13-year-olds to boys' school for vandalism at School 180

Two 13-year-old Cherry Hill boys have been sent to Maryland Training School for Boys for vandalizing PS 180 at 2700 Seamon Ave.

According to testimony before Juvenile Court Master U. Theodore Hayes this week, the boys unscrewed the metal frame from a window, took the window out, and went in the school on Sunday, May 10.

Testimony also revealed that arresting officers caught the boys in the school after they had eaten food and slashed the Home Economics Room curtains.

Also after they had become full from eating, they smashed dozens of eggs on the walls.

Master Hayes determined, "After they got enough to eat, they proceeded to destroy the rest, an awful shame."

Mothers of both youths claimed they had been missing from their homes since the Thursday and Friday before the day they were in the school.

Unusual climax to the case was the fact that the father of one of the boys admitted he had been separated from the mother 13 years.

He also admitted he had been in jail serving time for trying to kill the mother in the courtroom the day of the trial.

Master Hayes stated, "And yet you want to have this boy released in your custody, when you until now disclaimed the child and have released all these years to support him?"

The father said he will appeal the verdict of the court in sending the youngster to Boys School "where he will only get worse," he stated.

Parren Mitchell begins Congress bid

Maryland's first black Congressional candidate in the modern era, and quite possibly the state's first to be elected to Congress, is

PARREN MITCHELL

off on the campaign trail leading to the Democratic primary Sept. 15.

Parren J. Mitchell, making a second bid in consecutive campaigns for the 7th District seat of the veteran Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, opened initial campaign headquarters Wednesday afternoon in the 3600 block Park Heights Ave.

Mr. Mitchell, 48, sociology professor and Urban Studies Institute director at Morgan State College, hopes with an early start and hard intensified campaigning to win over the 72-year-old Mr. Friedel who has held the seat since its creation in 1952.

Two years ago with a late start and five weeks of such campaigning he lost to Mr. Friedel by just some 4,000-odd votes, in his first bid for public elective office.

That was on a rainy primary day that did not draw a noteworthy percentage of the district's registered Democrats to the polls.

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This year as in that last campaign, Mr. Mitchell, former director of Baltimore's Community Action Agency who resigned to run for office, will build his campaign around the need for younger and more vigorous representation in Congress for the 7th District.

This district extends over much of Northwest Baltimore and includes an adjacent portion of Baltimore County.

"The theme of this campaign," Mr. Mitchell said Wednesday in the opening of a prepared text, "is the failure of Congressional leadership.

"Both the failure of the Congress as an institution to take a leadership role in policymaking, and the failure of progressives within the Congress to seize leadership from reactionary old men who now hold sway."

Carrying this theme along, he said further in that text:

"We have waited long enough. It's time we elected a congressman from this district who will fight for the program we need to bring peace abroad and justice at home:

"A congressman who will be available to all of his constituents at regular and stated times and places within the district, an advocate congressman.

"I shall be that kind of advocate congressman."

What of the Mitchell campaign to date?

He has approximately 1,800 volunteer workers, including six who form themselves "Black Sisters" campaigning to meet a pledge of $500 through solicitations. They now have nearly $300 of their pledge.

Mr. Mitchell has a high schedule of speaking engagements which are fast increasing. For example, he has three this Sunday, including a 2 p.m. peace group meeting at Shriver Hall on the Hopkins University campus.

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He is girding a campaign leveled directly at the aged Friedel, though another announced Democratic candidate who says he is in the race to stay is State Senator Carl L. Friedler.

Two years ago there was also a third candidate in this race, Delegate Alan M. Resnick, who ran a poor third despite extensive advertising and drew what some campaign observers thought were votes that would have brought a Mitchell win.

The war and military spending, the Nixon Administration policy of inflation coupled with unemployment and the abandonment of cities to mass deterioration are some of the matters Mr. Mitchell will dwell on in his campaign.

Tydings gets opposition —Mahoney

Senator Joseph D. Tydings has finally gotten announced opposition to his bid to retain his Democratic Congress seat in the fall elections, but there are no surprises.

George P. Mahoney, the perennial unsuccessful candidate in 11 previous campaigns since 1950 for either the U.S. Senate or governor, announced Thursday he would oppose Sen. Tydings in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Mahoney, who has never been remotely a favorite in the black community, is remembered in those areas for his "your home is your castle" theme, which was highly responsible for the election of Spiro T. Agnew, his Republican opponent in the 1966 general election for governor.

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Mr. Mahoney now thinks Sen. Tydings can be taken on his gun control stand, rather than back Gov. Marvin Mandel whom he sees as a sure winner.

Another announced opponent to the senator is Dr. Ross Z. Pierpont, who said he will campaign against him as a Republican.

Dr. Pierpont, fairly well known in the black community as a result of previous unsuccessful campaign and his appeal to those areas, has run before as a Democrat.

Meanwhile, up from Annapolis came word Thursday that C. Stanley Blair, former secretary of state and an aide to Vice President Agnew, will officially announce next week his Republican candidacy for governor.

Mr. Blair has yet to become known in the black community, his candidacy, like that of the Mahoney and Pierpont bids, surprises few if any registered voters — MAX JOHNSON

Black student wins 2nd prize in CCB contest

John Carrington, 1214 Shelbanks Road, second year student at the Community College of Baltimore, has won second place in a literary contest sponsored by the school's magazine, CCB TODAY.

The entry, a short story, is titled, THE MYTH.

First place was taken by Harry Freed with a short story called, I IN DEATH.

BRUISED AND BATTERED, BUT — Paul Blair still shows signs of a crushed nose and smashed left eye, but he insists he's closer to reclaiming his old centerfield berth with the Orioles than many people think. Meanwhile, Paul greets AFRO Photog Frank Phillips along with son, 4-year-old Terry at their Burning Well Road home

Court breaks up teen girls' gang robbing, beating school children

Juvenile Court Master U. Theodore Hayes said this week he believes the sending of a 16-year old girl to Montrose School for Girls "breaks up an all-girl gang of robbers who have been terrorizing school children."

The 16-year-old girl was described by the jurist as a "tough teenager" and will remain at Montrose an indefinite period.

At the time the offenses of which she was accused occurred, the teenager was 15.

On March 19 police report the girl, who resides in the 4400 block Alhambra Ave., was joined by a gang of girlfriends in the 5500 block the Alameda "bent on crime" after school.

The girl who Master Hayes found was the "gang leader" threatened another Herring Run pupil and took her purse, testimony revealed.

A woman motorist, stopping at the red light said the attack on the girl was made with an umbrella.

Further testimony from officers and the teenaged victim revealed that when the girl tried to hang on to her purse, she was beaten by other members of the gang who converged on her.

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Master Hayes also heard the same day another case which charged the girl and her gang beat up another school girl and robbed her at 43rd St. and Old York Rd.

Testimony in this case revealed that the 16-year-old girl made the approach to the victim by asking if she knew a certain other girl.

When the victim replied she did not, other members of the gang swooped down on her, beat her and robbed her of $20, the court was told.

Following the brutal assault, testimony revealed that the teenaged girl victim was told by the all-girl gang, "You better not let us catch you walking the streets."

Police testified that the 16-year-old girl gangchief carried a knife and the habit of the members of the gang was to come out from an alley and "take over" after the leader had accosted the victim.

The 15yearold leader was the only one of the gang that the two victims were able to identify since the remaining members seemed to strike from behind and their faces were not seen.

In lecturing to the gang chief, Master Hayes said, "You are the leader of a vicious group of girls who should all be taught a lesson but with you put away I think they will lose their daring and courage to commit crimes.

"If not, we will soon catch them.

"To rob school children of the money their parents have entrusted with them; To rob school children of their lunch money as your gang has been doing many many times, is a terrible crime.

"You will have to be curbed and taught better or you will end up an adult criminal with a long term to serve."

18-year-old auto victim just finished school

"I suppose every mother says the same thing, but my son, Curley, was truly a fine child.

"He would have finished his course of study today (Friday) at the old Poly, now Phyllis Wheatley School, where he went to school two weeks then worked on a job at Irvin's Department Store for two weeks.

"The vice president from Irvin's came here to see me and told me that the whole section where he worked was sorry to lose him and that everyone liked him."

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Mrs. Andrew Smith of the 1700 block N. Warwick Ave. was telling the AFRO about her 18-year-old son, killed in an early morning six - car accident Thursday at Baker and Bentalou Sts.

"He and his older brother, Andrew, were coming from the Lexington Terrace Apartments at Fremont Ave. and Saratoga St., where we used to live, when they caught the taxi.

"We moved here not too long ago, and it is still our habit to go back there to visit friends."

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Also killed in the collision which involved two stolen autos, was the driver of the taxi, Christopher T. Jackson, 43, of the first block Rosedale St.

The Smith youngster will be buried from the Kelson Funeral Home, 1348, N. Calhoun St., Monday.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Andrew, his brother Andrew, who was injured in the same accident; another brother, Michael; and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Loudon and Misses Patricia and Melody Smith.

Funeral services for Mr. Jackson were being planned through the William Reese Funeral Home in Annapolis where Mr. Jackson has a brother, also a taxi driver.

Police Officer Leonard Podgarski reported that he had observed an auto driving at very high speed east on Baker St. while he was proceeding west on that street.

Upon turning around to give chase, the officer reported that the car ran into a station wagon from which a number of occupants fled.

It was later determined that this station wagon as well as the auto being chased were both stolen.

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The chased car bounced off the station wagon and struck a parked car belonging to Mrs. Norma Scott, then plowed into the taxi being operated by Mr. Jackson, ripping off the cab's left side and killing Mr. Jackson and Curley Smith.

The remnants of the cab struck two other parked vehicles before coming to a halt.

Police identified the driver of the chased car was Ellis E. Harris, Jr., 21, of the 4200 block Rokety Road.

Harris, a postal employee, was treated at Lutheran Hospital along with Andrew Smith. Harris was also charged with speeding, wreckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the street and failure to obey an automatic signal.

Miss Koger, MSC junior, may win tennis nationals

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Miss Ann Dariella Thompson Koger, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Koger, a local teacher, and John Koger, post office clerk, will vie for the Collegiate Women's Tennis national title next week.

The 20-year-old Morgan State College junior who holds more net titles than any other woman in the state left yesterday (Thursday) for New Mexico State College where matches for the title will be held June 16-20.

The tournament in Las Cruses, N.M. is sponsored by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Other players competing include an interracial group of champion women tennis players from colleges throughout the United States.

Miss Koger's partner in the doubles will be Miss Bonnie Logan of Durham, N. C.

Both Miss Koger and Miss Logan are members of the Morgan Varsity Team. Each one hopes to win the national title for Maryland and Morgan.

However, whether either wins first in singles or doubles, either could be eligible as an outstanding player to become a permanent member of the US Women's Wightman Cup Squad.

As such, a team member participates in the "big name" USLTA tournaments.

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Expenses for the New Mexico trip are paid by Morgan College.

In the 1969 USLTA tournament at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., Miss Koger went to the second round singles and Miss Logan to the third. In the doubles they went to the quarter finals.

Miss Koger has the singular distinction of being the only black tennis player ever to win the Margaret Chapman Memorial Bowl. The elite Maryland society matches held each year permit the winner to hold the large silver bowl until defeated.

Miss Koger prizes most however, the first title she won when she was 11 years old, the American Tennis Association championships sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She also won the International Chamber of Commerce title the same year.

At age 16, Miss Koger was the Baltimore Junior Champion and at 18 won the Maryland State 18-and-Under championship.

She also took the championship of a local newspaper tournament in 1968 and ranked No. 4 statewide in 1968.

Miss Koger reached the finals in the Maryland State Women's Singles in 1969. Her win ranked her second of all women tennis players in the state.

On the first leg of her journey by jet Miss Koger will be the guest of cousins, Airforce Lt. and Mrs. Elmer W. German at Holloman AFB near Alamogordo, N.M. The Germans are from Baltimore.

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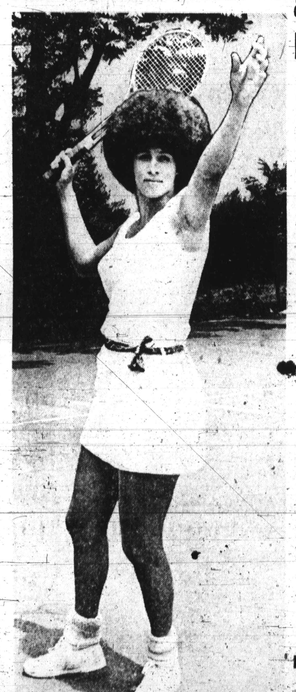
Miss Koger's mother, former tennis champion Mrs. Myrtle Koger, is a former tennis champion and title holder.

The Gilmor Elementary school No. 107 teacher ranked No. 10 in the American Tennis Association when she retired as a player.

Miss Koger majors in Physical Education at Morgan.

Her sister, Carol, a June Forest Park High graduate, is a member of the Forest Park High tennis and badminton teams. She plans to play tennis at Bowie College when she enrolls in September.

Mrs Koger's other sister and brother-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Lynch.



MISS ANN THOMPSON KOGER

Tennis star since age 11, she has won over 100 trophies

Panther chief arrested on Madison Ave.

The squabble between some civic groups and a local store owner continued this week as Willie Joyner, 30, an alleged member of the Black Panther Party, was arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to incite to riot, disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct.

Joyner, according to John Clark, a leader of the local Black Panther Party, had been arrested while trying to assist community people in the vicinity of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue in their running dispute with grocery-store owner, Harry Lewis, white.

Some members of the community have charged the Mr. Lewis charges very high prices and that he refuses to permit students to come into his store in the morning and the afternoon.

When contacted by the AFRO, Mr. Lewis denied the community charges and cited the fact that he had at least one regular customer who works at the AFRO and could confirm that his prices are in line with most others in the city.

Clark, however, insisted that the arrest of Joyner is just another in the long line of examples of how the Baltimore Police Department harrasses members of the Panther Party as they engage in protesting legitimate grievances.

Because Joyner did not have a lawyer, the case was continued by Judge Jerome Robinson at Central Municipal Court until July 3 to allow him to secure one.

Black principal requested for Edmondson

Residents and students of Edmondson High School and the surrounding area asked the Baltimore School Board at its Thursday meeting to appoint a black man principal of the school.

The student council and student union asked that Lewis Richardson, present vice principal be promoted to the position. Carol Rankin, present principal, is retiring.

A spokesman for the group said, "We desire a strong young black man who will be relevant to our needs."

The board told the group that it would take their proposal under careful consideration.

Arena Players Score With 'Little Man'

ADAH K. JENKINS

"Little Ham," a comedy by Langston Hughes, chalks up another success for the Arena Players at their Playhouse, 801 Orchard St.

Assured by Sam Wilson's professional direction, the three acts of uproarious fun moved at a hearty pace in a life-like portrayal of Harlem in the 1920's.

The adventures of Little Ham, shoe-shine parlor employee, the numbers writer, Mme. Lucille, his present and former girl friends, plus a large number of Mme.'s patrons, not to omit the law and a pair of gangsters, add up to a huge, thoroughly capable cast.

Altho "tell it as it is" was not a cliche when Langstca Hughes wrote "Ham," the comedy does just that in dialogue and action.

Jimmy Thompson in the title role (the night we attended), with William Eldridge, as his assistant and John Taylor, the janitor, were inimitable, capturing the laughs ever so often.

The buxom plus beauty-parlor owner was topa, with complementing support of Geneva Hillen, the deaconess, Vacoustess Payne the old lady, 85d Heath (West Indian) and Waren Darsey, the Tall Guy, to mention a few.

Appropriate settings, costumes and lighting, with music and the hilarious dance at the Savoy Ballroom, summed up a thoroughly enjoyable evening for capacity audiences.

The first of Arena Summer series in the air conditioned Arena Playhouse (on the first floor) opens June 12 with Irv Turnet's "The Wake for Dagmar McGill!" and Harold Wright's "Black Lights."

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Weekly Calendar of Events at Civic Center June 14-20.

Graduation, Carver Vocational Technical High School, Sunday June 14, 3 p.m., auditorium; Stockholders Meeting, Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., Monday June 15 3 p.m. press room.

Graduation, Forest Park High School, Monday June 15 8 p.m., auditorium; Meeting Downtown Merchants Association; Tuesday, June 16, 6 p.m.-6p.m., 1 kward jrkon.

Graduation, Patterson High School, Tuesday June 16 8 p.m. audiorium; Graduation, Eastern High School, Wednesday June 17 8 p.m. auditorium.

Meeting, Oral RKBERS Thurs., June 18, 6:30 p.m., Howard Room; Graduation, Polytechnic Institute, Thursday June 18 8 p.m., auditorium.

Meeting, C.M.E.A., Friday, June 19, 8 p.m.-12 Mid., rooms 101 and 103 Dance, Rocking Robin Enterprises, 1nd Saturday June 20 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., upper and lower exhibit halls.

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YOUTH IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Lavone Staples active in church and school

MISS LAVONE STAPLES
Talented teenager attends Western

The youth in the limelight this week is talented Miss Lavone Staples, a Western High School junior.

She is majoring in music which has been her main interest all her school life.

Lavone is also active in community and church affairs.

She is a student of the Peabody Conservatory of Music where she is majoring in piano. Miss Staples has a lovely singing and speaking voice and enjoys doing both.

Last September, she was one of the Western students selected to speak at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore. She is a member of Faith Baptist Walter E. Paige is the pastor.

She is serving her second term as president of the Paige Chorister Youth Choir.

She is a member of the youth department of the Sunday and Baptist Training Union Convention of Maryland, and chairman of their Annual Youth Retreat which will be held this weekend, June 12, 13, 14, at Camp Jolly Acres, White Hall, Md.

Lavone has one brother, Wilson Staples, a 1963 graduate of Edmondson High School.

Her parents, are Mr. and Mrs. William Staples, whom Lavone describes as the best parents that God "could have given me." They are also members of Faith Baptist. The family resides on E. Fayette Street in Baltimore.

—Moylan move

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Second District, an ally of Councilman Macht (who is now under indictment for bribery), Prucha and Clayton Dietrich, all of whom have unsullied records as enemies of black people;

George Helinski, who is a deputy State's attorney, and probably is as insensitive to the matter of law enforcement-community relations as is Mr. Moylan.

One can point to, by way of an example, the prosecution of Olugbala (Benjamin McMillan) and Oburu (Ulysses Bagwell) for their part in the demonstrations outside of Western District. Police Station over the dog bite incident of the summer of 1969.

The original 15 cases were all before Judge Sol Liss. Approximately 11 of them were dropped and two people pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Less than a week after the incident at Eastern High School and Poly, the remaining cases involving Olugbala and Oburu were transferred to Judge Prendergast's Court, and Mr. Helinski was assigned to prosecute them.

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Judge Prendergast is known as a tough pro-prosecution judge, and when one notes that the case was taken away from the routine Criminal Assignment and given to the No. 2 man in the State's Attorney's Office, one begins to see the outline of an all-out effort to get the bad n rs.

Howard Cardin, despite his might, could be an unwise choice because of the fact that his father is an associate judge of the Supreme Bench.

To have such a father-son arrangement in the Supreme Bench criminal system negates the independence of the prosecutor's office.

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark resigned when his son, Ramsey Clark, was appointed to be attorney general of the United States.

And when Charles E. Moylan Jr. was appointed to be State's attorney, his father, also an associate judge of the Supreme Bench, was in Juvenile Court at the time, back in the days before the Gault decision, when there were no State's attorneys in the Juvenile Court.

Joe Raymond, who is now an assistant attorney general and a former assistant State's attorney, has a reputation for fair dealing, and he prosecuted some of the rioters in the Patterson Park cases.

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The power of the Prosecutor's office is immense.

The State's attorney can overcome the effects of a law enforcement system administered by repression-minded police and insensitive, if not racist judges, by his power to nol pros and to see to it that cases are assigned to judges in a completely random manner.

He also has the power to see to it that search warrants are drawn up according to the defined standards of probable cause, which, when observed, makes for the protection of the privacy of the citizenry.

There can be no solid racial progress in any city until the majority groups of that city call participate in all levels of government.

There is a crying need for participation in the area of law enforcement in Baltimore, which a black State's attorney could certainly fill.

The trouble with getting a black States attorney appointed in Baltimore is that not enough of its residents are willing to take a stand, also not enough have the courage to do what Joe Raymond did.

CHARLES E. MOYLAN

leading bar associations, have an opportunity now to improve the participation of blacks in the dispensing of justice in Baltimore's Court system.

But don't be too hopeful. Mr. Moylan's name didn't appear on the approved list by accident. Mr. Cardin's name isn't going to be pulled out of thin air by the judges either.

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