Koger fines youth for his conduct in Monroe St. tavern

"You are right pitiful, but I've got to put a right stiff fine on you. Fifty dollars and costs, "Magistrate Linwood G. Koger said Monday in Northeastern Police Court as he convicted Earl Miller, 18, 1800 block W. Mulberry St., on a disorderly conduct charge.

Miss Bessie Holland, a barmaid at a tavern in the 500 block N. Monroe St., testified that Miller created a disturbance in the place when he was asked to leave because of the "loud" way he acted.

James Peace, a tavern employee, said that Miller came back into the bar with a brick, and it was at this point that police came on the scene and arrested him.

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Youth, 15, shot by patrolman

2nd boy escapes after firing gun

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

The 16-year-old youth, sought in connection with the early dawn shooting and attempted tavern burglary, was captured Thursday afternoon, when 11 police trapped him on a roof in the 200 block N. Dallas St.

The boy ran into a house and up the stairs to the roof. He had escaped from Boys' Village. He was held at Northeastern Police Station for investigation.

Caught in the act of attempting to enter a tavern in the 2200 block E. Madison St.; a 15-year-old boy was shot twice by police early Thursday morning.

A second youth who fired at the officers when the boys were discovered trying to open a window with a crow bar escaped on foot.

The teenager, who resides in the 200 block Montford Ave., was shot in the right elbow and left hip. His condition was described as not serious.

He was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital then removed to the Pine Street Police station.

* * *

OFFICERS HENRY Zukowski and James Geaslen of the Northeastern District were called to the scene around 2:35 a.m. by Charles Machacek, owner of the tavern.

Through a kitchen entrance in the bar he pointed out the two boys trying to force their way into the building.

Two other officers were summoned to guard the exits while Patrolmen Zukowski and Geaslen went around to the rear.

* * *

WHEN THEY ordered the boys to halt both ran. One fired a shot over his shoulder. When the officers returned the fire the 15-year-old youth stopped and surrendered.

The escapee, who is known to have resided in the 200 block N. Dallas St., is also wanted for questioning in connection with an assault and shooting case in the Central Police district.

Police said the suspect recently escaped from Boys' Village.

An all-points bulletin warning police to use caution in apprehending the youth who is considered to be dangerous has been issued.

Businessman cuts son off with $1

Wife, grandchildren get J. Coy Davis estate

Cutting off his son with a single dollar, J. Coy Davis, real estate broker, who died here, June 23, willed 30 per cent of his estate to his grandchildren and the balance, including the business, to his wife. No estimate was given of the value of the estate.

The will, filed in Orphans Court, Monday, said "wherein my son, Everette Jesse Davis, has proven unworthy of his and my trust, he is hereby bequeathered $1 as his total and final inheritance from my estate."

The document gave 15 per cent each to two grandchildren Ethylene Davis of Kansas City and James Anthony of 1015 Appleton St., this city.

* * *

NO MENTION was made in the will of the disposition of his G I insurance. Mr. Davis served in both World War 1 and 11.

Mrs. Ethel P. Davis, his wife, was willed property at 1638 N. Monroe St. outright, and the residue of his estate.

The business also goes to Mrs. Davis, according to the will, to be run by someone she obtains who has the necessary license, or disposed of as she sees fit.

The wife is also named executor of the estate. U. Theodore Hayes, assistant attorney general, is attorney for Mrs. Davis.

CAUGHT WAS — Jacqueline M. Bell, 9, of 3130 Presstman St., on Monday at Druid Hill Park Swimming Pool. She was playing in the door when it jammed, trapping her. Police freed her with the aid of a crowbar.

2 get year for assault

Convicted for beating a 64-year-old car washer, Robert Hayes Jr. 41 and Collin Tuttle, 28, wre sentenced to a year in prison by Judge Dealey K. Nice in Criminal Court, this week.

The victim, William Washington, said the pair attacked him as he was entering a car to get two boys who help him in the business.

Tuttle, however, insisted the fight arose over a bottle of gin. Tuttle told the court that Washington had chipped in to purchase the bottle and then had tried to drink Hayes' share after he had gone to get a glass.

Four-year-old boy injured by truck

Four-year-old James Jefferson, son of Mrs. Annie Jefferson of 1604 W. Hamburg St., was struck by a truck in the 900 block S. Sharp St., Tuesday.

He was taken to South Baltimore General Hospital suffering fractured ribs and head injuries. He was reported improving Wednesday. Driver of the truck was George Hinks, an employee of the C. D. Kenny Grocers, 1300 block S. Monroe St.

Flimflammers take matron for $900

Police advise caution of strangers with gifts

Nine hundred dollars went out the window for Mrs. Sarah Hill of the 400 block N. Carrollton Ave., Monday afternoon, when two flim-flam artists bilked her out of the money in one of the oldest confidence games on record.

Mrs. Hill had just left a bank at Baltimore and Carrollton Ave., when one man approached her and asked for directions to "Brown St."

When Mrs. Hill said she was unable to help him, the stranger struck up a conversation and in a few moments pointed to another man across the street who was picking up a wallet.

THE NO. 2 man crossed the street where the No. 1 man asked "Looks like you had some luck, how much do you have"

* * *

THE NO. 2 man obliged by counting up the money and announcing that the total was a cool $6,100 which he was quite willing to share with Mrs. Hill and the No. 1 man provided they could put up some cash of their own.

The No. 1 man reached into his pocket and came up with $600 which he handed to the man. Police said Mrs. Hill then went back into the bank and withdrew $900 which she handed over to the man with the wallet.

The men then told Mrs. Hill that they would have to go to a florist shop in the 1100 block W. Baltimore St., to get the money changed. They left and that was the last Mrs. Hill saw of them or her money.

After waiting at Fremont and Carrollton Ave. for some time Mrs. Hill grew suspicious and went to the florist where she found out that the men were unknown and gone.

* * *

ACCORDING TO police, Mrs. Hill was a victim of the old "pocketbook gamg," in which a swindler opens a conversation with the victim or "mark," while his companion pretends to find a pocketbook, making sure the victim sees him find it.

* * *

THEN THE victim is invited to join in spliting the money, provided he can produce some cash to show that he is a stable citizen. At this point, the first man usually produces some money to make the victim feel that everything is on the up and up.

Once the victim hands over his money, his goose is cooked, police said. The only thing the swindlers are interested in at this point is to get rid of the mark as soon as possible and make their getaway.

They usually pretend that they have to check with their boss to make sure that the split is okay, and they lead the mark to the entrance of an office building where they tell him to wait while they hightail it out the back door.

* * *

POLICE WARN that the flimflammers usually hang around banks waiting for a possible victim to show up.

* * *

FLIM-FLAMERS rarely work in their own home town, knowing that they could be easily traced. Instead they move from town to town, in a sort of tour of the nation. After several "scores" they usually go back home to cool off, and then start on another tour, police say.

In recent years, colored persons have become the favorite targets of these swindlers, who are so skilled in conniving that they can usually convince the average citizen that white is black.

Police warn that the best way to avoid being swindled is to keep away from strangers who offer you something for nothing.

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Gory double shooting told in Homicide Court

The gory tale of how an enraged man broke into his sweetheart's home, wounded her and killed her aunt was revealed in Homicide Court, Tuesday, before Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin.

In a trembling voice, Miss Ruth Davis, 22, 1500 block Aisquith St, related the double shooting in which Napoleon Martin, 29, 1500 block Aisquith St. is the accused.

Martin is charged with assault to murder Miss Davis and also of causing the death of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, 1500 block Aisquith St., June 24.

* * *

FOLLOWING THE preliminary hearing, Magistrate Cardin ordered Martin held without bail pending trial in Criminal Court.

In her testimony, Miss Davis said she had been going with Martin for three years. Prior to the shooting he had an argument with Mrs. Gibbon because she refused to let him see Miss Davis, the young woman said.

"On June 24 he returned with a pistol," she testified. "My aunt told me not to open the door because she was afraid he would kill me.

"I looked through the venetian blinds at the front window and told him he couldn't come in. He broke down the door. I ran to the summer kitchen and he grabbed me by the neck.

"We began tussling. When I fell on my face he shot me in the back. I struggled to the backyard and he chased me firing at me but the bullets didn't hit me. While on the way to my cousin's house I heard two more shots."

THE ADDITIONAL shooting was witnessed by Miss Irene Tinkler, 23, 1200 block E. Federal St., who was leaving a store in the 1500 block Aisquith St. when she allegedly saw Martin break into the house.

Miss Tinkler told the court: "When Napoleon broke in, my aunt, Mrs. Gibson, ran out and told me to call the police. Two shots were fired and my aunt ran back into the house.

"Then she came back out and Napoleon was chasing her. He grabbed her, held the gun real close to her and fired two more shots. She broke loose and he chased her to the house next door."

According to medical reports, Mrs. Gibson died of gun shot wounds in the chest near the heart.

Mother charges police beating

Screams disrupt court session

The screams of a mother interrupted proceedings in the Northwestern Police Court Tuesday morning as she shouted that her son was being beaten by police in the cell block of the station house.

By the time spectators reached the front of the cell block, police had carried Carl R. Brown Jr., 18, of the 1700 block Peyson St., back to a cell, leaving his mother in the corridor crying that she had seen her son beaten.

In a few seconds the corridor was alive with officers rushing back and forth into the cell block, as they ordered Mrs. Brown and her husband, Carl Brown Sr., out into the street.

* * *

ONCE OUTSIDE the building, Mrs. Brown told reporters that after her son had been ordered held in $1,500 bail for action of the grand jury on a robbery charge, he was taken back to the cell block where he broke away from police and started calling for his mother.

"Then two officers grabbed him and threw him down and started beating on him, Then policeman started hitting him. It was awful and right there in front of my eyes," she said.

Later on Tuesday afternoon, the Browns filed a complaint with the NAACP. An investigation is being made by Emerson Brown Jr., attorney.

* * *

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6.70x15	18.70	14.95	7.10x15	25.35	20.55
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7.60x15	22.65	18.35			

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Baltimore Afro-American

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Inside Story on the McAbee Playground (See Page 17)

Gatewood Jailed

Bride Calls Honeymoon Killing 'Accident'

'I love him,' she says in jail cell

- Her flowers too late for mate's rites
- Grand jury gets case on Wednesday

(EXCLUSIVE TO AFRO)

MINEOLA, L.I., N.Y. — "I love him . . . it was an accident . . ." Regina Jones Pryor, 21-year-old bride, said here Thursday in Nassau County Jail where she is being held for first degree manslaughter in the early Sunday death of her bridegroom of four months, Army O. Pryor Jr., handsome 27-year-old Army vet.

She will be given a hearing before the Grand Jury on Wednesday at which time she is expected to plead self-defense in the stabbing of her husband in his Prince Georges Neck honeymoon apartment.

Both the young bride and her husband are natives of Turner Station, a small community near Baltimore, where they were married just four months ago.

HER ATTORNEY, Samuel Marlow, visited the accused bride here at the jail on Thursday and reported that she was concerned as to whether a floral piece she had asked him to send for the funeral had arrived in time. (EDITOR'S NOTE: It didn't. Her request to send the floral piece was made at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the same time funeral services began in Baltimore.)

Earlier, her request to view her husband's body before it was shipped to Baltimore was denied by police.

Mr. Marlow said that Mrs. Pryor appeared calm when he visited her but that she had not been eating and cried frequently

(Continued On Page 2)

TAVERNS SERVE ALL

AIR CRASH

- 'Miracle' saves mom, daughters
- Pilot tried to make it to airport

A 32-year-old mother and her two young daughters miraculously escaped death and severe injuries, this week, when a disabled Army bomber crashed into a Ferndale home.

"It was a miracle that saved us," Mrs. LaRose Hunter told the AFRO at her home in the 1600 block Division St., following Tuesday's air tragedy which claimed the life of two pilots.

"I heard a big noise and cried 'momma,'" chimed in 11-year Edith Hunter. "My little sister Twanna who's just nine, began to cry."

* * *

MRS. HUNTER is housekeeper at the home of William and James Murray on Hammonds Ferry Rd., which was ripped by the B-25.

The home is located northwest of Glen Burnie, about 1,000 feet east of the east-west landing strip at Friendship airport where the bomber hoped to make an emergency landing after being crippled in a collision with another plane about 10 miles away.

Maj. Leonard H. Bonham of Forest Heights, Md., the pilot, and Maj. W. T. Phillips of Arlington, Va., suffered superficial cuts and walked away from the ruined B-25.

* * *

THE OTHER plane, a C-45 Beechcraft transport, went down at High Point, Md., and exploded as it struck trees in a dense forest. Lt. Francis D. Viering, 31, of Washington, and Maj. L. J. Millner, Arlington, Va. died in the crash.

While Air Force investigators

(Continued On Page 2)

END OF THE LINE for this B-25 Army plane which crashed into the Murray home at Ferndale this week, minutes after colliding with a C-45 Beechcraft transport plane about 10 air miles away. Mrs. LaRose Hunter, 1600 block Division St., housekeeper for the Murray brothers, and her two young daughters who were in the house, escaped through the back door. They were treated for shock at South Baltimore General Hospital.

JUVENILES

- Curfew law, night court urged here

By BIDDY WOOD

(Tuelfth in a series of articles)

Det. Lloyd Johnson, this week offered a three-point plan for curbing juvenile delinquency.

1. A curfew for juveniles.
2. Establishment of a night court.
3. Increased activities of civic groups and leaders.

Taking his proposal step by step, the detective said that he believed the juvenile crime rate would drop sharply if Baltimore had a curfew law "like other major cities," that would take the youth off the streets after a prescribed hour.

This, he said, would undoubtedly reduce delinquent acts committed between late at night and early morning.

* * *

A NIGHT COURT, Detective Johnson stated, would be a great help to witnesses in court cases. He pointed out that on many occasions witnesses are aggravated by the loss of a day or days, (depending on the length of trial) work under the present court system.

The night court would also be of great help to policemen.

UNDER THE existing system, policemen who make arrests after the afternoon court session, must appear the next morning for hearings.

It is the opinion of some observers that this causes some policemen to "look the other way," when "minor

(Continued On Page 2)

A 'MIRACLE' is what Mrs. LaRose Hunter, 1600 block Division St., called the narrow escape she and her children, Edith, 11, left, and Twanna, 9, made from a Ferndale house when a damaged plane crashed into it, Tuesday. Mrs. Hunter, employed as a housekeeper, said that the impact knocked her to the floor. (AFRO Staff Photos by Otho MacKay.)

Sportsman begins term for numbers

- Loses appeal, but smiles, pays $1,000
- Bluetop and Dow already behind bars

With a big cigar clamped between his teeth and a broad smile on his face, Simuel Gatewood Jr. surrendered to the sheriff's office, Wednesday to begin serving a one-year term in the House of Correction.

This was the climax of the 48-year-old sportsman's unsuccessful fight against a lottery conviction he received in Criminal Court on Dec. 9, 1954.

At that time, Chief Judge Emory H. Niles imposed the jail term and fined Gatewood $1,000 and costs. Gatewood of the 2100 block Whittier Ave., took the case to the Court of Appeals which upheld the lower court ruling on June 10.

* * *

IN THE INTERIM, Gatewood, known to his friends as "Simey," had time to get his personal affairs in order and also see his daughter graduate from an exclusive upstate eastern college.

Dressed in sports attire and sporting a cap, "Simey" looked like a man about to take a cruise to Bermuda, as he surrendered to the sheriff. He was accompanied by his brother, Asbury G. Gatewood, popular night club owner, and his attorney, Ernest L. Perkins.

Prior to being transported to the House of Correction in Jessups, Md., "Simey" pulled out a big roll and paid off his $1,000 fine.

He shelled out $250 in ones, one $100 bill, two $50 bills, $170 in twenties, $370 in tens, and paid the rest with crisp $5 bills.

* * *

"SIMEY" WAS in gay spirits as the sheriff's car pulled away at 1:50 p.m. and began the journey to the House of Correction at Jessups.

Gatewood was tripped up on the lottery count when a woman then identified as his girl-

(Continued On Page 2)

Court holds Board rule is illegal

- 'White only' regulation now void
- Owner has right to serve all

Judge Michael J. Manley ruled today (Friday) that tavern owners may serve persons of all races.

In an 18-page opinion, the jurist declared that the owner has the "sole right" to "determine whether he desires to sell exclusively to colored patrons, exclusively to white patrons, or to a mixed patronage of colored and white.

This reversed a Liquor Board ruling of Feb. 24, which denied George W. DeAngelis of the 200 blk. Paca St. a charge from white to colored patronage.

* * *

THE BOARD RULING was based on Rule 38 of the Liquor Board which restricts patronage. In his reversal, Judge Manley decided that the rule is unconstitutional and void.

Judge Manley noted that the courts had previously upheld the constitutionality of the Liquor Board's segregation policy on the authority of the "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy vs. Ferguson, ruling that segregation of the races was not a violation of the 14th Amendment.

However, the jurist said, the Circuit Court in reversing a ruling by District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen in the retailers case, had said that the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954 in the school cases had "swept away" all subsequent decisions.

Judge Thomsen had said that segregation of races at public beaches, bath houses and swimming pools was not a violation of the 14th Amendment.

* * *

JUDGE MANLEY ALSO noted that the Circuit Court in its opinion stated that the Supreme Court had ruled that the clock could not be turned back to 1896 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written.

* * *

TAVERN OWNER DeANGELIS filed his appeal through Fred Ginsberg, attorney, when the Board refused his request to change patronage.

A "friend-of-the-court" brief was filed by NAACP Attorneys Tucker Dearing, Linwood Kogger, Robert Watts and Sen. Harry Cole.

This brief was filed on behalf of Pennsylvania Ave. night clubs which were forced to close their doors to white patrons.

Judge Manley decided four questions:

1. Is the restriction a valid exercise of the police power?
2. Does the State have an absolute right to control the sale of intoxicating liquors?
3. Does the licensee have the right to raise the constitutional question in this case?
4. Does the Liquor Board have

(Continued On Page 31)

Two appointed policewomen

First ones named in seven years

For the first time in seven years, a colored woman has been named to the police force. And for the first time in the history of the city, two women have been appointed at the same time.

The appointments of Mrs. Marian L. Crawford, 2309 Keeko Le., and Miss Shirley A. Diggs, 2100 Presstman St., were announced Thursday by Thomas L. Miller, personnel officer of the Police Department.

Approval of the women for police work was given by Fred L. Ford, chief inspector, and James M. Hepbron who was sworn in Wednesday as Police Commissioner. Mr. Hepbron fills the vacancy created by the death of Col. Beverly Ober.

* * *

THE AFRO, civic organizations and leaders urged the appointment of colored women during Mr. Ober's administration. Their pleas fell on deaf ears.

Last woman named to the force was Mrs. Cornelia L. Smith who came on in 1948 by approval of Hamilton Atkinson, Mr. Ober's predecessor. Mrs. Smith, resigned recently to return to Howard University to get her master's degree.

With the resignation of Mrs. Smith who was assigned to the Southwestern District, only two colored women were left on the force—Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte of Northwestern and Mrs. Carolyn Robinson of Northeastern District.

In an interviw with the AFRO following his appointment to the commissioner's post, Mr. Hepbron praised Mrs. Whyte and in-

(Continued On Page 15)

IN VA. SCHOOL CASE

Audience stunned at judge's attitude

RICHMOND, Va.— Spectators at the hearing of the Prince Edward County school decree hearing on implementation of the Supreme Court's May 17 ruling that states must move with "deliberate speed" toward school desegregation were astounded to hear a United States Circuit Court judge belittle the United States Supreme Court.

They were equally taken aback when the three-judge court, composed of Justices Armistead M. Dobie, Albert V. Bryant and Sterling Hutcheson, failed to rebuke counsel for the State of Virginia for its vicious attack on the NAACP for its role in the fight for full school integration.

When T. Justin Moore, Richmond counsel for the Prince Edward County school board, argued that the threat the school board officials might be taken into court for contempt for not desegregating its schools his was "a sword hanging over our heads," Judge Dobie responded:

* * *

"CAN YOU see this court sending them to jail if they come in good faith?"

Moore remarked that his side was surprised "when we got the Supreme Court's May 31 decision after our argument."

Judge Dobie remarked: "This is not the Supreme Court."

At one point in the discussion of the case, counsel for Virginia referred to the U.S. Supreme Court justices as a bunch of fellow travelers, and was not reprimanded by any of the Circuit Court judges for this contemptuous reference to the body set up by the U.S. Constitution as the highest court of the land.

J. Lindsay Almond, Virginia attorney general, derided the NAACP, which was the school cases on a Constitutional issue, being "drunk with power and hell bent on an orgy to produce chaos" by trying to force integration while the state sought to solve its problem.

NAACP attorneys, Thurgood Marshall and Spottswood W. Robinson 3rd, deliberated during the week over details of the decree.

The decree insisted that read-

(Continued On Page 31)

A ray of hope

President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved fast in 1933. His action began with his famous fireside chats over the radio—the length and breadth of the land. He inspired confidence in the nation. He sponsored legislation in congress, the National Recovery Administration, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, social security, bank insurance on deposits, and insurance on mortgages.

He established Civilian Conservation Corps to take thousands of young unemployed off the streets.

AFRO readers began to see a ray of hope and depression slowly gave ground.

Here at the AFRO confidence in our government had never been shaken. AFRO sales grew through home delivery.

Per carrier delivered AFROS call MU. 5-6014.

Lyon tenants protest increase in rent slated for August 1

By ARTHUR RANDALL

Saturday, at 11 a.m., a delegation from the tenants of the Ernest Lyon Housing Project will meet with its management representatives in an effort to stem the rent increases scheduled for Aug. 1.

This was tentatively agreed upon Monday night, at a meeting sponsored by the Balmwood-Spatrows Point NAACP, Thomas Allmond, president, at New Life Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harold G. Nixon, pastor of the church, was chairman of the meeting.

Some 74 housing units were represented.

The Ernest Lyon Homes were federally-owned until recently. When the federal government abandoned them, they were pur-

(Continued On Page 15)

Baltimore County board ends segregated schools

(See story on other Maryland counties on Page 5)

TOWSON — The Baltimore County Board of Education abandoned segregation in all of the county public schools Thursday afternoon.

The desegregation program was adopted at a board meeting and will become effective at the start of the fall term.

Effected by the change are 57,112 pupils, 3,833 of whom are colored. The grades affected are from first to 12th.

Under the desegregation program, colored children are now permitted to attend any school within their respective attendance areas, insofar as the school space will permit.

* * *

THE PROGRAM was approved unanimously without any major discussion by the board. The approved resolution said in part:

"The Board of Education of Baltimore County will make every effort to comply with the Supreme Court decion on the establishment of racially nondis-

(Continued On Page 2)

Barrett school head resigns

Mrs. Margaret M. McCane has resigned as superintendent of the Barrett Training School for Girls and is to be replaced by Greenfell Prior, presently employed as director of clinical and social services at the Maryland Training School for Boys.

Mr. Prior is scheduled to take over the post on August 1. He will be the first white person to be head of the school for delinquent girls in more than 25 years.

Mrs. McCane submitted her resignation on May 16. It was

(Continued On Page 15)

$$$ FOR YOU IN THIS ISSUE
- $25 each issue for persons featured in "Hi, Neighbor," a brand new money game beginning on Page 9.
- $25 a week for News Tips—just phone City Desk, MU. 5-6015 ,and say, "I've got a tip."
- $5 for Lucky Photo—all you have to do to collect is call at City Desk if your head is circled in the oval. There's a lucky photo in this and every issue.