DOPE: ENEMY OF THE POOR

Dope ruins marriage and family

A 22-year old wife and her mother testified in divorce court recently how terrifying life can be when the husband is addicted to narcotics.

The wife was granted a divorce and the husband, who had never taken care of her nor their infant son, was charged generally with their support.

Appearing in Circuit Court before Master Thomas J. Kenney, the wife said she and her husband were married in September, 1967 and separated less than a year later in July, 1968, when she was forced to take the baby and leave to preserve her health and self respect.

* * *

Revealing that her 22-year old husband was a dope addict, she testified that her life was miserable and although she was a kind and faithful wife, her husband's habit caused him to lead "a dog's life."

When the young wife's mother took the stand to testify she disclosed that her daughter called her father on the phone one day and, almost in hysterics, stated that a beating her husband had just given her had left her face, legs and arms bruised and injured.

The mother told the court, "She asked him to come and get her and the baby. She was terrified and she said she could not stay home any longer.

"Her father went and got her and the child that same night. Her body was badly beaten and bruised."

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast signed the decree that freed the wife on Nov. 20.

* * *

Almost the same day, a Criminal Court case revealed the use of dope by another young husband forced his wife and children to seek the help of public welfare to eat, buy clothes and pay rent.

Then, according to testimony, he was apprehended for murder in course of armed robbery, theft and assault with intent to murder.

Noteworthy was the grief shown upon the wife's face during the trial. In addition, her shabby clothes and dejected appearance belied the fact that she had once been a lovely young bride.

At the time the husband was sentenced to life in prison, it became obvious that here was another marriage gone on the rocks because of narcotics addiction.

Another fact highlighted the heartbreaking incident.

The husband, a poorly paid laborer, had quit school in the 10th grade to begin a life of crime.

All because of his dope habit, he had been arrested numerous times and his record of shoplifting, non-support, assaults and robberies was "as long as your arm."

His $50 to $100-a-day heroin habit had left him a pathetic, thin, ragged figure with needle tracks and marks disfiguring his arms and legs.

His sunken cheeks, too-bright eyes and shamefaced look told the story of a young man ruined for life.

He dragged out of the courtroom on the way to the Penitentiary, not with the steps of a young father and husband, but those of an old man.

Such real-life stories of the disaster of dope come before the courts every day.

REPORT FROM EUROPE

Parisians mourn death of de Gaulle

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — "Once more the people of Paris gave evidence of their infallible instinct for finding the fitting expression of national thoughts and emotions . . . while tears streamed from the eyes of many, while others knelt in prayer or bowed their heads, the remains were borne up the Champs Elysees . . .

"Thousands filed past the great cannon surmounted by the coffin, draped in black with the tricolor wreaths on top."

No, the above was not written about Charles de Gaulle, because the General's body was not brought to Paris.

It was written, instead, about France's Unknown Soldier — and the dateline of the news item quoted was Nov. 12, 1920.

So coincidences do happen.

Fifty years ago, in 1920, France mourned the Unknown Soldier for the first time. This year, Nov. 12, France mourned de Gaulle — the best-known Frenchman of modern times.

Fifty years to the day. And the same words fit both occasions.

My personal tribute to the General, however, has to do with two other occasions that made history — and I'm one of a very small group still living who can say, "I was there."

* * *

The first was the Casablanca Conference in 1943 the second was the liberation of Paris in August, 1944.

General de Gaulle — along with Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eisenhower — was present in Casablanca. He was also in the liberation prade.

And I like to remember that although de Gaulle was treated like a pariah in Casablanca, then cheered when Paris was liberated, he looked exactly the same and acted the same both times.

I watched him being snubbed in Morocco. I watched him being applauded on the Champs Elysees. He took both in stride.

Neither FDR nor Churchill nor Eisenhower had a good word for the proud General during the war, and he outlived all of them.

Not only outlived them but had more heads of state and government at his death than any man who ever lived.

Deaths

Frank Barrett, 252 Herring
Dedret Phillips, 1927 E. Lafayette
Lewis Percy Jones, 1424 E. Oliver
Edward Courts, Bolton Hill, N.H.
Anna Belle Clark, 1826 W. Fairmount
Vashti Odella Evans, 4005 Barrington
Preston L. Brown Jr., 265 Greenmount
Whitemore Hill, 707 Appleton
Fladger Harvin, 2322 Guilford
James Norris, 2712 W. Lasvale
Nebline Williams, 2212 McCulloh
B. O. Enda Boyd, 2515 North
Baby Girl Spriggs, 2618 Greenmount
Lottie Hogan Lake, 322 Locust
James Dyson, Oakley
Lavenia Moye, Spr. Grove St. Hosp.
Katie Bell Allen, 626 W. Gilmor
Mamie Davis, 324 N. Carrollton
William Thomas, 1131 N. Fremont
Viola B. King, 2551 McCulloh
Lucy C. Jarvis, 1623 Gwynns Falls
Fredrick J. Keene, 3112 Auchentoroly
James Hart, 2901 Belmont
James Smith, 827 N. Arlington
Milton Brown, 1501 Dukeland
Veronica Chives, Montebello St. Hosp.

Drug raid on 4 men seated in City car

Four men, one a city employee, were arrested by police Wednesday around 1:45 p.m. while seated in a City owned behicle in the 1800 block Long wood St.

Charged with possessions of four bags of heroin, narcotics ant marijuana were:

Michael E. Willis, 25, 1500 block N. Decker St., a housing inspector for the Dept. of Housing and Community Development; James C. Van Landingham Jr. 30, 1600 block Holbrook St., a cup company laborer; George D. Nixon, 36, 1400 block Kenhill Ave., unemployed and Vernon Greene, 23, 2600 block Grogan Ave., a smelting and refining firm employee.

Cop freed in shooting of athlete

Dwayne Boyer, 16, track star, Edmondson High School 10th grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyer Sr., died Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. as the result of a bullet wound from a shot fired by a police officer.

Police reports state that Dwayne was one of a group of unknown youths who attempted to rob a 70-year-old man in the 2500 block W. North Ave.

The shot fired in warning by Sgt. Harry Gonzales, Western District, penetrated the back below the left shoulder and was taken from the right chest, according to Medical Examiner Dr. Isidore Mihalakis.

Young Boyer was felled on the Western Maryland Railroad tracks above the 2500 block W. North Ave.

* * *

This morning (Friday) in a preliminary hearing before Judge Harold Lewis, Central Police Court, Sgt. Gonzales was dismissed on recommendation of the assistant states attorney.

According to testimony, Sgt. Gonzales acted in the line of duty and the state declined to prosecute.

Parents of the dead youth complained to the AFRO that they were not notified of the hearing and said they will consult legal advice on the matter.

* * *

Young Boyer will be the first of his race to be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, the 68-year-old burial ground located off of Gwynn Oak Ave. and Woodlawn Drive.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon Saturday (tomorrow) at Arlington Phillips Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be members of the Easterwood Park Track Team, Michael Barnes, Terry Lewis, Charles Johnson, Earl Spencer, Gregory Oliver, James Hood and Alexander Silver.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight (Friday) from 7 to 8 p.m.

Young Boyer was listed among the top five track stars in the nation in his age group.

He won first place in the 100 yard dash when he was 13 and was congratulated in person by the immortal runner, Jesse Owens at the 1967 meet at Morgan College in * * *

Trophies in a case at his over 50 track prizes.

Young Boyer was also first this past May in the 100-yard dash at the AAU Young Olympics track meet here.

He followed in his father's footsteps, according to the elder Mr. Boyer who told the AFRO, "That kid really had something going for him. He would have been the champion of the world one day, if he had lived. His family is really taking it hard."

"I have been a runner for years and I had great hopes for him."

In addition to his father and mother, Mrs. Estelle Boyer, Dwayne is survived by the four other children. Mrs. Brenda Patterson, Raymond Jr., Regina, 14 and Michele, 7; seven uncles, six aunts, nieces and nephews.

—U.S. to reopen

(FROM PAGE ONE)

into a crowd of students and a Jackson State dormitory during a 28-second barrage on May 14. In addition to the two deaths, 12 students were wounded.

The incident followed by 10 days the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio, and helped bring about the appointment of the Commission on Campus Unrest.

The Hinds County grand jury exonerated the Mississippi policemen, saying they "had a right and were justified in discharging their weapons."

The commission, however, in a special report on Jackson State, assailed both the grand jury and the policemen. It described the grand jury report as "patently inadequate" and based on "a number of inaccurate findings."

The commission said the conduct of the police had been "completely unwarranted and unjustified." City policemen followed "a pattern of deceit" and lied to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the commission report said.

Papers concerning the Federal grand jury investigation have been sequestered in the United States District Court in Jackson. It was not possible, therefore, to learn even such customarily public details as which statutes it is looking into.

* * *

But three likely areas of Federal interest are evident from the report of the commission on unrest. One concerns the alleged lies by policemen to the FBI. A second concerns the alleged conspiracy of deception by policemen. The third concerns a Federal statute covering civil rights violations by law enforcement officers.

This statute could provide the principal legal basis for Federal intervention into the Kent State case, in which four students were killed and nine wounded by National Guardsmen.

A Portage county grand jury has exonerated the guardsmen and no Federal grand jury has been impaneled. Whether one will be, Mr. Husben said today, "is still an open question."

"We expect a decision within a month," he said.

It is customary for the Justice Department to defer initially to local law enforcement agencies. That custom was broken in the Jackson State case last May after the police refused to turn over physical evidence to Federal investigators.

* * *

The Federal grand jury was then impaneled and, with its subpoena power, it compelled the Mississippi Highway Patrol to produce spent shotgun casings picked up at the scene of the shooting.

These casings included some for a type of shell used only by city policemen. Until that time, the city police had insisted that none of them fired during the incident.

The commission on unrest established that at least one of the dead and one of the wounded had been struck by this type of shotgun shell.

The Federal grand jury also subpoenaed other evidence and heard some witnesses before recessing, pending the other investigations.

Teenager

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced dead on arrival at 11:50 p.m.

Homicide Detectives William Wiley and Warren Moore are searching for the woman suspect. Mr. Hill has not been charged in connection with the death.

Funeral services for the dead teenager will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Katie Williams Funeral Home, 319 N. Schroeder St. with burial in Mt. Auburn Cemtery.

Miss Rice was the daughter of Mrs. Vera Turnage.

By the way...

by Joe Black

Do you know a grocer who'll give you a basket of food because you tell him you hate what he stands for? Or a landlord who will let you live rent-free because you yell Black Power, Or an employer who will offer you a job with a future because you're wearing an Afro hair style? I don't. Yet many of our black youth seem to be trying to "make it" just that way. The reasoning escapes me. And the tactics being used are doing great harm to the black community.

Now don't misunderstand me! I can see some positive results of this "new thing"...the natural hair-dos and the Black Power concept. Black people do have a new pride. We are no longer ashamed of our skin color or our heritage. We have a togetherness we never had before. But all of these gains, all of the pride and unity will go right down the drain if black youth continues to ignore reality. We've all got to recognize that success and "sell-out" are not the same thing. That thing called "the establishment" is not going to fade away because people call it names. We've all got to realize that the "establishment' can pay money for jobs that most black businesses cannot afford.

Think about that! And chances are it'll come to you...that chanting slogans, spewing hate and changing your physical appearance won't stop hunger pains, or get you a solid job with a future. Start remembering that success is not a dirty word. Remember it for yourself, for your future and self respect, and for the dignity of black people everywhere.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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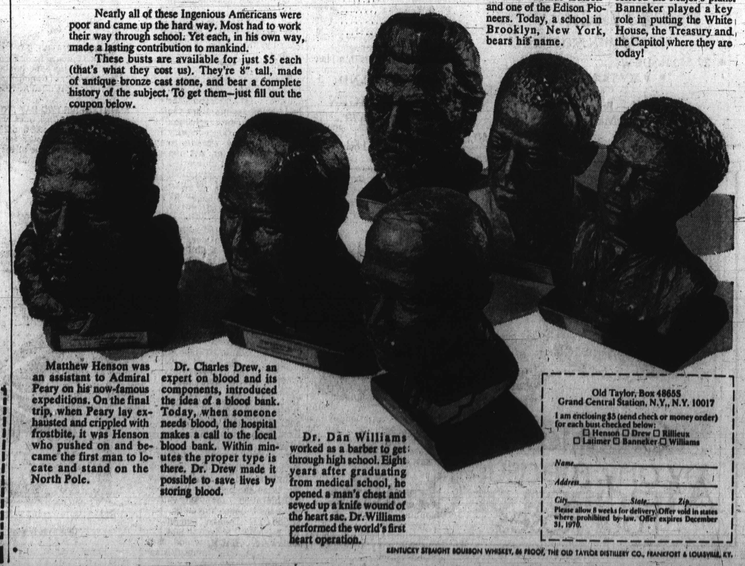
Old Taylor Presents: 6 Ingenious Americans.
These black men helped change the world!

Nearly all of these Ingenious Americans were poor and came up the hard way. Most had to work their way through school. Yet each, in his own way, made a lasting contribution to mankind.

These busts are available for just $5 each (that's what they cost us). They're 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and bear a complete history of the subject. To get them—just fill out the coupon below.



Matthew Henson was an assistant to Admiral Peary on his now-famous expeditions. On the final trip, when Peary lay exhausted and crippled with frostbite, it was Henson who pushed on and became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole.

Dr. Charles Drew, an expert on blood and its components, introduced the idea of a blood bank. Today, when someone needs blood, the hospital makes a call to the local blood bank. Within minutes the proper type is there. Dr. Drew made it possible to save lives by storing blood.

Dr. Dan Williams worked as a barber to get through high school. Eight years after graduating from medical school, he opened a man's chest and sewed up a knife wound of the heart sac. Dr. Williams performed the world's first heart operation.

Norbert Rillieux developed a fast, inexpensive method of refining sugarcane in 1846. Before this time, it was a luxury for the very few. Because of Rillieux, sugar became inexpensive enough to make all our lives a little sweeter.

Lewis Howard Latimer, son of an escaped slave, became an electrical engineer and an inventor. He invented a method for making carbon filament in an incandescent lamp, which he patented. Eventually he became a noted aide to Thomas Edison and one of the Edison Pioneers. Today, a school in Brooklyn, New York, bears his name.

Benjamin Banneker became a prominent surveyor, mathematician and astronomer. When Major L'Enfant, the original architect of Washington, D.C., packed up and quit, the job was turned over to Banneker, who had transcribed the Major's plans. Banneker played a key role in putting the White House, the Treasury and the Capitol where they are today!

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I am enclosing $5 (send check or money order) for each bust checked below:
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CLOSED MONDAY

Confab set on Workmen Law changes

The Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore has arranged a three-day state-wide conference on drastic changes in the Unemployment Insurance and Workmen's Compensation laws to be enacted by the Maryland General Assembly in 1971.

The meeting will be held at the Turf Valley Country Club Dec. 1-3.

Officials of many hospitals, colleges and non-profit organizations are included among the 225 registrations received to date.

They are particularly concerned because most of these organizations will be brought under the Unemployment Insurance laws for the first time, thus adding substantially to their operating costs.

It has been estimated the changes will cost Maryland employers in excess of $15 million in 1972.

* * *

In a letter to administrators of non-profit organizations, including public and private institutions of higher education and all hospitals, Robert L. Tate, the Chamber's president, explained that the Federal Unemployment Insurance Act Amendments of 1970 (Public Law 91-373) require each state to provide unemployment insurance coverage to employees of such organizations.

"The conditions of coverage, administrative aspects of handling claims, and options as to methods of financing benefit costs for your employees are of utmost importance to your organization, your fiscal officer and your personnel director," he wrote.

"The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with other private and public agencies, has scheduled this state-wide conference to explain the intricacies of this program to your personnel.

"In addition, the agenda will include information of the Maryland Workmen's Compensation Law which extended mandatory work-connected disability coverage to certain employees of non-profit orgaizations in 1969."

* * *

Another aspect of major importance to employers is the increase in the taxable wage base for each employee from $3,000 to $4,200.

The conferees will be in session from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. On the agenda will be speakers from both government and industry, including Mrs. Rita C. Davidson, secretary of the State Department of Employment and Social Services.

Registrations for the conference are being received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, 22 Light Street.

Virginia State cops victory over J. C. Smith

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Virginia State College scored a 32-14 victory over Johnson C. Smith here Thursday afternoon (Thanksgiving) to capitalize on a chance to win the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship.

The same chance is the one that was vacated by Morgan last weekend following its Nov. 21 triumph over State at Petersburg. This was the game from which the victor was to be declared the Northern Division titlist to qualify for the playoff against the Southern champion, Smith, for the conference crown.

When Morgan declined to play because the CIAA had switched the date from Saturday (28th) to Thursday — allowing only five days rest and two days' practice — the conference extended the invitation to Virginia State.

* * *

A disappointing crowd of less than 5,000 watched the game here in Memorial Stadium.

Commenting on the victory by the Bulls, Morgan coach Earl Banks declared: "That was a great win for Virginia State. They have a fine pass defense and capitalized on it."

Five interceptions virtually destroyed the Smith attack, while the Trojans' Mike Jacobs and Greg Brewer were combining for three TD's.

THE CITY TREE

The lights of downtown Baltimore's official Christmas trees will be turned on by Mayor D'Alesandro Monday evening (November 30) in ceremonies sponsored by the Committee for Downtown and the Charles Street Association.

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PRICES
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Children 75c All Times
CAPTAIN WILLI
Honor graduate from the Hitler Youth. He's well-liked in Berlin. That's why they picked him to lead the escape.
CAPTAIN CONNOR
Fun-loving, sex loving killer. Hated in London. That's why they gave him this lousy job: gat Willi and the U-Boat that's double-parked in the bay.
"THE McKENZIE BREAK"
The Ultimate Escape Film
LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN presents BRIAN KEITH "THE McKENZIE BREAK"
2ND HIT ★ ROBERT GOULET IN "UNDERGROUND"

Jazz, rock, black poets on Channel 67

Jazz, rock, and angry black poets come to Channel 67 on Tuesday, December 1, 8:30 p.m. on Soul, featuring the Herbie Hancock Sextet, singer Cissy Houston and black poets Nikki Giovanni and Larry Neal.

Herbie Hancock and his Sextet perform selections from their most recent jazz albums, Prisoner and Fat Albert Rotunda. The talented Mr. Hancock wrote the background score for the film "Blow-Up, the Bill Cosby Show, and other major productions.

Cissy Houston, formerly lead singer of the Sweet Inspirations, sings her first hit "I'll Be There," and "I Don't Want to Leave Him Now."

The poetry of both Miss Giovanni and Mr. Neal, declared militants, reflects bitterness at the oppression of blacks. Both artists read selections from their works. The readings are interlaced with a discussion of the difficulties of blacks in America, and black writers in particular.

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It's kind of a western. He's sort of a cowboy.
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION Starring FRANK SINATRA and GEORGE KENNEDY in "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" with ANNE JACKSON
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COULD SHE LEAVE HER WORLD OF PEACE TO RETURN TO THE WORLD OF VIOLENCE!
Rosanna Schiaffino John Richardson
"a Nun at the Crossroads"

Symphony ballet

"Look, mom, I'm dancing!" may soon be heard in many homes.

The arts in the forms of symphony and the ballet are now officially approved for contractual performances before students in the city's elementary and secondary schools.

For these public schools, the Board of Estimates okayed Wednesday purchasing the services of the Maryland Ballet Co. for the remainder of the school year ending in June, 1971.

Contract cost is not to exceed $11,000.

Further approval was also given as a part of a cultural enrichment program for purchasing services of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra during the same period for a sum not to exceed $48,000.

Bear coach optimistic about '71 cage outlook

"Work and sacrifice are the keys to success," says basketball coach Howard (Brutus) Wilson of Morgan State College.

"With the return of five starters from last year's freshman team, the return of two former squad members, and three promising new freshmen, the Bears should be able to better their last year's record.

"We lost several games last season by three points, but experience should turn these losses into victories.

"Marshall Lewis 6-3 backcourt man, along with his running mate, Chet Davis also 6-3, should keep our opponents busy.

"Phil Pugh, 6-5, in his second season at center is a much improved player," Wilson continues.

"Bernard Brundidge at forward along with Nathaniel Garnett, should make their presence felt.

"Richard Houston, Anthony Huggins, Robert Rooks, Lasalle Reynolds will furnish a better balanced bench than we have experienced in several seasons.

"Jesse Lane, Joseph McIver and Glen Woods, promising but inexperienced freshmen, should be of great help as the season progresses," the coach added.

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Sesame Street Needs Volunteers

The Baltimore Utilization Office for Sesame Street, the widely acclaimed children's television program, is looking for persons to act as volunteers in their operation. Persons with an interest in child development or who like to work with children can find fulfilling tasks of great variety in the workshop.

The Baltimore office is seeking to establish viewing centers over East and West Baltimore where the child can watch Sesame Street and enjoy follow-up activities which help him develop skills, and reinforce what he has learned from the show.

Some volunteers will tackle certain administrative tasks, such as fund raising and coordinating the donations, others will have the job of convincing mothers and guardians to urge their children to watch Sesame Street.

Other volunteers who like to work directly with children, will be asked to lead the follow-up activities with the children after watching the program. Those who like to teach can conduct workshops with day care directors, ministers, mothers and teachers, to show them how we can all help ensure that our children have a better chance upon entering school than they would have, without a program such as Sesame Street.

Sesame Street is a children's television show that helps provide the preschooler with the knowledge and experience he'll need when beginning school. Social development, reasoning and problem solving, letters and numbers, natural order and storytelling are some of the things taught in the entertaining program. Sesame Street can be seen daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Channel 67.

Interested persons can call Mrs. Slade at the Children's Television Workshop, at 752-5060.

Great taste by any measure.
Four Roses

'Any-deer season' set in most local counties

ANNAPOLIS — During the regular firearm deer season, November 28-December 5, inc., it will be legal to take any deer (buck or doe) in all the counties except Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties where, traditionally only bucks with at least three inch long antlers are legal. Joseph H. Manning, director, Fish and Wildlife Administration has announced.

The state-wide bag limit of one deer per season remains the same as in former years except in Dorchester County, where a hunter may take two deer per season.

* * *

Director Manning, said that this special bag limit in Dorchester was provided by the administration to reduce the deer herd because of crop damage farmers in that county have suffered.

The two deer must be taken in Dorchester County and can be taken during the bow and arrow and regular firearm seasons. the dir. tor emphasized.

Thus, a bow hunter who has taken a deer in any county of the state except Dorchester during the lawful deer seasons cannot take a second deer in Dorchester County, nor can a harvested a deer in another county take a second deer in Dorchester County, Manning pointed out.

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BLACK ANGELS
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JOAN CRAWFORD "BERSERK"