BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST!

—'Not funny . .'-Parks

(Continued from Page 1)

booking the six persons were released at midnight on Wednesday through the efforts of their attorneys, State Sen. Harry A. Cole and Milton Allen.

On Thursday morning they appeared in Northern Police Court where the case was ordered continued until May 8 at 4 p.m. on the request of the police.

No reason was announced for the postponement. The defendants all posted $2,500 bail each and were immediately released.

* * *

IN THE POLICE version of the raid, led by Inspector Clarence O. Forrestor and Lt. Hyman Goldstein, it was reported that a quantity of lottery paraphernalia and $500 in "small change" was taken by raiding party.

Lieutenant Goldstein also reported that police found slips in the house indicating that it served as headquarters for 78 stations.

In elaborating on this theme the officer said he believed the "operation" was larger than one that police raided on Monday where slips allegedly showed a total play of $25,000.

In describing the raid Lieutenant Goldstein pictured it as a scene of breaking doors and running people.

He said the raiders had the door slammed in their face and had to break it down and that Miss Scott, identified as the housekeeper for Mr. Burns, tried to run out of the house but was restrained by the efforts of Sgt. Charles Gross.

* * *

IN CONTRAST, Mr. Parks said there no such incident occurred and gave this version of the raiding.

"I'm there every day I'm in town. I'm only here two or three days a week.

"Charlie (Burns) lives there. We eat there and then we play bridge there a couple of nights.

"Last night I had finished eating dinner, Charlie asked me-to sit around and talk a while and watch the fight. We thought we might get a bridge match up.

"Lo and behold, I'm sitting there talking and they came in there—a lot of people came in afterwards (after the police) Buddy Young, the golf pro at Carroll Park and a lot of others.

"They were picked up but they were released because they came in afterwards . . .

I asked them why they were holding me and they said 'because you are here'.

I asked them what have I got to do with this?',

"Evidently there's something going on . . . They were so busy making a big bust out of this . . . before they even finished they called the Sunpapers and photographers.

"The story in the Sun this morning isn't true. It said they knocked the door down.

That's not true, they knocked and were admitted. . . .

"The little girl who works there was on her way out. They said she tried to escape.

"Mrs. Jones who lives there wasn't home. She was out playing golf. She played until dark and she came in later with Mr. Stewart, the golf pro.

"When they came no one was there except Charlie and me and the girl who works there was on her way home. . . .

"What happened is there were two other people whom they brought in the house. This other fellow was pulled out of his car, Phil Taylor, he had his two-year-old daughter with him. . . .

"They said they found a lot of tapes there . . . Mr. Burns said they definitely planted that in his house. From what I understand he had nothing there.

"He had some coin wrappers and a couple of adding machines from his old Club 1017.

"Actually I've never seen anything like it. It was a caricature . . . like an old Charlie Chaplin movie. They were so busy in that place trying to build up something big. I got the impression they were seeking publicity only and were really making this thing everything they could.

* * *

"THEN THEY took a picture of his coat hanging on the door of an open room—Charlie said he had a lot of figures about his farm in his coat — they went through everything they could—then they came up with these tapes — Charlie nearly fainted.

"They were taking pictures —the inspector himself got on the phone and called the Sunpapers and they came up there while they were up there.

"There was nothing I could contribute—they went through my clothes; it was somewhere about $-6—

"I have never been suspected to such a mess in my life . . .

they had about six or seven men there — it was a real, hilarious event to them . . . some of them were sympathetic and didn't seem inclined to go along with the act . . . but they put us all in one wagon.

"They put all in there—the three ladies and the three men . . . put us in a cell . . . took over us to Northern, put us in a cell . . . and took all our possessions. The women were taken to Pine St.

* * *

"IT WAS LIKE a lark to them but it wasn't funny to me . . . The people at Northern—due to their graciousness I was able to call my lawyer. . . . They were gracious in a sense —but it was still funny to them. It is not funny to me.

"Right away, it was 'is your first name, George,' and 'Hon-ry' and 'boy' and that kind of thing . . . because you are an arch criminal whether you happen to be or not. You happen to be in a house so right away you are a part of it.

"I had just finished talking with Senator Cole about a contract and it was just by the skin of his teeth that I didn't ask him to come over and finish that contract.

"He would have been right there with me

THEY PUT handcuffs on us when we left Northern for Central—took us down to Central, put us in prison and started talking to us like we were first rate animals . . . took photographs — numbers on us — front view—side view—fingerprinted . . . handcuffed down and back—we were paraded through streets with handcuffs.

"I'm in no numbers business and I don't believe Mr. Burns would be foolish enough to conduct a numbers business in his home if he is in it.

"I couldn't afford to be in any numbers . . . and I don't believe Mr. Burns would be foolish enough to conduct a business operation in his home if he was in business . . . and I don't believe he is.

* * *

"THERE ARE too many people who would be exposed if he were . . . to this thing if he were —

"There are a number of other people — teachers and all who visit there often. Any number of other folks are avid bridge players . . . sometimes we may play all night . . . When Buddy came in, he said, 'I came in to play some bridge.'

"I have never seen any numbers or anything I could identify as numbers as much as I have been going in and out of there.

"Yes, it looks like somebody is putting the finger in Charlie . . . there's no question about that.

"When the hearing came up this morning, it was postponed . . . I believe the police department has a definite job to do, but when they come in and start manufacturing things, that's another matter . . .

"If they had a case, why should it have been postponed? . . .

* * *

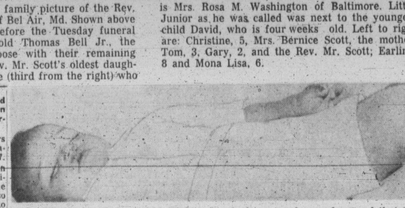
MR. PARKS who is founder and president of the million-dollar Parks Sausage Co. which bears his name, is considered the outstanding young businessman of the city.

Just this past March 2 he was awarded a piece on the AFRO's 1956 Honor Roll because in April, 1956 he moved the Parks Sausage plant into a $150,000 building and expanded operations throughout the East Coast.

Employing but six persons when he began his business in Sept., 1951, Mr. Parks increased production steadily for the past five years to the point where he now employs more than 75 persons.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it. If your head is circled you can collect $5 cash by calling at next edition is out.

ONE IS MISSING in the family picture of the Rev. Thomas Bell Scott, Sr. of Bel Air, Md. Shown above in picture taken just before the Tuesday funeral services for 18-month-old Thomas Bell Jr., the Rev and Mrs. Scott pose with their remaining six children and the Rev. Mr. Scott's oldest daughter by his first marriage (third from the right) who is Mrs. Rosa M. Washington of Baltimore. Little Junior as he was called was next to the youngest child David, who is four weeks old. Left to right, are: Christine, 5, Mrs. Bernice Scott, the mother, Tom, 3, Gary, 2, and the Rev. Mr. Scott; Earline, 8 and Mona Lisa, 6.



AS IF asleep, 18-month-old Thomas Bell Scott, Jr., presented this picture as body lay in state at his Bel Air home Tuesday. Hundreds of the small town residents arrived to view the body as word passed around that the baby seemed almost to breathe. Child was found dead in locked car in Baltimore on Saturday.

—'I forgive him . . .'

(Continued from Page 1)

time, nor was the there when Mr. Ruff and his wife entered the church.

* * *

WHEN AN undertaker's assistant wheeled the tiny white, open casket before them, the minister and godfather again wept bitterly.

Ruff's face streamed with tears and deep sobs wracked his body.

The grieved father's cries could be heard above those of some 200 persons present in the crowded church, where he had been pastor for 10 years.

Mr. Ruff reached out tenderly and touched the little boy in the casket.

He said: "Goodbye, little friend. It was God's will—nobody else's."

When the casket was closed and wheeled away, both men collapsed and fell to their seats. Among the 11 assisting pastors present was the Rev. William Mayo of Trinity Baptist who sought to comfort the family and quiet community disturbance.

He said: "This child's death does not have to signify anything but God's hand. God takes adults and infants."

Among those sending condolences was the Rev. Walter A. Paige of Bethel A.M.E. Baptist Church, whose parish sent $25 to the Rev. Mr. Scott and his family.

Scripture reading was given by the Rev. S. E. Johnson of Fairview AME Church, Chesnut Grove, N.J. while five minute speeches were given by the following ministers:

The Rev. C. H. Church, Udlon Temple Baptist; the Rev. Isaac L. Williams, Mt. Pleasant Baptist; the Rev. Isaac Reddie, Macedonia Baptist assistant pastor, all of Baltimore.

Also, the Rev. N. H. Toyer, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Towson; the Rev. U. D. Chambers, Ames Methodist, Bel Air; the Rev. Tyler Jennings, Shiloh Baptist Church, Edgemere, Md., and the Rev. James Bell.

Among relatives present for the funeral services was Mrs. Rosa M. Washington of Baltimore, who is the Rev. Mr. Scott's oldest daughter by his first marriage.

Burial was in the Longreen AME Cemetery.

LISTEN, PAL!
You coughing still.
Feel it's time to make your will?
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'There should be no division . . .'

"Housing is an American commodity . there should be no division for housing for one group alone . . . therefore no true democracy, no opportunities to learn about each other without integrated neighborhoods."

There are among some pertinent points on housing raised on Tuesday evening by Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League.

The occasion was a panel discussion on "Changing Neighborhoods." It was presented by the Catholic Interracial Council of Baltimore in the Cathedral School auditorium, at 11 W. Mulberry St.

Robert V. McCurdy, realtor and appraiser, was at issue over several other points.

"It is my opinion and that of real estate economists," Mr. McCurdy argued, "that real estate value is maintained where there is conformity—social and economic".

* * *

A THIRD panel speaker, Miss Frances Morton, executive secretary of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, was in agreement with the thinking of Dr. Templeton.

"I would like to look toward the optimistic side of this picture of changing neighborhoods," Miss Morton said. "I have seen people change their attitudes by working together.

"The way to work in any neighborhood is to work together for benefits all the residents want. Having the tools first, then working together without thought of race or creed."

This appeared to be the general thinking of the 60 or more persons of both races present. They sat through an hour and 45 minute discussion on the subject.

* * *

DR. REGINA M. Goff, Morgan State College faculty member, was moderator.

Dr. Templeton raised several points during his discussion.

"Neighborhood change is traditional", he said. "There is nothing new in a cultural sense in this. What has been, heretofore, a racial problem, is becoming more now a cultural class problem.

"Living next to whites is incidental. Self improvement is the purpose. Actually, non-whites in new neighborhoods are usually on a higher educational level than the whites who are their neighbors."

Mr. McCurdy had a different opinion.

"I believe," he said, "that a very large percentage of the reasons for segregation are based on the general characteristics of the colored citizen in not accepting the responsibility to himself, his race and his community.

"The exceptions are those who are fighting this battle and are being hurt by this general characteristic. Slums are not caused by change or occupancy, but by improper land use within the neighborhood."

* * *

DR. TEMPLETON then pointed out that 65 per cent of the area's non-white population are renters. Landlords, he suggested, are more often responsible for deterioration of property.

He gave several examples of the dislocation of colored citizens in redevelopment areas, where no new housing for them is provided.

One such area was the integrated Waverly sector, where 111 colored and 73 white families were displaced. A new 321-unit for rental occupancy provids no housing for colored, he said.

Another is the Broadway area facing Johns Hopkins Hospital, where 955 colored and 117 white families were displaced. None of the 478 housing units to be constructed are for colored, he said, because no colored had sufficient status as Hopkins employees.

Behind all of this, Dr. Templeton pointed out, is the attitude of builders and 'moneylenders to ignore the colored prospective home buyer.

The panel was in agreement however, that the practice of "block-busting," whereby unscrupulous real estate speculators can place undesirable families in an area to chase other residents out, is injurious to respected citizens of both races.

Dr. Goff told the assembly that another public meeting of the Catholic Interracial Council will be held next month to consider the subject from another angle.

SUNDAY STROLLERS — With warm weather in the air these three were out for a stroll recently. They are Miss Gloria Scott, 2229 Orem Ave., and Roosevelt Connor, 1907 Herbert St. The young man in center is Miss Scott's cousin, Anthony Walker, 1526 Harlem Ave.

Husband loses on 2 counts; wife gets divorce, alimony

"I wouldn't say I deserted my wife, I left her on a magistrate's instructions."

Acting as his own attorney, Leo S. Edmonds of 2450 Brentwood Ave., thus attempted to bar Mrs. Annabella Edmonds, of 1834 N. Caroline St., from divorcing him and also from obtaining financial assistance.

He lost on both counts. . .

Mrs. Edmonds, who said that she and Mr. Edmonds were married on June 19, 1941, added even though she was a kind, affectionate wife, he deserted her on August 20, 1950.

* * *

ANSWERING THE charges Mr. Edmonds said;

"It was told by the magistrate of Northwestern Police Station to take my clothes and stay away from my wife in June, 1944. So I would say I left my wife on a magistrate's agreement."

Arguing the request for alimony, he said;

"The complainant may not be awarded alimony for the reason that she is full-time employed.

"My only income is $19 a week from the Maryland State Employment. I have not been employed since August 19, 1955.

"Moreover she makes from $50 to $80 per month from rent and boarders at 1834 N. Caroline St."

* * *

"ARGUING the point on counsel fees, which the wife also asked, Mr. Edmonds said that he could not afford a lawyer for himself much less one for his wife.

As an afterthought he added that there is a matter of property which he would like to have taken into consideration.

These are a bedroom set, 4 kitchen set, and a refrigerator, which should be divided, he said.

The husband lost out on alimony.

The amount of alimony is being taken under consideration and will be determined by a further order of the court.

He was also ordered to pay court costs.

Youth acquitted in auto theft

James C. Fatherly, 19, of 736 George St., was acquitted of an auto larceny charge by Chief Judge Emory H. Niles in Youth Court on Wednesday.

Mr. Fatherly was arrested after Paul L. Saxon of 1659 Thomas Ave., reported his car stolen on April 7.

The defendant contended Mr. Saxon gave him his car keys and told him, "You can borrow it but don't mess up."

Mr. Fatherly was arrested later that afternoon, when a Catonsville policemen discovered he had no operator's license.

William Gosnell, attorney, represented Mr. Fatherly.

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Edgar Draper to serve on Grand Jury

The business manager at Morgan State College, Edgar D. Draper, 2728 N. Longwood St., was one of 23 persons selected by the judges of the Supreme Bench to serve on the May Term grand jury.

New grand jurors will report for duty on May 13 when the May Term of the courts convene.

Those selected to serve on the grand jury are:

Wilbur D. Preston Sr., 2505 Elsinore Ave.; George C. Willinger, 6802 Old Harford Rd.; Leonard E. Mason Sr., 3431 Elmora Ave. James F. Laughlin, 2828 Montebello Terr.

* * *

ALSO, HENRY N. Klash, 3612 Eldorado Ave.; Mrs. Charlotte D. Morison, 103 Beechdale Rd.; Benjamin Spritz, 2404 Lakeview Ave.; Mr. Draper; Joseph S. Merrit, 5406 Springlake Way; Felix L. Gundersheimer, 7301 Park Heights Ave.

George H. Turner Jr., 6106 Fair Oaks Ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Tawney, 3903 Walnut Ave.; William W. Hulin, 2501 Elsinore Ave.; Mrs. Mary K. O'Donnell, Marylander Aprts; Mrs. Anne M. Dawes, 2941 N. Calvert St.

Mrs. Audrey M. Herman, 1423 Gittings Ave.; Mrs. Hilda Sonheim, 2333 Linden Ave.; William C. O'Malley, 3937 Northern Pkwy.; Harry Wehr, 4104 St. Paul St.

Kenneth M. Huston, 3208 Tyndale Ave.; Mrs. Mary L. Vickers, 5003 Falls Road Apts.; Howard S. Fitzhugh, 1706 Windemere Ave., and Joseph J. Uhlfelder, 1612 E. 29th St.

Safety patrol day will honor Leaders

The Safety Patrol day originally scheduled for Memorial Stadium on Saturday, May 18, has been changed to Saturday, May 25.

Between ten and twelve thousand boys and girls, safety patrol leaders, will be the guests of the Baltimore Orioles in cooperation with the Boston Baseball team who will be playing the Orioles on that date.

This game is being sponsored in cooperation with the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and the Department of Education.

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Only "SKIN SUCCESS" Ointment gives your skin the benefit of that special skin-prescription formula, tested by a well-known physician. It contains not just one, but eleven important medical ingredients combined in a special way. That's why it works so fast.
The very minute you put a touch of this great skin medicine on a troubled spot, you begin to know the true meaning of "SKIN SUCCESS". You realize that at last your tortured skin is on the way to the glorious relief you have been hoping for, and you can stop singing those skin misery blues. It's easy to see for yourself how quickly you'll feel like your old self again. You can get "SKIN SUCCESS" Antiseptic Ointment for only 35¢ . . . and the 75¢ size contains four times as much.
So don't risk letting that condition go on for another day. Because when you are bothered that way by skin trouble, you can lift up your head and feel good again with "SKIN SUCCESS".
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—Gilliam divorce

(Continued from page 1)

treme cruelty" from June 7, 1955, continuing until October 1956, when, "Mrs. Gilliam was unable to continue with the performance of her marital duties by reason of the defendant's cruelty.".

* * *

OTHER CHARGES specifying the acts of extreme cruelty committed by the Brooklyn Dodgers' star against his wife are:

1. That defendant accused fasely the plaintiff of laziness and lack of willingness to live up to her marital obligations, and

2. That defendant used vile, filthy and offensive language in the presence of the plaintiff and their children on many occasions during the period alleged.

Mrs. Gilliam said in her bill of complaint that, as a result of the cruelty she has suffered extreme loss of weight, nervousness, emotional strain and mental breakdown."

Also that she has been forced to consult medical aid in the treatment of her maladies produced by her husband's extreme cruelty.

* * *

AS TOLD last week by the AFRO in an exclusive story on the Gilliams' impending divorce, a spokesman for the Elizabeth General Hospital confirmed that Mrs. Gilliam was a patient there from April 15 to 19.

She said in her complaint that because of her husband's cruelty, her health "became impaired, her life was rendered one of such wretchedness and misery as to incapacitate her from carrying on her duties as the defendant's wife."

"If," she added, "I am compelled to remain subject to the defendant and under his control, my health will in the future become more severly impaired."

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'Family Day' at Crownsville Hospital

On Sunday, May 5, Crownsville State Hospital is planning a "Family Day" which will begin at 1 p.m.

It is planned to show the families what is being done to help the patient through different kinds of therapy.

There will be conducted tours of the grounds and the Millersville PTA will present a play called "Fresh Variable Winds," which deals with the mental health problem. There will also be a film showing the patients' activities in recreation, occupational therapy and other program.

Relatives and friends of patients and all persons interested in the Mental Health Program are invited.

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