$1,500 Bail Set For Man In Stabbing Case

Levie Johnson, 23, 800 block N. Fulton ave., was held in $1,500 bail pending a hearing in Northwestern police court set for Sept. 15 on charges of assault.

He is accused of stabbing Miss Alice Bates, a neighbor, in the left chest with an icepick around 6:15 a.m. Friday morning.

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Motorcyclist Injured

This 22-year-old Fort Meade soldier, Harold B. Franklin, suffered head injuries Friday night in an accident involving the motorcycle he was riding and a truck driven by Wilson A. Edmondson, 38, 600 block Sarah Ann st. The mishap occurred at Pennsylvania ave. and Wilson st. Franklin was treated at Provident hospital. (Taylor photo)

Suspended Officer In Trouble Again

Say Shoultz Attacked Two Officers, Struck Sister

Patrolman William Shoultz, 25-year-old suspended rookie policeman who already is facing trial on charges of criminal attack, bribery and robbery now has two charges of assaulting an officer and one of disorderly conduct facing him.

Shoultz appeared in Northwestern Police Court Sunday morning battered around the face and head, a result of what his former fellow officers, his relatives and Magistrate E. Everett Lane called his "abnormal behavior" shortly after midnight, Sunday.

As a result, young Shoultz was held in a total of $1,000 bail on the two assault charges and released on his own recognizance on the disorderly conduct charge pending trial in Criminal Court.

Needs Examination

Everyone agreed it was best to send the suspended officer's latest troubles to the higher court where he will be able to obtain a medical examination.

Shoultz's troubles early Sunday morning finally ended around 12:50 a.m. at his home in the 800 block Harlem Ave. According to testimony given at the police court hearing, it began 2 hours earlier when he got into a fight with his cousin's husband over the manner in which he was teasing her.

The fight, between Shoultz and Hubert Lawrence, began in the house and erupted into an alley outside. When Officer Raymond Mulligan of the Northwestern District appeared to break up the fight it then became a battle between him and Shoultz. During the tussle, Shoultz allegedly struck Officer Mulligan.

Hit His Sister

It finally took four officers to subdue Shoultz after the struggle had raged back into his house in the kitchen where he allegedly struck his sister, Mrs. Variar Gotham, and cut to the sidewalk where while handcuffed and waiting on a patrol wagon, Shoultz allegedly struck Officer Fred Johnson in the face.

The only ones injured in the melee which began around 10:45 p.m. Saturday night, seemed to be Shoultz and Officer Mulligan. The latter suffered a badly swollen finger and Shoultz appeared in court with bandages on his forehead and upper lip. Various other bruises on his face showed the signs of battle.

Lawrence, with whom the fight originally started, testified that he became angered at the way Shoultz was teasing his wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Lawrence. When questioned by Magistrate Lane, he said Shoultz didn't appear to be acting mad.

Father Agrees

Mr. Charles Shoultz, the suspended officer's father, said he tried to quiet his son after the police appeared but failed. He, too, admitted his son's actions didn't appear to be normal.

"I don't know what happened to him," he said.

He later said he thought his son's actions arose over his worrying about the charges already facing him in court.

Shoultz was suspended from duty on May 1 after a 49-year-old woman complained that he had attacked and robbed her in her home four days earlier in the 7 block Dolphin St.

Joined In January

A member of the force since January and attached to Northwestern since March, Shoultz was also accused of accepting an $8 bribe from the woman because of the type of house she operated.

Following his suspension, however, his attorney, Alan Murrell, declared "It's a complete frame-up." His trial on the early charges is expected to begin sometime next month.

Shoultz's explanation for Saturday night and Sunday morning was that "somebody hit me and I started fighting back." He admitted he had had a few drinks but claimed he was sober. The police also said he wasn't drunk.

Everybody Against Him

"It seems like everybody is against me," Shoultz told Magistrate Lane. "I been hit plenty," he exclaimed, and he looked it.

Money For YMCA Camp

Dr. Louis Harmon, right, chairman of the campership fund for Camp Druid Hill, receives a $55 contribution from Thomas Shofer, proprietor of Dowell's restaurant.

MAN WHO TOPPLED FROM BRIDGE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Willie Lee Craig, 42, 900 block Fulton ave. who fell from a brige in the 100 block N. Monroe st. on Aug. 2, died Friday at Provident hospital.

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Clean Block Mailbag

Dear Captains: Don't forget your meeting, Friday Morning, August 22, at the McCullah Homes, 10 a.m.

This is a very important meeting, and you should be there on time.

There was joy and sorrow during the giant jamboree at the Biddle Theatre in East Baltimore, Thursday.

There was joy on the faces of more than 400 Clean Blockers who passed through the doors of the Biddle to enjoy a two - hour show of thrills, chills, and laughter.

But on the outside stood a forlorn group, who early in June missed their opportunity to be on the inside.

Consisting of about 15 sad youngsters, who possessed no Clean Block armbands, the tickets of admission, this group stood in huddles and whispered to each other that they could have been inside, if . . .

Overheard were two youngsters, one about 11 and the other about 13 years of age.

"I tried to get my sister to enroll," the 13-year-older told his younger companion. "You know our block was entered last year and my sister was the captain. We won a flag too.

"But, this year my sister said she was too old and wouldn't send in a coupon from the AFRO. If she had, we would be inside now with the rest of them."

The younger lad took this in a sombre expression on his face. He reflected a moment and then asked, "Well, why didn't you be the captain?"

Caught by surprise the older youngster stood non-plussed with no answer. Finally, he scornfully replied, "You know I had to go to the Y every day and swim."

Girl Gate - Crashers

A group of five girls approached armbands not on their arms, but pinned to their dresses. They pushed through the crowd of children, who had failed to take part in the program this year.

The door keeper examined the green insignia and shook her head sorrowfully.

"I am sorry, she said. "These arm bands were issued for last year."

The subterfuge discovered, the five, amid jeers of the others who had not earned admission, walked slowly away.

Green - inked Clean Block armbands were precious premiums at the Biddle. All kinds of schemes were resorted to.

Two enterprising lads tore off the programs issued by the Biddle Theatre, and attempted to fool the doorkeeper. These programs were printed in the same color of green ink that was used on the armbands.

The boys cut the programs down to the same size as the armbands. They found this ruse severe. With their fake insignia they approached the door and demanded entrance.

But the sharp - eyed doorkeeper was not to be taken in. She turned them back with a quick motion of her right hand.

"Who do you think you're fooling?" she asked.

The youngsters withdrew to muster their forces, went into a huddle in an effort to come up with another scheme which they hoped would do the trick.

Clean Blockers you have the support of your citizens. Why not make more citizens join with you?

This can be done if you are honest, true and fair.

The 800 block of Druid Hill ave., has something to be thankful for. Mr. Bernine Reichlyn, a grocer in that neighborhood will share in their party. How can a Clean Blocker lose boosters like him?

800 Druid Hill Praised

Dear Manager Mackay: Just in case the Clean Block officials have overlooked them, I want to call your attention to the fine work being done by Captain Arthur Brown and his team with the assistance of Mrs. Emma K. Jones, their advisor.

I venture to say that they are entitled to the award, for the greatest improvement of any blocks entered in this year's campaign.

They work two blocks right near the Clean Block office — the 800 and 900 blocks of Druid Hill ave.

Each morning as I drive to work, I see these hard working Clean Blockers out early giving the sidewalks and streets a thorough going over.

After sweeping them clean, they bring out hoses and wash away every speck of dust. They even clean the block facing Biddle st., which is not even in their territory.

They have done such a conscientious job, they have stirred residents of houses in these blocks to do something too. Many householders have been shamed into not throwing watermelon rinds and other bits of garbage onto the sidewalks or into the streets.

In addition, they have painted all the steps white on both sides of the street. The steps are now uniformly neat and clean. I contend that these workers have shown a greater improvement in their blocks than many others entered in the contest.

I do hope that you and your staff will give them the recognition I feel they are due.

CAPER T. SCOTT

The youngest Clean Block captain honors go to five-year-old Arthur Brown of the 800 block Druid Hill Ave. But the distinction of being the oldest worker goes to 85-year-old "Mr. Mack" of Douglass - Somerset Homes in East Baltimore.

Affectionately known as "Pop," Mr. Mack is the first one up in the morning and the last one in at night. He carefully watches, to keep jaywalkers off he lawns and carries on jike a soldier without complaint.

This is not Pop's first year in the Clean Block fore-fornt. He has been at the job of painting, planting flowers and keeping the lawns neatly cut for several seasons. His work is confined to the 200 block of Silver Court.

Almost 2,000 Clean Blockers from the Northwest area jammed the Regent Theatre Friday for the annual Jamboree. Under command of their block captains, groups of children began arriving as early as 8 o'clock.

By 9:30, the line of youngsters stretched from the doors of the Regent to McMechen st., and curved almost 30 feet down McMechen.

The group from the 1100 block Shields Place added a professional touch to their arrival at the Jamboree. They were equipped with banners heralding the work they had done during the past few weeks.

Buddy Newton, genial managaer of the Regent, accustomed to handling large crowds, calmly directed the seating of the 1,900 clean blockers as if it were routine business.

One group of youngsters arrived with Clean Block window cards, but no arm bands. Obviously they had not been working in this year's campaign. They were turned back at the door.

A fleet of taxicabs delivered many of the children, their captains and advisors to the Regent, Friday.

"What's going on here?" asked one curious cabby as he unloaded seven children and their captain.

"It's our Clean Block Jamboree," he was told. "Golly, I haven't seen this many kids since goodness knows when," he said.

Now girls and boys, you see it doesn't pay to try to get by on schemes, you can't win.

You were either one on the inside, or among the groups left on the outside of the Jamboree. Which one would you rather be?

Why not start planning now to be a clean blocker next year?

We want you. Won't you think it over this fall and winter?

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2. Brush your teeth immediately after eating, whenever possible.

TOOTH CARE

Healthy teeth and gums are related to good general health, good nutrition, cleanliness, and skilled dental care.

In order to get all the essential food elements, the daily diet should be built around the following foods:

Milk, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, meat, fish or poultry, eggs, cereals, bread, butter, and for small children, fish - liver oils.

Well Captain, DON'T FORGET YOUR MEETING FRIDAY morning at 10 o'clock, at the McCullah Homes.

This is the last roll call.

FRANCES MACKAY, Manager

269th Ordnance Recovery Company Departed Sun.

The 269th Ordnance Recovery Company, an Army Reserve unit of this city, departed Sunday morning for its annual field training exercises which, this year, will be held at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot near Chambersburg, Pa.

Capt. William Gholston, 3001 Seabury rd., is commanding officer, and a veteran of Ordnance operations in the Pacific during World War II.

The all-colored unit personnel during these exercises will receive training in the recovery and evacuation of armored vehicles, utilizing 10-ton wreckers, armored recovery units, and 45-ton tank transporters. Under actual combat conditions, the 269th would provide support for armored divisions in the forward areas.

During the course of battle these divisions would advance steadily forward, engaging the enemy leaving those tanks neutralized by enemy gunfire and mines for the trained experts of the recovery company to evacuate from the battle zones and transport them to the rear areas for repair.

Outstanding Lessons

Personnel of the 269th receive comprehensive training in all phases of automotive operation, as well as in the use of mobile radio transmission equipment used in locating damaged vehicles. The instruction given during the field training period is conducted by civilian automotive specialists assigned to the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot.

The success of the type of mission assigned to an ordnance recovery company is highly dependent upon rapid location of damaged vehicles and their rapid evacuation to repair areas — many operations having to be conducted under the cover of darkness.

The unit's First Sergeant is M/Sgt. Ernest Martin, 2446 Terra Firma rd., a veteran of the Infantry Replacement Training Command.

A number of vacancies for automotive specialists with World War II experience are available and interested veterans may contact either Capt. Gholston or Capt. Kose at the Army Reserve Armory, 301 Fallaway.

Teen-Ager Finally Reveals Who Shot Him In Chest

Reacting in typical gangland fashion, a teen-ager who was critically wounded August 8 from a gunshot wound in the chest, at first refused to tell police who shot him.

After persistent questioning by Sgt. Louis Rehak, however, Daniel Mickens, 600 S. Fremont ave., identified his assailant as Melvin Lewis, 23, 605 Burgundy st.

In Southern Police Court, Monday morning, Magistrate Adolph Romer held Lewis in $2,000 bail on a charge of shooting Mickens. Preliminary disposition of the case was postponed until a further hearing on September 8 at 8 a.m.

Mickens, who is still confined to University Hospital, finally told Sgt. Rehak that Lewis walked up to him in the 600 block Burgundy st., whipped out a gun and fired once—with the bullet striking him in the chest.

As the wounded youth slumped to the ground, his assailant sped away. A companion of both boys, Willis Brooks, 600 block Conway st., then carried Mickens to his home.

In an emergency call, Mickens was lying unconscious on the living room sofa, bleeding profusely from a gaping hole in his chest.

After calling an ambulance which rushed the youth to the hospital, Sgt. Rehak, accompanied by Patrolman Waldenor Bradshaw, repeatedly questioned companions of the youth about the shooting.

Conflicting Stories

None of them seemed to want to give a coherent version of the events that caused to tile shooting. One individual declared that the boys had a dispute over a crap game.

Another rumor credited girl friends of both youths with precipitating the shooting.

When the wounded youth rallied enough to allow extensive police questioning, Sgt. Rehak finally obtained the identification of Lewis as the shooting suspect.

Police believe the youths in the incident in order to "settle" the case in their own fashion.

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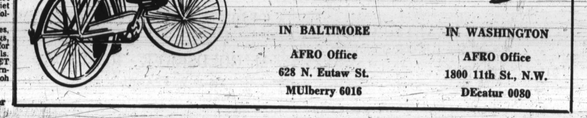
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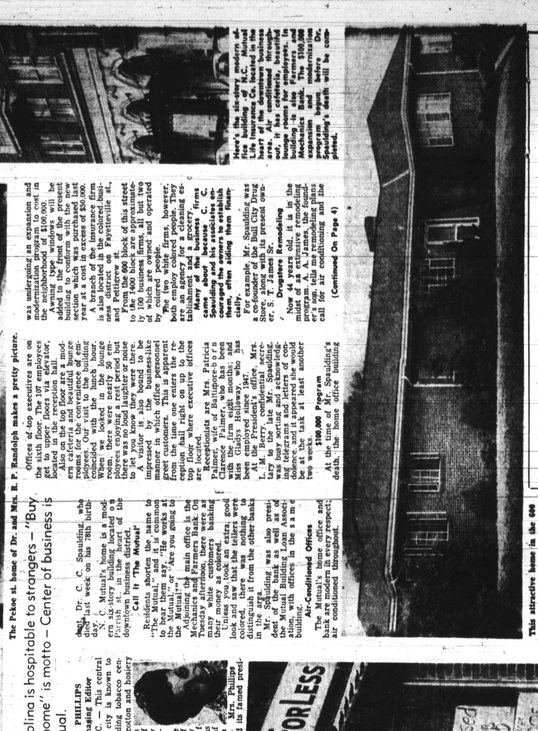

This attractive home in the 600 block of Fayetteville st. belongs to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is a well known lawyer. The rest of the home is as pretty as the picture. It has a patio and large picture window.

North Carolina is hospitable to strangers — "Buy your own home" is motto — Center of business is N. C. Mutual.

By R. M. PHILLIPS
AFRO Managing Editor

DURHAM, N.C. — This central north Carolina business center is a booming tobacco center and for its cotton and hosiery mills. It is the home of Duke University and North Carolina College.

It is a large agricultural area and is the city of this city of 75 the home of the power of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., and its famed president, Dr. C. C. Spaulding, who has served as president for the past 35 years.

N. C. Mutual's home is a modern six-story building located on the corner of Parrish st. and Parrish st. in the heart of the downtown business district.

Residents refer to the home as "The Mutual," or "Are you going to the Mutual," or "Are you going to work at the Mutual."

Adjoining the main office is the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. On the same corner is another building housing white customers banking in one side and colored customers banking in the other. Unless you look an extra good distance you would think it is one building.

Mr. Spaulding was also president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. Of the Mutual Building Loan Association, which is a separate building.

Air-Conditioned Offices

The Mutual home office and bank are modern in every way, air conditioned throughout.

Offices of top executives are on the second floor and you have to get to upper floors via elevator, located in the reception hall.

Dr. Spaulding's office is modern as contemporary furniture can be. Its walls are panelled in the finest of the present decorator fashions. Out back of his office is a large conference room, which was refurbished last year at a cost in excess of $50,000.

Adjoining the conference room is also located in the colored business district, the home office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., located in the 100 block of Parrish st., formerly occupied by the Y.M.C.A. for colored people.

From the 600 block of this street to the corner of Parrish st. there are by 100 business firms, all but two of them owned and operated by colored people.

Two years ago, Mr. Spaulding was was undergoing an expansion and modernization program in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Adjacent to the Mutual building he added to the front of the present building, which was purchased last year at a cost in excess of $50,000. This building is known as the Mutual Annex and was formerly occupied by 100 business firms, all but two of them owned and operated by colored people.

Now, the whole group, from the two-story Mutual Annex to the reception hall, rails on up to the Mutual building, is known as the home office.

Adjacent to Mrs. Patricia Palmer, wife of Baltimore's Congressman Clarence Palmer, who had been a guest in the home of her sister, Miss Gladys Holloway, who has been a resident of Durham for years.

Mr. Spaulding was also president of the Mutual Building Loan Association, and it appeared he would be the man who would preside over two weeks.

At the Time of Mr. Spaulding's death, the home office building was undergoing an expansion and modernization program, which added to the prestige of the neighborhood of $100,000.

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Many people dislike being

Here's the air-conditioned home of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. located in the 100 block of Parrish st. in Durham. Air conditioned throughout, the home office building is also furnished and modernized in keeping with the expansive and modernistic trend of Durham. Dr. C. C. Spaulding's death will be completed.

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Drugstore Remodeling

Mr. Spaulding was also in the midst of an extensive remodeling program in his drugstore. Work on the drugstore will be completed.

Next Week: Beautiful Homes In Winston-Salem