Breweries hire production men

All four of the city's breweries are now employing colored plant production workers.

This was revealed this week when the AFRO checked the Gunther, National, Globe and American Brewing Companies.

Since 1951, the Baltimore Urban League has been negotiating with the brewery managements and the International Union of Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Local No. 10, CIO, for the employment of the workers.

* * *

A SPOKESMAN for the League, hailed the employment as a "step forward."

At Gunther's the following men are employed:

Percy Johnson, 1400 block Mountmor Ct.; **Ordway Clark,** 500 block Sanford Place.

At National:

William H. Wilson, 500 block N. Chapel St.; **Dentrd J. Peele,** 2200 block Reisterstown. Rd.

At Globe:

Laurence Morse, 1600 block Poplar Grove St.; **William Starks Jr.,** 1100 block N. Fulton Ave.; **Gordon S. Perkins,** 1600 block Poplar Grove St.

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If you have wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

OFFICES and STORES OF THE BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED ON Saturdays during July and August

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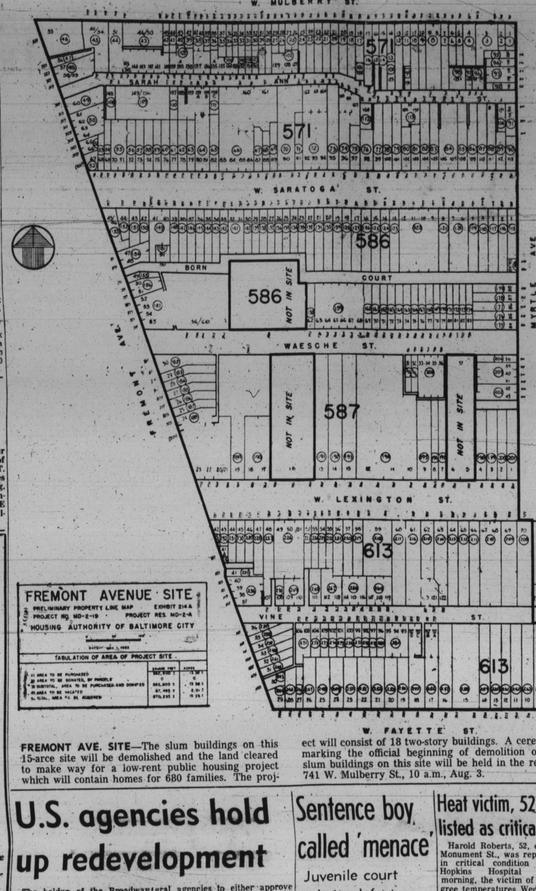

FREMONT AVE. SITE—The slum buildings on this 15-acre site will be demolished and the land cleared to make way for a low-rent public housing project which will contain homes for 680 families. The project will consist of 18 two-story buildings. A ceremony marking the official beginning of demolition of the slum buildings on this site will be held in the rear of 741 W. Mulberry St., 10 a.m., Aug. 3.

U.S. agencies hold up redevelopment

The holdup of the Broadway and Area 12 Redevelopment projects is due to the failure of federal agencies to either approve or disapprove revised plans, Mayor D'Alesandro and Board of Estimates were told Wednesday.

William Larrabee, director of the Redevelopment Commission, stated during a meeting in City Hall that while he can not accuse the federal agencies of stalling, the revised plans he submitted to them three months ago have not been acted upon.

He added, however, that through an unidentified federal representative he learned that the plans have been substantially approved, although not officially.

* * *

MR. LARRABEE made his remarks at a meeting called by Mayor D'Alesandro, who said he had received reports of delays from several sources. He stated that a full discussion of the problems would help avoid undue criticism.

The full discussion lasted a little more than five minutes. Mr. Larrabee explained that the holdup by the federal agencies may be due to the fact that the original redevelopment plans came under the Housing Act of 1949, while the revisions come under the Housing Act of 1954.

He stated that last Friday he had received approval from federal agencies on the land appropriated for the state office building in Area 12. He said he has turned the matter over to the city real estate office which can no proceed with negotiations.

* * *

IN RESPONSE to a question from Mayor D'Alesandro, Mr. Larrabee said that many of the objections of businessmen to the Broadway 12 Redevelopment project has been dissolved.

He revealed that whereas 70,000 square feet had been labeled for commercial development in March, that figure has been cut down to 30,000 feet.

This, he stated, is the absolute minimum to which the proposed commercial development can be reduced if the project is to be financed.

* * *

PROTESTS BY merchants in the area brought the revision in plans for commercial development. However, some of the changes in the redevelopment plans have met with strong protests from riddns in th area headed by the Eastside Community Committee.

The protests followed when it was learned that plans are being considered for parking space, dormitory - apartments for Johns Hopkins students and playground facilities, rather than for displaced families, most of whom are colored.

Sentence boy called 'menace'

Juvenile court admits defeat

With juvenile authorities admitting that they could do nothing with the boy, James Bradley, 15, was sentenced to four and a half years in the Maryland Reformatory on Wednesday in Criminal Court.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Joseph R. Byrnes as young Bradley pleaded guilty to attempted larceny of $40 worth of cigarettes, candy, and pocket knives, and unauthorized use of an automobile.

Terming the boy a "potential menance to society" who would become "progressively worse," Judge Byrnes ordered Bradley sent to Patuxent Institution for an examination.

* * *

READING FROM an official report on the boy, Russell Friseby, a probation officer, said Bradley made his first appearance in Juvenile Court at the age. of seven, and since that time he had made ten additional appearances in the court.

The Department of Welfare tried placing the boy in foster homes and in Boys' Village, but nothing worked and Bradley escaped from the institution five times.

It was reported that Bradley comes from a home where the father has deserted and where the mother is unable to handle him.

His offenses in previous cases include purse snatching, window breaking, breaking in stores, being found with stolen goods and petty stealing.

The Juvenile Court waived jurisdiction and sent the last case to Criminal Court for trial and disposition.

Oliver, Boston estate listed

Miss Katherine Oliver, who died here at 2108 Whitelock St. April 15, left a cash estate of $1,838.49, according to records of Orphans Court.

The estate consisted of $474.97 in a bank in Blackstone, Va. and $1161.52 in a Towson, Md. bank.

Miss Oliver is survived by her father, Wesley Oliver of Petersburg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Booth of Blackstone, Va. and Miss Martha Oliver of 2103 Windsor Ave. and a brother, Cp. Davie Oliver of Bradclock, Pa.

John R. Hargrove is administrator of the estate.

* * *

MRS. MARY J. BOSTON, also known as Mary J. Mason, who died Nov. 3, 1954, in Philadelphia, left an estate of $5,000.

Her heirs include John T., James H. and Levi C. Fletcher, brothers; and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Matthews.

Heat victim, 52, listed as critical

Harold Roberts, 52, of 1231 E. Monument St., was reported still in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital Thursday morning, the victim of the 97-degree temperatures Wednesday.

Mr. Roberts was found semi-conscious in the 600 block N. Gay St. He was rushed to the hospital, where-he was identified later by a brother, Daniel M. Roberts, of 1414 Aisquith St.

Another victim of the heat was Ellis D. Cook, 27, 500 block W. Biddle St., who was treated at Provident Hospital Wednesday night. He was later released.

Sharp rise seen in young offenders

Teacher says parents must accept their duties

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Suggestions ranging from a curb on "immoral literature" to the teaching of religion in the public schools as methods of reducing juvenile delinquency, were recommended this week as 400 persons attended the Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency at the University of Maryland.

Of the statistics introduced at the meeting, one of the most significant came from Phillip G. Green, director of the division of juvenile delinquency service, Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Green predicted that juvenile delinquency would almost double within the next five years, with the nation's courts handling 750,000 cases in 1960, as compared to 475,000 cases in 1955.

* * *

AMONG THOSE in attendance at the sessions were Dr. Furman Templeton of the Urban League; the Rev. Arthur Payne of Enon Baptist Church; William S. Taylor of the Eastside Community Council; Alexander Woodhouse of the Northwest Community Council; Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte; Lawson Veney, superintendent of Boys' Village, and Greenfell Prior, newly appointed superintendent of the Barrett School for Girls.

While the colored participants were pleased at the information gained through the conference, they were disturbed because no colored person had been placed on any of the steering committees.

The attack against "lewd, indecent, immoral and obscene literature," came from Inspector August K. Gribbin, of the Baltimore Police Department, who recommended that the conference ask the various associations of druggists and department stores to "clear the book-racks of this rotten mess and set up a boycott against it as the most effective means of protecting our teen - agers against moral depravity."

AT THE SAME session on Monday, Harold Strong, social service consultant of the Reformatory subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, linked juvenile delinquency with the lack of formal education.

He said that one out of every four youngsters who drop out before finishing high school become delinquents, while only one in every 50 of the children who complete high school end up before the courts.

Another speaker, Dr. James Brennan, associate professor in Michigan State College's School of Police Administration, said that 85 per cent of the delinquency cases originated in the homes, and 90 per cent of delinquents had no active program of religious life.

"We are going to do nothing above delinquency until we put the problem back where it belongs — in the homes," he said.

* * *

JUDGE Charles E. Moylan told the conference that because Maryland has only two juvenile courts that publish annual reports, there was no way of knowing the extent of delinquency in the state.

Judge Moylan, who handles juvenile cases in Baltimore, said a good juvenile court system would require annual reports but at present they are provided only in Baltimore City and Montgomery County.

He also said that the problem of delinquency requires adequate professional personnel, with special emphasis on probation personnel.

THE JUVENILE COURT judges of Maryland and members of the Supreme Bench of Maryland made the following recommendations:

1. Engaging of more trained probation officers.

2. An improvement in statistical records, including an annual report on juvenile delinquency.

3. A traveling psychiatric clinic for counties without such services.

4. Improvement of the program at the state reformatory at Breathedsville.

5. The establishment of detention facilities and an end to the practice of detaining children in jails and police lockups.

6. The placing of all juvenile courts on the level of the circuit court.

7. The establishment of a uniform minimum age for juvenile courts jurisdiction.

Telephone company plans improvements in Baltimore area

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, in its regular meeting approved expenditures of $4,800,000 for expanding and improving telephone service in Maryland.

In the Baltimore area, $637,000 was allocated for outside wire and cable facilities in Glen Burnie in connection with a $2,100,000 project change to dial operation.

In Baltimore City, approval was given for an expenditure of $311,000 for additional cable facilities to provide service in Frankford Gardens and Sinclair Estates.

Further expansion of cable facilities will be made in the Towson area to meet continuing demand for service, under an appropriation of $279,000 for new cable, conduit and poles.

Six arrested on riot charge

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Six persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and instigating a riot last week at Hogneck and Mountain Rd.

When police arrived at the scene, Patrolman Malcolm Dillion, who said he shot in the direction of one of the rioters, who was brandishing a revolver, described six colored men in a corner lot by a filling station shouting and cursing at the huge crowd which had gathered.

Police said the melee started after a group of men got hot under the collar when a car narrowly missed hitting the attendant.

The six men were taken into custody and were arrested after they defied police during their effort to scatter the mob.

Dillion said he detected a gun in the hand of one of the men and fired behind the gunman near the edge of the crowd when he disobeyed the officer's order to drop the gun and dashed behind a stationary auto.

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN

BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 30, 1955

RESERVE

● Provisions of joint bill cited

WASHINGTON

The bill which the Senate and House conferees are to present for floor action of Congress on the Military Reserve Program makes no mention of segregation.

The Pentagon wanted to be authorized to transfer Reservists to the National Guard, but this prompted an anti - segregation amendment by Rep. Adam Powell (Dem., N.Y.), which President Eisenhower branded as "extraneous," and the Guard provision of the bill was dropped, except, incidentally, to ensure the reserve bill's passage.

Many southern states will not admit colored men to the Guard, and many other states have segregated Guard units, which Representative Powell would like to have integrated.

* * *

THE TENTATIVE AGREEMENT WOULD:

(1) Abandon bonuses of from $100 to $600 to be paid veterans who volunteered for three years of periodic training for combat units in the Army or Marine Corps. This was proposed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, the Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee.

(2) Create a program of shortened active service for those who after a year of active duty asked to be transferred to 46 Reserve drills a year, and two weeks in field training.

Alternatives provided that those unable to meet the drill schedule could take 30 days of active training a year. If they defaulted on this they could be inducted for 45 days of active service.

* * *

(3) OPEN DRAFT - ESCAPE incentive to youths aged 17 or 17½ to 18 years to 20 to volunteer for six months of active training and then serve seven and a half years in the drill program of the Ready Reserves.

(4) The total military obligation was cut, with the tentative compromise, from eight years to six, which the House voted, the exceptions being noted.

The Defense Department protested this hotly holding that it would throw the entire Reserve objective out of balance.

The conferees disagreed with this contention, and held, it was reported, to the position that a man who had served two years on active duty after enrollment of the program — not before — could complete his obligation by putting in three years in the drilling Ready Reserves, and spend the last year in the stand-by Reserves, subject to recall only in case of war or a national emergency.

NEW PRESIDENT — Dr. James A. Boyer, who was born on the campus of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., last week, was elected president of the college by the school's board of trustees. He succeeds Dr. Harold L. Trigg who resigned last January.

Newly assigned Trumbull cops to get riot training

CHICAGO (ANP) — A special one-day training program will be given policemen newly assigned to the Trumbull Park housing project which has been the scene of periodic racial disturbances for the past two years.

Timothy O'Connor, police commissioner, made the announcement saying the first group will soon receive the training. The course will include instructions on how to handle specific problems which might arise on the detail.

White student to compete in national Elks contest

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — For the first time in half a century of Elkdom a white youth has been certified as a winner of an Elk regional oratorical contest and will compete in the national contest that will highlight the Elks annual convention to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 22.

He is William Lisenmeyer, of Phoenix, Ariz., a student of St. Mary's Catholic High School who won the Arizona state contest and went on to win the 7th Regional Contest held here in Los Angeles.

The interracial nature of the contests this year stems from the integration program of the Elks, proclaimed by George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education, and approved by Robert H. Johnson, grand exalted ruler.

* * *

THE PROGRAM was one of public education and assistance to increase favorable opinion toward the Supreme Court decision on racial segregation in public institutions.

Its purpose was also to provide scholarships for outstanding children of all races, religions and colors, and to assist students in states were parents are suffering fro meconomic boycotts forced upon them by white Citizens Councils who are making an effort to penalize colored persons in the South who fight for full citizenship.

"The integrated program for the oratorical contests on all levels from local to state and regional," stated Mr. Lee, "is working smoothly and bearing its inevitable fruits."

* * *

YOUNG LISENMEYER is from a state that had segregated schools up until the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing schools.

The Indiana contest held in Indianapolis showed the largest number of white participants. Of the ten students taking part five were white. There were other reports of integrated contests from Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and West Virginia.

Mr. Lee said that the Elks have taken the first step of all the fraternal orders in the United States to prove that "we are willing to share with others those things we have cherished for ourselves."

* * *

FIFTY-SEVEN scholarships have already been awarded for next year to students from 23 states including the Bahamas.

A scholarship was given to Bruce C. Boynton of Selma, Ala., to enable him to complete his senior year at Fisk University.

He is the son of S. W. Boynton, who was active in getting colored citizens in Alabama to register and vote.

Because of this, he was labeled as a troublemaker by the white Citizens Council which was influential in shutting off his credit and boycotting his business and thus reducing his income to an almost starvation point.

Scholarships were granted to Ethel L. Belton, Wilmington, Del.; Spottswood T. Bolling Jr., Education.

The annual talent and beauty pageant, with prizes up to $4,000 in scholarships, will be held the night of Aug. 17 and the Public Relations Day program, Aug. 18.

Headquarters for the Imperial Council ball will be held that night at the Firestone Ballroom.

Convention Calendar

JULY 25-27
National Negro County Agricultural Agents Association, Pine Bluff, Ark.

JULY 25-29
National United Ushers Association of America, Detroit, Mich.

JULY 27-30
National Association Negro Business and Professional Women Clubs, Chicago, Ill.

JULY 29-31
Frontiers of America, Chicago, Ill.

AUGUST 1-5
National Grain Dealers Association, Wendell Phillips High School.

AUGUST 2-6
CLEVELAND, Ohio — National Pharmaceutical Association, Sanger Hotel.
NIAGRA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ontario, Canada — Eighth World Boy Scout Jamboree.

AUGUST 2-5
CLEVELAND, Ohio—National Insurance Association.

AUGUST 2-6
SAN FRANCISO, Calif. — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

AUGUST 8-10
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — General Women's Conference AME Zion Church.

AUGUST 8-11
DETROIT, Mich. — National Negro Funeral Directors.

AUGUST 9-14
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — National Medical Association.
DURHAM, N.C. — American Tennis Association.
RIVERTON, N.J. — Grand Chapter, Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliate.

SEPT. 1-3
National Bar Association, Washington, D.C.

SEPT. 5-9
National Urban League, Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis.
National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

About People...

Gore reappointed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — **Dr. George W. Gore Jr.,** president of Florida A and M University, has been reappointed to a three year term as a member of the National Commission For Defense of Democracy through Education of the National Education Association.

He was first appointed to the commission in 1952 and was elected vice chairman last year. His present appointment expires in September.

Post at Paul Quinn

WACO, Texas — **Rozelle Claxton** of Chicago has been appointed instructor in music at Paul Quinn College, effective Sept. 1. **President Frank R. Veal** said here this week.

Mr. Claxton, who received both the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Chicago Conservatory, has been a private teacher of music for several years.

Hear fighting alumna

LANGSTON, Okla. — **Mrs. Lelia Sipuel Fisher,** attorney and Langston alumna who waged the successful fight for colored students to enter the University of Oklahoma Law School, is slated to deliver the commencement address at the Langston University Summer School exercises here Friday, July 29.

Represent porters

NEW YORK — Delegates who have been elected to represent Porters in the forthcoming special convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will meet here in Chicago, Aug. 11, include:

A. Philip Randolph, international president; First International Vice President **Milton P. Webster** of Chicago, and Third International vice president, **C. L. Dellums** of California.

Attends PR seminar

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — **Wilton C. Scott,** public relations director at Savannah State Cuiege and publicity director for the State Teachers Association, was among the 150 school leaders attending the seminar sponsored here by the National School Public Relations Association.

Army specialist

FORT BANKS, WINTHROP, Mass. — **Army Sgt. Conrad Clark,** World War II correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN, is now an Army Specialist with the 24th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE), stationed at this post.

Off to West Africa

NEW YORK — The **Rev. Milton A. Galamison** will depart for Paris, France, from Idlewild International Airport, Queens, L.I., Aug. 5, via TWA clipper. It will be the first hop of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, (Brooklyn) pastor on his trip to West Africa.

He will leave France the last week in August on his mission as fraternal visitor of the Westminster Fellowship National Council, Presbyterian Church, USA.

Shares $1,000 grant

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — **Revmond F. Adams Jr.,** a senior in veterinary medicine at Tuskegee Institute, has been chosen to receive the major portion of a $1,000 award given the own prize of the Lederle Laboratores Division of the American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, N.Y. Another senior, yet to be selected, will share the award.

Ph.D. at U. of Ill.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — **Emmett W. Bashful,** a member of the faculty of Florida A and M University, here, completed requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science at the University of Illinois on July 14.

At business workshop

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — **Wilbert Jones,** a senior accountant and assistant to the business manager, **Mrs. Helene B. Taylor** was granted a Carnegie-Corporation Scholarship last week to attend the University of Omaha Workshop for College Business Management, which convened on July 24 at Omaha, Neb.

Happy Birthdays

To celebrate a birthdate is a joyous occasion. It is also a day to be thankful. Give praises to the Lord.

It is with all sincerity that the AFRO and its readers join the many friends and relatives of persons born between July 28 and Aug. 3 to say: Happy Birthday!

Some one may take-part in this column by mailing a card or letter to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md., stating names, dates and cities of persons to whom you wish to send greetings.

July 28

Harry L. Thompson, Hague, Va.
William Olds, Scotland Neck, N.C. Reginald Wilson, Kingston, Jamaica, BWI.
Charles J. Wantman Jr., Petersburg, Va.
Mrs. Bruce Alleyne, Baltimore.
Herman S. Bean, Somerset, Bermuda.

July 29

Carvin M. Johnson, Hague, Va.
Mrs. Beulah Samuels, Cincinnati.
Barbara Lee Caunns, Bloomfield, Ga.
Ruby Sanders Chaffin, Atlanta, Ga.
Herman Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Christy B. Himes, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Beatryce E. Simpson, Baltimore.
Sibyl Graham, Detroit.
Monzella Smith, Baltimore.
Patricia Proctor, Gambrills, Md.

JULY 30

Evelyn McGee, Anderson, S.C.
Thelma Thomas, Morgantown, W. Va.
Rev. Herman T. Moody, Middletown, Del.
Stewart Simmons, Smyrna, Del.
Katherine Smith, Elizabethtown, N.C.
Janice Moorehead, Aberdeen, Md.
Mrs. Carrie Jones, Baltimore.
Mrs. J. B. Reid, Newport News, Va.

JULY 31

Mae T. Broady, Boston.
Alim R. Wurie, Freetown, Sierra Leonne, BWA.

AUG. 1

Augustine Thompson, Los Angeles.
G. R. Phelp, Philadelphia.
Curtis Massey, Baltimore.

AUG. 2

Louise V. Johnson, Hague, Va.
Reginald J. Daniels, Baltimore.
Mrs. Anita G. Johnson, Washington.

AUG. 3

Alexander Johnson, Hague, Va.

BELATED GREETINGS

Christe E. Mills Jr., Elkhorn, W. Va.
Weldon Lee II, Baltimore.

Hoxie Integrates All Schools

Only 75 miles from Memphis

● No incident mars July 11 registration

● Buses, cafes, playgrounds desegregated

VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY—Children of the Walker Ruffin family of Minturn, Ark., 5 miles from Hoxie, take their places on the school bus. Farris Paxton, bus driver and teacher, loaded from the rear as students came aboard. Ten of the Ruffin's 16 children live at home and six entered school, with the other four to begin in November. Some of the Ruffin children have used the buses before. All facilities pertaining to pupil use in Hoxie are now integrated.

HOXIE, Ark. — This small, friendly farming town of 1,835 opened both its elementary and high schools on a completely desegregated basis on July 11, registering 20 colored and about 800 white students without mishap.

Though Hoxie has but about 15 colored families it is located in cotton growing eastern Arkansas where there is a heavy concentration of colored people. The town is but 85 miles from Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Capital."

K. E. Vance, superintendent of the Hoxie Consolidated School District, credited the school system, the churches and the parents in making possible such a smooth changeover to integration.

* * *

TWO OTHER Arkansas districts have integrated at the high school level.

Hoxie went all the way, including its buses, cafeterias, playgrounds, athletics and other facilities.

Only children from one family—six children and one grandson of the Walker Ruffin family—ride the buses.

The Ruffins own a 140-acre farm in Minturn, about 5 miles from Hoxie and have a total of 16 children, some of whom have ridden on the white buses before. All 16 of their children still at home will be enrolled when the next session begins.

Before the recent announcement by the board of education that schools would be desegregated this fall, the city operated a small- frame one-teacher school for colored elementary pupils, with high school students being sent 24 miles away to a colored school in Jonesboro.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the courageous board of education which set aside traditions to do "what is the right thing" are L. H. Howell, president; I. L. Cochran, secretary; Leo Robert, Howard Vance and Guy Floyd.

Superintendent Vance said there would have been eight colored high school students going to Jonesboro at tuition of $135, plus nine times $18 a month for each child's transportation, a total of $2,376 the school district would have to pay.

He said the last assessments lowered valuations $37,000, and less is being received from the state. He said the Hoxie School District stands to lose from $4,000 to $7,000 for the school year in revenue and the savings in integration will help to keep the standards of the school up.

* * *

HE CONCEDED there would be problems to overcome but he expressed they would be met as they come up.

Hoxie ministers have preached to their congregations in favor of desegregation, Superintendent Vance reported. From all indications, the white students upon whose shoulders, he feels rest much of the program's success, seemed to have received home teachings in acceptance of the program.

White parents and students joined teachers in helping colored students register. Many of the townspeople came out to observe, as did some from nearby towns.

Town Marshall Pat Ferguson said, after visiting the school, Sullivan was in the wrong (even though doctor was in his office working at the time).

* * *

BUT THE payoff came when the police arrived. Another club member who had seen the accident was standing by and telling all who would listen that he had had an accident "just like that" and that he had got out of it without paying a cent.

Just as he said "I saw it all" the cops arrived and heard him. They promptly handed him a summons. And now he can "tell it all" in court.

But the best part of the whole story is this: When the mayor of Trenton learned that Dr. Sullivan's Caddie has been wrecked, he promptly sent his own personal car around to Dr. Sullivan to be used until the Caddie is running again.

Nothing wrong with having friends in high places.

* * *

BOB JOHNSON, the Elks "Grand," has taken an apartment in the Carver Hall apartments this summer.

Vernon Bailey, U.S. public health officer in Iraq for the past two years, has returned to the states with his wife, Jeanice, and their pretty daughter, Opal. They will be around Dee Cee awhile as he awaits a new foreign assignment.

They rounded out their stay in Iraq with a trip around the world. When you see Vernon ask him to tell you about the habits and customs of the Moslem world. Simply fascinating!

Down in Dee Cee they have begun to discover something that this reporter knew and wrote about almost two years ago on a "Date With Dee Cee."

And that fact is that AFRO Washington reporter, Mary Stratford, is one of the best

African group sets Marcus Garvey Day

NEW YORK — The seventh annual Marcus Garvey Day celebration will open the All Africa Conference to be held at Hotel Theresa August 17. The late Mr. Garvey will be honored Aug. 21 for his "great contribution to the African cause."

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS — Senior Pupil Miss Viola Tompkins, seconds from left, gets help in registering from (left to right) Mrs. Ray Hill, who is a student in the 12th grade, and Miss Ramona Selvidge, senior. Before desegregation, Miss Thompkins and other colored high school students were sent to a colored high school in Jonesboro, 24 miles away.

BIG TOWN BY JAMES HICKS

NEWARK, N.J. — Man! O Man! When I get back to the sidewalks of 7th Ave., I'm really going to carry on!

The cats in front of the Theresa Hotel are going to dig me for all. And them Giant fans who hang out around the Red Rooster — man, they'll think I've lost my mind.

You see over here in Jersey I'm learning a new language as editor of the New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN. That's what I said — a completely new language!

* * *

FOR INSTANCE, suppose I'd hand you a picture and say "set 17.6 picas, 10 point, indented one em on each end."

What would you do? I know what the cats on 7th Ave., are going to do when I start using language like that. They are going to tell me I'd better change my brand in this hot weather.

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YOU SEE, all my life I've just been a Reporter. I learned early that if you wrote everything in five copies and stayed as far as you could get from the main office, you could stay out of trouble.

So I didn't bother to learn all that jargon that they use in the city room, the composing room and the engraving department. But, down here I'm the old boy in one of the main offices for a few weeks now and I either have to get with it—or get run over by it.

I'm trying to get with it. But boy, o'boy—some of the youngest cub reporters on the paper ambarass me by walking up and saying, "Mr. Hicks, do you want an M-13 head on this page one story with a deck—or do you want an M-8 hed without a deck?"

The heck of it is they generally ask me such questions in front of one of the senior editors of the paper. And of course the senior editor and the young reporter expect me to come up with the right answer.

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HALF THE TIME I don't have the slightest idea what he is talking about. But I usually say, "let me take another look at the story and I'll tell you later what to do."

Then, instead of looking at the story (which I have already written) I grab for an AFRO "style guide" or some other literature which might tells me the difference between an "M-13 hed with a deck" and an "M-8 hed without a deck."

When I work it out, I make sure to call the same young man and tell him what I want just as if I had known it all the time.

* * *

BUT WHAT I'd like to say to him is "Look, I've written this story and the story itself is OK. So go put it in the paper and stop asking me a lot of fool questions in a foreign language!"

Editors, however, don't talk like that to young men. And right now I'm an editor and I'm learning to speak the editor's language.

But wait until I get back as a reporter on 7th Ave., Man, am I going to show off!

Speaking of Ave., that reminds me of Cadillacs, and that reminds me of an item on Dr. J. Henner Sullivan of Trenton.

You see when you are a mere reporter you hang out at the sin dens and the hustlers and the politicians buy your beer.

* * *

BUT WHEN you're an editor, you get invited to doctors' homes for dinner.

Last week I found myself with my feet planted under the mahogany dining room table of Dr. Sullivan and his charming wife with a pretty maid and a husky houseboy serving cool drinks from my right side and delicious seafood dinner from my left.

It was real wild; and I was as much out of my element as a cub reporter sitting in an editor's chair. I started from the outside with the gleaming silverware and working my way in. I suppose I did all right but even if I didn't I certainly enjoyed the dinner.

What I started out to tell you however, was about Dr. Sullivan's Caddy. He parked the beautiful thing in front of his house the other day and along comes one of the "Club Membera" in an old jalopy and smashed Dr.'s big Caddy nine ways from Sunday.

Of course the brother didn't have insurance and of course he jumped out shouting that Dr. Sullivan was in the wrong (even though doctor was in his office working at the time).

* * *

BUT THE payoff came when the police arrived. Another club member who had seen the accident was standing by and telling all who would listen that he had had an accident "just like that" and that he had got out of it without paying a cent.

Just as he said "I saw it all" the cops arrived and heard him. They promptly handed him a summons. And now he can "tell it all" in court.

But the best part of the whole story is this: When the mayor of Trenton learned that Dr. Sullivan's Caddie has been wrecked, he promptly sent his own personal car around to Dr. Sullivan to be used until the Caddie is running again.

Nothing wrong with having friends in high places.

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BOB JOHNSON, the Elks "Grand," has taken an apartment in the Carver Hall apartments this summer.

Vernon Bailey, U.S. public health officer in Iraq for the past two years, has returned to the states with his wife, Jeanice, and their pretty daughter, Opal. They will be around Dee Cee awhile as he awaits a new foreign assignment.

They rounded out their stay in Iraq with a trip around the world. When you see Vernon ask him to tell you about the habits and customs of the Moslem world. Simply fascinating!

Down in Dee Cee they have begun to discover something that this reporter knew and wrote about almost two years ago on a "Date With Dee Cee."

And that fact is that AFRO Washington reporter, Mary Stratford, is one of the best feature writers in the newspaper game today.

She just received a nice commendation from Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson of Howard University. And if you know Dr. Wilkinson, you know he ain't in the habit of going around patting undeserving people on the back.

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THING I MISS most about the commendation is that Dr. Wilkinson wrote Bossman Carl Murphy and told HIM how great he feels Mary is.

In most cases, the few people who remember to praise a reporter invariably forget to tell his boss. That's where it counts the most!

And right now I'm going to write "30" right here.

Know what that means? In editor's language that means "that's all brother."