Bathwater, $200 and a flight down drainpipe

"Happy" received some sad news in Criminal Court, Wednesday. He was found guilty of taking $200 from a friend who was buying this not water.

The sad news brightened a bit for Levia (Happy) Happazzoiern when Judge John T. Tucker placed him on probation for a year.

Testimony was that the 40-year-old steelworker, of the 1500 block W. Mosher St., took the money while his friend, A. J. Marshall prepared bathwater for a movie date.

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MARSHALL TOLD the court that he laid his wallet containing $200 on a kitchen table at an apartment in the 700 block Fulton Ave. and went to get some more hot water for his date who was getting ready to accompany him to a movie.

On the way from the kitchen to the bathroom with the hot water, Mr. Marshall said, he noticed that his wallet had been moved and a check revealed that two $100 bills were missing.

Marshall said that he told "Happy" and two other women with whom they had been drinking to stay put until police came.

Testimony revealed however, that "Happy" backed out on the roof of the third-floor apartment and slid down a drainpipe.

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"HAPPY" DENIED taking the money and said that he fled when Marshall picked up a butcher knife.

Testimony was that the man was arrested a block away behind a garage where he was hiding.

Police and Marshall were directed to the place by Marshall's girl friend who "Happy" said he met as he descended to the ground.

"Happy" said that he asked the woman to throw him his hat that had been left behind upstairs. Instead, she pointed out "Happy's" escape route.

Michael F. Friedman was defense counsel. Francis Meagher and John C. Weiss, assistant State's attorney, prosecuted.

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Girls yield; JC row ends

Boys' State youth to attend ball

ANNAPOLIS — The row over the exclusion of colored representatives to Boys' State from the annual Boys' State - Girls' State inaugural ball tonight (Friday) was settled, Wednesday, when the female mock legislative assembly yielded to pressures from the boys and voted to permit seven colored youths to bring dates to the ball.

The flareup between the two American Legion - sponsored groups developed surprisingly earlier Tuesday when members of Boys' State unanimously voted to boycott the traditional ball because the members of their female counterpart electified that the seven colored members would not be allowed to attend.

Falling like a bomb in the regular proceedings of the legislative calendar, the unscheduled segregation issue was introduced to the boys' assembly by Earle Poorbaugh, state information head and director of Boys' State.

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MR. POORBAUGH, following the boys' action, said the move was actually a compromise from their original position taken on the matter.

Instead of suggesting that local colored girls, none of whom are attending Girls' State, serve as dates for the boys, the youthful males wanted their seven colored members invited on equal terms with all others.

The director of Girls' State, Henry Williams, expressed surprise at the stand taken by Boys' State. She said the girls had not discussed the segregation issue and had not even issued a formal invitation to the boys' group.

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MR. POORBAUGH said the invitation to the boys came from a "high official" of Girls' State. The stand taken by members of Boys' State was apparently an answer to this invitation.

The director of Girls' State said there are no colored girls attending this year because of the lack of colored counsellors and the fact that the girls had to be housed in private homes, instead of a hotel with the rest of the members.

With the week of mock legislative activities coming to an end, the members of Girls' State elected their officers. The boys' election will be held tonight (Friday) at St. John's College.

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THE GIRLS' election seated Ruth Leroy of Pikesville as mayor; Carol Sanders of Glen Burnie as city council president, and Olivia Scaggs of Lauren as comptroller.

The programs of both groups are designed to acquaint high school pupils with operations of state and local governments. Final sessions will be held Saturday.

The seven members, who will attend the ball with their dates, are: Wesley Young of Banneker High School, Catonsville; Irving Long of Brooks High, Catonsville; Coyal Jason of Bates High School Floyd Swann of Pomonkey High, Risen; Joe Miller of Robert High, Easton, and Dilworth Proctor of Belalton High School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—A. L. Lewis, (right) husband of Mrs. Cora Lewis, and an employee at the AFRO-AMERICAN since 1929, received a basket of flowers on his birthday June 13 from John H. Murphy Jr., assistant to the president.

Newstip on church squabble top winner

The person who notified the AFRO about the trustees resigning at Enon Baptist Church is this week's $5 winner in the AFRO Newstip Contest.

A second prize of $3 will be awarded to the person who first called about a child falling to his death from a second-floor window.

A third prize of $2 will go to the tipster who called in the information on a man falling to his death in the Potomac River.

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OTHER PRIZES worth $1 each will go to the individuals who called in the following tips:

Grocery store robbed of $150, death of D. D. Bell in California, boy hit by bicycle, dog bites owner, youth dies in hospital, 2-car collision at Calhoun and Mosher Sts., police car hits child at Pennsylvania Ave. and Franklin St., fire at West and Leadenhall;

Also youth registers in Central Y swimming class, testimonial for retiring teacher, two auto collide at Gilmor and Saratoga, collision at Green and Mulberry Sts. and auto accident at Sharp and Montgomery Sts.

Smith seeks new trial in vote forgery case

Leroy (Fuzzy) Smith, who has been called the "scape goat" in an investigation into the November general elections which resulted in his being convicted for forgery, asked for a new trial, this week.

The 35-year-old proprietor of a W. North Ave. delicatessen was convicted last week in Criminal Court of forging the signatures of three registered voters.

In his motion for a new trial, Smith contends that efforts by the State to offer into evidence enlargements of hand writing comparisions, improperly created an "atmosphere" before the jury.

The motion contends that this was done despite a ruling by Judge John T. Tucker that such exhibits were not admissible.

At his trial, Smith was called a "scape goat" by defense attorneys, while the State admitted that Smith was prosecuted for an act that he "couldn't have done by himself."

Two nervous men rob Gilmor office

Two nervous men with bloodshot eyes walked into the Gilmor Project management office about 2:30 p.m. Thursday and took $49.30 at gun point from Manager Warren Weaver.

Mr. Weaver declared that the men came into the office and asked Miss Lydia Haynie, cashier typist, if a man by the name of Robert Jones had moved in recently.

As she went to check the files, one man came into Mr. Weaver's office and pulling out a gun, ordered him to unlock the safe inside the vault.

Both men were described as dark skinned in their early twenties and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

STUDENTS BUILD HOME

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —Students of the construction classes of Department of Mechanic Arts at Lincoln University, rebuilt the fire-destroyed home of B. M. Britt, farm assistant.

W. VA. SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT PASSES 500

INSTITUTE, W. Va.— Summer school enrollment at West Virginia State College has gone over 500, approximately 90 per cent increase over last summer.

King Kong cocktail kills 6, two held

NEW YORK — Six men were dead today after drinking King Kong cocktails made from wood alcohol at a Harlem "julee joint" housewarming. It was revealed Wednesday when a man and a woman were held on homicide charges.

Held without bail for a hearing June 30 were Fred Dalton, 55, who operates a restaurant at 100 W. 134th St. and Madeline Robinson, 43, hostess at the housewarming which was held at 620 Lenox Ave. They are charged with the death of one of the six, Benjamin Moore, 53.

Police said Dalton acted as supplier for Mrs. Robinson who gave the housewarming on June 11.

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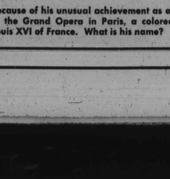

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11. The person submitting the highest number of correct answers in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the first prize. The person submitting the second highest number of correct answers will receive second prize. Other cash prizes will be awarded according to the standing of the contestants. In event of ties, contestants will be notified regarding a runoff to determine actual winners.
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Two-year fight pays off for home owners

By ROBERT THOMAS

A two-year fight by two property owners to block the efforts of a landlord to create congested and overcrowded conditions in their neighborhood by making over a three-apartment dwelling into one housing four apartments paid off in their favor recently.

The fight was one in which the property owners, backed by two civic organizations successfully prevented the violation of a city zoning law by a landlord and the Zoning Board, which, in upsetting a previous decision, granted permission to the landlord to add another apartment to the dwelling.

Involved in the two-year litigation, which swung from the Zoning Board to the Baltimore City Court and finally went to the Md. Appeals Court, was a dwelling at 1128 Druid Hill, containing three apartments.

The house was purchased in February, 1953, by Samuel J. Aaron, who applied to the Zoning Board for permission to house a store in the front of the cellar and an apartment in the rear.

The board denied the application on April 2, 1953, but following an appeal to the Baltimore City Court, reversed the decision on June 11, 1953, and granted the landlord permission to add the fourth apartment.

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A PROTEST was immediately registered by two persons who owned property in the block, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch NAACP, and Mrs. Florence L. Snowden, president of the Northwest Residential Protective Association.

In a brief entered in Baltimore City Court by the counsel for the two civic leaders, by Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, detailed reasons were given by the granting of permission to add another apartment in the dwelling, in violation of the zoning law, would be detrimental to the health and welfare of the neighborhood.

The brief argued that the request of the landlord sought an approval by the Zoning Board were in direct contrast to the efforts of the city to prevent the conditions which cause residential blight and slums.

The Druid Hill Ave. dwelling is directly adjacent to the McCulloh Housing Project and two blocks away from the westernmost Madison Ave. boundary of the proposed new state office building site and redevelopment area.

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IT WAS further argued that the evidence upon which the Zoning Board based its decision was not sufficiently substantial and the decision, therefore, was "unreasonable, arbitrary and illegal," since it constituted a variation from the zoning law.

The property owners produced witnesses who testified that the apartment had been housed more than three families at any one time. This was in direct contrast to testimony by witness for the landlord and an affidavit signed by the previous owner of the house.

In direct testimony before the Zoning Board, Mrs. Jackson, who owns property at 1136 Druid Hill Ave., stated that she had lived in the area from 1903 until 1910 and had not seen the more than one complete apartment unit in the dwelling at 1128 Druid Hill Ave.

Supporting testimony was given by Mrs. Snowden, who lived at 1134 Druid Hill Ave. from 1903 to 1944. Both civic leaders stated they have been active in the fight to eliminate overcrowding and congestion in the city.

The landlord, the brief argued, failed to submit evidence strong enough to serve as a basis of the decision by the board to approve his application, by either revealing similar zoning law violations in the area, or by proving personal hardship.

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IT WAS ARGUED by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Snowden that the decision of the Zoning Board was "decidedly against the public interest" and detrimental to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the people living in the area and the community in general.

The Baltimore City Court ruled in favor of the appellants and upset the decision of the Zoning Board. The landlord, Mr. Aaron, took the case one step farther and appealed to get a contradictory decision from the Md. Appeals Court.

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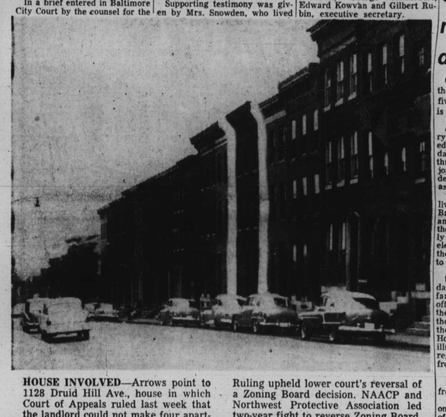
In its recent decision, the Appeals Court, ruled that the landlord had not furnished sufficient evidence to prove that the Druid Hill Ave. property had ever been occupied by four families. In its second decision, Zoning Board acted "arbitrarily" and without "substantial evidence" to support its decision, the court stated.

Sitting as members of the Zoning Board which decided in favor of the landlord, thus bringing about the two-year fight were: William T. Bloom, chairman; Edward Azrael, Herman Hammerman, George Hofferbert, Edward Kowarsky and Gilbert Rubin, executive secretary.



HOUSE INVOLVED—Arrows point to 1128 Druid Hill Ave., in which Court of Appeals ruled last week that the landlord could not make four apartments since it is a three-family dwelling. Ruling upheld lower court's reversal of a Zoning Board decision. NAACP and Northwest Protective Association led two-year fight to reverse Zoning Board. (See Editorial on Page 4)

LITTLE LEAGUE MOTHERS — Ten brave mothers who trudged the length, or breadth, or something, of Druid Hill Park Monday to watch their younsters open the Chesapeake Little League baseball season. Left to right, front row — Mesdames Elsie Robinson, Margaret Armstrong, Burnell Davis, Elaine Hamiel, Olga Parker; second row — Mesdames Evelyn McCalium, Marye Oliver, Ruth Biddle, Clarice Watts and Alma Griffin.

Cherry Hill neighbors aid family

Cherry Hill neighbors came to the aid of a widowed mother of five children who became ill and is unable to work.

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ALEXANDER BROWN, Cherry Hill civic worker, investigated the plight of Mrs. Mary Randall, 3012 Ascension St. and through the help of Mrs. Marjorie Ward, AFRO correspondent, secured food and financial assistance for the family.

Mrs. Randall and her family live in the home of Mrs. Ella Brown, who receives Old Age and Survivors Insurance from the government in small monthly checks. The home has no electricity, hot water or gas as the family income is too small to maintain them.

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FOUR YEARS ago Mrs. Randall received aid from the Welfare Department, but was "cut off" because of her resource in the Probation Department from the fathers of her children. Since then she has worked at a local Hotel for $10 weekly until her illness. She has not received regular probation payments from the fathers.

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HER CHILDREN range in age from 15 years to 17 months.

Mrs. Randall plans to seek aid once again from the Department of Public Welfare. In the meantime the Cherry Hill Democratic Club, the Co-op Club of Cherry Hill, the Community Church, Clifton Bailey, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. Ida Swanson and other neighbors have contributed food to assist the family.

Be alert! Call your newstips in to MUlberry 5-6015 and earn money.

Little League baseball has Mom 'playing' too

By SAM LACY

As if America's millions of mothers didn't have enough to do, someone had to come along and invent Little League Baseball!

Mommy didn't have her hands full, washing and ironing for the rest of the family, getting sister to the piano teacher, and having Pop's coffee on time, and drinkable—somebody had to think up a way to occupy those before-dusk hours she used to count upon for getting her breath.

Someone had to put a shiny new uniform on junior and point the way to a remote baseball diamond and say, "C'mon, kid, you're in the league!"

SO, MOM listens for several weeks as her brood enthuses over the "big day," which is the official opening of the Chesapeake Little League.

Naturally, Mom has no choice. Down drops her apron and smock and off to the Little League she must go.

Over hill and dale, down highway and byway, through meadow and mud she trudges—to Eureka. It's a cleared space behind the reptile house in Druid Hill Park, and there four teams of youngsters are romping about ready for action.

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"I DON'T know the first thing about baseball," said one of 10 brave mothers who attended Monday's opening of the Chesapeake youngsters. "But how could I say no?"

Said another: "Mine was up at 7 o'clock this morning, all dressed up in his Yankee uniform and going up and down the block ringing doorbells. He made it clear the neighbors had to come, so if I didn't show up, I'd have to leave home before he got there tonight."

There were other stories, all typical of mothers responding to the obligation of being mothers.

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LITTLE LEAGUE baseball, which invaded Turners Station last month and arrived in Northwest Baltimore this week, has brought a new "duty" to Mom.

But to some, it is not only a duty, it's a problem. Take, for example, the case of Mrs. Margaret Armstuong:

"I have three boys," says she. "One on the Indians and two on the Dodgers. Whom do I root for?"

Pugh triplets have enough

Money available to pay rent

A $12 contribution from six women in the mailing division of the Main Post Office increased the fund for the Pugh Triplets to $51 this week.

The triplets, born June 8 to Adelphus and Dorothy Pugh of 914 Coppin Ct., faced a bleak future because the father was without a job and there were already four other children at home.

The money contributed through the AFRO will pay the rent for the family of nine in the Cherry Hill Project. The rent is $20 a month for the two-bedroom apartment.

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CONTRIBUTORS OF the $12 were Emma L. Williams, Rose Farrar, Elmira Spriggs, Emma Johnson, Carrie Sephus and Florrine Wylie.

Mrs. Pugh reported that a woman by the name of Mrs. Barnes turned over to her $13.55 collected from different persons.

Persons in the neighborhood who gave baby clothes were Mesdames Miriam Wilkes, Dorothy Green, Annie Christian and Novella Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, 2801 Raynor Ave. sent clothes for the babies and the older children and the PTA of School No. 159 sent a large box of canned goods.

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MRS. BERTHA BLACK, a nurse who is working on two cases of her own, stops by the Pugh home to give aid and instructions as did Nurse Butler of the Public Health Department.

The triplets, David, Diane and Deborah are sleeping in card-board boxes covered neatly with paper with pillows as mattresses.

Fireworks at Stadium on July 4th

The Greater Northeast Baltimore Association will sponsor the Independence Day Celebration at the Baltimore Memorial Stadium for the twenty - second consecutive year.

William B. Stansbury Jr., president, announced that the committees working on the 1955 program have made preliminary reports indicating a bigger and better show than ever, which this year will be held on Monday, July 4th.

The celebration and fireworks display at the Stadium on the Fourth of July has been sponsored by the Greater Northeast group since 1934 when the Chestnut Hill Improvement Association conceived the idea to give Baltimore's youngsters a mammoth fireworks display minus the usual danger.

Chestnut Hill invited other neighborhood groups to come in as co-sponsors. This formed the nucleus of the group now numbering 20 neighborhood improvement associations.

The Pughs will be transferred to a three-bedroom apartment at 1224 Bethune Rd. this week in the Cherry Hill Project where Clark Davis is manager.

POLITICS
Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

Congratulations are in order for both Mrs. Lena K. Lee and David T. Mason. Lena was appointed a member of the Redevelopment Commission and Dave was appointed a member of the Jail Board.

Both are active Democrats and well thought of in Democratic ranks.

Lena is a brilliant lawyer and a practical person. I predict that she will be an asset to that august body and that she will be a credit to the entire community.

She has always been admired by both the lawyers of the city and those in Democratic circles and she brings to the Redevelopment Commission the kind of talent that will prove useful.

Sometime ago I stated in this article that the mayor should appoint a minority member to that Commission and we should be thankful that he appointed such a person as Lena K. Lee.

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DAVID T. Mason is also an attorney and is currently a referee with the State Employment Office.

David is a comparative newcomer to the bar but in the short time he has endeared himself to all members of the bar. He too will add lustre to the Jail Board and will prove a valuable asset to that body.

I am indeed proud that men and women of the calibre of Lena K. Lee and David T. Mason are being appointed to top spots.

All too often men of little ability, vision and courage among us have been given these assignments and instead of adding to our prestige as a group they have been embarrassing.

We need people of top ability, in these jobs, and I have no doubts that in these two fine appointees the mayor will add to the prestige of his office.

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GEORGE H. ROSEDOM, assistant state's attorney, is an example of the kind of leadership we need. He was appointed to the State's Attorney's office as the first colored assistant state's attorney and already he has the respect of the bar and bench.

I can think of many men who, if given positions of this type, would be the center of criticism because of their lack of courage and incompetence. I have yet to hear of any adverse criticism in respect to George Rosedom.

E. Everett Lane, in about four years, has won the respect of many citizens and is mentioned over and over as Supreme Bench material.

I predict that Linwood G. Koger Sr. will also distinguish himself as a magistrate because of his courage and independence.

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WE DEMOCRATS can all rejoice in the appointment of Lena K. Lee and David T. Mason and I hope that this is the handwriting on the wall with the respect to future appointments.

All Democrats should take the mayor's example and seek out real honest to goodness colored leadership. In this way our group is enhanced and at the same time the powers that be increase their prestige.

Child, 3, who lost eye in accident given fitting

A campaign to raise funds to buy a plastic eye for a 3-year-old girl who lost her left eye in an accident three weeks ago is almost a success.

To date $149 in donations have been sent to the parents of Marsha Smith of the 1400 block Ward St.

The young girl had a fitting for her eye last Friday but must return to the hospital this weekend for another examination.

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MARSHA, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith lost her eye while playing a game of Jacks near her home. She was struck in the eye with a rock thrown by a group of children who were playing in the streets.

An eye specialist informed the family that the girl's eye would have to be removed. As the result of a campaign started by a neighbor, Mrs. Hilda Gossell, and a story carried in the AFRO, the Smith family almost immediately started receiving donations.

Contributions have been received from the Wayman Methodist Church, Friendship Baptist Church, Mrs. Louise Johnson, the Cheerful Savings Club, School No. 154, School No. 162, and Mrs. Elinor M. Brown.

Also, James D. Gustus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Pinkney, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. Peggy Hagood and family; Miss Ann Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Butler.

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CONTRIBUTIONS have also been received from the Junior Missionary Friendship Club, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grace, Mrs. Lillie Perkins, Mrs. Leo Plater, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr., Mrs. Ida Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Whitney.

Also, Edward Yancey, Mrs. Martin, an insurance agent, of Crown Co. salesman, Mrs. Dorothea Reinoh, Lloyd Young, Mrs. Lucey, Mrs. Louise Cockey, and Calvin Gray.

Also Haywood Henry, a National Tennessee Insurance agent, Mr. Antoinette Allen, and a Mutual Benefit Insurance agent.

Balto. soldier released from duty

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. —Pfc. Andrew M. Church, son of Mrs. Celestine Church of East Biddle St., Baltimore, has recently been released from active duty in the Army. He has currently been serving here with the Mail Service at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Pfc. Church, who entered the Army in July, 1953, received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., prior to his assignment at Fort Campbell. He is a recipient of the National Defense Service Medal.

Before his entrance into the Army he graduated from Sollars High School and was employed by the Army Ordnance Depot in Baltimore.

He is married to the former Regina Coleman of Baltimore. The couple has one daughter, Ann Elizabeth, aged seven months.

Dope called dust

Raymond Banks, 22-year-old father of two children who insisted he was a victim of circumstances when police discovered he had marijuana powder, was convicted in Criminal Court this week.

Judge John T. Tucker suspended the one-year sentence in the House of Correction and placed him on 18-month probation to pay off the $100 fine.

The young father, of the 600 block Cornell St., said the powder was in a match box which he had received from a "fellow" he was entering a store on Washington St. to get some ice cream.

MR. BANKS said the man asked him to buy a diabetic needle. The father thought the box contained matches, given to him in return for the favor, he testified.

When he left the store, the man had gone and police were standing on the corner, he said. Mr. Banks said he was surprised to find "dust" inside the box when he opened it.

COMING EVENTS

JUNE 24

The AFRO launches its 24th annual Clean Block Campaign at 10 a.m. at the McCulloh Homes.

The Eastern Seaboard Christian convention will get under way at Mt. Olivet Christian Church, 230 N. Fulton Ave. Sessions will be held from Friday through Sunday.

JUNE 26

Elizabeth Baptist Church, 1609 W. Saratoga St., will be the scene of a baby contest which will begin at 1 p.m.

JUNE 27

Summer sessions in the Baltimore public school system are scheduled to begin.

Registration formalities will be held for students expecting to attend summer sessions at Morgan State College.

JUNE 28

Summer sessions at Morgan State College are scheduled to open.

Tennessee math majors graduate with honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For the second consecutive year all mathematics majors graduating at Tennessee State University have been graduated with honors.

WORK BENCH
A racist on the bench

Example of how he must be fought

By CLARENCE MITCHELL

Down in Richmond, Va., there is a very prejudiced judge in the traffic court. Recently, colored and white students joined in a tour of important city offices and courts. They visited his court.

When the students arrived the judge instructed his bailiff to see that segregation was enforced. Although the students came in together, he made them sit in separate parts of the courtroom. They left in disgust.

One of the chief critics of the judge for his biased action was W. Lester Banks of the Virginia NAACP. Mr. Banks embarked on a vigorous campaign to make the judge realize that the community was indignant.

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AS LUCK would have it, Mr. Banks was in an automobile accident and had to appear in traffic court. He sat in the section which the judge insists is for whites only.

A few minutes after Mr. Banks had been seated the bailiff approached and asked him to move. Mr. Banks replied that he was very comfortable and did not care to move. The bailiff reported back to the judge who told him to return and again ask Mr. Banks to move.

When the bailiff returned with the message to Mr. Banks, but still the latter refused to move. The judge then yelled out, "Why don't you make him move?" The bailiff yelled back, "He says he is very comfortable where he is and does not want to move."

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THE JUDGE then said, "Ask him whether he has a case." When Mr. Banks replied that he was there on a case the judge stopped other hearings to find the Banks case.

He then called Mr. Banks up and started the hearing. Mr. Banks identified himself, but the judge replied "I know who you are."

At this point spectators were certain that not only would the judge find that Mr. Banks was at fault in the case, but would also try to give him a maximum penalty of one kind or another.

Instead, the judge decided the case in Mr. Banks' favor. In addition, he did not get into an extended discussion about observing the segregation rules while in his court.

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MEANWHILE, the students are continuing to make it hot for the judge by giving him a lot of publicity because he insisted that they accept segregation.

The action takes by Mr. Banks shows how deeply many people resent racial segregation. He was in a court where he was at the mercy of the judge, but he stuck to his principles and refused to bow to segregation.

Even the most prejudiced must respect this kind of courage. Perhaps the judge may continue to segregate persons in his court.

However, Mr. Banks can be certain that he will not be forgotten by anyone who was in court that day.

Jobs in city, federal agencies now available

Looking for a job? Listed below are positions available in city and federal agencies.

GUARD - GUARD SUPERVISOR — (WHERE — Aberdeen Proving Ground, Army Chemical Center, Bainbridge Naval Base, Veteran's Hospital, Perry Pt. APPLY — Secretary, Board of Civil Service examiners, Post Office. REQUIREMENTS—Written test. DEADLINE — July 25.

POLICE OFFICE—(WHERE) Baltimore City. REQUIREMENTS — Written examination. Age limit 21 to 35. APPLY—City Service Dept.—City Hall.

ENGINEMAN - FIREMAN—(WHERE)—U.S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md. REQUIREMENTS—No written test. Applicant will be rated on basis of training and experience. APPLY — Civil Service Board, Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, or Room 331, Post Office Bldg.

SAVINGS and LOAN EXAMINER—(WHERE)— Home Loan Bank Board located throughout country. SALARY — $4,205 and $5,060.

REQUIREMENTS — Experience or education. No written test required. APPLY — Civil Service Board, Post Office. DEADLINE— Oct. 31, 1955.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALIST—(WHERE) — Washington and vicinity. SALARY—$3,410 to $10,800. REQUIREMENTS—Written test. APPLY—Civil Service Board, Post Office. DEADLINE— July 26, 1955.

CLERK — Male applicants only (WHERE) — Fort Holabird. SALARY — $2,750. REQUIREMENTS — Written examination. APPLY — Civil Service Board, Fort Holabird or Post Office.

CARTOGRAPHIC SURVEY AID — (WHERE)— With U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey groups in mobile field units throughout the United States. SALARY — $2,500 to $4,205. REQUIREMENTS — No written test required. Applicants may qualify on the basis of experience. APPLY — Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post Office.

Parents should know what protection schools offer children against tb

Could your child catch tuberculosis in school?

Your immediate reaction is, "No, of course not." Not with all the public health regulations, school doctors and nurses. Not in that handsome new brick building with the big shiny windowpanes.

Anyway, you say, not many children get TB these days.

But can you be sure that your child is safe A recent discovery of active tuberculosis in a six-year-old girl led to the disclosure of three other infected first-graders. Investigation showed that their apparently healthy young teacher had the disease.

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CHILDREN DO GET tuberculosis. The incidence is lower than in adults partly because their opportunities for contact with an active case of disease are fewer.

During the years when a child's world includes little more than home and school, the chances of his catching tuberculosis can be minimized. The infection is most likely to reach him from adults with active TB.

And these will most likely be in a limited group including the adults in his own family and his school teachers.

Responsible parents will make sure, of course, that there is no chance that a child is exposed to tuberculosis in the home. With the modern chest X-ray there is no excuse for doubt on this score.

BUT WHAT about the school? Responsible parents should know for sure what measures are taken to protect the health of their children in the classroom.

Your school system requires an annual physical examination and a chest X-ray of all its teachers if there is such a regulation, is it rigidly enforced?

If there is no requirement, is there some community group you could join in working for it?

Teamwork by parent organizations, doctors, educators, the health department, and tuberculosis association can prevent the needless tragedy of the child who catches tuberculosis in the classroom.