'Outspoken' lady upsets Judge Blum: 'the boy didn't receive justice'

Mrs. Carrie Mae Clack is a woman who speaks her mind and when she sees somebody being treated unjustly she speaks out. Even in the courtroom of Judge Albert H. Blum who promptly charged her with "Acting in a disorderly manner in a public place."

It was Mrs. Clack's first visit to a courtroom in her life. She's 52-years-old, the mother of four adults and one minor and lives at 303 Herring Court.

On Wednesday afternoon she visited Northeastern District Court to give whatever aid she could to a relative scheduled for trial.

While waiting for that trial to begin she listened to one which involved a black soldier accused of assaulting two white women.

* * *

Judge Blum found the man guilty and sentenced him to 18 months in prison.

The accounts of the police officer and Mrs. Clack both differ about what happened after that with the exception that Judge Blum did have Mrs. Clack arrested.

Joe Matera, head of Legal Aid and his colleague Mike Millman who defended Mrs. Clack at her trial on Thursday in front of Judge Harry L. Lewis, successfully had Judge Blum disqualified from the case after he refused to release Mr. Clack on her own recognizance.

* * *

The police officer, H. Holtz of the Northeastern District told Judge Lewis that Mrs. Clack had after "making some noise while seated told Judge Blum she would say anything she wanted to" when he asked her to "please be quiet."

The officer also claimed to have had to scuffle with Mrs. Clack in order to remove her from the courtroom. Officer Holz told the court that Mrs. Clack had complained to the judge that the man was her nephew.

The defendant, however, denied even knowing the man and quietly told Judge Lewis what she had done. She said she had stood from her seat on the first row and explained to Judge Blum exactly what people "use African Bush combs for."

"They seem to think that the comb is some kind of weapon and it's not," she said. After having given her explanation Mrs. Clack said Judge Blum resumed the case.

Later when the sentence was announced she said, rather loudly, "Its a shame." She further admitted telling Judge Blum "You only done it because the boy was colored and the girls were white."

At this point she looked Judge Lewis squarely in the eye and said, "the boy didn't receive justice and I'll tell you I'm kind of outspoken."

Judge Lewis admonished Mrs. Clack for "being so outspoken" and released her on probation without verdict.

However he never question Officer Holtz as to why he said Mrs. Clack had claimed kinship to a man she didn't know.

Colt coach to address Southern Hi letternmen

Dick Bielski, offensive end coach for the Baltimore Colts of the American Football Conference, will be the featured speaker at the second annual awards dinner of the Southern High School Letterman's Alumni Association.

Sharing the podium with Bielski will be Leon Horowitz, former athletic director and coach at Southern and well-known figure in local athletic circles. Gordon Beard, sports editor for the Baltimore Bureau of the Associated Press and a graduate of Southern, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The event will be held in the cafeteria at Southern on Wednesday and will begin at 6 p.m. Southern High is located at Warren Ave. and William Street in South Baltimore.

Southern's Letterman's Alumni Association was formed two years ago to augment and perpetuate the athletic program at the school while, at the same time, providing a means for graduated Southern athletes to continue friendship with their former teammates.

Each traduated athlete contributes $10 to the event which allows two current athletes to attend and receive recognition for their athletic accomplishments.

Ex-Southern athletes interested in attending should send their checks to Leo Lathroum — 3425 Upton Rd. — Baltimore, or contact Stan Fieldman, athletic director at Southern.

Hoover says Panthers lied about FBI's role

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently testified that "law enforcement agencies throughout the country are wrongly accused of harassment by well intentioned but uninformed voices echoing outright lies generated by the lawless Black Panther Party."

The statement came during a report on "extremist organizations" before the House Subcommittee On State, Justice, and the Judiciary, Committee on Appropriations.

Referring to the Black Panther Party as "consisting mainly of hoodlum-type revolutionaries," Hoover contended that the group "continues to be most active and dangerous from an internal security standpoint."

* * *

According to the Hoover testimony, the Black Panther Party has recovered from a drop in membership following a purge of the organization last year. "Once again it is growing," he said.

The director pointed out that the Panthers were no longer engaging in criminal type activities such as burnings and lootings. "Black extremists are entering a new, more sophisticated and dangerous phase," he warned. The FBI director was referring to the formation of political coalitions between the Panthers and white leftist organizations.

Citing the Panther chant, "Off the pigs" (meaning kill the police) as evidence of their intentions to attack policemen, Hoover maintained there is no truth in the claim that they are innocent victims of police persecution.

* * *

Amid conflicting reports from Panthers and policemen following clashes between the two groups at Panther offices in Chicago and Los Angeles in December 1969, Hoover reported that policemen were only there to serve warrants.

"Police have been lured into ambush in coldblooded assassination plots," Hoover declared.

Two Panthers were killed during the Chicago episode, while two were wounded in the LA battle. Three policemen were wounded during the clashes, according to the account.

Hoover charged that at least five policemen have been killed and 42 wounded by Panthers. However, Panther attorney Charles Garry's account says that 28 Panthers have been killed by police fire.

The director expressed doubts about the accuracy of Garry's figures, noting that a Panther press release was "hard-pressed to identify even 20 of its members allegedly killed in cold blood by police."

Echoing a strong "law and order" line, the FBI head declared, "A free society is in trouble when blatant propaganda so overshadows truth that the rule of law is jeopardized."

* * *

The report gave a detailed account of Panther leaders who have been imprisoned as well as those now awaiting trial on charges ranging from "threatening to kill Richard Nixon" to actual murder.

The Hoover account revealed extensive investigations into Panther activities, including the varied sources of the party's income.

Names of prominent white and black citizens who have made substantial contributions to the Panthers were also reported.

End Tape Singleton

"The Black Panther Party gives wide distribution to its hate-oriented newspaper 'The Black Panther,'" he said.

Hoover ended the account on a note that pledged "continued vigorous prosecution of any law violator — including a Black Panther!"

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BOB DALTON. A West Virginia country singer who really goes to town when he picks up his guitar.

CARL HALL. A choir soloist at age 8, he's become a tenor soul-ist with unusual range and power.

THE STRAIGHT EIGHT. These 4 guys and 4 gals met two years ago. They've been working in close harmony ever since.

THE MAIN INGREDIENT. A great new R&B group. *Its* ingredients: a gospel singer, a fireman, and the grandson of a former Panamanian president.

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KEN STELLA. 24 years old, from Queens, N.Y. A self-taught rock singer-composer who's learned his lessons well.

The 1970 Schaefer Talent Hunt is over. Once again, musical performers from all over the country entered. And now it's your turn to discover the Schaefer Top Ten–our ten new winning soloists and groups. Starting on Monday, May 11, we're giving the winners a chance to be heard on radio all over the East, singing the famous Schaefer Beer jingle in their own special styles. So have a good look at our exciting new Top Ten. Then turn on your radio and have yourself an exciting listen!

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Legislators discuss past session, future action

Five politicians participated in a vocal panel discussion centered on the past Legislative Session and its accomplishments in the area of human relations at a public meeting held at Heritage United Church Tuesday evening.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the State of Maryland Commission on Human Relations, presented mixed views from Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, Delegates Paul E. Alpert, Leonard S. Jacobson, and Arthur A. King, all Democrats.

Senator Welcome led the discussion with a statement to the effect that only one out of nine bills she introduced in the Senate passed the House.

She expressed a note of "frustration" in the lack of passage through the House of Delegates.

Taking another view, Delegate King saw the problem as a difficulty in communicating with his colleagues on various pieces of legislation.

In another vein, House Delegate Jacobson felt it was a lack of communication between people who believe civil rights shouldn't die.

On the other hand, Delegate Alpert said, "I don't care for the majority; I must make decisions based on what is good for the entire state."

"I am not concerned about what happened in the past legislation" said Senator Mitchell. "I am looking where we will go from here."

Senator Mitchell added that close to 3,000 bills were introduced in the Assembly and it is impossible for one person to keep track of all the bills.

At about this point in the discussion the panel engaged in a verbal confrontation with a few people in the audience of 50 people.

Sampson Green of Activist Inc., said "Nobody is doing anything about enforcing the laws that are passed."

Members of the panel stated that they passed the laws but that they didn't enforce them.

Former Human Relations Executive Gilbert Ware, however, stated that legislators could apply political pressure as a means of aiding enforcement of laws.

Commenting on the complexity of the passage of a bill which must go through several readings before final passage, Prime Minister Norman Carroll of the Black Concepts voiced an opinion that the government restricts people in the community with such a complex structure.

Earlier in the meeting Kenneth Webster of Community Schools asserted that it was up to the elected officials to let their constituents know when a bill is in trouble and not the other way around.

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LAST 5 DAYS

ROYAL

Dallin Wicks, wife, divorced after 31 years

Dallin Everett Wicks, 2527 McCulloh St., superintendent of the Parcel Post Station, was recently granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Gertrude Wicks. Judge Robert B. Watts signed the decree on May 5.

The Wickses were married May 4, 1939, a total of 31 years. Their two sons are of age.

In the petition for divorce Mr. Wicks testified he and Mrs. Wicks separated voluntarily on Oct. 17, 1967.

The decree was awarded on the husband's petition although records before the court showed Mrs. Wicks filed suit first, on Jan. 25, 1968, alleging abandonment of herself and their sons.

In her petition, the wife told the court her husband earned an annual salary of $14,000.

* * *

In Mr. Wicks' testimony the court was told that he left their home at 4516 St. Georges Ave. after the agreement to part and forever end the marriage.

Under a written agreement signed Nov. 25, 1969, the wife will receive $40 a week allmony until death or until she remarries, the St. Georges Ave. property and Blue Cross benefits under policies paid for by the husband.

In addition, Mrs. Wicks and the two sons were given the property in Berkley County, W. Va.

Mr. Wicks was given the 1965 automobile.

The longtime Post Office employee was represented by Lloyd S. Mailman, attorney.

MAY 16

The Protestant Committee on Scouting of the Maryland Council of Churches will sponsor a Recognition Dinner for 90 Boy Scouts who have received the Religious Award from their churches during the past year. The dinner will be held at Fort George G. Meade on Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m.

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Shriver-TJD ticket has possibilities

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Should R. Sargent Shriver decide to enter Maryland's Democratic primary for governor, there is a stong possibility that Baltimore's Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd will form a ticket with him in the lieutenant governor spot.

Should Mr. Shriver decide not to run, there is a stronger possibility that Mayor D'Alesandro will bid for the top post.

This seems to be the way sources close to the mayor view this situation at the moment.

The mayor admittedly has had discussions with Mr. Shriver and says the lieutenant governorship spot has been "always on the table."

He contends, however, that Mr. Shriver has not offered it to him, nor has he accepted it.

It is not difficult to visualize Shriver aides gloating over the mayor as a running mate.

Baltimore holds a big hunk of the states' Democratic vote, and Mr. D'Alesandro carries considerable organizational and popular support in this city.

* * *

Despite some rifts at times, the city's black community is currently quite strongly behind Tommy D'Alessadro.

Mr. Shriver has yet to strike a chord of noteworthy appeal in this community.

At question for speculation is to what extent the D'Alesandro personality could swing an appreciable number of black votes to a SS-TJD ticket.

Shaping at the moment is a Mandel ticket with Blair Lee 3rd, secretary of state and descendant of a famed Montgomery County family, as rusning mate in the lieutenant governor post.

Mr. Lee carries a liberal tag, as does his home county.

For speculation again is the question of whom from a liberal point of view would the black community favor—Mandel-Lee or Shriver-D'Alesandro?

There is no question among veteran political observes that from a pure solid political point of view it would be Mandel-Lee at this stage of the shaping campaign.

* * *

Primaries are notable for their overwhelming political machine vote. The general public usually waits to vote in the general election, past records in this state show.

Few in the black community will question the point that Mr. Shriver, however, needs Mr. D'Alesandro more than the mayor needs him.

The mayor though still contends he will not seek the governorship should a Shriver bid become a reality.

His reasoning is that both would be drawing from the same segment of the voting public, thus be running against each other rather than against Gov. Mandel.

Mr. D'Alesandro, however, has nothing to lose but money in the gubernatorial campaign. He will still be mayor for another year up to the municipal elections should he lose whatever his bid

MAY 18

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, founder and vice chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party and vice president of Freedom Farm Co-op, will deliver the Manie Hooper Smith Lecture on Monday, May 18, 8:30 p.m. in the Goucher College Center.

MAY 20-21

Senior citizen hobby and talent show at Patterson Park Pavilion Baltimore St., and Luzerne Ave., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by Bureau of recreation. Talent show each day at 12:30 p.m.

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1. "Submarine X 1"
2. "Play Dirty"
3. "Run of the Arrow"

MA Y19

The Women's League for Traffic Safety, a division of the Baltimore Safety Council, will visit the Maryland State Police Headquarters in Pikesville at 9:50 a.m.

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