'Those Men Were Wild' Says Child's Protector

Five accused of breaking into home

"Black or white, if a man comes running to me for protection I'm going to give it.

"Those men were wild.

"They came into my house and tried to push me around. I told them to get out of here".

Pacing back and forth across the floor of his living room at 2005 Clifton Ave., those were the words of an excited little man who saved a Garrison Junior High School youth from a beating Tuesday.

A retired insurance executive, Thomas A. McCloskey, 71, was angry for two reasons.

"They picked on a little boy and they broke into my home."

* * *

MR. McCLOSKEY said he was packing for a vacation trip to Florida" when Edward Campbell, 13, of the 3100 block Wwynns Falls Parkway, pounded at his door and said, "They are trying to kill me".

The youth was referring to four men who allegedly struck him with a belt, then chased him into the McCloskey home when he broke away.

Mr. McCloskey said he let the boy in and told him to "get in there," pointing to a hallway.

"They came storming up the steps, broke open my screen and shoved the door open before I could get the latch on.

* * *

"THE BIG guy broke my front living room window with an iron bar. I think he was cut by the flying glass.

"One said "I'll get that S.O.B." meaning the boy, and tried to shove me around.

"My wife was upstairs packing. I yelled for her to call the police.

"The neighbors heard the noise and they called the police.

"When I wouldn't let them get to the boy they shoved me down and ran out.

"MY NEIGHBOR took their license number and the police picked them up" Mr. McCloskey declared.

"They said this boy and some others called them names, and threw rocks at them.

"I don't know about that, but I know they had no business bothering a little boy.

"The way those hoodlums acted I thought I was in Russia.

"This is America, no one has a right to break into my home.

* * *

POINTING TO a black and white dog sleeping by the fireplace Mr. McCloskey continued:

"Look at Spider, his feet were cut by the glass.

"I don't know what I would have done if I had had a gun.

"I was going to leave this morning on my vacation but I don't feel like going now. I don't know when I'll get away."

* * *

WITH FIRE in his eyes Mr. McCloskey continued to pace the floor as his son James an attorney, begged him to "take it easy, Dad."

In between puffs on a cigarette the elderly man who was to have taken his first vacation in years sighed-"somebody's going to pay for the damages."

Mr. McCloskey did not bother to comment when told by his son that four men, ages 17 to 26 were being held by Northwestern District police.

* * *

THE YOUNGSTER to whom Mr. McCloskey offered refuge is Edward Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell who are the parents of eight boys and two girls.

When asked to give his version of the attack the youth said:

"We, Ernie, Moore, me, and a boy named Money had been playing in Cahill Park. There were seven of us in all.

"We were walking back toward home when one boy with us ran back and said, 'some boys up there want to fight'

"They began picking up little sticks. Money gave me a stick, but I threw it down.

* * *

"SOME MEN came up in a car and we started running. I couldn't keep up.

"One grabbed me and hit me with a belt. I broke away and ran.

"They circled the block and when they saw me again I ran into the house.

"I told the man 'help me, some boys are aftermé'.

"They broke in and said, where is that——— ——.' The man wouldn't let them get me."

* * *

"I DIDN'T throw anything at those men. I didn't know my way home either.

"That was the first time I had been up to the park. We have been living here about eight months. We moved off Pitcher St.

"The police asked me to identify some men they had picked up, but I couldn't.

"I really didn't get a good look at them, so there's no use in me sending someone away for nothing."

Five white men were held for grand jury action on a total bail of $10,500 Thursday in Northwestern Police Court.

Charged with maliciously destroying two doors and a picture window valued at $150, in the home of Mr. McCloskey and with disorderly conduct were: Harry Genovese, 19, Woodlawn; Martin F. Kennan, 17, 4400 block Manordene Rd.; Eugene P. Barnett, 21, 5500 block Channing Rd.; Leonard J. Taylor, 26, 2100 block Elsinore Ave. and Larry J. Myers, 18, 3900 block Rokeby Rd.

FEPC COMMITTEEMEN — Appointed to serve on Baltimore's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, swearing in ceremonies were held at City Hall Wednesday for committee chairman Richard Emory, at right. Francis S. Filbey Charles B. Humelsine, Dr. G. James Fleming, Francis X. Gallagher, Leon Sachs and City Councilman Maxwell Apert.

A MAN AND HIS WORK—James E. Lewis, head of the art department at Morgan State College, shows his son the eight-foot, four-inch statue of Frederick Douglass which will be unveiled on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the campus. The statue is in bronze.

'Plea is guilty as to each . . .'

"If your honor thinks the warrant is good, then so do I. The plea is guilty as to each defendant."

Maurice T. Siegel, attorney, made this statement to Judge Joseph L. Carter after unsuccessfully attempting to have the court throw out a search and seizure warrant during a numbers trial Tuesday.

The defendants, Charlie Spencer, 38, 8a block W. Fayette St., and Leo Johnson, 36, same address, were given one-year prison terms and fines of $1,000 each. They were arrested June 29.

MR. SIEGEL argued that the warrant was faulty in that police quoted from conversation by persons other than the defendants in obtaining it.

The trial ended suddenly when Judge Carter ruled against the defense attorney.

"We are ready for sentencing," said Mr. Siegel, interrupting the state's first witness, Officer Rudolph Wilkins, who had just taken the stand.

DEAD BABY FOUND

The body of a new born baby boy was found Wednesday morning about 10:45 in a vacant lot in the 800 block of Pulaski St., under the Lafayette Ave. bridge, by Wilbert Sampson, 500 block N. Carrollton Ave.

5 Police killings in Baltimore in four-month period

JUNE 25, 1956—Harry Boyd Jr., 1417 N. Broadway, shot in back by Northeastern Patrolman Charles Fennell, who arrived on scene after a street fight. Magistrate Meyer Cardin ruled the officer acted in line of duty and the killing was justified.

JULY 7, 1956 — Robert Harper, 1614 Barclay St., shot in leg and bled to death following shooting by Southwestern Patrolman Walter Mina Jr., who told superiors he was breaking up a disorderly crowd. Officer Mina was exonerated of the killing by Magistrate Meyer Cardin, who ruled he acted in line of duty.

AUGUST 15, 1956—Frank J. Williams, 24, was shot and killed by Sgt. Albert Heck as a suspect in two hold-ups and the non-fatal shooting of a liquor store proprietor. Sgt. Heck was exonerated of the killing in Central Police Court by Magistrate Cardin.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1956—Donald Jackson, 23, 971 Elliott Dr., shot in the arm and chest by Southeastern Patrolman Benjamin Ledden. Ledden said he shot the man "in defense of his life" in the unit block Gilmor St. Patrolman Ledden has been suspended pending a hearing into the case.

OCTOBER 15, — Benjamin Brown, 14-year-old patient at Rosewood Training School, shot and killed by Patrolman Marshall V. Brewer with rifle, he "didn't know was loaded." Patrolman Brewer said about four blond men who chased a youth into his home shoved the boy for protection, the 71-year-old Mr. McCloskey told the men to "get out of here." At left is wounded youth.

"THEY WERE WILD"—That's what Thomas A. McCloskey, a retired insurancman said about four blond men who chased a youth into his home Tuesday and Wednesday.

The defendants were Dallas W. Brown, 39, 2019 Windsor Ave.; his wife, Mrs. Lillian Brown, 30, and Henry S. Wheatley, 30, a roomfer at the Windsor address.

They were arrested July 6 when members of the Rackets Division raided the premises and uncovered a quantity of numbers paraphenalia.

The jury of eight women and four men on Wednesday found Mr. and Mrs. Brown guilty after deliberating one hour.

* * *

JUDGE JOSEPH L. CARTER sentenced Mr. Brown to a year in the House of Correction and fined him $1,000 and costs. Mrs. Brown was given a suspended sentence of not more than one year and placed on probation.

Mr. Wheatley was found not guilty when Judge Carter granted a motion for a directed verdict made by Mr. Perkins.

"Were these people just permitting their house to be used for the (numbers) operation?" Judge Carter asked Lt. Hymay Goldstein before passing sentence.

The officer said he felt that that was the case.

* * *

OFFICER Edgar Kirby testified that for several days prior to the raid he observed people visiting the house. On one occasion he said he saw a man carrying an adding machine to the premises.

According to Officer Kirby, the day before the raid a man who was on bail for numbers was observed visiting the Brown home.

Under cross examination the officer said he did not see any of the defendants in the house while he had it under surveillance.

Mr. Brown, a disabled veteran, and his wife testified that they worked in Ellicott City and were away from home from approximately 1 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Mr. Wheatley, who said he was employed at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, said he usually left in the morning with the Browns and seldom returned before night.

Bus boycott car poolers go on trial

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An additional blindfold was tied over Justice Goddess Minerva's eyes Wenesday as the boycott car pool trial opened here Thursday.

All seats were filled on the "colored" side of the courtroom. Colored spectators lined the walls, sat in window sills, many students were turned away at the door.

Yet on the "white" side were but a handful of spectators, plenty of empty seats.

Marc R. Hawes, special city assistant prosecutor, said, "Tell all the witnesses to come inside, please, suh" (to the policeman at the door).

This reply echoed among the empty seats lining the aisle immediately beside him:

"We ain't going to have enough room for them in here."

* * *

THUS BEGAN the trial for 22 of the leaders of the four-month-old bus boycott on charges of violating a city for hire car ordinance by transporting walkers to various destinations.

Ten of those facing trial are members of the executive board of the Inter-Civic Council, which has spearheaded this movement to wipe out segregation on the city bus line.

Seats on the right side of the main aisle were reserved for colored spectators, on the left for white. During the day not more than 25 white spectators were present. More than 100 colored persons were turned away.

* * *

CITY JUDGE JOHN RUDD again tossed out a motion for quashing the charges against the 22.

"The defense moves to dismiss on three grounds," stated Francisco A. Rodriques, Tampa lawyer who was assigned to the case by the NAACP.

Mr. Rodriques was the first to speak as the trials got under way. Judge Rudd immediately denied the motion, which Mr. Rodriques indicated had three points:

1. That we are actually not engaged in a business enterprize but rather in a protest movement in which we are voicing our objections to the segregation practices of the Tallahassee transit lines.

* * *

(a.) **THE USE OF CARS** and other vehicles is done on a voluntary basis and does not involve remuneratoin directly or indirectly.

(b.) To thwart the movement in any form would be justa violation of the rights of defendants of their Constitutional right of freedom of speech.

2. That the prosecution has mailed to furnish us with a complete list of witnesses to be used by the city of Tallahassee.

3. The warrants are vague, indefinite and lacking in specifity.

Belligerent from the beginning, City Prosecutor Hawes snapped: "I object to the filing of the motion. It does not comply with the court's order. The offense is a continuing offense. The defense should have sought a bill of particulars.

Judge Rudd added: "The motion is denied without explanation. I can not see where the case has been prejudiced in any way."

* * *

COURT OFFICIALS said about 75 witnesses have been called to testify. The morning session, interrupted by many "5-minute" recesses, was spent largely in swearing in these witnesses.

Ironically, Judge Rudd after bringing witnesses "under the rule", and indicating they were not to talk with anyone about the trial, said:

"It is the duty of a good American citizen not to listen, hear or talk about the trial outside the court. Witnesses are to remain outside the hearing room of the court," he said.

MR. RODRIQUES objected to all of the city testimony and exhibits. Judge Rudd quickly overruled all his protests except two.

Hawes, special prosecutor for the city. She was expected to tell how she was driven to work regularly by certain car pool drivers.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO questions by Mr. Hawes, Mrs. Flucas told the court that she was a passenger in the car of Edward Irons, a Florida A. and M. University employee, on Aug. 1 when they were arrested.

She also testified that she had rode with Mrs. Irons, also a Florida A. and M. employee, but did not know either Bessie Irons offered her a ride, explaining:

"I just ride with anybody who picks me up."

The prosecutor asked Mrs. Flucas if she knew "Bessie Irons" and asked whether she knew "Ralph Coleman."

In reply, the witness testified that she knew "Mrs. Irons," but she didn't know "any 'Bessie Irons.'" In addition, she said she knew "Mr. Coleman" but didn't know "whether his name is 'Ralph Coleman' or not."

* * *

Hawes, special prosecutor for the city, testified that he was driving to work when he saw Mrs. Flucas hitchhiking and gave her a ride.

Mrs. Flucas, an employee of the Board of Health Laboratory at W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital on the Old Mecklenburg Rd., was the first to take the stand.

(The witness' place of employment was not established.)

McKeldin will dedicate statue of Fred Douglass

Frederick Douglass, the man who became a leading abolitionist, editor and statesman, has finally come home to his native Maryland.

Douglass has been resurrected in bronze—a magnificent, eight foot, four inch statue executed by artist James E. Lewis and erected on the campus of Morgan State College on a four-foot pedastal provided by the State.

It is the first monument of Douglass ever erected in his native state and will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m., in a program co-sponsored by the Maryland Educational Association and the Morgan State College Board of Trustees.

* * *

GOV. THEODORE R. McKELDIN, will deliver the dedication speech; Benjamin A. Quarles, historian and author of a Douglass biography, will speak on "The Life of Douglass"; and student representatives from each county and Baltimore City will unveil the monument.

All the known living relatives of the statesman of the 19th Century have been invited to the ceremony and one of them will speak for the family.

The dedication will mark the culmination of a project begun 13 years ago by the Maryland Educational Association to erect a monument to Douglass here in Maryland, and a project which has been financed primarily by the pennies, nickles and dimes of Maryland school children.

The proposal for the project was suggested by Dean George C. Grant of Morgan during his presidency of the Association in 1943.

It was the educator's belief that a monument to Douglass would serve as an inspiration to children and citizens of the state.

Mrs. Bowyer, longtime church deaconess, dies

"She was taken sick on the 15th of September, she was home nearly two weeks before she went to the hospital. She died in Provident Monday night at 10:50.

"It started with the virus and she lost her appetite...And, of course, her age had something to do with it. If she had lived to see the 27th of November, she would have been 77 years old."

A daughter was talking on Thursday about the death of Mrs. Emma Marrow Bowyer 1441 Mountmor Ct., a deaconess in Mondellan Baptist Church, where she had been a member for over 50 years.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at the church, McCulloh and Mosher Sts., with the pastor, the Rev. John Tilley, officiating.

* * *

A native of Henderson, N.C., Mrs. Bowyer was the daughter of the late Johnson and Mary Marrow. She came to Baltimore while a young woman and was married to Mark R. Bowyer. They had been married over 40 years, he died in 1948.

She leaves 21 immediate survivors. A son, Mark W. Bowyer; two daughters, Misses Mary G. and Matilda Bowyer, all of Baltimore.

Also five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Coleman, Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Powell, Syracuse, N.Y.; Miss Ruth Marrow, and Mrs. Dorothy White and Mrs. Alice Mitchell, all of Washington.

And, seven brothers, Johnson, Raleigh, N.C.; Elmore, Robert and Joseph Marrow, all of Washington; Hugh, Durham, N.C., Shelbey, New York; and Eugene, a student at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C.

There are also three grandchildres and three great grandchildren.

'Lottery operated in daytime; results based on the races'

"The lottery business is a business which is operated in the daytime, because, as you know, the results are based on the races."

Arguing that his clients were usually away from home all day at work, Ernest Perkins made this statement before a jury hearing a lottery case in Criminal Court Tuesday and Wednesday.

The jury of eight women and four men on Wednesday found Mr. and Mrs. Brown guilty after deliberating one hour.

* * *

JUDGE JOSEPH L. CARTER sentenced Mr. Brown to a year in the House of Correction and fined him $1,000 and costs. Mrs. Brown was given a suspended sentence of not more than one year and placed on probation.

Mr. Wheatley was found not guilty when Judge Carter granted a motion for a directed verdict made by Mr. Perkins.

"Were these people just permitting their house to be used for the (numbers) operation?" Judge Carter asked Lt. Hymay Goldstein before passing sentence.

The officer said he felt that that was the case.

* * *

OFFICER Edgar Kirby testified that for several days prior to the raid he observed people visiting the house. On one occasion he said he saw a man carrying an adding machine to the premises.

According to Officer Kirby, the day before the raid a man who was on bail for numbers was observed visiting the Brown home.

Under cross examination the officer said he did not see any of the defendants in the house while he had it under surveillance.

Mr. Brown, a disabled veteran, and his wife testified that they worked in Ellicott City and were away from home from approximately 1 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Mr. Wheatley, who said he was employed at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, said he usually left in the morning with the Browns and seldom returned before night.

'Old Baltimore regulars' add to memory chain

"This week, that old reliable, Cecelia (Doc) Woingust gives us some more of the "Old Baltimore" memories that "I only heard about—I'm too young to remember."

He asks:

Do you remember old Doc Tasker from Half Moon Alley and Colvin St. who had a boys' band? He was responsible for many luminaries in the field.

"Some of them were: Clifton Pike Davis, trumpet; Preston Dunch, noted band leader; the late Neal Washington—also the late Jimmy Fields, Percy Glascoe, West Davis and Townsend Davis.

"There were also Clarence Adams, TeRoy Williams, Eddie Robinson; my brother, Norman played the alto, and yours truly played the trumpet.

* * *

"GRAFTON BROWNE was the principal of the old East St. School, he's the father of one of our busiest doctors, Dr Rayner Brown.

"Do you remember that Dick Kelly, Dave Simms, Dan Waters and Buddy Camphor were all real sports in those days.

"Thurgood Marshall's father had a fine grocery store . . . his great-grandmother lived in the 500 block of Dallas St. — a small street but we had integration in those days.

"Do you remember Old Bailey Hall, owned by Charlie Bailey the mortician? He was the uncle of Joe Rochester, a noted orchestra leader and also a mortician.

"Baileys Hall was on Spring St. near Jefferson next to Waters AME Church — know in those days as Spring Street Church."

And with a parting reference to the Blizzard of 1904, "Doc" Woingust closes another of his interesting epistles.

Leland R. Finney takes over with some of his memories, saying:

* * *

"I REMEMBER when Fowlers Drug Store was on Lexington St. directly in front of Arlington Ave.—he resided the next door to the west.

"His son, Charlie, and daughters, Ruth and Esther, were all products of dear old School 110.

"Do you remember when Harry Thomas had a night club on Myrtle Ave. near Pierce over a junk yard? He later moved it across the street next to his barber shop.

"Incidentally, he married my third grade teacher, Miss Nellie Butler.

In the same block on George St., 700 block, where they had their beautiful home, there were two well-known beauties: tall Edith Lynch and Cornsilo Williams, the daughter of the late Rev. Frank and Mrs. Williams of Perkins Square Baptist Church."

Mr. Finney's and "Doc" Woingust's letters are a fine examples of the spirit of "Wake Up, Old Baltimore."

"You can add your links to this chain of memories by merely jotting down what you recall of the good old days and sending the letter in to the AFRO City Desk.

W. Gosnell to administer $4,000 estate of R. Wilson

Robert Wilson, of 948 Harlem Ave., who died on Oct. 2, left an estimated estate of $4,000.

Administration papers have been granted to William Gosnell by Orphans Court.

LEARN TO DRIVE
$3.50 Per Hour
HOpkins 7-2663
Lowest Rates in Baltimore
7 Days Week • 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
(Pick Lessons) we pick you up at home, school or place of work. Dual equipped and heterized cars give extra safety.
GOVANS DRIVING SCHOOL

A ROOFING FIRST MERCHANT GREEN STAMPS
500 STAMPS
Just to let us inspect your roof and give estimate. Bonus with every job. Special discounts on roofing, coating and all repairs. Winterize your home before it's too late.
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS
Call Today—Windsor 4-0086
W. S. REIGHTLER

AUTO INSURANCE
SR-22 JR-11
Low down payment, small monthly payment. Immediate filing. Save 25%.
American Plan Insurance Co.
200-A East 22nd St.
HO. 7-6391 LE. 2-4892

COMMUNITY CHEST RED CROSS Time to share . . . Joint appeal now on. All benefits, all should GIVE

Baltimore Afro-American

The Weather
Friday, partly cloudy and cool with high around 58 in afternoon.
Saturday, clear and continued cool.
Sunday, cool, cloudy.

65th Year, No. 26 Copyright 1956 by AFRO-AMERICAN CO., for all material previously printed in the current National Edition BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 27, 1956 48 Pages Late City Edition ★★★★★★★ Price: 15 Cents

'Operation' Case Closed; Accused Grandpa Dies

(See Story in Col. 1)

Probe Baby's Death

Grandpa succumbs; case closed

"He was semi-conscious for several days . . . he died in his sleep on Saturday morning . . . no, he never regained consciousness . . ."

A City Hospitals physician was talking about the death of

(See photo of funeral page 2)

Thomas Cook, 70, of 449 Watty Ct., McCulloh Homes.

Mr. Cook had been ill with a kidney ailment since his arrest last month on a manslaughter abortion charge. He was transferred from City Jail to the hospital when his condition became critical.

John Weiss, assistant State's attorney, said that Mr. Cook's death means that the case is closed.

* * *

MR. COOK WAS arrested September 13, after Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, 23, 1700 block E. North Ave., died in his home and an autopsy showed death was caused by an attempted criminal abortion.

At the time of his arrest, Mr. Cook reportedly told police that the young woman rang his bell and said, "I feel very tired."

(Continued on Page 2)

• INSIDE •

- LOCAL POLITICS — Senator Butler refuses to be interviewed. Mahoney not available — Stories Pages 7 and 14
- FATHER, 85, TELLS how he saw his son slain.—Page 32
- 'WIFE' WITHDRAWS from estate fight, suffers heart attack—Page 32
- THREE YEARS LATER — One of first ten firemen says "This is where I will stay . . ." Story on Page 7, photo, page 32
- MAN WHO ALLEGED 'police beat me' gets 3 years.—Page 2
- LAFAYETTE MARKET in final stages of construction. See photo and story — Feature Page
- BOY WHO drew 62-year term came from home — Feature Page

ARE YOU A.... G-W-F-T-V?

If you are, don't be....

A G (guy or gal) W (who) F (fails) T (to) V (vote) is not exercising his Constitutional rights. He or she is leaving this precious right to other people, He has no say in his own government. Be sure to go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6 and VOTE.

Ike or Adlai?

Will it be Eisenhower or Stevenson in November?

The answer to that question is one that is causing political pundits to burn the midnight oil as they study polls.

Here in Baltimore, AFRO reporters who queried the man in the street found that almost half of the persons questioned

(See other photos and story of winners in AFRO's $500 political contest on page 31)

had not made the final choice between the Democratic and Republican candidates.

This week, a similar survey showed the situation seems to be crystallizing as November 6 draws nearer.

* * *

OF THE 17 persons questioned in various occupations, 12 laid their votes in the line for Mr. Eisenhower, while five pledged their ballots for Mr. Stevenson.

As in last week's poll, the most important questions of the voters was apparently that involving civil rights with the Eisenhower supporters pointing to the President's action in that field as an important factor in their allegiance.

None of the persons questioned expressed any uncertainty about for whom they would vote, a situation that usually comes into being the closer the election day to the time of the answer.

Listed below are the responses to the questions:

"Will you vote for Eisenhower or Stevenson? Were you better off under the Democrats or are you better off under the Republicans?"

JOHN H. JONES, 31, 1619 Druid Hill Ave., unemployed:

"I think both candidates are able men, capable of assuming the responsibilities required of a president. But as a colored person aid having seen the tremendous strides which have been made in regard to integration, I think I should vote for Ike.

"My personal circumstances, no, but this has nothing to do with the overall conditions the country."

MR. YOUNG 'Along with Ike' MRS. SAWYER 'For equality'

MRS. BROOKENS 'Better qualified' MR. CARTER 'Better man'

LLOYD TAYLOR, 30, free lance writer, 1619 Druid Hill Ave.:

"I'm for Stevenson. It is a weak argument and a vote for the Democratic party is a vote

(Continued on Page 31)

Sports at a glance

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Carver JV 19, Poly JV 19
City JV 14, Dunbar JV 12

WHERE THEY PLAY

Friday

Carver at Bates (Annapolis)

Saturday

Md. State vs. Tenn. State, in Washington (Capital Classic)
Morgan at A. and T. College at Greensboro

TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday

Spiked Shoe Meet at Hopkins (Homewood)

Ike still leads over Adlai in AFRO's $500 contest

President Eisenhower still holds a two to one lead over Adlai Stevenson in the AFRO $500 letter contest.

With hundreds of letters still to be tabulated, results as of October 23 show 61.6 per cent for Eisenhower, 38.4 per cent for Stevenson.

This marks a slight increase for Stevenson whose percentage in our previous tabulation showed 36.2 per cent.

Biggest gain was in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, with increases of 9.6 per cent and 6.1 per cent respectively.

* * *

EISENHOWER GAINED 12.3 per cent in Maryland bringing his percentage in this area to 80 per cent.

Stevenson holds the edge in Michigan, and is even with his opponent in Alabama and Florida.

Here are the state-by-state percentages at this stage of the tabulation. Final results and contest winners will appear in next Friday's AFRO.

	Adlai Per cent	Ike Per cent
Baltimore	36.1	63.9
D.C.	34.2	65.8
Maryland	20	80
New York	35.7	64.3
Virginia	30.5	69.5
South Carolina	43.6	56.4
New Jersey	34.1	65.9
Pennsylvania	44.6	55.4
Georgia	37.0	63.0
Alabama	50	50
New England	35.2	64.8
Michigan	83.3	16.7
Florida	50	50
Miscellaneous	31.8	68.2

Ike greets Afro's' 55 Ideal Mom

Please give my personal greetings to those 12 fine children of yours.

That is the way President Dwight D. Eisenhower greeted Mrs. Irene Martin of Allen, Md., the Ideal Mother of 1955, after walking across the studio to shake hands with her.

Mrs. Martin was one of seven women panelists on the CBC, WTOP-TV Wednesday telecast, "The Women ask the President," in which President Eisenhower submitted to unrehearsed questioning.

* * *

MR. EISENHOWER was referring to the 12 sons and daughters whom Mrs. Martin and her husband, Louis, put through college on a combined top weekly income of $80 per month and won them feature treatment in two national magazines.

After speaking with the mother, President Eisenhower then turned to say a pleasant word to Capt. Lourene Martin of the Army Nurse Corps, a daughter of the noted Eastern Shore (Md.) couple.

Adlai says Ike flunked

NEW YORK — "Nowhere has the President's lack of responsibility been more total than in the difficult process of transition toward desegregation in our schools."

So declared Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson in a major political address in Madison Square Garden here Wednesday night.

"In all too many instances," Mr. Stevenson said of the President, "he has abdicated the responsibilities of the office without abdicating the office itself."

* * *

MR. STEVENSON said that in many areas the progress achieved toward school integration has "been great."

"Men and women of both races have worked hard, risked much and dared much so that America might offer the world

(Continued on Page 31)

'BUNTING' BURIED — Classmates from School No. 135 and playmates carry casket of Edward 'Bunting' Branch following funeral services on Wednesday. The 11-year-old boy died of broken neck after auto hit him at Broadway and Barnes St. Friday. Inset is his mother, Mrs. Essie Branch, widow, and an attendant from Elliott Funeral Home. He was her only child.

'3 or 4 men working on it--' police

"Was the baby delivered dead or was it killed after birth?"

This is the question police and the Medical Examiner's Office are attempting to answer

(See photo of scene where baby found page 31)

as they probe into the case of a dead baby boy found in a bucket beneath the Lafayette Ave. bridge near the 800 block Pulaski St.

The importance of the answer lies in the fact that if the baby was delivered dead then the charges can involve no more than performing an illegal operation.

However, if an autopsy discloses that the baby was ever able to breathe by himself at any time before he dide, then the case turns into one of homicide.

WHILE NO arrests have been made at press time, Capt. George Mintiens, head of the detective squad said:

"The medical examiner's office is performing an autopsy to find out if the baby breathed. If it did we have a homicide on our hands.

"We have three or four men working on the case," he added.

The actual discovery of the body of the new born baby was made by Wilbert Sampson, 522 N. Carrollton Ave., who stopped a passing police cruising car to inform officers of what he had seen.

* * *

POLICE said that they found a pillow slip in the bucket and beneath this the body of the infant in a paper bag. The infant was taken to the City Morgue and pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 17 by Dr. Paul F. Guerin, assistant medical examiner.

Also discovered in the bucket, according to a police was a bill of rental from a local business machine firm, made out in the name of a resident in the 1900 block W. Lanvale St.

They also reported that a check of the laundry marker

(Continued on Page 31)

'He's all I had' says auto victim's mother

"He's all I had."

"His father died when he was two. Now he's gone."

After funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for her only son, Edward, 11, that was the comment of Mrs. Essie Branch of 914 Rutland Ave.

A 6-A pupil at School No. 135, Druid Place and McDonogh Sts., the boy was killed Friday when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Barnes St.

The youth was enroute to his home from a neighborhood grocery store when he was hit. His body was dragged from Eager St., to Barnes before it fell from the under carriage of a late model automobile.

* * *

IN CONNECTION with the death John R. Spinoso of the 2900 block Glendale Ave., was charged with manslaughter and released in bail of $1,000.

Funeral services for the youth were held at his home with the Rev. J. R. Grant of Southern Baptist Church officiating.

In accordance with the request of the family, services were brief.

Glancing at a snapshot of her dead son Mrs. Branch declared.

* * *

"NOBODY KNOWS for sure how Edward was killed. The boys who were with him are not even sure.

"I feel sorry for the man who hit him. His wife and brother dropped in to offer their sympathy.

"They told me Mr. Spinoso is so upset over the accident that he tried to hang himself. "He hasn't worked a day since it happened," Mrs. Branch declared.

* * *

MORE THAN 200 persons stood in a drizzling rain to watch as the sky blue casket was removed from the youth's home for the trip to Arbutus Cemetery.

Pallbearers were classmates and friends of the deceased. They were:

Robert Johnson, David Polk, Mansfield Jones, Aaron Mitchell, Joseph Brown and George Eggleston.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Robert Elliott Funeral Home.

Gus Courts, vote hero, here tonite

"If you haven't obtained your NAACP membership yet, remember time is growing short."

That was the latest word to come from the local office of the NAACP as the annual membership campaign entered its closing hours with the final mass meeting of the drive set for tonight, (Friday), at 8 p.m. in the Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Druid Hill and Etting Sts.

The speaker for tonight's session will be Gus Courts of Belzoni, Miss., who was shot when he registered to vote in his home state.

* * *

SINCE THE shooting, Mr. Courts has made a tour of various cities telling about conditions in Mississippi and his own experiences.

The former businessman is now making his home in Chi-

(Continued on Page 11)

NOT ME!
SAYS THIS SATISFIED HOUSEWIFE—"I GET MY AFRO BY CARRIER EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY."
Call For Home Delivery Service
CALL MU. 5-6015

Bus boycott judge orders 'yes, sir'

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—"Laura, I'm going to tell you about court manners so if you ever go into another court it won't go hard with you."

That is the manner in which Judge John Rudd spoke to Mrs. Laura Flucas after halting court proceedings when she persisted upon referring to defendants in the bus boycott trial as "Mr." or "Mrs."

* * *

JUDGE RUDD ORDERED both Mrs. Flucas and John Payne, witnesses on Friday, to say "yes, sir" and "no, sir," although there is no Florida law requiring witnesses to do so.

And the prosecutors repeatedly referred to the defendants by name without the use of the common courtesies of "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss."

Mrs. Flucas, an employee of the Board of Health Laboratory at W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital on the Old Mecklenburg Rd., was the first to take the stand.

(The witness' place of employment was not established.)

Hawes, special prosecutor for the city. She was expected to tell how she was driven to work regularly by certain car pool drivers.

* * *

IN ANSWER TO questions by Mr. Hawes, Mrs. Flucas told the court that she was a passenger in the car of Edward Irons, a Florida A. and M. University employee, on Aug. 1 when they were arrested.

She also testified that she had rode with Mrs. Irons, also a Florida A. and M. employee, but did not know either Bessie offered her a ride, explaining:

"I just ride with anybody who picks me up."

The prosecutor asked Mrs. Flucas if she knew "Bessie Irons" and asked whether she knew "Ralph Coleman."

In reply, the witness testified that she knew "Mrs. Irons," but she didn't know "any 'Bessie Irons.'" In addition, she said she knew "Mr. Coleman" but didn't know "whether his name is 'Ralph Coleman' or not."

* * *

Hawes, special prosecutor for the city, testified that he was driving to work when he saw Mrs. Flucas hitchhiking and gave her a ride.

Mrs. Flucas, an employee of the Board of Health Laboratory at W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital on the Old Mecklenburg Rd., was the first to take the stand.

(The witness' place of employment was not established.)

Braxton says 'self-defense' in killing of patrolman

"Self defense."

"This is the way Alvin (Butch) Braxton, 17, 2000 block Baker St. entered a plea of not guilty to the murder of a police officer at criminal arraignments before Judge James K. Cullen Wednesday morning.

The husky youth, looking more like a football player than a murder suspect, also pleaded not guilty to six cases of assault to murder, two cases of robbery and two of attempted robbery.

Also up for arraignment on a series of charges brought to light when Officer John R. Phelan was shot and killed following an attempted liquor store holdup on September 29 were:

Albert H. Braxton, 19, 1900 block Warwick Ave., brother of Alvin; Ernest Perkins and James N. Payson St., three cases of assault to murder, two of robbery and two of attempted robbery.

Earl C. Pickett, 19, 400 block N. Pine St., assault to murder, three cases of robbery and two of attempted robbery.

Woodrow Williams, 19, 2900 block W. Lanvale St., two cases of assault to murder and attempted robbery.

* * *

ALL OF THE defendants entered pleas of not guilty to the charges.

At the arraignment attorneys filed appearances on behalf of three of the accused youths. Judge Cullen said he would appoint counsel for the two not represented.

Ernest Perkins and James

Kadets march, drill like older brothers

Have you ever seen a group of youngsters ranging in ages from 5 to 16 marching down the street in almost perfect step, proudly wearing their

(See photos of Kadets on page 15)

brown uniforms and white helmets with rifles slung over their shoulders?

Well, if you haven't then it is obvious that you haven't seen the Kadets of America.

This is the group, sponsored by the Walter Green Post of the American Legion, which is providing an answer to the question:

"How can you get and keep a youngster interested in a worthwhile activity?"

* * *

AS ALMOST every parent knows, most youngsters find an interest in uniforms and other military trappings.

What John Carter, 429 Manse Ct., has done is to take this desire and supply Meeting nights are Monday through Friday at either the auditorium of the McCulloh Housing Project or the Walter Green Post.

A sing-session generally opens the meeting, and then the youngsters are broken up into squads for close order drill involving the things well known to every military or ex-military man, all the way up to the manual of arms.

AS TO THE question of whether such training helps the

(Continued on Page 15)