Estimates Board Okeys New Court

Branch Would Dispose of Youths, 16 to 21

The Board of Estimates, Wednesday, approved the proposal of setting up, this fall, a Youth Court which would give special treatment to offenders between the ages of 16 and 21.

Operation of such a court was recommended by a Supreme Bench committee, which included Judges Emory Niles, Herman Moser and Charles E. Moylan.

To staff the court, the board approved the creation of nine new positions. They include:

A supervisor, with $3,300 annual salary, four probation officers at $2,600 each; two clerks, $2,000 each, one psychologist, $3,500, and one parttime psychiatrist, $4,000.

Financial Problem Cleared

Although these salaries would total $25,200 a year, it was said that the $6,300 needed to pay the workers from Octoberuntil the end of the year, would be taken from unexpected funds underthe jurisdiction of the Supreme Bench.

The $25,200 figure would be appropriated from the 1951 budget. Mayor D'Alesandro, declaring that he was "convinced of the merit of this cause," recommended that the Board of Estimates adopt the proposals.

The Youth Court will be operated for those offenders too old to be classified as juveniles and too young to be classified as adults.

New Wilson Park Dwellings Okayed

The Zoning Board, Tuesday, approved construction of 30 new dwellings in the Wilson Park community.

A delegation of Wilson Park residents, headed by Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, president of the community's Improvement Association, expressed satisfaction with the new development when they learned that the dwellings will be detached.

Residents Drop Protest

Some 30 residents appeared before the board and explained that they were under the impression the new development would be in the form of row houses.

The developer, Kimberleigh Homes Corporation, explained that the new houses would be detached, with front yards, porches and vestibules.

The dwellings were approved for 4523-37 and 4512-38 St. Georges Ave.; and 4522-36 Craddock Ave.

$10,000 Smith Estate in Trust

The $10,190 estate of Mrs. M Justine Smith has been placed in trust for her daughter, Miss Jeanette C. Smith, with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, and their attorney named as trustees.

The estate consists of $7,890.61 in cash and property at 1722 Division St. Mrs. Smith, a teacher in city schools, died on Nov. 15, 1949.

Youth Injured When Bicycle, Car Collide

Ambulance bearers placed Walter Young, 7, 1675 Rakbury Ct., on stretcher following collision of bike he was riding and car driven by Chester L. Ruby, white, 2747 Baker St. Walter was taken to Providence Hospital where he was treated for multiple cuts. Inset cut shows the mother, Mrs. James Young, and unidentified man attempting to revive the youth. The accident occurred at Mount and Baker Sts., Wednesday night. Mr. Ruby will be given hearing in Traffic Court, Aug. 8 at 3 p.m., on charge of reckless driving.

Medical Technician Position Available

A civil service examination for the position of electroencardiograph technician has been issued by the Board of Examiners of the Social Security Administration here to fill positions in the medical service with the United States Marine Hospital and the United States Public Health Service.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated solely on the basis of experience and education. The positions carry a salary of $2,875 a year.

Applicants must have their applications on file with the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, by Aug. 1. Further information and forms may be obtained from the above office.

Boy Ignores Dad's Advice, Hit by Car

Ignoring the advice of his father, a 13-year-old boy rode his bicycle out of his neighborhood, the 100 block N. Chapel St., recently and got bumped by an automobile.

Testimony in Traffic Court, Wednesday, revealed that little Robert Nesbit was going west on E. Fayette St., and took a wide left turn into the traffic on Caroline St. where he was struck by a car driven by Alex H. Sparra, white.

He suffered minor arm injuries. A reckless driving charge against Sparra was dismissed by Magistrate William Hudnet. The jurist and father Vernon Nesbit reprimanded Robert for improper bicycling.

2-Month Nuptial Bonds Severed

'Never Loved You,' Wife Tells Husband

William Greene, 904 Madison Ave., won a divorce from Mrs. Vondelear Greene of New York City, this week, after he showed that his marriage on Dec. 23, 1946, lasted less than two months.

Testifying that he came home from work on Feb. 16, 1947, and found his wife packing, he added that Mrs. Greene told him that she didn't love him and had never loved him. He said that she later informed him that she had met another whom she did love.

A divorce also went to Mrs. Frances Thomas of 1448 N. Carey St. from Raphael Thomas of New York City. The couple were married on March 18, 1940 and separated on May 26, 1946, when they agreed to separate, she said.

Student Friend

Mrs. Patricia Holmes, 1942 Edmondson Avenue, a student at City College, New York City, won her freedom and restoration of her maiden name, Finks, after charging James T. Holmes with desertion.

She testified that he left her on Oct. 30, 1947, after their marriage on Oct. 29, 1946. U. Theodore Hayes was attorney for the wife.

Wife Left, Spouse Says

Also charging desertion, was Artemous McLaughlin of 2014 W. Lanvale St., who said that he and Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin had an argument and she left. They were married in 1929 and separated in 1935.

Roy S. Bond, attorney, filed a petition, Wednesday, asking for a divorce for Mrs. Mary L. Thompson from Jesse Thompson. Also seeking a divorce is William Bell from Mrs. Nellie Bell.

Group Asks Jobs for Carpenters

The NAACP, this week, sought a conference with local contracting heads on the problem of eliminating job discrimination against colored carpenters.

In a letter to John K. Ruff, president of the Baltimore chapter, Associated General Contractors, Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor secretary, asserted that employment of colored carpenters on Morgan College buildings "is an exception to the usual practice."

Mr. Mitchell revealed that although the NAACP has made some progress in the employment of skilled workers in several crafts, it has not "made much headway with respect to colored carpenters."

He blamed the situation upon the fact that most contractors will hire members of the all-white carpenters' union and refuse to hire members of Local 544, the nonwhite union.

Mr. Mitchell asked that a conference on the matter be set for an early date with representatives of the Associated General Contractors and of the Building Trades Council.

Maryland Prepared for Polio Outbreak

Maryland is prepared for a possible outbreak of polio this summer, according to a statement made this weeek by Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health.

"Although we hope there will not be an unusual number of cases this year," he said, "the State Department of Health and other agencies stand ready to provide the best "avdilable type of care for children or adults who may be stricken."

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Regain your old pep. Feel like the person you were years ago. This energy building tonic restores old power and ambition in men and women. Now you don't have to feel weak, dragged out, lack energy. If you have no appetite or are underweight, then you need B. T. Tonic to build your blood and give that healthy glow to your skin. TRY IT TODAY! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Trial Size $1.00—Family Size $2.75

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1231 W. BALTIMORE STREET
WEST BALTIMORE'S FINEST DRUG STORE

$250 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE BANDITS WHO, AT PISTOL POINT, TWICE ROBBED THE LOAN AND FINANCE OFFICES OF TRUSCO CO. OF BALTIMORE, 211 N. LIBERTY ST., AND ITS EMPLOYEES, SATURDAY, JUNE 24th, AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, AND TERRORIZED A CUSTOMER AND AN HONEST JOB SEEKER. ANY INFORMATION, HOWEVER SEEMINGLY SLIGHT, MAY BE EXTREMELY IMPORTANT AND WILL BE TREATED AS SUCH.

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$5 Down—at The Exchange

Botanists Put to Shame by Hall's Story

License tags may not grow on trees, but at least Louis Hall's story to that effect stood uncontradicted, Wednesday, at Criminal Court.

Hall had been sentenced to a six-month term by a magistrate on charges of stealing tags. He insisted that he found the tags in a tree.

Appealing the case to Criminal Court through Michael Freedman, attorney, Hall was acquitted when the State failed to prove a case of actual larceny.

Tags Stolen 3 Months Ago

It was revealed that Hall was arrested for driving through a red light; and the automobile was bearing the tags in question.

Judge Ralph Warnken pointed out, however, that the tags were reported stolen longer than three months before Hall's arrest. It might have been different, he added, if Hall had been charged with receiving stolen goods.

But since he was not charged with receiving, the judge concluded, the story about the tree was just as good as any.

Missing Daughter Sought by Father

Linwood Butler of 902 N. Central Ave. is seeking to locate his 13-year-old daughter, Loretta Louise, who disappeared on July 4.

Loretta Louise Butler

Mr. Butler has offered a substantial reward for information leading to his daughter's whereabouts. Persons who believe they have seen the girl recently should call Olbeans 5856, or reach Mr. Butler at the Central Ave. address.

Eater of Raw Pork Afflicted by Worms, Health Dept. Reports

The eating of raw or partly cooked pork last week, gave a 26-year-old woman a case of trichinosis, according to the weekly statistical report of the City Health Department.

Trichinosis is a parasitic disease of hogs and man. Once the infected food is eaten the worms multiply, get into the blood stream and are carried to all parts of the body, where they penetrate the muscles, causing pain and soreness.

This year's first case of insect poisoning was also reported. A 7-year-old girl swallowed liquid ant poison containing arsenic, a deadly poison when taken in sufficient quantity.

GOLDENBERG'S SATURDAY 10 A.M.

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR WOMEN & MISSES IN TUB LOVING COTTONS

PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE COST

$2

- Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 as Pictured
- 2-Pc. Sunback Boleros
- Pinafores, 80 Squares
- Smart Designs, Gay Colors
- Practical Enough for All Day Wear
- Heavenly Cool! Easy to Tub—Easy to Iron!

Women's Cool Cotton Figured MIDRIFF
Priced Below Wholesale Cost
59¢
White, mates with contrasting navy cut or fish designs, put on in a flash.
- Cap sleeves
- Deep elasticized waist band
- Sizes small, medium and large

Perfect Quality

MEN'S JACQUARD KNIT BASQUE SHIRTS
PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE COST
69¢
PERFECT QUALITY
Jacquard, in cable and fancy patterns combed cotton. Crew neck, with reinforced webbed band to hold shape. Assorted colors. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

Boys' Sturdy Reinforced TENNIS SHOES
Priced Below Wholesale Cost
1.29 Perfect Quality
Fine quality tennis shoes that put "bounce" in your court footwork at this low price. For school, play or dress-wear. Thick rubber soles, cushion insole, supple, Extra heavy longwears.
Sizes 6 to 10, 11 to 2, 2½ to 6

PLASTIC RUFFLED CHAIR PADS
Purposelle washer cushions. Plastic ruffle holds up shape. Colors: Red, Tan, Green. BACK FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
2 FOR $1

Inside and Outside Gallon HOUSE PAINT
WORTH 2.49
Colors: Ivory—Pastel Yellow; Buttercup; Green—Shutter Green, Apple Tree; Buff, Terra Brown, Red Brown. Deluxe, Extra White.
1.59 GAL.

YOUR MONEY BACK FOR ANY REASON

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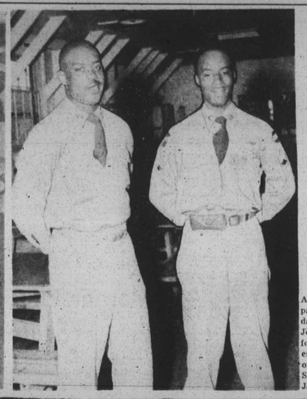
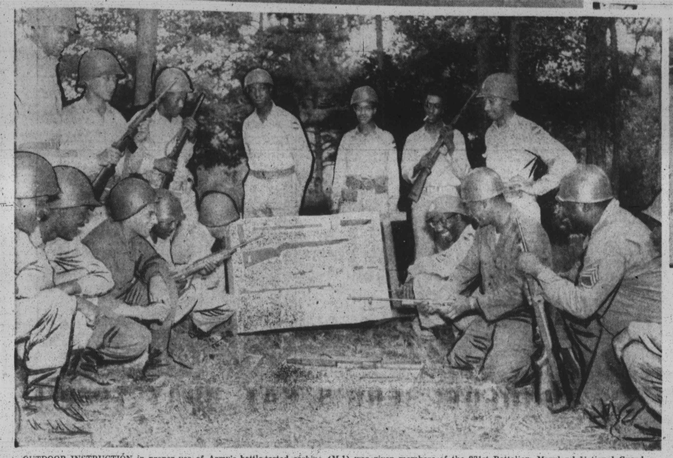
231st Trains in Field as Korean War Rages



AT EXTREME left, citizen-soldiers of 447th and 163th Truck Companies, components of the 231st Battalion, receive chow after hard day's work during two-week training at Camp Pickett, Va. Sgt. F/C Joseph H. Mills, 2136 N. Smallwood St., and Sgt. F/C Lovell O. Bradford, 3010 La Rue Square, Cherry Hill. They were on HP duty during encampment. Above, is only father-son combine in 231st—the Clarks, of 340 Bloom St. Father, S/Sgt. Verdell Clark, gives son, Recruit Stewart Clark, tips on jeep engine. Looking on is jeep driver, Rct. James Hall, right, 920 N. Dallas St.



OUTDOOR INSTRUCTION in proper use of Army's battle-tested carbine (M-1) was given members of the 231st Battalion, Maryland National Guard. Shown receiving instructions are Lt. George P. Dawson, M/Sgt. Clinton Nichols, Sgt. F/C James W. Brown, Sgt. F/C Willian Wax, Sgt. Randolph Savage, Sgt. Robert Vaughan, Cpls. William H. Cotton, James Wiggins, Edward M. Farazo, Edward Watties; Pfc. Frederick Johnson, Pfc. Walter Redrick, Pvt. Henry Jackson, Charles Saunders and Sandy A. Gregory. In right photo, Sgt. Arthur Cornish, 329 N. Bruce St., stands with troops in motor pool.

OUTSTANDING in the review last Saturday before governors of Maryland and Virginia, this unit, composed almost wholly of Baltimore men is led by F/Sgt. Lloyd Scott, 867 Vine St.; and Sgt. George Thomas, 504 Baker St.

High Morale Marks 231st Camp Life

By RUFUS WELLS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — While battle-weary American troops formed new defensive positions in Korea, this week, Baltimore's 231st Truck Battalion underwent intensive training here at Camp Pickett.

Most of the 231st men are expecting, and some are hoping, to play a more active role in the war.

An indication of the high morale was given in a statement issued this week by Lt. Col. Vernon F. Greene, commanding officer, who declared:

"The 231st is ready, and will give account of itself in the highest traditions of the Maryland National Guard."

Rained for 8 Days

Attached to the 29th Infantry Division for training purposes, the 231st encamped at the 46,000-acre Virginia camp on July 8. It rained that day and continued to rain, off and on, for the next eight days.

The weather and rugged field problems were a real test for the teen-age recruits that comprise two-thirds of the battalion's strength; but the seasoned veterans took it in stride.

Whether in the field or in training at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory, the 231st is a close-knit, family-like group composed of the newest recruits and battle-tested veterans of World War II.

Their story is best told by one of their members. Chief Warrant Officer John S. Hoft, personnel officer for the unit.

Traces High Morale

Here is part of a report Mr. Holt wrote for the AFRO on the battalion.

"There are many factors to be taken into consideration when one attempts to find a reason for the high morale of the 231st Transportation Truck Battalion, Maryland National Guard.

"By all standards of reasoning, this morale condition should be quite the opposite for men who left their homes for a two-week tour of duty suddenly to find themselves faced with the ominous threat of mobilization for extended active duty, some of which could be combat duty.

"Among the units personnel are scores of youths, some 17 years of age— mere boys, and many away from home for the first time and not knowing too much about the service in which they have enlisted.

"One has but to observe these men at work or play to give the lie to any rumor of an impending breakdown in spirit. The reasons for the state of affairs at Camp Pickett are as polyglot as the backgrounds of the Guardsmen themselves.

"Good food, well planned training, ample rest and the right amount of recreation and the respect of officers and men for each other, are the contributing factors.

"The food or 'chow', as it is affectionately called, is extremely well-prepared. This is due in part to the genius of two citizen-soldiers whose civilian occupations have fitted them for their work here.

"Mess Sgts. Joseph B. Locklear and Livingston N. Lee are both former employees of the United States Marine Hospital Commissary.

Teachers Map Program

"We may trace the detailed planning of the training of military affairs to the efforts of two school teachers, Capts. Lester Hudgins and Harold Arnold, who have applied their knowledge and methods to work up a schedule that is always interesting.

"The know-how of making a transition from civilian to soldier in matters of barracks police, guard duty, care of equipment and general soldiering are ably directed by such National Guard veterans as Sgts. Al Smith, Joe Weeden, James Smith, Clinton Nichols and others who served in the First Separate Company.

"The men have implicit faith in their instructors. When told by competent and qualified observers that their marching, as they passed the reviewing stand in the division parade, Saturday, was superior to other units, all of the drilling and driving to which they had been subjected for the past week was forgotten.

Spend Nights on Post

"At night, when they might be on pass in nearby towns making merry, you find them beneath the trees, watching training films. The initiative of the Operations Sgt. Carl T. Hicks and the co-operation of Sgt. Wilkerson of the supply section, plus the desire of the men to learn, make this sort of thing possible.

"Despite the heavy training schedule, recreation of the troops is not neglected. The 29th Division Special Service office arranged transportation of a bevy of young girls from nearby Virginia State College to the post for the enlisted men's dance, last Saturday. There is also time for swimming, softball and other organized recreation.

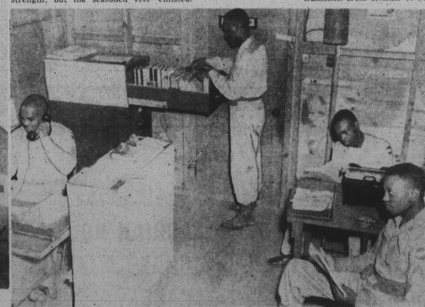
Humorous Side to Training

"Then there is a humorous side to this rigorous training. Such happenings as the colonel having to hike into camp after his jeep became disabled; the steady stream of men going to the medical officer for treatment of stings, mosquito bites and unscheduled encounters with ticks and 'chiggers' provide many a laugh.

"Men of the 231st have great pride in their organization, and each new recruit is made aware of that pride.

"The battalion boasts of men from all walks of life. Students, laborers, clerks, technicians, lawyers, social workers and postal employees have cast their lot with the 231st Transportation Truck Battalion."

THE CITIZEN-SOLDIERS found a game of cards relaxing after extensive field maneuvers. Top photo, from left are: Lt. George M. Brooks, Capt. Bedford T. Bentley, 726th Truck Company commander; Lt. George P. Dawson of Cumberland, Md., and Capt. Melvin Brooks, Capt. Bedford T. Bentley, 726th Truck Company commander. In group are: Pfc. William R. Bland, Cadie, 147th Truck Company commander. GIs, in lower photo, use bunk bed as makeshift card table. In group are: Pfc. William R. Bland, 211 Seagull Ave.; Pvt. Robert Sutton, 2831 Windwood Court; Pvt. Wilbert Stewart Jr., 16 S. Spring St.; Cpl. Charles Edmonds, 718 W. Franklin St.; S/Sgt. James E. Hill, 1715 Madison Ave., Med. Tech. C. Patterson Jr., 1709 N. Caroline St., and Pfc. Charles A. Sanders, 614 N. Dallas St.



THESE MEN keep records straight for 726th TC Company. Working in company's orderly room from left are M/Sgt. Albert Brooks, 314 N. Calhoun St.; Pfc. Franklin C. Beam, clerk, 1530 N. Appleton St.; Pfc. Joseph L. Cole, 812 W. Lexington St.; and Cpl. Charles E. Gilmore, charge of quarters, reading an Army Technical manual.

Gen. Mark Clark Visit to Camp Pickett

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Gen. Mark Clark, famed Fifth Army commander of World War II, paid a surprise visit to the 29th National Guard Division here, Wednesday.

The four-star general made a five-hour inspection of citizen-soldiers bivouacked on this 46,000-acre camp. The 29th Division, which includes the 231st Truck Battalion, will leave for Baltimore on Saturday morning.