—Cabbie helps

(Continued from Page 1)

heard the man driving the Cadillac tell his companions to follow him, he realized what was happening and trailed the vehicles several blocks till he lost them.

Meanwhile, he said, he radioed his dispatcher to notify the police. He said Mr. Davis and James Waugh Jr., another Dores employee relayed his description of the car to police in Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

Mr. Morris was at Plainfield Police Headquarters when the bodies of the two matrons were found at 4 a.m. on a deadend street a short distance from Route 22.

ON THE basis of Mr. Morris' description of the suspects' car, Patrolman John Trembody of Scotch Plains was able to provide a license number he'd jotted down earlier in the evening of a car fitting the description.

A check with the state motor vehicles bureau showed the car was registered to Mr. Maxey.

Police said they found the keys to the Ewell Cadillac in Maxey's possession when he was arrested at his home. Officers said Maxey implicated Parks, who had Mrs. Ewell's wallet and credit card when he was picked up.

Mrs. Tyson died of strangulation, and Mrs. Ewell had been crushed by her own car. According to police, the clothing of both women had been torn.

Mr. Morris said in attempting to avert the tragedy he was only doing "what any citizen would do."

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—Dope trial

(Continued from Page 1)

block Rose St., and John Woolford, 69, Princess Anne farmer, accused of raising the crop of marihuana.

THE ARRESTS were triggered by Herman Wheatley, state Alcohol, Tobacco and Tax Enforcement agent, last September while he was searching for moonshine whiskey.

Agent Wheatley found the marihuana while searching a foreign make station wagon, driven by Mr. Sawyer en route to New York.

According to the gent, when he discovered the 458 pounds of marihuana, Sawyer told him the burlap bags contained tea leaves.

They were to be used to make an "Indian Brew" which would bring good luck, Agent Wheatley quoted Sawyer as saying.

THE JURY, headed by T. Madison Garrison, director, Chick Webb Recreation Center, was told, the harvested marihuana was to be dried in a warehouse in Delaware and distributed in New York.

The trial is expected to last several days due to the long list of witnesses for both the government and defense.

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—Governor Tawes

(Continued from Page 1)

not be permitted to take police examinations, much less become officers of the law.

(2) Harry Nice, in his campaign for governor, 1935, promised, if elected, to appoint a police commissioner who would name colored policemen.

(3) William P. Lawson (1937-39), then commissioner, appointed the first four colored cops and a policewoman to serve without uniforms in colored areas.

(4) Because he appointed them, Commissioner Lawson was harassed and eventually driven from office without finishing his term. The charges for which he was dismissed had no bearing on his work with the police force.

Police Commissioners Robert F. Stanton and Beverly Ober (1955) who succeeded Mr. Lawson gave us little relief from racial discriminations.

GRAND JURORS have repeatedly investigated the police department. Charges have been made that the department's examinations are without normal safeguards to prevent leak of exam questions in advance, or to prevent such frauds as use of sit ins to take the promotional examinations.

In earlier years, the report was widely circulated that police promotions were sold for sums varying from $1,500 to $3,000.

The Legislature investigated the office of Commissioner Hepbron in 1959. Among others, there was the charge of underworld connections. The governor cleared the commissioner, but declared he may have been "indiscreet and at times exercised poor judgement."

A POLICE department, which in the 104 years of its existence has refused employment, or promotion, above fixed levels, to persons who happen to be colored, can not reasonably hide behind the screen that it will not now promote any person because he is colored.

As we view it, the fact that there has never been a colored policeman beyond the rank of sergeant is in itself (per se, as lawyers put it) incontrovertible evidence that racial discrimination exists in the department.

The NAACP has pointed out several sections of the department where there have never been colored employees (motorcycle, radio, etc.) In fact, this newspaper's recent survey shows that colored persons are excluded from 29 of the department's 33 divisions.

Mr. Hepbron's policy of appointing only the top candidates on the eligible list was not satisfactory to the Legislature.

Last term, that body enacted House Bill 124 which requires the commissioner to use his discretion in promoting eligibles from the entire list.

With this kind of background, it is evident that the police department wears no mantle of civic virtue, nor does it work harmoniously with our community.

UNDER A dual system, the mayor and city Council appropriate funds for the Baltimore Police Department. The governor appoints the police commissioner.

THIS BRINGS us to where responsibility for the police discrimination becomes the business of Governor Tawes.

The new commissioner is his personal appointee.

The people do not elect police commissioners. The people elect a governor, and the commissioner is an integral part of his administration, not operating in a vacuum.

Harry Truman, when President, once said of his attorney general, "He'll either do as I say, or I'll put someone in his place."

President Truman took responsibility for his administration.

Harry Nice took his responsibility for his police commissioner by refusing to select anyone who did not believe in his policy of appointing colored cops.

The racial policies of the police department today are intolerable.

We think it would be wise at this time for Governor Tawes and the Democratic Party in Maryland to pay special attention to the new appointee who will administer the city's police affairs for the next six years.

—Police head

(Continued from Page 1)

my oath of office."

Inspector Schmidt declared that officers were at the traffic division because "none have applied."

When asked what he would do to see that qualified men are named to the department he said: "All qualified men will be accepted. You know the Civil Service examination is open."

THE PRESENT commissioner whose six year term expired at midnight Wednesday will continue in office to complete some work.

One of the jobs Commissioner Hepbron is expected to complete is a routine for a smooth and efficient operation between the department and the new Municipal Court.

The other is a plan to complete the department's building program.

Commissioner Hepbron also plans to test the absorption of the Park Police force into the city department.

BEFORE THE selection of Insp. Schmidt, two other men were in the running for the job of police commissioner.

They were Chief Insp. Oscar L. Lusby and Insp. George J. Murphy, inspector of detectives.

Rumors were making the rounds at Central headquarters Thursday that the chief inspector would soon retire and that Insp. Murphy would step into the No. 2 position.

The new No. 1 man of the Baltimore Police Department holds a law degree from the University of Baltimore and an engineering certificate from the Johns Hopkins University.

INSPECTOR SCHMIDT was a top graduate in his 1940 law school class. He has been a member of the bar since graduation.

He was appointed inspector in 1948, was made captain a year earlier, was a lieutenant for two years and was made a sergeant in 1941.

For nine years Inspector Schmidt was a member of the planning committee of the University of Maryland's motor fleet supervisors institute.

He is also a graduate of the Northwestern University traffic institute which he attended in 1944 on a fellowship.

Inspector Schmidt resides at 1524 Kingsway Rd. in Northwood. He is married and has a daughter and two grandchildren.

—Girl slapped

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to say "sir," Thomas was quoted as saying:

"If you don't run prisoners with an iron hand, more or less, they'll run you."

Monday night Hinds County Sheriff J. R. Gilfoy met with Gov. Ross Barnett. On Tuesday, the 19 Freedom Riders were transferred back to the county jail.

However, later during the week new riders to arrive in the city were sent to the farm following conviction and sentence.

THE THREAT of a continuing caravan of Freedom Riders from cities both North and South is beginning to produce a state of panic among state officials responsible for Mississippi strategy to maintain racial segregation at bus terminals and railroad stations.

Explaining that he does not speak for the administration, Albert Jones, chairman of the pro - segregation Sovereignty Commission, told the AFRO: "Personally, I feel it would be better for them not to come."

He said he is sure "They feel the way I do."

A spokesman for the governor's office declined comment when queried on the issue Wednesday.

He said all policy statements regarding the Freedom Riders would have to come from Lieut. Governor Paul Johnson during the absence of Gov. Ross Barnett from the state.

EARLIER A reliable source reported that both the governor and Hinds County Sheriff, J. R. Gilfoy, were extremely concerned for the safety of Freedom Riders who following conviction and failure to post bail of $500 each, were transferred from the county jail at Raymond.

Lieut. Gov. Johnson and city prosecutor, Jack Travis who presented the case against the 52 Freedom Riders convicted here, met Wednesday and discussed best means of handling future riders due to arrive.

State, county and city officials became concerned following the beating of one T. Vivian of Nashville, by a guard at the county farm for not saying "sir."

Sheriff Gilfoy, who asked the FBI to investigate the incident, told the AFRO: "I don't approve of that kind of thing."

He added: "We can control the situation in the county and city jail but we don't have jurisdiction at the county farm."

THE TOTAL number of Freedom Riders arrested, convicted and sentenced here now stands at 52. Forty-three remain in jail, refusing either to pay the $200 fines or post the $500 bail bond necessary to appeal. Nine have been bailed out.

The last group to be arrested came from New Orleans Tuesday morning. The 19, of New Orleans was released from the county jail Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday morning, Sterling was released from the county farm. He said he is returning to New York to be married on June 17.

—Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)

arrest at the Illinois Central Railroad station followed the pattern of those at the Trailways and Greyhound bus terminals.

There were eight in the group, all students except for one CORE representative.

Five hours after their arrival, municipal Judge James Spencer Jr. found them guilty of breach of the peace charges and sentenced each to a $200 fine and a 60-day suspended jail term.

The trial lasted nine minutes. One prosecution witness testified and no defense witnesses.

DEFENSE LAWYER Jack H. Young, who has represented all of the Freedom Riders here, asked the prosecution witness, Capt. J. L. Rais, if I ask you the same questions I asked in the previous two cases, would your answers be substantially the same?

Capt. Rais answered "yes." "No further questions," Young told the court. This ended the trial but for the sentencing.

Later Young told the AFRO "They were convicted before they got to court. There was no use to waste time."

The lawyer said the real trial will be the one of record when the cases are appealed to a court of record.

THE LAST group included the following:

James K. Davis Sr., 21, Florence, S.C.; Peter Sterling, 20, Rye, N.Y., student at Tulane University; Misses Sandra M. Nixon, student at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; and Glenda J. Gaither, 18, Great Falls, S.C., Claflin College, Claflin, S.C.; Robert L. Heller, 19, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Paul S. Green, 22, Ithaca, N.Y.; Charles A. Haynie, 26, Ithaca, N.Y.; and Joe H. Griffin, New York, all of Cornell University.

Miss Jean C. Thompson, over the telephone. Some stated they have reasons to believe their phones are tapped.

"I BELIEVE their fears are justified," Mr. Jones declared, adding: "but you know it's against the law to 'tap' phones." He did not say who is responsible for the "tapping."

The commission is the state agency popularly known as the "Segregation Watchdog Committee" and is financed by public funds. A taxpayer's suit to cut off such funds is pending in court.

—Methodists

(Continued from Page 1)

next week would approve the recommendations of the Delaware Conference, Bishop Love said he had not yet felt the pulse of the membership.

Should such integration be approved, Bishop Love would also join the Northeastern jurisdiction.

Also at the meeting, Delaware Conference delegates approved a recommendation to refuse to buy Sun Oil Company (Sunoco) products, and to influence members of local churches to do likewise until the firm improves its hiring policies. At present, they said colored employees are classed only as laborers.

The recommendation was presented by the Philadelphia delegates who are members of the interdenominational Four Hundred Ministers, a group which has successfully opened up job opportunities at several Pennsylvania business firms.

HISTORY: The Methodist Church in the U.S. has nearly 10 million members, 393,000 colored. The church is divided into six jurisdictions, five on a geographical basis, and one on a racial basis. It is called Central Jurisdiction.

Each jurisdiction elects its own bishops and members of general boards and agencies.

The jurisdictional system has been in effect since 1939, when the three major branches of Methodism united after nearly 100 years of separation.

THE PROPOSED movement of the Baltimore Area to the Northeastern Jurisdiction, follows Methodist General Conference approval at Denver in May 1960, of a fact - finding committee report.

This report recommended no basic change in the jurisdictional structure.

Instead, it approved steps for transfer of a local congregations from one jurisdiction to another.

The Northeastern Jurisdiction, with which the Baltimore Area seeks to affiliate, administers churches in D.C., Pa., W. Va., Mass., New York and N.J. Baltimore Area's churches are in the same East Coast section — Md., D.C. and N.C.

James Yorker charged with child assault

A hearing for James Herbert Yorker, 41, 600 block Paca St., was postponed in Central Police Station Thursday because the 4-year - old girl Yorker is charged with criminally assaulting on Paca St. was reported in serious condition at Maryland General Hospital.

Yorker was held without bail for a hearing scheduled for June 10 at Central Police Station by Chief Judge T. Barton Harrington.

Texan set to die Saturday

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —Only the U.S. Supreme Court and a few brief hours stand between Charles E. Williams of Galveston, Texas and eternity.

Williams is scheduled to be executed shortly after midnight, June 3. Somethime Friday the court, in its weekly conference, will take up the case of Williams, who is seeking a review of his conviction of rape of a 48-year-old white woman.

IF HE fails to get a review, his only hope is that Gov. Price Daniel may commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

If at least four judges want to hear the case, the court will order his execution stayed until the case is finally disposed of.

Williams has asked the court to review the judgment of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, upholding the refusal of the Federal District Court to grant him a writ of habeas corpus to inquire into the legality of his conviction.

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A rabbit gets 'stewed' and likes it real good

What can you say for a rabbit that will eat anything its owner eats and drinks?

Mrs. Bettina Queen, 111 Pine St., has such a rabbit and she calls it simply "extraordinary!"

The rabbit which answers to the name "Betty Boo" "—is really a male — eats bread, pork chops, potatoes, candy, watermelon, chocolate covered peanuts, and chews leather belts, shoes, paper, fringes of spreads and simply loves wine.

He got started on wine two days after Mrs. Queen got it Easter from her brother-in-law, Arthur Bradley.

"I JUST WANTED to give him some wine, "Mrs. Queen explained, "and he has liked it ever since."

When he drinks his fill, she said, "he zips up and down the room, jumps on the bed, chews on anything in sight," and simply has a jolly good time.

"He isn't worth two cents, but I don't know what I'm going to do with him," she complained. She ruled out giving him away, however.

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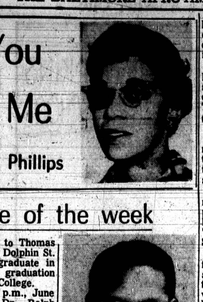

THOMAS E. CURTIS
Once traveled 120,000 miles to school

Graduate of the week

Congratulations to Thomas E. Curtis Jr., 727 Dolphin St. He is the lone graduate in the day school graduation class at Loyola College.

Exercises at 6 p.m., June 4, will feature Dr. Ralph Bunche as speaker.

Young Curtis, you'll remember, is the youth who for four years traveled a total of 120,000 miles to Delaware, to attend Bishop Salesian High School in Wilmington.

Remember he was forced to go outside the state when local Catholic high schools refused him?

In spite of the rigors of commuting, he finished number two in his class of 165.

Now four years later, he completes his college work with distinction.

In addition, Mr. Curtis has already awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the year 1961-62, in the field of international relations. The award will cover the first year of his post - graduate study at the college of his choice.

He also won the Dougherty Fellowship to Villanova University where he plans to do his graduate work.

At Loyola, Mr. Curtis is on the dean's list, president of the debating society, vice president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, and a member of the executive committee of the International Relations Club.

There is more— listen to these— Young Curtis has also written for the college newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine, had feature roles in productions of the Dramatics Society;

Has been a member of the Loyola College ROTC rifle team, has been a senior and senior who has attained the highest academic scholarement in military science.

There are more honors too numerous to mention— For example, he has represented his college at intercollegiate conferences in politics and at the UN General Assembly, and he has been public relation's director of the Md. College Council for the U.N.

Needless to say, the parents of this enterprising young man are proud as can be.

His father is Thomas E. Curtis Sr., chief engineer at Carver High School. Mother is the former Evelyn Thomas, a 1935 graduate of Douglass High.

Actually, there will be two graduates in the Curtis family on June 4.

Thomas' sister, Janice finishes St. Pius. His other sisters, Joan and Mary, attend St. Frances Academy and St. Pius.

A brother, Douglass, is a sophomore at Morgan State College.

Send them greetings

Congratulations to Mrs. Serena Forehand and James Wayne Mann. They exchanged vows on May 20 at the home of the bride, 2305 Winchester St.

The new Mrs. Mann is a social worker and is active in the Women's Democratic Club headed by Mrs. Victorine Adams.

Happy birthday cards to Mrs. R. Moses Williams (Roberta), wife of the pastor of Zion Baptist Church. She celebrates on June 5. Her address: 1700 N. Caroline St.

Also, June 5: Mrs. Marie Smallwood, 424 E. Lafayette Ave.

June 7, hellos to Miss Miriam Gwynn, the businesswoman, 1701 Bloomingdale Rd. Same day cards for Mrs. Marie Jones, 2112 Llewelyn Ave.

On June 9, remember Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, the beautician, 1530 Pennsylvania Ave.

Also on June 9, Oscar Pollard, 912 Poplar Grove St., has a birthday.

June 3rd cards to Mrs. Albert LaForest (Jimmy).

Coming Up: A testimonial and birthday celebration to honor the Rev. A. L. Bailey, 83, who has spent 55 years in the ministry.

It's set for June 6, 8 p.m., at Israel Baptist Church, 1220 N. Chester St.

Congratulations to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Bryant (Bethel, A.M.E. Church). They observed their 25th wedding anniversary on June 11.

Also, this month, Bethel is marking its 50th year, and the 12th year of the Rev. Mr. Bryant's pastorate. Quite a celebration period.

The town's two sets of triplets will be six years old this month.

The Pugh threesome celebrate on June 8; the Mack triplets on June 13.

Belated June 1st birthday cards to Mrs. Martha Dennis, 1415. N. Broadway.

Her mother, Mrs. Celia E. McLeod, marks her birthday on June 6. Mrs. McLeod, you'll remember, was honorable mention winner in the AFRO Ideal Mother contest several years ago.

People, places, things

Sherlock Grinage, Westinghouse distributor for electrical appliances, is going out of business about July 1, after 16 years on Pennsylvania Avenue.

With severe competition of large dealers who have the advantage of co - operative buying, Mr. Grinage says times have changed.

"I am a good salesman," he added. "I shall seek work quietly for a while until I discover other business avenues in which to venture."

"The people of Baltimore have been kind to me. I have sold hundreds of them radios, refrigerators, fans, TVs, Hi Fis and other electrical appliances."

Congratulations to Mrs. Edna Griffin Johnson, 2316 Montebello Terrace. She rounds too 42 years in the public schools this month.

The faculty of Robert Coleman School No. 142— she's principal there— will honor her at a dinner on June 9. Time is 7 p.m., Place is Sheraton-Inn.

Mrs. Pearl Brackett a former vice principal at the school, will preside at the testimonial. Special guests will include the honoree's husband, W. Douglas Johnson; and her sister, Mrs. Serena Smith.

Back in the states after a long assignment in Tripoli is Air Force Capt. J. Timothy Boddie.

As of June 1st, he is assigned to Tuskegee Institute, (Ala.), where he is instructor in military science.

His dad is pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church here in Baltimore.

Relatives are concerned, you'd be too, what with the wholesale arrests of our young people in Alabama, whether it is such good news that Capt. Boddie is home . . . wouldn't he be safer overseas? . . . they ask themselves. Could be!

Sponsors of Morgan State College's 58th Alumni Day tomorrow (Saturday), still hope more alumni will come forward to contribute to the Student Loan Fund in the name of Elese McCloud Johnson, class of 1941.

Your cash contributions will be accepted even at the time of the reunion dinner, so there's still time to get those checks in.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carter (Kay), are in the comfortable new home which they built high atop a hill on College Ave., overlooking Cold Spring Lane and the Morgan Park community.

Had a look-see, recently, in the Ashburton home (Dorchester near Rosedale) of Dr. and Mrs. George Pendleton (Vivian).

It is a lovely home - like residence. And, of course, with Vivian's talent for decorating, and Doc's know-how in selecting furnishings, you can guess it is gracious. It is!

And, you'll just love Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole's spacious Forest Park Ave. ranchet.

Mrs. Cole (Doris), also has a talent for putting things in the right places. The result is pleasing to the eye.

AFRO visitor: William Hartsfield, who recalled he worked for this newspaper in 1929. He's with a department credit firm in Washington.

Merger note: Coordinating Council of the Baltimore Public School PTA Organizations voted April 24 to become known as Baltimore City Council of the Md. Congress and National Congress of PTAs. Change is effective Jan. 1, 1962.

New president of the group is Mrs. Robert E. Hampson. She succeeds Mrs. Henry E. Seidel.

They're due sunshine

Get - well cards to these Provident Hospital patients:

Charles Austin, 2547 W. Lombard St., who's been in Room 315 since May 19. He's the Army Chemical Center employee.

Oliver Banks, McCormick Co. employee, 302 E. 21st St., is in room 314.

Miss Gwendolyn Beasley, the teacher of 1616 E. Biddle St., is recovering for surgery in room 212.

George McCoy, Ft. Howard Hospital worker, 1701 Madison Ave. in room 314, is due for surgery.

Casper Pigott Jr., the businessman of 2134 Brookfield Ave., in room 308 for medical observation.

By the time you read this Creston (Doc) Woingust, will be at home. He has been confined three weeks.

Sunshine to Melvin Reddick 4218 Evans Chapel Rd., who is a patient at Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital.

Many will recall Mr. Reddick is the friendly captain of red caps at Pennsylvania Station.

Out of Hopkins after a serious illness— and your prayers and good wishes did help— is the Rev. Fairfax F. King. He's home now. Cards to him at 2344 McCulloh St.

Send them sunshine—

Mrs. Connie Morell, 2613 Fairview Ave., is out of Provident now and back on her job at Esso, as of this week.

Remember she and Mrs. Maxine "Jackson, both former claims examiners at Social Security, became firsts at Esso Standard back in February? They're key key punch operators.

She remembers: The death of beloved Miss Nannie Burroughs in D.C. this week, brings back fond memories for Baltimore's Mrs. Bertha Winston.

Mrs. Winston is Eastern director of the Young People's Dept. of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

She remembers it was Miss Burroughs who organized the Young People's Department in 1925, and it was 'contanty under her guidance and care.'

The department, Mrs. Winston recalls, begun with five members, now numbers 5,000 members and workers.

Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf (412 South York Rd., Hatboro, Pa.), writes, thanks that you and you and you who read here of her doctor's orders that prevented her from making her usual trip here for the Md. State Conference NAACP on Saturday

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