WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Taste the Greatness of historic OLD CROW

America's Preferred Bourbon

Henry Clay did... and personally arranged for Old Crow to be sent to his Washington home.

Light • Mild • 86 Proof

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

—Cafe under fire

(Continued from page 1)

(4th D., Balto.)

At the conclusion of the hearing, Senator Frederick C. Malkus Jr., (D. Dorchester) committee chairman, told the AFRO the committee would act on the bill at its next meeting, tentatively set for Oct. 10.

• • •

SHOULD THE Legislative Council act favorably on the bill, it will be recommended for passage at the next session of the General Assembly which convenes in February.

However, this will be a 30-day budget session of the Assembly, limited by law to consideration of State-wide measures only.

This means that if just one county exempts itself from coverage by the bill, the measure would be killed.

I this occurred, the proposal would have to wait until a new General Assembly meets in 1963 for a regular 90-day session.

The exemption of one or more counties during a 90-day session will not halt passage of legislation.

Six months ago in March, during the Assembly's regular 90-day session, several Eastern Shore counties exempted themselves from a limited public accommodations bill which died on the floor of the House.

Some close observers expressed doubt following the hearing Wednesday that changed views now.

• • •

WHETHER GOV. J. MILLARD TAWES would or could successfully push through the General Assembly a public accommodations bill, remains a matter for conjecture at this time.

The governor was asked by the AFRO for comment on this and the State Department officials plea for such legislation in Maryland.

Gov. Tawes issued this brief statement on Thursday:

"The question of public accommodations legislation is now before the Legislative Council, and I shall await the outcome of these deliberations before taking any position on the issue."

President John F. Kennedy has expressed his concern to the governor about Maryland's discriminatory policies.

Representatives of the NAACP, the Maryland Council of Churches, the A.F.L.-CIO, Civic Interest Group, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Urban League crowded the Council chambers in the City Hall for the hearing Wednesday.

All the speakers urged passed of a public accommodations law.

There were no persons who appeared to voice protests.

• • •

MR. SANJUAN, the State Department official, gave the major address. He said, in part:

"Why does the Federal Government at this time seek the assistance of every loyal American in the State of Maryland?

"The State of Maryland has come a long way in recognizing civil rights and in insuring equal opportunities to all its citizens regardless of color.

"But the much-travelled route between the United Nations in New York and the White House in Washington is through the State of Maryland, and it is here, as statistics prove, that the majority of these incidents are likely to take place in spite of your desegrated schools or the Governor's Mansion where visitors are welcome regardless of their color.

"We are told, many individual proprietors would willingly seat all customers, provided that all other proprietors did likewise."

Mr. Sanjuan then told the Council members this was the issue he had to present:

"The government needs your help in selling democracy to the world. It needs your help in eliminating a source of embarrassment to the government of the United States and to the government of the State of Maryland.

"Your State is getting an undeserved reputation for backwardness because the law in Maryland permits discrimination in places of public accommodations."

• • •

EARLIER IN his address, Mr. Sanjuan reminded that this country was trying desperately to win the confidence of the new uncommitted nations in the United Nations.

He posed these questions:

"How can we persuade these Africans and these Asians, whose skins range from dark to black, that we believe in human dignity when we deny our own citizens the right to this basic dignity on the basis of skin color.

"How can we expect the respect and friendship of new non-white nations by denying them the right to be served in a highway restaurant or in a city cafe?

"How can we expect these diplomats not to notice when the proprietor of a roadside cafe on Route 40, or a waitress in a Howard Johnson's restaurant informs them that they cannot be served because they are automatically presumed to be inferior to the average white American citizen?"

• • •

MR. SANJUAN said we must rely on our two best weapons to win the friendship of the uncommitted nations, and he termed these "honesty and sincerity."

"We believe in human dignity, in the equality of all men and in the basic rights of the individual," he stated.

"How effective, how persuasive can these arguments be if in our own country, and in plain view of the rest of the world, we fail to practice what we preach?"

In addition to Senator Malkus, other members of the Legislative Council's Judiciary Committee are: Ridgley P. Melvin (Anne Arundel), vice-chairman; Senators Samuel W. Barrick (Frederick); George W. Della (6th D. Balto.); Walter B. Dorsey (St. Marys); Mary L. Nock (Wicomico); Del. W. F. Burley (Cecil); Marvin Mandel (5th D. Balto.); Lester B. Reed (Allegany) and C. H. Smelser (Frederick).

• • •

AMONG THE other speakers urging passage of the public accommodations bill, Leo W. Burroughs Jr., of the Civic Interest Group, said in part:

"The Reasturant Association of Maryland and a large segment of restaurant owners have expressed to the CIG their desire and willingness to support a state public accommodations measure thus giving no individual a competitive advantage.

"Yes, the CIG would like very much to end its sit-downs and picketing demonstrations.

"But as long as the inalienable rights of bonafide American citizens are trod upon, the students will act to make Marylanders and all Americans live up to the principles on which this great nation were founded."

• • •

MRS. JUANITA JACKSON MITCHELL, chairman, NAACP's Legal Redress Committee, told the council:

"Why should this State wait for the Supreme Court to rule on this matter?

"It's an insult to human dignity. Man was born to be free.

"Somebody must take a stand on this, because history is catching up with Maryland."

• • •

FROM THE representative of the Maryland Council of Churches came this statement, in part:

"We believe that the principle and practice of segregation is a denial of the Christian faith and ethic which stems from the basic premise taught by our Lord, that all men are created the children of God.

"The practice of discrimination in public accommodations is part of this segregated pattern of which we are opposed as Christians.

"To be true to our Christian faith, we must take a stand against it."

The Maryland Council of Churches is composed of 23 denominations and 2,200 churches.

—Want war

(Continued from page 1)

think we are scared."

Well we certainly have a happy choice. We can let them think we are scared and negotiate or stand pat and prove we are crazy. The choice is between saving face or saving humanity.

My personal formula on Berlin is very simple. Both America and Russia are acting like naive fools.

• • •

If two tough guys should beat me up and become squatters in my house and I was too weak to throw them out I would use every scheme at my command to provoke them to fight among themselves in the hope that if they annihilate each other I would get my house back. That's just what the Germans are up to and all our diplomats seem too dumb to see it. And some have the audacity to tell us that we must stick by our friends. What friends? Since the war, America has spent billions helping poorer nations all over the world and we haven't got one friend who stayed bought.

We fought Germany, bombed her cities, split her in twain, prostituted her women and destroyed her national honor. If we can't trust nations which we have helped how can we trust a nation which we mortally hurt? Maybe I'm just dumb, but I would rather be dumb and stay alive, than be smart and get blown into kingdom come.

I am wise enough to know that anybody who dares to mention peace in the present hysteria is considered a dangerous radical and may wind up behind prison bars or on the gallows at worst. But somehow I just cannot believe that there is anything subversive about trying to stay alive. If I live long enough I might in saner times talk myself out of jail, but I haven't figured any way yet to talk my way out of a tomb.

—King asks

(Continued from page 1)

appeared in headline coverage in several leading newspapers across the country in which you are quoted as saying that I master-minded an invasion of the National Baptist Convention which resulted in the death of the Rev. Mr. Wright."

"In substance, the statement accuses me of giving impetus to a conspiracy which had as its goal a homicide. Such an unwarranted, untrue, and unethical statement is libelous to the core and can do irreparable harm to the freedom movement in which I am involved."

—Liberian delegate

(Continued from page 1)

boys and two girls, ages, 1, 3, 13, and 14.

Edward smilingly pointed out that the 10-year disparity in the ages of the first and second set of children accounts for his long stay in America.

He described Liberia as a thriving and growing country where people of all nationalities work and live together in harmony.

Backbone for the republic's economy which supports an estimated two and a half million people is iron ore, palm kernel, palm oil supported by such products as cocoa, palm kernel, palm oil, plassava (type of bamboo fabric), and coffee.

Housing, transportation, education, and employment are steadily improving, the attorney general declared.

Old fashioned, wood, corbhouses are being replaced by new modern concrete structures, he said.

Taxis, privately owned buses are mushrooming and are doing a thriving job of handling public transportation, according to Mr. Moore.

A well-organized public school system assures Liberian children of a well-rounded education, he points out.

Mr. Massaquoi, whose first name (Prince) indicates he is a descendant of Liberian royalty, is 56 years old and was educated in local schools and Germany.

He and Mrs. Lulu (Gbessie) are parents of three children, ages 5, 3 and 1. Before assuming his present position five years ago, the commissioner was head of the Agriculture and Commerce Department's Bureau of Statistics, a post he filled for nine years.

The chief reason Liberia is not plagued with segregation and discrimination, according to Mr. Massaquoi, is the leadership of President William V. S. Tubman.

Liberia's population, he said, is made up of people from nearly every country in the world, but there are no race problems.

Because of the development and growth his administration has brought to Liberia, President Tubman has been asked to accept a fifth term, the commissioner declared.

The Civil Service Bureau spontaneously presented a resolution to that effect recently, it was stated.

Mr. Massaquoi is dressed in native attire while Mr. Moore's habit reflects the American clothing influence.

The delegates created a stir when they toured the AFRO plant Tuesday. Last month this was the scene of some other "Africans," but they were of the homegrown variety.

While chatting with Dr. Carl Murphy, AFRO board chairman, the trio reminisced about mutual acquaintances contributing to the month this was the scene of growth of Liberia, both native and American.

Dr. Murphy represented ex-President Harry S. Truman at President Tubman's second inauguration.

As souvenirs, the guests were given a booklet detailing the history of the AFRO; a book of stories by AFRO covered World War II, and a book of short fiction works by AFRO writers.

Receptions, tours, and other for the delegates after they are free from congress commitments.

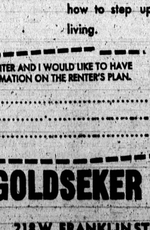
THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company at Baltimore City, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md., MUlberry 5-0015.
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.
Carl Murphy, Chairman of the Board; John H. Murphy, III, President; Elizabeth M. Phillips, Vice President-Treasurer; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Cliff Mackay, editor; James D. Williams, Assistant Managing Editor; Moses J. Newson, City Editor.
A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Representatives
Associated Publishers, Inc., 55 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.; 168 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.
Affiliated Newspapers
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, 1820 11th St., NW—DEcator 2-0080.
Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN, 427 S. Broad St., Kingsley 5-1927.
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, 301 E. Clay St.—Milton 2-7112
New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN, 190 Clinton Ave., Newark, N.J. BI. 3-3636.
Subscription Rates
Three years, $14.00; two years, $11.00; one year, $7.00; six months, $4.00.
Foreign Rates
One year, $11.00; six months, $6.00.

FALL-OUT SHELTERS
Low as $395.00
Also General Repairs
No Money Down
NO. 9-6666

16th YEAR
We sincerely thank our friends and policyholders for making this possible.
EARL KOGER AND SONS, INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
1836 W. NORTH AVE.
LA. 3-1815

I WILL GIVE YOU $30 FOR YOUR OLD TV LESS OR CONDITION, SIZE OR AGE WITH A PHONO REGARD. PURCHASE OF
Emerson
FULL YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE AND PARTS
FREE BEAUTIFUL TELEVISION STAND
FREE HOME TRIAL
CALL ANYTIME 24 Hrs. A Day
Giant 19" Screen $178 NO MONEY DOWN
FREE Remote Timer
Your credit is always good here. Use our "Pay At The Store" plan. Pay nothing 'til Oct., then just $1.75 a week. NO TRADE
FOR FREE HOME TRIAL
SA. 7-8032
BUYERS FAIR

WHEN YOUR SKIN CRIES HELP
Relieve the itching misery of "Seven Sisters" eczema
You don't have to live with the awful torment of agonizing itching. Get fast, blessed relief from the ugly, itching misery of pimples, rashes, eczema, and tetter. As the internationally-famous medication of "Skin Success" Ointment eases and tranquilizes itching, many forms of upset skin can heal faster. Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment. Only 53c. Large economy size containing four times as much, only 75c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
LOVELIER COMPLEXION ... plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. Its beauty-balm while it fights germs that often aggravate ugly blemishes and perspiration odors . . . makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap. Only 25c.


MUTUAL FUNDS
SECURITIES, Inc.
2321 Reisterstown Road
NO. 9-4567

CROWN
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
Reasonable Rates
Fast Service
No Job Too Small
820-22-24 Druid Hill Ave.
MU. 5-1665 Eves. WI. 6-0359

Save Your Hair
Dry, Itchy, Dandruffy Scalp, Hair Falling too Fast, Lifeless, Brittle — it might be a warning of Baldness. Do as thousands do, get the Fast-Acting HAIREX, a Doctor's Medicated, Richly Lanolated Formula, Highly Recommended by Hair and Scalp Specialists—only 86c. Thrilling results or money back. Guaranteed at Drug and Cosmetic Stores.
MASKIN DRUG CO.
2456 KEYWORTH AVE.
Balto 16, Md.
CAIRE

Pests ROSE Termites
"Rose Service Pays"
EXTERMINATOR CO.
"Call the Rose Man" "Rose Service Pays"
OVER 100 YEARS
22 W. Franklin St. SA. 7-6118 Baltimore 1, Md.

GRAND OPENING
THE PAINT HOUSE
1700 W. NORTH AVE.
PAINTS FROM $1.00 GALLON
ALL COLORS—FAMOUS MAKES
Free Delivery — All Sections
728-0001
BUZZY, THE PAINT MAN

For Your Savings Account
STARTS YOURS NOW
Augusta
Building and Loan Ass'n.
Main Office: 426 N. Howard St.
Branch: 7 Center Place
Westminster: Shopping Center

802 MADISON AVE.
SA. 7-7560—Office
MO. 4-8178—Residence
The Charles R. Law Mortuary
Minutes Today
Save Hours Tomorrow
A FRIENDLY TALK
For a few minutes today can spare you difficult hours later . . . When sorrow comes. Because it takes no longer than that to tell you how . . . by one telephone call to us . . . you may be assured of a memorial service complete with over 35 separate items. Beautiful in every detail with one cost for everything.

CHARLES R. LAW
BRANCH: AT 4-8118
Our Growth Is Based On Personal Service

ARBUTUS MEMORIAL PARK
NEW OFFICE BUILDING
Located at the PARK
SULPHER SPRING and SHELBOURNE ROAD
Offers Burial Estates with Perpetual Care — Bronze Memorials on Monthly Payment Plan.
A.C.A. Members — Telephone 242-2700 — N.A.A.C.P. Life Members

CALLING ALL RENTERS!
IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT, M. GOLDSEKER HAS A SPECIAL PLAN FOR YOU!
NOW YOU CAN OWN THE HOME YOU WANT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF YOUR CHOICE
YOU CAN OWN A MODERN HOME EVEN IF YOU DO NOT HAVE CASH FOR A DOWN PAYMENT
We said it and we mean it. All you have to do is call or fill out this handy Coupon and a Goldseker man will be happy to explain the plan — and show you how to step up to better living.
SPECIAL NOTE: To People Who Are In Doubt About Their Credit
Here's your opportunity, to get in on this special plan by clearing all your problems with the Goldseker salesman in most cases he can help you.
I AM A RENTER AND I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ALL INFORMATION ON THE RENTER'S PLAN.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE No. .....
M. GOLDSEKER • MU. 5-3377
CALL DAILY & SUNDAY — 9 to 9
218 W. FRANKLIN ST., BALTIMORE 1, MD.

GENERAL REPAIRS
Carpentry-Painting
Cementing
Plastering-Club Cellars
Fall-Out Shelters Installed
Free Estimates
LI. 2-7780
539-1388

—Story nobody else

(Continued from page 1)

an 18 year old who had come with her family's consent and approval; Marilyn Freeman, a school teacher from Philadelphia and Shirley B. Smith, it was unique and horrifying experience to be called whores!

• • •

"EACH TIME, the driver stopped for cokes or coffee never for us — he would revile us before the curious public which gathered at each stop. He claimed we only waved at colored men as we traveled to the Hinds County Jail, but this was not true. We waved at everyone we saw. Some waved back: Many were furtive, a little afraid to identify with Freedom Riders."

• • •

SHIRLEY continued: "The driver deliberately braked the jeep violently as many times as possible. By the time we reached the Hines County Jail, our insides were like jelly."

Certainly the ride was made worse by the vicious thrusts at the character of these women, who had many different reasons for volunteering for a Freedom Ride to Jackson to test interstate travel.

• • •

"We merely shrugged and ignored the driver. How can you respond to this kind of crudeness? The driver was a kind of degenerate who could certainly not understand that he was a minor character in a great American drama. I believe this fight which we are engaged in is an extension of the American Revolution. And in his way, he was the cause of what was happening to us, up to now and what was to happen," Shirley said firmly, her blue eyes deepening.

• • •

Stopping the jeep with a final jolt, the remaining heavy sub-machine guns drew to a lumbering stop.

• • •

THE WOMEN alighted, making an effort to recover from their jostling. The prison yard was empty. Once through the main gate, the girls could see the watchful faces of the four men who occupied each of the corner watchtowers.

No sound could be heard as the five women entered the heavy door, leading to maximum security unit, later to be dubbed "Mississippi State University."

"I remembered seeing some men lined up in the hall, all eating peaches, just watching us. I remembered them so clearly. I guess because I like peaches," admitted Shirley with a sudden laugh.

Recalling this incident, Shirley admitted it was her last light thought for sometime to come.

• • •

"The closer I came to the door in front of me, the greater was my dread. We all knew of the searches being made supposedly for dope. In fact, we were the first group to have prior knowledge. And we were the first to formally protest against this kind of barbarism."

• • •

"WE PASSED through a room where all the guards and drivers were standing around—around 20 or so — some leering, some making suggestive remarks and some looking at us with pure hatred.

We lined up. Jean Kidwell, Rose Rosenberg and then I was to be next.

I knew that Rosie would protest, just as Jean would, I would and all the others after me. Rose asked for punishment instead of the search. I later learned she was told she would receive punishment and the search. One woman in the group had had female surgery only a few months ago. Her protests were futile, also.

"By now Jean Kidwell had entered the room.

"I was next.

"The door opened. My knees began to shake.

"IN THE DISTANCE I could hear the men singing, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.'"

THEY ONLY WANTED FOOD, BUT HERE'S WHAT THEY GOT — Mrs. Kay Meyers Fields of Chicago, (left), is carried from a police car to magistrate's court in Elkton, Md. by Sheriff Startt of Cecil County and Sgt. Kelly of the Maryland State Police. Mrs. Fields was found guilty of trespassing and fined $50 and costs. She refused to walk after being placed under arrest and had to be carried bodily. (right) Wallace Nelson, Philadelphia salesman, is lifted off the ground by Cecil County (Md.) Sheriff and an unidentified deputy, after he refused to yalk from an Elkton, Md. magistrate's court. Wallace and three companions were charged with trespassing after they were denied service and refused to leave a restaurant on U.S. Route 40.

The room where the search was conducted was small. The walls were beige. There was a chair, a desk. A set of bars led to cell block 12 which was to be Shirley's home for over a week. On this wall, was a panel board which controlled the lights to all the cells. And there was a bed.

Assisting in this search were 2 trustys, one colored and one white and a woman dressed in white uniform acting as a nurse.

And there was Mrs. Lee. She was an ex-con. Her present job was a reward for having been such an excellent prisoner.

"She faced me as I entered the room. One hand was covered with a rubber glove.

"She was snapping her fingers, as if in a hurry.

"From the room behind me, I could hear a man's voice saying 'we are going to have a hard time making those dames'."

Told to undress by the matron, Mrs. Lee, Shirley was unable to do this without a protest. She looked down at her dress: Red and white striped, with red buttons. Bought in New York to wear on the Freedom Ride, it had seemed so patriotic. She had smiled when she bought it. She could not smile now.

• • •

"I LOOKED AT Rosie. And Jean. I hoped they could communicate something to me. There was nothing in her eyes, but I knew the struggle had been futile.

"I knew now there was nothing I could do. My mind was crowded. I remembered the orientation we had received in Atlanta. We had been trained to be non-violent. What was non - violent in this situation? How could I be passive with what was about to happen to me?

"I was standing there, when suddenly . ."

• • •

SHIRLEY WAS suddenly grabbed, her body stiffened. She felt someone grab her feet. Another pair of hands grabbed her wrists. She could feel herself being dragged still in an upright position to the cot on the other side of the room.

Tossed onto the bed, she could see the colored attendant was holding her hands — the second attendant fell across her chest.

"I knew it was hopeless as I looked into the inscrutable eyes of Mrs. Lee. I talked fast, however. I told her of my UN connections. Words tumbled out about America's image.

The search was over. The colored trusty let go of her wrists. Her chest was free of a great weight.

• • •

It was now Wednesday, the 19th of July.

Their day began at 4:30 am. with breakfast served at 6: cold, stiff hominy grits, dried bacon and chicory coffee.

• • •

Lunch at one o'clock in the afternoon offered a break in the monotony, if not in the diet: 1/2 cup of milk, cold vegetables and usually cold biscuits or corn bread. Once during Shirley's internament, they were served meat-cold pork rind with the hair sticking out!

• • •

Dinner at 6 was as unappealing as lunch.

Shortly, after breakfast, there was a quiet hour. For two hours, none of the women in the 13 cells uttered a sound!

• • •

THE "QUIET HOUR" — two hours that had to be estimated as no one had a watch and not even the ticking of a wall clock disturbed the cell blocks — was called by the same person each morning and followed by common consent.

"All shower curtains had been taken from the cells where the colored women were interned. The male guards had been deliberately walking in without warning.

"We took our shower curtains down, too. Of course, this was after we had asked for them to return the shower curtains to the colored women in the other cells. When it did no good, we took ours down, too.

"After that the guards would yell, 'Men coming!' "

• • •

By July 27, Shirley was out of jail, landing at the New York airport. She had known her stay would be short for her bond money had been given to her attorney, Jack Young before she boarded the bus to Jackson.

Shirley B. Smith called the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN on Tuesday to tell us that her next trial is set for the week of May 7.

She must post another $1,000 bond by May 7.

Shirley reports that all the Freedom Riders with the additional bond will attempt to raise the money themselves, rather than allow CORE to assume the responsibility.

—Elkton 3 talk

(Continued from page 1)

AAU Women's high jump championship. She has topped 3' 6" several times and has twice turned down invitations to go to Russia with the U.S. Olympic team.

Miss Robinson said she refused to go because of the political implications. She felt that the United States was using the team for "propaganda purposes."

The Nelsons staged a hunger strike in Cincinnati when arrested as the result of a racial segregation hassle. The case against them was quashed by a grand jury after it became evident that they were not going to cooperate.

Mr. Nelson, who is 52, the son and grandson of mulattoes, was born in Arkansas. He attended schools in Chicago and studied for three years at Ohio Wesleyan University. He was active in the Pacifist Ethics Movement, a "conscientious asserter," he was the first field director of the Congress of Racial Equality and led a sit - in campaign in Baltimore in 1950 when a CORE group was organized there.

• • •

MRS. NELSON a native of Cleveland, spent two years at Howard University and was active in protesting restaurant discrimination in the District of Columbia.

She completed her education at Cleveland College, was women's editor on a Cleveland newspaper and was once arrested in Washington while picketing. She is a speech therapist in Philadelphia.

The Nelsons and Miss Robinson were arrested Sep tember 6 at the Bar H Chuck house on U.S. Route 40 near Northeast, Md., after being refused service. They were returning to Philadelphia with Mrs. Kay M. Fields, white Chicago stenographer, when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Fields was found guilty of trespassing and fined $50 in magistrate's court here. She paid the fine. Her attorney, Paul J. Cockrell of Baltimore appealed the case to Cecil County Circuit Court.

After the Nelsons and Miss Robinson refused to cooperate with magistrate's court, they were remanded to jail. They had to be carried to court and back to jail. On Wednesday their case was sent to the Cecil County Circuit Court to be tried on Sept. 13.

Meanwhile, the hunger strike goes on.

Navy seeks prep students

The 16th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given to eligible high school seniors and graduates on Dec. 9. Application forms are now available and must be mailed by Nov. 17.

Application forms are available at high schools, Navy Recruiting Station or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D.C.

KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
For Coughs Due To Colds
Endure its nasty taste to save yourself, from an untimely grave. Fifteen cents plus thirty five; must be worth that to survive.

SEE ME ED GREGORY
For The '61 FORD or A-1 Used Cars
As Low As $150 DOWN
FORD DRIVE-IN
1535 Mt. Royal Ave. at McMechen
LA. 3-4744 or NO. 9-3613

NORTHWESTERN
7701 OLD PENNSYLVANIA AVE. OR WILSON
SIMPSON'S
OLD PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WE CASH CHECKS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!
TRUNKS AND LOCKERS from $5.67 up
Metal or fiber includes Steamer trunks, Packing trunks, Wardrobe trunks, and School trunks.
GUARANTEED PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Remington, Underwood, Royal, Smith Corona
NEW LIKE $29.95
USE YOUR BAG — We Give World Green Stamps
WE CASH CHECKS

NEW WALBROOK BOWLING CENTRE
3104 W. NORTH AVENUE (ACROSS STREET FROM WEBB) LO. 6-9761
LEAGUES NOW FORMING
Many Choice Spots Still Available
Call Today—Get the Most Enjoyment Out of Bowling by Joining a League
NEW FRIENDS NEW FUN BETTER HEALTH
Don't Forget Our Learn-to-Bowl Classes. You Can Learn from 8 to 80
MRS. ESTELLA M. FINKS and MISS FERN SCOTLAND, Props.
FLOYD W. GARNER, Chief Mechanic

W. A. RADCLIFF
Formerly With Queen City
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
BUILDING CLEANING
• Sand Blasting • Pointing
• Waterproofing • Caulking
• Building Cleaning • Cement Work
• Window Cleaning
20 Years Experience
LA. 3-3826

THIS WEEK THE "American Salute" IS AWARDED TO
EDWARD Z. WATSON, JR.
2500 Riggs Avenue

Edward Z. Watson, Jr., or Eddie Watson as most people call him, likes to help young people—especially boys. He spends most of his spare time helping and teaching boys to play baseball, basketball and other sports. Eddie is president of the James Mosher Baseball League which is under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Recreation of Baltimore City but the work falls upon Eddie Watson and his associates.

Last year, his little league organization totaled 106 boys from 9 to 12 years of age. Eddie's little league sponsored 6 teams with 17 players each. His work is voluntary. There is no pay.

From 1953 'til 1956 he served as president of his neighborhood club and has been counselor to several neighborhood groups which also wanted to improve their conditions. He participates in the Father's Club, an organization designed to create and maintain interest of fathers in their son's activities. This club has helped many fathers to know their sons better.

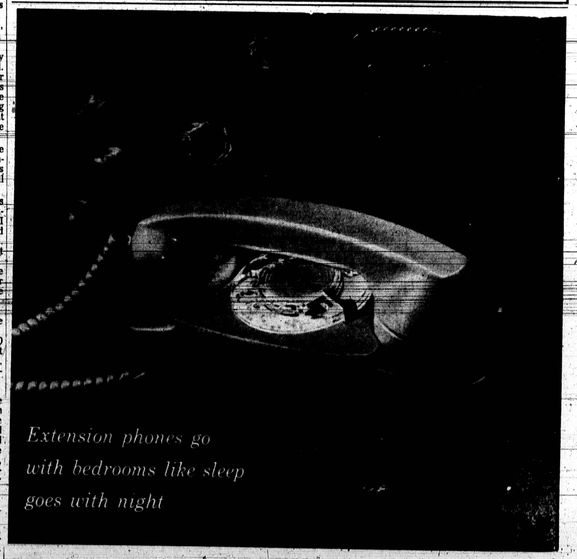
Eddie is a member of the Morgan State Alumni Association, Baltimore chapter; a Master Mason (Prince Hall Affiliation) and a Monumental Lodge Elk. He is a member of the Board of Managers at the YMCA and a member of the Sharp Street Methodist Church.

He has been a campaign worker for memberships in the YMCA and instrumental in raising funds for their annual affair, the YMCA Carnival of Stars which gives youngsters a chance to display their talents.

Eddie and his wife, Bernice, have 3 children. Adrienne, Edward III and Anthony.

The American Brewery is proud to award the "American Salute" to Mr. Edward Z. Watson, Jr. as "Citizen-of-the-Week".

EXCLUSIVE! "COMMUNITY NEWS"
WEBB • 1360 ON YOUR DIAL
3 TIMES DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AT 9:30 A.M. • 3:30 P.M. • 4:30 P.M.
"COMMUNITY NEWS" and the "AMERICAN SALUTE"
SATURDAYS AT 10 A.M.
"Man, that's beer that really tastes like beer!"
American BEER


Extension phones go with bedrooms like sleep goes with night
A phone in your bedroom gives you convenience, privacy and peace of mind
You'll sleep better with a phone beside your bed—especially when the man of the house is out-of-town.
And when you're upstairs, day or night, your bedroom phone saves steps. No more dashing downstairs when the phone rings. You'll have convenience in taking or making your calls—and privacy whenever you want it.
The beautiful, new Princess phone (shown above) makes a wonderful bedroom extension. At night the dial glows softly, then lights up brightly when you lift the receiver. The cost is only $1.50 a month, plus tax, after a small installation charge. (Your choice of five lovely Princess colors at no extra cost.)
To order your bedroom phone, just call your Telephone Business Office.
The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland