the original 32 boxers will be in the final three crucial meetings.

The first mixed bout featured two Earl Glover of the 12th St. YMCA and Ray Shipley of Quantico Marines, and evoked a unanimous howl among fans when the former was awarded the decision. It seemed obvious that Glover, the home-town favorite, the verdict by a wide margin on his aggressive punching and clever infighting, but the judges thought otherwise.

Decision Boxed

One of the boldest robberies witnessed in the slugfest was the awarding of a decision to Ken Lacorn of Apollo A.C. over James Bell of Bell's Boxing Club, after a running dance and ballet at which Bell was seen to be completely failed to connect a single solid blow against the wily Lacorn, who hard hitting and aggressive Mack.

A chorus of boos greeted the decision, and was prolonged throughout the following bout, which was dominated by a home white audience. Judges for the bouts were E. Joseph Avonoff and Billy Kilmartin. Charlie Reynolds served as referee.

Results Follow

The Metropolitan Police Boys

FREE GREAT GANS—Herbert Munnings, keeper at the Museum of Art in New York, looks up at the statue of the late Joe Gans, former world lightweight champion, and recently ranked as one of the "old masters" of boxing. The statue is part of an exhibit covering two centuries of boxing history at the museum.

Best Play I Saw

(First of a series of articles by AFRO football writers, describing the top plays of the 1947 grid season.)

By FRED LEIGH

Tom Casey's 68-yard touchdown run from the line of scrimmage behind perfect blocking in the tussle between Hampton and Howard was easily the best play I witnessed during the CIAA grid race.

The slim, 165-pound Pirate halfback from Wall, Pa., whose quick kicking and long-range punting, and shifty broken field running earned him a berth on the AFRO's all-CIAA twice, pulled his prize-winning feat on an off-tackle play in the first period.

With the Pirate trailing, 6-0, following Walter Sproull's 100-yard runback on the kickoff, the Hampton eleven moved for their touchdown from the 32-yard stripe. Swinging out of a T-formation into a single wing, the Virginians lined up with Casey, like a flying disc, took a handoff from quarterback Rufus Gant, and scooted through a hole over the Bison's left tackle, followed by Tom Kiah, 222-pound tackle and Luther Goodall, 194-pound guard.

Picking up his interference which had preceded him and had knifed down every backfield defender in the secondary except Alexander Parker at right half, Casey had little trouble eluding him.

Veering slightly to his right, Casey, a quarter-miler on the Pirates' relay team, sprinted down the sideline to paydirt, outdistancing Parker, who chased him into the end zone.

The play had perfect timing, and every player evidently carried out his assignment, leaving Casey to do only the running. Coordination and timing on the play illustrated a point made recently by a prominent coach, that every play is a touchdown play should each player complete his assignment.

Complaints on BTC Service to Be Heard

(Continued Page 1)

consisting of complaints peculiar to colored citizenry, because of the obvious discrimination against this group by the BTC.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting, at which anyone with specific complaints about the service or lack of it is offered by the transit company will be heard.

The compiled list of complaints is expected to include instances of:

Failure to stop for people in their way to work in the morning and to return to their homes in the early evenings;

Overcrowding because of poor schedules; jolting about of passengers because of poor driving skills; discourtesy on the part of the operators; and stubborn refusal of the company to afford transportation to the 1000 Morgan College students comparable to that furnished white students and residents in the newly-developed subdivisions section surrounding the college.

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300 to Attend Memorial Dinner

Close to 300 guests are expected to attend the Thomas Smith Memorial Dinner to be held by the Citizens' Democratic Club, tonight (Friday) at Morgan Hall.

A galaxy of Democratic figures, led by Gov. W. Preston Lane Jr., Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and others, are scheduled to attend.

Mrs. Victorine Adams, president of the Women's Division of the Committee, will speak for that group. Dr. Bernard Harris, chairman of the arrangements committee, will act as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will be provided by local night club talent. Lloyal Randolph, hotelman and Democratic State chairman, is chairman of the host committee.

Grand Jury Lauds Women Members

Special commendation to women members was contained in the retiring Grand Jury report released this morning (Friday).

The report also condemned milk bars; cited overcrowding and staff vacancies at the Crownsville Hospital for the Insane, and asked that the Board of Managers at Cheltenham be given complete authority.

The jurors included Mrs. Vivian G. Alleyne, civic worker; Oscar Mason, contractor and Walter T. Dixon, dean of a local business school.

Detroit Tourney

DETROIT — Will the predictions made in December be fulfilled in January?

That's one of the questions bowlers are asking as they begin preparation for the fifth annual $3,000 all-Star Single Match Game Championship tournament to be held on the lanes of of Paradise Bowl, here, Feb. 3 through Feb. 8.

Right now Billy Hampton, 22-year-old Chicagoan, is the hottest ager on the bowling alleys. Hampton, who finished second to George Bennett, Detroit, last February, has been topping 600 in league competition with regularity. But his supporters are picking him a the man to beat to win the top rize of $750 and a leg on the big ord trophy.

In the first tournament George ennett was this pre-tournament avorite, and zoomed to almost rewhelming odds when he shot a lat little Sammy Merchant, New ork, to win the 36-game match g round.

But with the start of the 64-ames round robin, Earl (Boots) Carter, Detroit, who had won a rth among the 16 qualifiers by e skin of his teeth, leaped to the ont and was never headed.

Bill Rhodman, Detroit, was reaping the plus like a prairie flore the second tourney, but ayland Fox, Cleveland, yielded f with the championship. Fox a new tournament mark with average of 185.

Smart Basketball

By HERMAN NEILSON
Hampton Basketball Coach

This is the second of a series of articles on basketball, edited exclusively for the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers by some of the nation's outstanding college cage coaches.

In the accompanying sketch of a play used to great advantage at Hampton Pirate basketball teams, a jump-ball is the forer-runner. The call takes the following course:

It is tipped by Player No. 1 to Player No. 2, who moves to the left jump, takes ball in air and lands in straddle position ball in hands extended well in front of him.

Player No. 3 and Player No. 4 make simultaneous fake floor in jump-turn and sweep wide in breaks for the basket.

Player No. 2 has the choice of pivoting and shooting, or passing to No. 3 or No. 4. In the event these men are covered too closely to make the pass, he may toss out to No. 5 who casually steps across the center line to prevent a violation by backcourt passing.

Player No. 1, having completed his assignment as tipoff, retreats, as shown, to take up defensive position.

Auto Sales Boom Despite Center's 14 Points

PHILADELPHIA

Despite Center Frank Washington's 14 points, the Philadelphia Lumberjacks lost a chance to go into a first-place tie in the Eastern Professional Basketball League when they were beaten by Paterson, 66-53, Saturday night, at Mason Hall, Seventh and Master Sts.

The defeat left the Lumberjacks game off the pace being set by Reading's front-runners.

Zach Clayton was held to three points by the visitors, playing his first game since the Firemen's night before. Clayton, former star with the Harlem Globe Trotters and the Renaissance, scored 25 in the Firemen's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, 52-38.

Bus Driver Involved in Similar Case in '47

"That old adage, "If you try and don't succeed, try, try again," is being applied in the wrong way by the white bus driver who attempted to attack a woman passenger last week.

An NAACP investigation reveals that the accused man, John Brillhart, 23, of 721 M. Holley St., was involved in a similar case a year ago, with a Turner Station housewife as the victim.

Accused Changed Jobs

Brillhart, at that time, was a meter reader for the Gas and Electric Company. The complainant was Mrs. Blanche Gregory, mother of 10 children, who said he forced intimacies on her in her home one day when he came to read her gas meter.

Frightened off by her screams, Brillhart is reported to have appealed. "Please accept my apology. Don't be too hard on me. I just got out of the service."

Mrs. Gregory was persuaded to drop the charges before the case went to court, and her decision influenced the Baltimore County grand jury in failing to indict Brillhart despite efforts of the Dundalk and Baltimore NAACP to bring him to trial.

In the current case, Brillhart, employee of the Baltimore Transit Company, is accused by a Mt. Winans housewife who said she had to fight off three desperate attempts to attack her on a darkened No. 28 bus last week.

Pleading not guilty, Brillhart was held pending grand jury action. His accuser is being represented by Ernest Perkins, attorney.

So Little Crime, Newsmen Say Make Northwestern a Center

Because of the scarcity of news stories, newsmen assigned to covering Northwestern Police station have begun to "make the beat" by going into a boys' club or reception center.

For the past two weeks, run of the mill stories have been burglaries and the injury murders, attacks, fires and "g" ies are few and far between.

On Sunday morning, Magistrate L. Fitzpatrick had less than 10 cases to dispose of. The following morning he faced 6 cases, all of a minor nature and that afternoon a grand jury lottery suspect.

Bad Days as Policemen

On Tuesday morning only 3 cases were listed. One involved a housewife hauled into court because her pet dog had bit a snooping policeman. She was advised to obtain a license for the pet.

The second case involved one Raymond Carter, 32, of 1227 Wilmer St., who was held for the grand jury. Carter was accused of attempting to abuse a 9-year-old girl.

Before leaving the courtroom the magistrate imposed a $25 suspended fine on Richard Hall, 26, a coal company laborer, who had been arrested for creating a disturbance in his home at 1705 Presstman St.

A patrolman said that upon answering a call to the home, he found Hall acting as though intoxicated and that it was necessary to chase him onto a second floor roof to effect the arrest.

Gunshot Wound Proves Fatal to Hotel Man

John Reed, 57, owner of the Conner-Reed Hotel at 667 Franklin St., died this morning (Friday) from bullet wounds received in the hotel early Monday.

Meanwhile, William C. Mason, 31, Morgan State College freshman of 1726 Presstman St., charged with the shooting, is under treatment in the Mt. Winans Hospital, said Sergeant Joseph Rosenthal.

LEG SORES

NURSE DENCKER'S HOME TREATMENT

Relieves pain almost instantly and promotes healing of leg sores and other surface troubles. It does not matter how long you have suffered from your sores, nor how many other treatments have failed. Write Dencker's Home Treatment. Write today for FREE TRIAL set and proofs of results from authenticated reports.

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PIGGY BANK ONLY $3.49

And Get "Little Porky" FREE or EXTRA COSTS!

Pays up to $1,000 in hospital full-national service benefits for 1 to 2 months. Pays up to $1,000 in cash for accidental death. Pays up to $1,000 for accidental dismemberment. Pays up to $1,000 for hospital, medical, surgical, nurse, ambulance, etc. Mega-Life-Like Piggy Bank. Pay one dollar and get "Little Porky" free and extra cost. Write today for free details. Mega-Life-Life Piggy Bank Co., Dept. 1-A, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

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