FIRE BOARD KEEPS AFTER GAMBRILL

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Before the primary gets much closer, somebody is going to have to do something to stir Gov. J. Millard Tawes out of his lethargy on matters pertaining to his colored constituents

Somebody must do this—if Gov. Tawes hopes for another term in office

As matters now stand — his supporters can't point to a single accomplishment he, personally, has initiated toward just benefits for colored citizens of this State.

Rather, there can be pointed out former gains which have been lost under his administration.

The governor promised before his election he would name a qualified colored attorney to a judgeship on the city's Supreme Bench.

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SO FAR, he has given no indications he will keep that promise — though two more vacancies will occur on the Supreme Bench before the end of the year.

He was urged by many citizen groups to name a colored person to that recent vacancy on the three-man board of Baltimore's Supervisors of Elections.

The governor did otherwise — although one - third of Baltimore's population consists of colored citizens.

There are a number of other appointments he was urged to make — and ignored.

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NOW—GOV. TAWES is dragging his feet on the matter of just equal public accommodations for all citizens in Maryland.

This matter is of such grave concern that President John F. Kennedy has asked the governor to do something about it.

The State Department has sent a representative to Maryland to try to halt these discriminatory practices.

Gov. Tawes, however, seems to be looking upon this problem like it is something he hopes will go away on its own accord, if ignored.

Maybe the governor is getting some bad advice from somebody.

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RIGHT NOW in a jail in Elkton, Md., there are two ladies and a man who are so humiliated and indignant because they were arrested ten days go — they have refused food since.

Their crime — they were hungry and tried to purchase food at a public diner on the highway while traveling through the State.

If one of those persons should die, Maryland would be the shame of the nation.

Gov. Tawes would be spotlighted in that shame.

It would be a windfall for Russian propaganda.

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REFUSAL OF service incidents to foreign diplomats of color traveling in Maryland has already given the Communists much to be gleeful about.

Gov. Tawes was elected to office to watch over the welfare of all citizens.

He just can't afford to look the other way — because the unjust things are happening to persons of color.

And it's high time some of his advisors told him so.

BURGLARIZED — Douglass High School was burglarized of $663 Wednesday night when someone broke an office window to gain entrance, rifled filing cabinets, jimmied two doors, and apparently left by the same window. The money was registration fees collected for the night school. At left, is the office window burglars broke to get in. Center, Wardelle T. Richardson, night school vice-principal, thrusts his hand through a hole in the treasurer's office door. At right, ransacked filing cabinets, left by burglars.

Burglars get $663 at Douglass High

Douglass High School was burglarized of $663 Wednesday night by someone who gained entrance through an office window and ransacked filing cabinets in their search.

A hole was smashed in the treasurer's office door. A storage room door was also forced open but burglars only rifled through filing cabinets there.

The money was night school registration fees collected that night.

It was not in the safe at the time of the robbery.

According to police, the burglars apparently entered and left by a window in the office of the vice - principal, James A. Spencer. Another window in the main office was broken, but police doubt entrance was gained there.

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VICE - PRINCIPAL of the night school, Wadelle Richardson, who made the discovery Thursday morning said, as far as he knew, there was no one in the building after the closing of night school.

The custodian, he said, leaves shortly after closing, about 10:30 p.m. The robbery apparently took place after he left, Mr. Richardson said.

Dr. Robert T. Ford, night school principal, supported Mr. Richardson's statement.

Mr. Richardson said he would call for a complete survey of safety procedures at the next meeting of the night school officials.

Hargrove on Orphans Ct. Judge list

John R. Hargrove, deputy U.S. District Attorney, is one of seven lawyers recommended as candidates to fill the vacancy on the Orphans Court bench.

The Judicial Committee of Baltimore City Bar Association compiled the list as a guide for Gov. J. Millard Tawes, in filling the post left vacant by the elevation of Judge Shirley B. Jones to the Supreme Bench.

Other lawyers recommended as candidates are: George W. Baker Jr., John M. Baumann, Martin Beerman, Francis A. Michael, Joseph I. Paper, and James Perrott.

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EARLIER THIS week, the Women's Bar Association released a list of women candidates it has endorsed for the judgeship. They include:

Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, attorney, and secretary of the Legal Redress Committee for the NAACP;

Also Mesdames Lottie Prendes, Lucy A. Garvey and Charlotte Main.

The job pays $9,000 annually and whoever is appointed will have to run for reelection in the May primary next year.

CIG needs $$$ now

(See Dear AFRO)

The Civic Interest Group, this week, appealed for financial assistance.

The recent arrest of 12 members of CIG has depleted the Civic Interest Adult Assistance Group treasury, said Mrs. Catherine W. Adams, treasurer.

Also, the CIG is responsible for the payment of court fees and fines resulting from past arrests.

A CIG statement said:

The trial of 10 members of CIG will be held within a week. In the past, Judge Byrnes graciously suspended fines and sentences, and charged CIG only the cost of court. This court fee ($75) was paid by the Rev. Marion C. Bascom.

However, these students could be charged the maximum fines, which would be $100 per person plus court cost. When their cases are appealed, the approximate cost will be $1,075.

Possible expenses for past arrests:

Approximate possible fines and court fees $1,075.00
If found guilty, the appeal Would cost approximately (NAACP) 500.00
A total $1,575.00

The majority of bail from the arrests in the Catonsville area was assessed against property owned by Avon Scott. ($2,265.)

The bail fee for the arrest of Miss Dorothy Feldman, Maurice Holmes and Douglass Curtis is approximately $650. This expense is also to be met by CIG.

In a letter sent to the AFRO and published in this edition, Mrs. Catherine Adams, urges public support of student sit-down leaders.

61 new voters this week; registration – 109,652

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register:

1. Citizens who have recently become 21 years of age.
2. Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered as of May 31, 108,355.
Total registered for Nov. 1960 election: 106,306.
Registration this week period: 61
Total to date 109,652.

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Thursday	10	3	0
Friday	13	3	0
Monday	19	3	0
Tuesday	0	0	0
Wednesday	15	5	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 65,375.

New tools needed for racket fight

"The lottery racket is mean, vicious and crooked.

"It is operated by unscrupulous and unsavory characters who use enormous sums of money abstracted from literally thousand of persons for such sinister purposes as their warped and wicked minds decide."

Speaking was Judge Joseph L. Carter, Wednesday, while charging the September term grand jury.

The Criminal Court judge urged the jurors to "new and proper tools" to wage war on operators of the lottery racket.

While urging stiffer jail terms and higher fines for numbers writers and pickup men, Judge Carter read some excerpts from the charge he delivered in 1956.

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IT IS ALMOST impossible to arrest and convict top persons in the racket, Judge Carter declared, but, given authority, and unsworn can take the profit out of lottery.

"Without the hundreds of writers and pickup men and gullible persons," the judge said, "operators could not operate successfully and would be driven from the community."

Prison terms up to five years and fines as high as $10,000 would be a certainty, if not exterminating the racket, the jurors were told.

Judge Carter pointed out that these recommendations were made seven years ago, but they are just as sound today as they were then.

Thomas B. Sprague, businessman, was named foreman of the 23-member panel and M. Shakman Katz, retired merchant, is assistant foreman.

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EXPLAINING why he feels the way he does about the lottery racket, Judge Carter said:

"One very good reason, and this is not an isolated case, was heard in this very court just last week by one of the little boys in the business.

"Asked if he would assist police in catching the higher ups, he declined, making the following statement:

"Those syndicate people will do away with us."

In other recommendations, Judge Carter endorsed one offered by the retiring panel which urged authority to continue the term of juries engaged in investigating gambling and other crimes.

Continued attention of the grand jury and the police department, despite the difficulty in jailing lottery higher-ups, Judge Carter declared, will crack the racket.

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IN OTHER areas of crime, the jurist noted that many persons are afraid to walk the streets or ride alone at night.

"As far as the courts are concerned, we can and do assure our fellow citizens that they will be protected from lawlessness. We will remove from our community and state those persons who, by their own acts, forfeit their liberty."

In other proposals, Judge Carter urged compulsory temporary confinement for persons acquitted of criminal charges by reasons of insanity.

He also echoed the sentiments of the May term jury which recommended the construction of a new court house, "unless, of course, the present building is so constructed to permit a superimposed substantial additional structure."

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THE CITY is in the process of developing a new downtown Frontier in the form of the Charles Center, Judge Carter said adding that a new courthouse would be consistent with this program.

The Rev. Reginald J. Daniels, pastor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, was appointed assistant secretary of new jury.

Mrs. Eleanor Fitzpatrick, one of the six women members, is secretary.

Others are:

Mesdames Dorothy Davis, Ruth B. Tolliver, Lois W. Gronert, Anne G. Muse and Rita Hearne.

Other male members include:

Henry J. Butt, Thomas Chaplan, Joseph M. Hisley, Irving T. Keaner, Charles J. Langdood, James L. Moore, James P. Noctor, Herman Scher, Fredrick W. Schmidt, Julius Schwartz, Harry W. Tontrup, Douglas Warner, August Wilhelm Jr., and Herbert E. William.

He quits post as firefighter

Firefighter Sherwood V. Gambrill, 1100 block Russell St. has resigned from the Fire Department.

He announced his decision Thursday night, thus bringing to an end a battle that has been going on since early this year.

This week in a letter to the Civil Service Commission, the Board asked that agency to obtain Gambrill's personnel record from the Post Office.

Two weeks ago at a hearing before the Civil Service Commission, the Fire Board revealed that it had received information that Gambrill was discharged from the Post Office for "violation of rules governing regulations".

The board claims that had Gambrill made that fact known when he applied for a job with the Fire Department he would have never been hired.

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FIRE BOARD President James J. Lacy Jr. charged that Gambrill said he resigned from the Post Office to obtain his retirement money to pay bills.

Mr. Lacy said the board received the information from a postal employee but had not checked the records.

Only the Civil Service Commission can obtain Gambrill's record from the Post Office.

The commission had declared that it would not ask for the records until Gambrill had been reinstated in the Fire Department.

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GAMBRILL WAS dismissed by the Fire Board in March of 1961 for alleged "unsanitary habits" in the firehouse where he was stationed at Fremont and Myrtle Aves.

He carried his case to the Civil Service Commission and was ordered reinstated with back pay.

The commission ruled that Gambrill was dismissed for reasons other than the good of the service.

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THE FIRE Board said on two occasions it would not reinstate Gambrill.

At one point, Mayor J. Harold Grady threatened to fire the board if it did not reinstate the fireman.

The board later asked the commission to hold a further hearing. The commission declined and again ordered Gambrill reinstated.

On orders from the mayor, the board complied with the order.

Last week Gambrill submitted and then withdrew his resignation on the day he returned on duty.

Provident bills passed by council

The Budget and Finance Committee of the Legislative Council gave its conditional approval Wednesday to two bills which would enable the construction of a new Provident Hospital.

The approval was based on the condition that Baltimore City officials agree to come up with the city's share of the expense.

Should this agreement be forthcoming, the bills will be recommended by the Legislative Council to the General Assembly for passage at the next session in February.

The Legislative Council is the working arm of the General Assembly between sessions, preparing bills for introduction at the next Assembly meet.

MAYOR J. Harold Grady, when advised of the Council's conditional approval for legislation to construct a new Provident, told the AFRO:

"I will have to study the results of the action taken by the Legislative Council, and the bills they approved.

"And then consult with the financial advisors of the city to determine how the city can participate."

The two bills—House Bills 750 and 754—ask that the city and the State each be allowed to borrow $2,400,00 for the construction of a new provident, with $1,000,000 to be raised by the community and $875,000 to come from Federal funds.

The bills were placed before the General Assembly last March, shortly before adjournment time. Sponsor was Verda F. Welcome, House of Delegates member (4th D., Balto.), with the co-sponsorship of Jerome Robinson, another House member of that district, now a Municipal Court judge.

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SIMILAR LEGISLATION was also introduced by Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, House of Delegates (4th D., Balto.), and State Senator Aaron A. Baer (5th D., Balto.), who is now a Municipal Court Judge.

Mrs. Dixon first initiated General Assembly interest in Provident Hospital, with a resolution last year asking Gov. J. Millard Tawes to appoint a commission to study the possibilities of a new hospital.

After this commission was named, a City Council resolution, introduced by Councilman Walter T. Dixon (4th D.), was passed which asked that Mayor J. Harold Grady name a committee to study the hospital needs in Northwest Baltimore.

Both groups have since reported that their finding show a dire need for a new Provident, with financial aid from the city and state.

In addition to Mesdames Welcome and Dixon, others appearing on behalf of the bills were:

Saul Purdue, Dr. Bernard Harris Sr.; Arnett J. Frisby, chairman of the board at Provident; Morton Mach, head of the Mayor's committee, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, head of the redevelopment committee for Provident, and Dr. H. Garland Chessell Jr., chief of staff at Provident.

New police inspectors sworn in

Three new police inspectors and a secretary were sworn in Thursday at Central headquarters.

They were Chief Inspector George J. Murphy, who succeeds former Chief Inspector Oscar L. Lusby.

Inspector Thomas J. Keyes, who will be in command of traffic.

And Inspector John B. Kenesky, a former commanding officer of the Southeastern District.

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THE NEW secretary to Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt is Mrs. Vera N. Dickerson

Miss Dickerson succeeds Miss Alice G. Donnegan who is retiring after 43 years service.

Miss Donnegan served under five police commissioners.

New warden named for City Jail

The Baltimore City Jail got a new warden Wednesday.

He is Hiram L. Schoonfield, former warden of the Passaic County jail in Paterson, N.J.

He replaces Warden Charles Price, who retired last July.

WARDEN SCHOONFIELD was one of 18 applicants who sought the job and was one of four who passed the examination.

He placed third on the Civil Service list.

Stanley J. Foster Jr., 30, of Essex County, N.J. was first; James J. O'Brien, 52, head custodial officer at the Maryland Penitentiary was second, and Walter E. Michael, 41, a Detroit policeman, was fourth.

The job carries a $7,150 salary with a top salary of $8,050 after four years.

It also carries an annual maintenance allowance of $1,850 and the free use of a house attached to the jail.

Warden Schoonfield's salary in Paterson was $7,850 per annum.

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THE NEW warden is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is studying at Seton Hall University in S. Orange, N.J. for a master's degree in personnel guidance.

Warden Schoonfield told newsmen that he intends to make the Baltimore City Jail "the best in the nation."

NEW WARDEN for the Baltimore City Jail, Hiram L. Schoonfield, center, and Mrs. Schoonfield are shown on their arrival at City Hall Wednesday. The new appointee, former warden of the Passaic County Jail in Paterson, N.J. is accompanied by George D. Solter, left, a member of the Jail Board and Board President Harry D. Kaufman.

Day nursery sought on Forest Park Ave.

An appeal to allow a store and a dwelling unit at 527 N. Gilmor St. is among cases to be heard the coming Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also scheduled is an appeal to permit a day nursery and a dwelling at 4136 Forest Park Ave.

No hearings were held the past Tuesday, due to the holiday.

At a hearing last week, the Zoning Board ruled that the basement of the premises at 3423 Holmes Ave. may be continued to be used as a place of assembly for political clubs.

An appeal to halt this usage had been filed by the Mondawmin Neighborhood Assoc., through Mrs. Rufus A. Tucker, 3425 Auchentoroly Ter., on the grounds that the gatherings created disturbances.

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INSIDE CHERRY HILL WITH THE AFRO

(See Pages 12-17)

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16 Days - No Food

Elkton Three Refuse To Cooperate With Four-Judge Court

TIRED OF SCHOOL

Plays hooky, is electrocuted

By MILDRED O'NEILL

PHILADELPHIA

Tired of school — a few days after opening — an 11-year-old West Philadelphia boy was electrocuted Friday when he tossed a wire lasso from a bluff near 57th St. and Lancaster Ave. onto the 11,000-volt lines above the the Pennsylvania Railroad's main tracks.

The victim, Antonne Henshaw, of 5831 Lansdowne Ave., was found dead — his back, hands and legs badly burned — by two other schoolboys, Ronald Williams, 14, of 1653 N. 56th St. and Albert Sapp, 12, of 5821 Jefferson St.

Most of his clothing had been burned off.

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THE VICTIM and his brother, Stephen, 12, left home Friday morning after being given money for school lunches. They were going to the St. Rose of Lima Parochial School at 1529 N. 56th St.

Instead, the boys went to a nearby playground where they were going to spend the day playing. They were wearing their school trousers over play clothing.

They went to a hilly tract between the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and Lancaster Ave. near 57th St.

The vacant lot is nicknamed "Boot Hill" by neighborhood youngsters.

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THE BROTHERS took off their school clothing, folded them neatly and placed them on the ground. They played there all morning and returned to their home at noon for lunch and then went back to "Boot Hill."

Around 2 p.m., Antonne fashioned a 20 - foot lasso from pieces of discarded baling wire and began lassoing stones. Stephen was playing nearby in a gully when he heard a loud noise.

He ran over to his brother and found Antonne lying on the ground with his clothing afire.

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HE RAN TO a nearby playground — too frightened to tell anyone what had happened. When he returned home he told his mother that left school early because he felt ill.

At 4:20 Ronald and Albert went to the lot and found Antonne's body. The boys went to Lancaster Ave. and hailed a passing police car.

It was several hours before police could identify the body. Identity was traced through a name written on inside band of his school clothing, which was found 50 feet from the body.

An uncle, Clifford Harden, of 133 N. Alden St., made positive identification.

Dr. DuBois, wife to go to Ghana

NEW YORK — Dr. William E. B. DuBois, 93-year-old author and lecturer, and his wife, Shirley, will leave on Oct. 5 for Ghana for several months.

Dr. DuBois, at the invitation of Premier Nkrumah, will head a special secretariat including historians from all parts of the world, to publish Encyclopedia Africana.

JFK names 2nd judge

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The White House announced Monday the nomination of Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr., 41, of Detroit as U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Michigan.

When confirmed by the Senate, McCree, now a Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, will be the second of his race, named to the United States judge by the Kennedy Administration. Judge James B. Parsons of Chicago won approval last month for a District judgeship.

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A NATIVE of Des Moines, Iowa, he received the A.B. degree from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1948, and the LL.B degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in 1948.

Since October, 1954, he has been a judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court. He is married and lives with his wife and three children at 1324 Nicolet St., Detroit.

PREDICTIONS

Before you can say "jack rabbit," these appointments will be publicly announced:

Thurgood Marshall to be judge of a United States Court of Appeals.

Andrew Howard to be reappointed Municipal Judge in the District of Columbia.

John R. Hargrove to be named Deputy Attorney General in the office of Joseph Tydings.

Mr. Tydings also will have as an assistant, Arthur Murphy.

FASTING FOR SOLIDARITY — Discussing the hopes to continue to fast until freed of trespassing charges, Wallace Nelson, his wife Mrs. Juanita Nelson and Miss Rose Robinson, met with delegation from Baltimore on Tuesday. Short examination at Crownsville proved they were not mentally deficient. Trio on Thursday refused to accept guilty verdicts with probation and were to be sentenced this morning (Friday).

'Guilty of being colored'

By RUFUS WELLS

ELKTON, Md.—"I walked into that restaurant to be served. If you want to charge me with being colored, I'm guilty."

Wallace E. Nelson, Philadelphia pacifist, made this statement when asked how he wanted to plead to a charge of trespassing in a Route 40 restaurant Sept. 6.

Nelson, his wife, Mrs. Juanita Nelson, and Miss Rose Robinson, refused to cooperate with the Cecil County Circuit Court or to offer a defense.

Judge J. DeWeese Carter who presided over the four-judge court, entered a plea of not guilty for the three defendants and ordered a trial by jury. The defendants have refused to eat since their arrest 15 days ago.

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AFTER THREE separate jury trials that required a total of seven hours, Thursday, the defendants were found guilty of trespassing. The court announced that it would impose sentence today (Friday.)

The hearings began at 10 a.m. in the crowded, stuffy, second - floor courtroom. Less than a dozen colored persons were among the spectators who filled the courtroom and overflowed into the hall. Two State troopers stood guard at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Miss Rose Robinson refused to stand when the four - black - robed jurists entered the courtroom.

J. Albert Roney Jr., Cecil County state's attorney, explained that the defendants had refused to be arraigned or to elect a court in which to be tried. He said the State felt that the matter must be disposed of nevertheless.

Judge Carter explained that the charges were not of a serious enough nature to warrant appointing defense counsel. He also said he questioned the court's "right to force" counsel on the defendants.

Paul J. Cockrell, Baltimore NAACP attorney was in court to represent Mrs. Kay M. Fields of Chicago, who was arrested at the same time. He offered to act as counsel at the court at the court so desired.

The court said this could only be done with the consent or at the request of the

(Continued on page 2)

Elkton Three hoped 'to say something' to Marylanders by long fast in jail

As they gamble their health and lives in the name of racial equality, the Elkton Three hope they are getting over a message.

"We hope," 52 - year - old Wallace Nelson told the AFRO Tuesday, "that it will say something to the people of Maryland, that it will say that these laws (supporting discrimination) have got to go."

Mr. Nelson, his wife, Mrs. Juanita Nelson, and Rose Robinson, all of Philadelphia, said they plan to refuse food until we are freed or until the end.

They have not eaten since Sept. 6 when they were jailed on trespassing charges after the Bar-B-Chuck house on Route 40 near Elkton, refused to serve them because they are colored.

The people here have been terrifically nice, almost unbelievably so. Prisoners would like to get out before we get too weak."

He is too sympathetic to want to force-feed us," they said.

IT WOULD have eased somewhat Maryland's increasing embarrassment as the trip fades toward martyrdom, to have had them locked in a mental institution when time came to force-feed them — or death ensued.

But Crownsville Supt. Charles S. Ward apparently wanted no part of it.

Crownsville had three weeks to report back to the court. The answer — that the Elkton Three were quite sane and intelligent — was sent to the Cecil County Circuit Court the next day.

Dr. Ward added that the fasters were ready to be moved from Crownsville at the court's pleasure.

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WHEN THE AFRO and a group of Baltimore leaders visited the trio on Tuesday, they spoke quite kindly of Dr. Ward and his staff.

"The people here have been terrifically nice, almost unbelievably so. Prisoners would like to get out before we get too weak."

He is too sympathetic to want to force-feed us," they said.

They seemed in good spirits Tuesday.

The only thing they seemed to regret at all is that they had to refuse to cooperate fully with the staff at Crownsville.

"We feel that the doctors understand why we can't cooperate with them," Mr Nelson said. "If we had asked to be brought in a

(Continued on page 3)

Tax man has lot of money to give back if you'll just ask

Want your state income tax money back?

If you filed last year and didn't get a refund, it might be that the State tax man is trying to locate you to pay off.

All you have to do to get your refund — if your name is listed here — is to:

1. Maryland Income Tax Division, State Treasury Building, Annapolis, Md.

2.) Give this information

Your name, former address, Social Security Number.

The list follows:

Charles F. Adams — 633 N. Pace St.

Harvey Adams Jr. — 408 Essex St.

Willie Adams Jr. — 2001 Linden Ave.

Milton Alexander — 232 E. Federal St.

Dennis Allen and Sadie Allen — 1633 Myrtle Ave.

Dennis Allen and Addie Allen — 2634 Presstman St.

Gloria J. Anderson — 1620 E. Chase St.

Thomas D. Bailey — 206 N. Arlington St. Apt. 4

William J. Barber — 1234 W. Holling St.

Walter J. Barnes — 124 W. Fayette St.

Lillie Mae Barnett — 623 Smithson St.

Ivan C. Baylor — 1817 N. Bond St.

Bernard Bell — 1 E. Lanvale St.

Bernard Bell — 1 E. Lanvale St.

Arthur J. Brown — 2208 Lafayette Ave.

Howard H. Brown and Nattie Brown — 2208 Lafayette Ave.

James L. Brown — 2242 W. Lexington St.

Henry Bryant — 723 W. Fayette St.

Bernice B. Bruke — 1704 Barnes St.

Will Burnett — 37 S. Bond St.

Robert L. Burns — 815 S. Fremont St.

Robert L. Brown — 815 S. Fremont St.

Mary L. B. Carey, 1913 Lanvale St.

George E. Case — 185 W. Franklin St.

William Chase — 1603 McCulloh St.

Herman Cherry — 81 W. Fayette St.

Ernest L. Clifton — 821 N. Carrollton Ave.

Charles W. Clinton — 1234 McCulloh St.

Edward Daughton — 2235 E. Madison St.

Albert Davis — 2403 Druid Hill Ave.

(Continued on Page 2)

Courageous Miami priest to speak here on Sunday

The dynamic president of the Miami, Fla., branch of the NAACP, the Rev. Theodore Gibson, will be the principal speaker on Sunday when the local branch of the organization stages a mass meeting at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

The meeting will open at 3 p.m. and the public has been invited.

As president of the NAACP Father Gibson, an Episcopal priest, was sentenced to jail for refusing to surrender NAACP membership lists. His sentence is now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE PRIEST has played a leading role in such Miami advances as the integration of city buses, the filing of 40 students' assignment cases, and the fight against an all-colored junior college.

He has also been active in the desegregation of the city-owned golf course, the fight to integrate city parks and swimming pools, and sit - in protests which led to lunch counter integration in department stores.

Like other activities, the local branch is seeking 1,000 volunteer workers for its annual membership to be conducted Oct. 3 through Nov. 14.

EXCLUSIVE: What Psychiatrist Said About Elkton 3

(ED. NOTE — Reprinted below is the report of a mental examination made by Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital, on the three persons arrested for attempting to obtain service in a restaurant on Route 40.

They staged a hunger strike and the court ordered them sent to Crownsville for a mental examination.)

ROSE ROBINSON
JUANITA NELSON
WALLACE NELSON

The above three patients were committed to this hospital on Tuesday, September 19, 1961 by virtue of a court order from the Circuit Court of Cecil County, Judge Edward D. E. Rollins presiding.

They were sent to this hospital for purposes and determination of their sanity and were examined by me at length at the time of their admission to the hospital.

Several weeks ago these people, according to their story, were returning to Philadelphia from Washington with a fourth person, Mrs. Fields of Chicago.

Mrs. Fields was hungry and suggested stopping for food. The four people choose reluctantly the Bar H Chuck on Route 40. They stated that they were hungry and that there was no other motivation in their seeking food.

They sat at a booth and a waitress informed them "I cannot serve you, you are colored."

Mrs. Nelson asked to talk with the manager or the owner but was told neither was available. Mrs. Fields, the fourth party, began playing the juke box.

No one, according to them, mentioned the fact that they were considered as trespassers. Mrs. Nelson selected a package of cookies from the counter, paid for them and began to eat them.

Several minutes passed and the four people were on the verge of leaving when two State troopers came in. One trooper suggested that they leave and cause no difficulty.

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MRS. FIELDS at that time questioned why it should be necessary for her to leave and requested if there was a law requiring such departure which the trooper could quote.

The trooper asked Mrs. Nelson her name. She stated that she would give her name but first wished to say something else.

At that time the trooper instructed the waitress to ask the four to leave the premises and that she did.

Subsequently the trooper arrested Mrs. Juanita Nelson but none of the other 3.

She was charged, according to her, with disorderly conduct and with trespassing. The other three left without charges being placed against them and attempted to follow the trooper's car which carried Mrs. Nelson to the jail.

When Mrs. Nelson arrived at the jail with the trooper, the other three people were there.

The trooper requested Mrs. Nelson to get out of his automobile and to go into the jail. She stated that she would comply but first wished to go to her own car.

The trooper at his point grabbed her by the arm, twisting it and according to Mrs. Nelson forced her out of the automobile.

The other three people at this time protested such treatment verbally but with no violence either in action or word and on the basis of this, they subsequently were arrested.

Four warrants were returned and all warrants were signed by the waitress, a Beulah Daniels, charging trespassing.

The people were placed in jail. They explained to the admitting officers that they considered their arrest immoral and not fair.

They also explained that they believe in non-violence and that they would not fight back. This spirit of non-violence extends to not obtaining the services of a lawyer.

When asked the reason for this, their reply consistently was that to defend themselves by law would be participating in what they consider to be an immoral act of the courts in Elkton.

MR. NELSON was a conscientious objector during the war. Was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and served 33 months of this sentence. He is currently a salesman of literature in Philadelphia.

He has two brothers who, I understand, are prominent ministers, and both his father and grandfather were ministers, for a number of years.

He has been a pacifist who felt strongly about non-violence and has attempted to live his life in conformity with the plans therein.

Mrs. Nelson is a speech therapist, working presently with one of the Philadelphia hospitals. She works largely with aphasic problems.

Mrs. Robinson is a social worker, untrained, presently associated with one of the Philadelphia hospitals.

She is an athlete of some note, having been requested to participate with one of the Olympic teams in Russia as a high jumper.

This she refused because she felt that the team was being used for propaganda purposes with Russia and she did not wish to participate.

No other history was obtainable. They were allowed, at the termination of the interview, to call their friends and families in Philadelphia and Chicago.

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TWELVE DAYS ago, on September 4, these people refused to eat and since that time have been on a hunger strike. They state that they would prefer death to eating —they feel so strongly about their convictions that it is impossible for them to participate even to the extent of accepting food.

It is my belief that this is a sincere, honest and determined wish by these people and likely they will not accept food.

The above three people re-

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