3 YEARS FOR SLAYING

TRENTON — Federal Judge Philip Forman yesterday sentenced James C. Blackman, 22, Camp Kilmer private, to three years for stabbing to death Isaac Gilloman.

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Councilman Assails Solicitor Nominees

(Continued From Page 1)

to do with his main charge that the appointments were dictated by James (Jack) Pollard, Fourth District political leader.

Mayor Questioned

The manner of the appointments was also criticized by a delegation, led by Lloyd Randolph, which met Wednesday with Mayor D'Alesandro.

Pointing out that its opposition was not Mr. Douglass as a qualified representative, the group stated its objection to the mayor's alleged violation of a "gentlemen's agreement" with Mr. Randolph's faction, by allowing Pollack "to dictate."

In still another quarter, Councilman Edward Freburger, Sixth District, was questioned about his statement, "the appointments represent the rainbow—pink, red and black.

That councilman had made the statement when he had asked Mr. Reed in attacking the National Lawyers Guild (of which Mr. Douglass is a member) as being subversive.

"Meant No Offense"

"On second thought I wouldn't have said it, honestly. Lord knows I meant no offense racially. I was talking about the ideologies of those people." Mr. Freburger insisted.

Asked by what authority in Washington he had been told that the Lawyers Guild is considered "pink," Mr. Freburger said he had talked with a clerk in the office of the House Committee on un-American activities.

"I wasn't referring to Douglass," exclaimed Mr. Reed, concerning his contention that one of the appointees is "a moving picture operator who makes his living that way."

Reed on Defensive

"To whom were you referring?" he was asked.

A. I wasn't referring to nobody.

Q. Well, did you just pick the statement about operating moving pictures out of the air?

A. I learned the next day who it was.

Q. Mr. Douglass is an inspector for the Maryland State Board of Motion Picture Censors.

A. Oh, he is.

Q. And didn't you know that he makes his living as a practicing attorney?

Appointments "Unbalanced"

A. Well . . . my point is that they should have balanced it. . . Why should four of them appointments come out of the Fourth District, the smallest in the city? They're playing politics right and left.

"We in the Fifth District have only two playgrounds. You haven't seen any proposal to tear down any slums, and clean up the dirty street and alleys. Is that right? And 250,000 colored people live in 3% of the city."

When Mr. Reed was brought back to the subject with the repetition of the question as to why he had used the expression "United Nations list," he said that statement was part of a letter he had written for a newspaper.

Councilman Fight Back

Councilmen Albert S. Edelman and Abramson of the Fourth District stuck back at Mr. Reed in the Council.

"We want everyone here to feel that everyone else is his brother, regardless of his creed," declared Mr. Albert.

Pointing out that he is a member of the Lawyers Guild and "proud" to be associated with other members such as Justices Black and Douglas of the Supreme Court, Councilman Edelman said that Mr. Reed was trying to "draw a red herring across the trail."

Lawyers Guild Avowed

Meanwhile, the local chapter of the Lawyers Guild, headed by I. Duke Avnet, prepared a formal answer to the councilmen's charges against the political complexion of that organization.

A substantial number of colored attorneys belonged to the Guild, while none is permitted to join the lily-white Maryland Bar Association.

Douglass Remains "Mum"

Mr. Douglass has been practicing law since his graduation from the University of Maryland Law School in 1941.

He is also an associate counsel for the local NAACP, an executive secretary of the Colored Motion Picture Operators Union and its legal advisor.

He preferred not to make the slightest comment upon Mr. Reed's outburst in the Council.

12 Women Among 17 New Jurors

Seventeen Baltimoreans, 12 of them women, have been selected to serve as petit jurors for three weeks beginning Feb. 24.

They include:

Mrs. Bessie Bell of 1226 N. Stricker St., Mrs. Lillina Fernandes of 1754 Etting St., Mrs. Annie V. Holmes of 1610 Druid Hill Ave., Mrs. Sadie Brown of 1418 Madison Ave., Mrs. Lillian M. Linton of 2445 McCulloh St., Mrs. Helena L. Phillips of 2000 McCulloh St., Lillie M. Peaker of 1840 Division St., Myla Harris of 1134 Argyle Ave.;

Mrs. Annie Brooks

Mrs. Annie B. Brooks of 2572 McCulloh St., Mrs. Susie F. Wiggins, housewife of 2473 Druid Hill Ave., Mrs. Caroline Smith of 1900 Druid Hill Ave., and Vatine C. Woods of 622 Laurens St.

Other jurors selected were George W. Stewart of 469 Watts Ct., Roy M. Thompson of 537 Laurens St., Irvin A. King of 1623 Druid Hill Ave., James A. Parker of 1905 Division St., and Harry Bruce of 817 N. Carey St.

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Bashful Gals Mark Fifth in Leap Year

(Continued From Page 1)

selves, might benefit after marriage through the companionship, guidance and advice of a good wife.

Fred T. Moss, 1530 W. Lanvale St. stated:

"Most men will not face the fact of what it means to be married and will therefore try to avoid it as long as possible, or even push the girl aside. So, it's a good policy for her to propose to know just how she stands."

Negative Views

Those on the negative side, gave answers as follows:

William F. S. Taylor, 936 Bennett Pl.—"I think this is one custom that women should allow men to keep."

Miss Dorothy Lewis, 1612 W. North St.—"This would make the man feel that he was very important."

Mrs. Wilhelmina Hines, 215 Beale Ct., Douglass Homes.—"If a man is truly desirous of marrying a woman, he will do the asking."

Miss Alma Stewart, 417 S. Caroline St.—"If there are any arguments after marriage, there will be one of the first things a man would say, 'You asked me to marry you, didn't you?'"

Part of Status Quo

Miss Sara Redmond, 1303 Edmondson Ave. — "I have always considered it proper for a man to do the asking."

Mrs. Mary Fauleon, 812 N. Eden St.—"Man has always been the aggressive one and the breadwinner of the family. If women are going to take the initiative in proposing marriage, then men might expect them to support the home."

Miss Violette Hemsley, 2600 Huron St.—"If she waits for a proposal, then a woman will have the satisfaction of knowing she is wanted. This will help her make a better go at home life."

Just to Inflate His Ego

Miss Alice Cook, 118 W. 23rd St.—"Although the woman is really doing the picking, she should let the man feel he is selecting his own wife."

Mrs. Marian Brown, 1620 Druid Hill Ave.—"I'm satisfied with the old-fashioned way of letting the man propose. There's less comeback after the honeymoon is over."

Miss Virginia Carter, 1727 Orleans St.—"Think of the embarrassment a woman would feel when the man reminds her that she did the proposing. It's better to be on the other side of the fence and let him do the asking."

N.W. Community Group Plans Rally

(Continued From Page 1)

delinquency, health and sanitation, recreation and welfare.

Campaign Planned

A membership campaign will get under way in April, with the Rev. Hiram Smith spearheading the drive.

Wayman Holley is co-ordinator of the council, which is a municipal agency; and Dr. J. E. T. Campier, president of the board.

Illness Proves Fatal to Marshall

(Continued From Page 1)

Home. Interment followed at Arbutus Memorial Park.

Worked as Waiter, Steward

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Marshall who operated a grocery store at Division and Dolphin St., the deceased was educated in the local public schools.

He worked many years as a waiter and steward in both the Gilson Island and Maryland Country Clubs. He was forced to give up work years ago and a half ago because of illness.

WILLIAM C. MARSHALL

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Norma T. Marshall, teacher at School No. 140; two sons, Thurgood and Dr. William A. Marshall, both of New York City; three brothers, Cyrus, Roy and Thurgood; a sister, Mrs. Annabell Burns, and a grandson, William A. Jr.

Love Made Woman Slip Gun in Prison

(Continued From Page 1)

dress, called New York detectives by their last names, and referred to one as "Joe Sullivan," as she told that she was not warned of her rights before she confessed to them that she stole the gun from an intoxicated seaman last October.

She stated that she was unaware of her rights also when she told officers that she handed the gun to Beasley during a visit on Jan. 4, when a guard's back was turned.

No Evidence on Beasley

Though her statement was ruled admissible, Douglass Sharretts, court appointed counsel for Beasley, succeeded in revealing through witnesses that letters the prisoner wrote to his mother never mentioned a pistol.

These were written after Beasley was placed in a "segregation cell," when officials found the gun in the prison woodpile.

One of the guards, Vernon Pepersock, admitted that he told Beasley it would be best for him if he made a statement.

It was also revealed that the letters Beasley wrote to his mother during the 30 days he was in the "segregation block," before the arrest of Miss Cheek in New York, were intercepted and never mailed.

Beats Conspiracy Charge

In ruling out Beasley's alleged confession, Judge Moser held that since there was no evidence of conspiracy left on the prisoner's part, the acquittal of the woman on that count necessarily followed.

There was never any evidence during the trial that the smuggling of the gun into the penitentiary was part of a mass escape foiled by prison officials, as was intimated when the facts of the case first reached the public.

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Total Attacked in Month 12

(Continued from Page 1)

them got out of the car and asked her whether she had been waiting very long.

When the woman said she had not been waiting long, the man whipped out a nickle-plated pistol and forced her into their car. Warning her not to make an outcry, the men drove to Sinclair Lane, in the East end of town, where they both attacked her.

After satisfying their desires, the men struck the matron in the face several times and took her wallet and seven dollars. They later returned enough for her to take a streetcar home.

Abandon Car, Get Cab

As the men turned to the car around to leave the wooded area, the machine became stuck in the mud, and they decided to abandon it.

The men forced the woman to accompany them to Belair Rd. and Sinclair Lane where they got in a cab and ordered the driver to put the girl out near the No. 26 streetcar line.

The housewife said she was put out of the cab at Harford Ave. and Fayette St. and immediately took a taxi to Northeastern district police station where she reported the incident.

Policemen carried her to the scene of the attacks where they found the abandoned car which had been reported stolen from the 1300 block of N. Charles St. the previous day.

Description of Pair

Police immediately broadcast a description of the suspects and began checking taxi companies in an effort to locate the pair of carried the alleged attackers.

One of the men had a Southern drawl and was described as being about 19 years old, 5 feet three inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. He was the one who displayed the gun.

The other was about 25 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall and weighed about 175 pounds. Both wore navy pea coats and dark felt hats.

All Follow Same Pattern

Within a four-week period, during which white residents complained of a "crime wave" in their neighborhood, five instances of women being approached by an unidentified thug in the same general vicinity, have come to the attention of the AFRO.

In each case the victims were followed either from a streetcar or trackless trolley to within a few yards of their homes and accosted.

Following a similar procedure in each report, the attacker would brandish a knife and under threats of harm would attempt to force his victim to accompany him to a nearby alley.

There the innocent, helpless woman would be criminally assaulted, robbed and some times beaten.

Some Accosted on Steps

Several of the victims were followed and accosted on the very door steps of their homes, reports revealed.

The latest incident occurred late Tuesday and involved a married woman en route to her home in the 2100 block of Druid Hill Ave. after visiting a friend saddened by a death in her family.

The victim had reached the corner of Druid Hill Ave. and Bloom St. less than a block from her home when accosted by a youth approximately 18 years of age.

The thug, it was said, seized and attempted to force the matron to accompany him, but during the ensuing tussle lost his grip.

Detective Aroused

Ignoring the attacker's warnings, the woman screamed, arousing Sgt. J. Hiram Butler asleep in his home a few houses away.

By the time the detective had opened his window, however, he would-be attacker had fled west on Bloom St.

The description tallied with similar reports, the AFRO learned. It fitted a young man in his late teens, about five feet eight inches tall, generally shabbily dressed and wearing an overcoat or topcoat.

Special Details Assigned

One of the victims, a school teacher, was followed to her home and beaten over the head when she resisted the attentions of the assailant.

Around the time the series of attacks was started, a squadron of patrolmen were drawn from their regular beats and assigned to a special detail on Pennsylvania Ave.

The move was made at the request of civic groups who complained of never seeing uniformed policemen on Pennsylvania Ave., whereas they are actually needed to protect homes and patrol the darkened streets away from the Avenue.

Even Children Molested

In Turners Station, an eight-year-old girl told police she was dragged into an alley and brutally beaten, Friday night, by a young white man who attempted to criminally attack her.

It was the third time within a month that women of that community had reported being molested by a "tall white man in a brown overcoat."

The most recent case occurred about 6 p.m. Friday when the girl's mother sent her to the corner store to buy some candy. This is the way the girl described the incident to Dundalk County police and an AFRO reporter.

Evidences of Beating

"I left the store and started back home when the man jumped from behind a house and grabbed me. He had a knife in his hand and told me if I made any noise he would kill me."

The girl's face was bruised and her body showed several scratches. She was taken to City Hospitals for police and examined by doctors there.

Though evidence of a struggle was obvious, Dr. Dodds of the hospital staff said he found no sign of criminal attack.

Continuing her story the girl said:

"He cut the ribbon from my hair as I fought with him and hit me in the face several times. Then he put his hands on different parts of my body. I kept screaming and he finally let me go and ran up Pine St."

Mother Kept Lookout Later

The girl came home only several hours after she had left the store. Her mother who lives in the 300 block of Pine St. in Turners Station reported the incident to police Tuesday, after watching several nights for the man to return to his old haunts.

The girl's mother said she had noticed a strange man loitering in the neighborhood recently and thought he might come back.

A pupil of Turners Station Elementary School, the girl was so upset by the incident that she lost several days from class.

Mrs. Eliza Daniels, truant officer for Turners Station area, also reported the alleged attack to county police.

AVC Requests Lighting

Last month the Turners Station branch of the American Veterans Committee wrote Baltimore County Commissioners, demanding more lights for the area.

In the letter, addressed to Christian H. Kahl, president of the commission board, the AVC group said residents often leave their homes in fright because of the inadequacy of street lights.

The veteran's group cited several instances of attacks on women and attributed the increase in crime and vice in the area to poor street lighting.

Other women who reported being molested by the man were a Pine St. housewife who lives four doors from the eight-year-old girl and another who lives just around the corner.

Service Fees Set Too High

(Continued From Page 1)

at a second loan office, also $2.

The victim said the men had the same firm on George St. and Lafayette Ave. are charging only 50 cents, along with an operator of a grocery in the 900 block Druid Hill Ave.

Future Work Cited

A local attorney told an AFRO reporter that he would charge him no less than $3.50 to fill out a simple form with only one deduction. He complained that many tax form customers may require very were $2 charged by a Pennsylvania Ave. attorney for a 1040 form; $3 charged for all forms by a public stenographer; $2 by a public relations office; $3 for salaried workers and more for business forms by another secretary.

In Turners Station, a $2 general fee is being charged for the long form; $3, for employee forms at a North Ave. real estate office; and $1 to $2, for employee forms by another office secretary.

Fees Cancel Savings

If the victim of fees chose to fill out Form 1040's in efforts to save a dollar or two by listing more deductions, it seems that they are still losing that amount and saving by having to pay jumping-jack prices for income tax service.

Somebody ought to get together somewhere and decide just how much the advisory tax computing service is worth!

Promise of Better Future, Gay Festivities

(Continued From Page 1)

cratic leader of the voteless island, declared in a welcoming speech "I wish you success in November."

In extemporaneous remarks, the President promised a return visit. He said that at Fredericksted that time," but at Christiansted he did not indicate when he might return.

In his 20-mile motor trip from Fredericksted to Christiansted, Mr. Truman passed by huge plantations, the Bethlehem factory of the Virgin Islands Company, where sugar is processed, and Benedict Airfield.

He commented that Benedict Airfield could be expanded 7,000 feet, making its possibilities immense. He also foresaw the day when freighters would stop there, making it one of the most important airdromes in the Caribbean. He was cheered vigorously.

Hears Native Music

From Christiansted the President motored to Annaly Mill, the home of Ward M Canaday, chairman of the board of Willys-Overland, for a luncheon. Mr. Canaday's home is a converted old sugar mill.

The luncheon was served on a tiled terrace, a native "funfer" Calypso band played for the Presidential party, its members lounging under a gooseberry tree.

The leader beat the rythm on a lard can. Another played a barooka-like length of an automobile exhaust pipe painted green. The other members ran a gourd over wires, strummed a banjo, a brass triangle top guitars and bass.

The waiters lopped off the top of coconuts and mixed the contents with rum for the guests. Another beverage called a "morning" was served. It consisted of water, Crystal rum and bitters.

Mr. Truman sucked sugar cane juice and feasted on native crayfish, ham, mutton and "slide salat," a jelly-like salad of Danish origin. Coffee laced with rum completed the meal.

A message last Tuesday from the President Yacht Williamsburg to the Greenwich Bay, the escort ship on which reporters traveled, said Mr. Truman, who was thoroughly sunfanned, had found his tour "enjoyable and very satisfactory."

From Guantanamo Bay the President flew in his plane, the Sacred Cow, to Key West, Florida, for a 10 day rest.

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Birmingham Editor Honored for Crusade
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SLICED—S.K. BACON lb. 39c
Shoulders lb. 69c
Hams lb. 95c
Shoulders lb. 78c
Smoked Necks lb. 58c
Pure Lard lb. pkg. 23c
Smoked Bacon lb. 39c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 59c
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Established Since 1912
SAM TRAUB'S
COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
1126 LAURENS STREET
Fresh Dressed Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Dressed & Drawn Ready To Roast Turkeys lb. 69c
Smoked Necks (Westphalia) lb. 58c
Pure Lard lb. pkg. 23c
Smoked Bacon lb. 39c WITH EB IN—HALF OR WHOLE
Genuine Smithfield Whole Hams lb. 95c
Boneless Skinless Rolled For Roast Shoulders 5 to 8 lbs. average lb. 69c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 59c