—Son gets 20 years

(Continued from page 1)

through the Calvert St. exit.

* * *

IN IMPOSING sentence on the son, William E. Leek, of the same address, Judge J. Manley said:

"Baltimore streets have got to be safe for women. This is a brutal and inhuman crime."

Judge Manley imposed the maximum sentence after an all-white jury of 11 men and woman returned a verdict of guilty of rape in the first degree, but recommended mercy.

Without such recommendation the penalty for rape is death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment.

* * *

RUSSELL J. WHITE, assistant state's attorney, told the jury he attacker seized the youthful laundry worker while she was going to work 7 a.m. on Dec. 7, in an alley near Harmon St. in Southwest Baltimore.

He forced her at knife-point to get in his car and drove her to a deserted area, threatening to kill her if she made an outcry, the prosecutor said.

The victim, who said she was married last weekend, said Leek forced her to perform a perverted act before attacking her.

"He kept saying that I would see him again if I told what happened," she told the jury.

* * *

LEEK THEN put her out somewhere in the Lakeland area, the victim said and she took his license tag number as the car pulled away.

Sgt. Robert Larkin said the defendant was arrested after police found his car at home with the engine still warm.

The young victim picked him out of a police lineup.

Leek gave an alibi that he was at the home of relatives and defense witnesses corroborated his story.

But police laboratory technicians and physicians uncovered evidence which linked the defendant to the crime, Mr. White said.

The defendant did not testify.

Sgt. Larkin reported Leeks has a long criminal record, including rape, larceny, and burglary. He was convicted of rape in Baltimore County and released from prison in May, the Sergeant said.

—Master X

(Continued from page 1)

Boland, who is also living on the West Coast. The couple had been married 35 years.

Two weeks after his death, no will has been reported found and no one has filed administration papers.

If such action is taken it will most likely be by his son, Michael.

None of the attorneys who represented Master X in real estate or income tax matters in previous years have been retained lately. Lesser business matters have been handled by Master X himself and by a woman neighbor who may not even know of his death, having been out of town for several weeks.

It is believed that Master X may have stored away bank books and large cash sums, but at present no one on the local scene admits knowing how or where.

Master X owned his two story home at 507 North First St. from where he conducted his business, and several other properties including a $55,000 former church and warehouse building at 1st and Clay Streets which he had hoped to convert into a dance hall and restaurant until his funds became tied up in tax liens.

The building at present sports four huge outdoor advertising display boards and lower quarters house various small business stores.

—Uptown does it

(Continued from page 1)

to let a prospective colored customer enter.

The next stop was just up the street at the White Coffee Pot Restaurant, Edmondson Ave. and Monroe St.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN the reporter entered and took a seat at the counter.

This time he was met with complete indifference on the part of the waitresses, who walked past him as if he was the original Invisible Man.

After a few moments of the cold shoulder treatment, a male employee, with a white apron around his middle, came up and stood in front of the reporter.

In a low pitch confident voice, hardly audible over the dull background of sound, he said:

"We don't serve colored here."

The reporter looked out the window and all that he could see in the street were colored persons passing by.

He felt for a moment as if this were an unfriendly island in an unfriendly sea, and he was shipwrecked.

"You can eat at our place in Mondawmin or at North and Linden," the man told the reporter, who continued to sit.

"For a cup of coffee, I've got to go uptown," asked the reporter, though he knew the question answered itself.

"That's the way it is," the man said, and the reporter was suddenly aware that all conversation in the restaurant had ceased, as if a tableau was being played out for the benefit of the spectators, and they hung on every word.

There was no sense in any further conversation and the reporter left.

* * *

NEXT ON the agenda was the New Coffee Pot.

Here the restaurant held a collection of salesmen and collectors, and behind the counter a shirt-sleeved man and a woman, busied themselves filling the orders.

Now came the familiar question from the woman:

"What will you have?"

"A cup of coffee."

"Large or small?"

"I didn't know it came in sizes, all I wanted was an ordinary cup of coffee."

"Large or small."

"Large."

* * *

SHE TURNED and walked to the end of the counter where she reached up to a shelf and took down a paper cup.

"I don't want my coffee in a paper cup, I want it in a cup," the reporter protested.

"This is the way you get it," she said, "to take OUT."

"Why," asked the reporter?

The man behind the counter suddenly came to life and shouted:

"Whats a matter, you donna understand de English."

His words were masked in a heavy accent, but the reporter got the message.

"You mean you don't serve colored people in here."

"You hearda what da lady said," stubbornly replied the man.

"And yet you're here in the heart of a colored neighborhood, and I can't even get a cup of coffee."

That seemed to do it, as the man angrily replied.

"We closes up in few momutes, you sit there boy."

With no wishing to sit any longer, the reporter left the White Cup Restaurant, without his coffee.

* * *

THE FINAL place visited was the restaurant at Braddish and North Ave., where the owner, Donald Evans, quite frankly discussed his views.

Just a few months ago, Mr. Evans had set up a carry-out window on the side of his building, so that anyone desiring such service could get it without going into the restaurant.

Residents in the area didn't greet the innovation with any wild shouts of joy, and shortly after it opened, it was closed.

Mr. Evans, admitted that he was a bit surprised at the overwhelming lack of support and he asked the reporter:

"They (the colored persons) wouldn't support the back, so how are they going to support up here?"

Said Mr. Evans:

"If I allowed colored to come in here, I would lose all the trade I got.

"I know a couple of guys who did and they went out of business."

He wouldn't name the "two guys" because he said they wouldn't want it known.

"When you got a family at home, you look out for them first then for the people out here," Mr. Evans explained.

Another man chimed in, "when you got a volume business, you can afford to do it like out on the highways."

"If I let them come in here these guys," Mr. Evans said, pointing to the workingmen on their lunch-hour, "would stop coming in here, and I just can't take chances.

"If you had a business like mine you could see my side of it," Mr. Evans said.

And thus ended the odyssey.

As the reporter headed back toward the AFRO office, he couldn't help but wonder at the irony of places in his own front yard, that wouldn't serve him a cup of coffee.

And even more ironical was the thought that some persons would accept the paper bag treatment.

How long, he wondered, how long?

—Riders to

(Continued from page 1)

Cambridge daily, was not invited.

But its officials also applauded the meeting as "promising."

"We'll talk about the problem. We are hopeful that we can bring order to the situation," the Rev. William Hemphill, president of the EOC told the AFRO.

He said the meeting is between "responsible persons who represent the interests of the community" and that he believes something will come out of it.

* * *

THE REV. T. M. Murray, president of the Cambridge NAACP was also optimistic.

"We expect fruitful accomplishments to result from the talks," he said.

He said the NAACP recognizes the Equal Opportunities Commission as a door to other groups in the community.

The minister declined to specify the stand the NAACP plans to take, but indicated that measures would be taken to halt demonstrations only if the meeting showed that real progress could be made without demonstrations.

* * *

IN THE meantime the Baltimore Civic Interest group has announced that it is expanding its anti - segregation campaign on the shore by demonstrating in three or more cities simultaneously.

One of the cities will be Chestertown, a town of 18,000. It is the county seat of Kent County.

Clarence Logan, co-chairman of CIG said he expects some 300 students to participate in the demonstrations. They will come from as far north as Massachusetts, and as far south as Washington, D.C.

* * *

IN THE meantime, CIG announced that Cambridge will not be included in Eastern Shore demonstrations this Saturday.

"We feel that the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Group and the Cambridge branch of the NAACP has grown to sufficient size and gained sufficient momentum to carry on without the support of CIG at this time," the group said in a statement.

But St. Clair indicated that he plans to conduct demonstrations with local students.

* * *

NAACP VICE-PRESIDENT, the Rev. John W. Ringold said the NAACP delegates to the conference will have a "bill of goods a page and a half long."

Top priority, he said, will be complete integration of public accommodations—restaurants and recreation facilities — immediate desegregation of all grades in all schools, and changes in a promotion plan for improved employment opportunities.

He said that the Cambridge problem had been dramatized by the Freedom Riders so that "we feel that we can now be successful in negotiating for the best interests of the toal community."

—We'll show them

(Continued from page 1)

Included were the State's Attorney, the Mayor, the Ministerial Association, The Board of Education, and the Maryland Commission on Interracial problems and relations.

Several of the officials, including the Mayor, said they did not attend the meeting because it would have been cancelled.

* * *

ACCORDING TO State's Attorney for Talbot County, Henry P. Turner, he did not attend the mass rally because it would have been "fruitless," since both sides of the community were not represented adequately.

"It would have had no governmental function," he said.

* * *

THE REV. E. A. HUGHES, publicity chairman for the meeting, said the Wednesday meeting had at first been postponed when the Mayor announced his decision to appoint a bi-racial committee.

"We felt the purpose of the meeting had been served, but later we decided to go along with it anyway to elect an Advisory Committee to work with the bi-racial group," he said.

Mayor Sherwood Hubbard's action in setting up the commission was applauded by the group, many of whom indicated that they felt the step was taken in the face of opposition.

* * *

IN A two - hour session, 15 local residents were elected to the advisory board. Following the rally the nucleus of a non - violent action group was formed.

Leaders said the group would demonstrate against segregated restaurants in downtown Easton possibly Friday, as well as Saturday.

The meeting was a mass rally in terms of numbers only. The air of the audience was purposeful and quietly enthusiastic, but noticeably missing was any indication of a celebration at the promise of a bi-racial committee.

Instead the Talbot County people seemed to be expectantly waiting.

"A bi-racial committee doesn't mean our problems are solved. We've got to see what they can, or will, do," one local minister said.

"We'll keep on demonstrating if we don't get satisfaction," James Goldborough, one of the residents elected to the advisory group, said during a brief impassioned talk.

His words were greeted by applause from the audience.

* * *

EASTON, HAS been the scene of two other weekend demonstrations within the past four weeks by Baltimore - based freedom riders.

Several restaurants served the demonstrators the first time. Since then residents have reported that the restaurants have gone back to their former policy.

Last Saturday seven students who tested a local drug store were immediately arrested on trespass charges.

Shortly after the announcement of a mass meeting last week to discuss the setting up of a bi-racial committee, Mayor Hubbard announced that he would appoint such a committee.

* * *

HE INDICATED that he had planned to set up the committee regardless of the announced rally. He said he would appoint those persons who met with the approval of the colored community.

The gathering at the church last night agreed that they would recommend that members of the Bi-racial Committee be selected from the Advisory Group.

The Advisory Group plans to make recommendations to the Mayor on integration in education, housing and equal job opportunities, as well as restaurant desegregation, according to one member.

Schools in the county are integrated up to the fourth grade, at the rate of a grade a year since 1956. There are no colored policemen or colored employes other than menial in the city offices.

Only five members of the Advisory Committee represent Easton. The remaining members are county residents and presumably will have to take county grievances to the County Commissioners.

Clarence T. Strong, a local businessman, was elected chairman of the group.

Other members include:

T. Henson, James Goldsborough, Mrs. Thelma Hayfield, Walter Black, Jerome Thomas, Joseph H. Richard Browser, Bernice Clayton, Clark Trepp, Mrs. Thelma Alfred, Mrs. Norwood Carwell, Littledon Grace, Wheatley Gates and Edward Green.

Rev. E. A. Hughes, Rev. Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Hazel Turner were selected as alternate members of the Committee.

—Ray Charles

(Continued from page 1)

15. He was quoted as saying "a fellow in the dark has got to have something."

He stood mute before Judge Burke as the court ruling was read. He also refused to talk with newsmen as he left the court with his manager, Jeff Brown.

The blues singer, often referred to as the "high priest of soul," has achieved popularity with both the teenagers and adults who flock to his one - night engagements and buy his records by the millions.

THE VERSATILE bandleader, who plays piano, alto saxophone and trumpet, as well as cries the blues, has had an almost unbelievable amount of success in turning out one record hit after another since recording "I Gotta' Woman."

Others numbered among the best sellers included "What I Say," "Drown In My Own Tears," "Stars Fell On Alabama," "Georgia on My Mind" and his latest, "Hit the Road Jack."

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CORE, Lansburgh's accord imminent

By EDWARD PEEKS and CHUCK STONE

CORE and Lansburgh's Department store have just about reached an agreement on Lansburgh's merit hiring policy, the Washington AFRO learned exclusively Thursday morning.

"We've been talking with the vice - president, Mr. Neugass," a CORE spokesman said, "and it looks as if we have just about come to a good agreement."

* * *

The spokesman said he wanted to particularly pay tribute to the role of the Urban League in helping to reach the agreement. "They were of tremendous help and we are appreciative," he declared.

If the accord on merit hiring is reached, CORE will cease picketing the downtown store.

Prior to Thursday, the picture was a dismal one for both parties. The Urban League had been acting as an intermediary for both groups when a CORE committee voted Tuesday evening to reject Lansburgh's outlined plans for merit hiring.

The issue of open eating facilities at Lansburgh's suburb stores had also been raised when a member of the Non-violent Action Group (NAG) announced plans to test eating facilities in Lansburgh's suburb stores over the week-end.

Charges had been made that suburban outlets refused to serve colored persons at the lunch counters.

The CORE spokesman told the Washington AFRO that Lansburgh's had not met "all of our demands," but they had come up with an acceptable plan for fair employment and promotion of employees.

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Lincoln-Douglass sale set for Saturday, Feb. 10

Shoppers from all over Baltimore are expected to crowd the PALMA stores in the 1500 to 1900 blocks of Pennsylvania Ave. as well as the Lafayette Market on Saturday, February 10.

They will be there to take advantage of the give-away prices that are a part of the Lincoln-Douglass celebration sponsored by the PALMT Association.

The thousands of men and women who shopped in previous Lincoln-Douglass sales are expected to be joined by thousands of new shoppers who were "doubting Thomases" before.

"With many more stores participating and the merchants in the Lafayette Market joining in this once-a-year sensational sale," said Seymour Sussman, PALMA Promotion Chairman, "We can promise the shopper the biggest bargains in town."

Stores will be open earlier in Lincoln-Douglass Day. Although there are enough bargains for shoppers to make it worthwhile to shop on the "Avenue" anytime during the day or night on Lincoln-Douglass Day, those items that are limited in number will go to the early birds, Mr. Sussman noted.

* * *

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE will be on hand in every store to serve the shopper.

The Lincoln-Douglass Day sale has become an annual tradition.

It started some nine years ago. It has grown each year. For the last two years in addition to the exciting bargains being offered at ridiculously low prices, shoppers were able to get free PALMA World Green stamps which are redamable for nationally advertised merchandise.

The entire area will be covered by advertisements and all merchandise offered will be as advertised.

Herman Katkow, president of the Association, said that he wants to remind shoppers that parking meter rates on the Avenue and the Lafayette Market parking lot have been reduced to 5 cents for one hour and 10 cents for two hours.

He further stated:

"PALMA stores can be easily recognized by the new window banners. The Pennsylvania Avenue-Lafayette Market Association will stand behind any item advertised by any of its members but we cannot be responsible for non-members of this association.

"Be sure to look for and shop in those PALMA stores where you see the Lincoln-Douglass Day signs. This will be your assurance of Service, Quality and Honest Values. And remember, too, that only PALMA merchants give out the free, valuable PALMA World Green Stamps."

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WORTH 1,000 WORDS is this picture Miss Clarice Lee found in the basement of her home. It lists photos of colored presidents and principals of colored colleges in 1890.

From the days when Booker T. was alive

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

A precious document which discloses a number of facts about the history of colleges has been found by a Baltimore school teacher among old treasures in the basement of her home.

The teacher is Miss Clarice Lee, 506 N. Arlington St., fourth grade instructor at Tubman Elementary School No. 114, who also has a Baltimore newspaper dated 1888 and a lodge newspaper dated 1928.

She also has copies of brochures from the Indian School in Carlisle, Pa. where her father was employed as a teamster.

The historic document is a large sheet of paper on which is printed 15 pictures of colored principals and presidents of colored colleges in 1890.

Under each picture is the name of the principal or president, his degrees, the name of the college.

* * *

IN those days, professional men wore sideburns, hair parted on the side, handlebar mustaches, cravat ties, bow or string ties, celluloid collars, Prince Albert coats, and Alpaca suits.

Although the college presidents were between the ages of 25 and 30 years, they appeared much older because of the mustaches and serious expressions on their faces.

All the executives had earned at least one academic degree, some top two whose degrees were not listed.

A total of five had two degrees and seven were ministers of the Gospel.

One principal, the Rev. S. S. Sebere, a native-born African, was head of the Albion Academy, Franklintown, N.C.

Six of the 15 colleges were located in North Carolina; three in Alabama. The states of Maryland, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia each had one college represented.

In this era, colleges such as Fisk University and Howard University, and Morgan College, had white principals and presidents with many white members of the faculty.

* * *

AMONG THE presidents and principals shown is Booker T. Washington who at that time held an AM degree and was principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Also shown is Professor B. O. Bird who was principal of Old Princess Anne Academy, Princess Anne, Md., the Eastern Shore college now called Maryland State College, a branch of the University of Maryland.

In addition to Mr. Washington, Mr. Bird, and the Rev. S. S. Sebere, other school heads appearing on Miss Lee's document are:

Prof. A. St. George Richardson, BA, principal of Morris Brown, College, Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. Joseph W. Morris, MA, LLB, president, Allen University, Columbia, S.C.; the Rev. D. J. Saunders, DD, president, Biddle University, Charlotte, N.C.;

The Rev. C. N. Grandison, DD, president, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Prof. John R. Hawkins, AM, principal, Kittrell Normal and Industrial Institute, Kittrell, N.C.;

Prof. W. H. Council, principal, State Normal and Industrial School, Normal, Ala.; the Rev. Samuel T. Mitchell, AM, LLD, president, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio; Prof. H. T. Kealing, BS, AM, president, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas;

Prof. James Hugo Johnston, AM, president of Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, Petersburg, Va.; the Rev. Charles L. Purce, AM, DD, president, Selma University, Selma, Ala.; the Rev. J. A. Whitted, AM, principal, Shiloh Institute, Warrenton, N.C.

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Musician found insane in shooting of friend

A 26 - year - old jazz musician escaped the gas chamber Tuesday when he was found not responsible for the shooting of his former sweetheart, by reason of insanity.

Reports from our psychiatrists indicated that Joseph Keene was insane at the time of the Oct. 2, 1960 shooting and is still insane. He was ordered confined to Clifton Perkins State Hospital in Jessups, Md.

Keene, who is reported to have attempted suicide at least three times in the past year, was charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Miller, 24, at her home in the 3000 block of Belmont Ave.

He then turned the gun on himself, receiving a wound in the stomach, according to testimony.

* * *

DURING THE trial in criminal court as story of himself, receiving a wound to several tension - charged hours which ended in a crescendo of violence and death in the Belmont St. home unfolded.

The dead girl's mother, Mrs. Eva Rogers, 46, said "Joe" had come to the house to see her daughter about 1 p.m. and they had talked until almost 4 p.m.

Later Mrs. Miller had asked her mother to tell Keene, whom she had stopped seeing more than two months ago, of leave.

Keene had asked to talk with the dead girl once more. He said he "had something to show her".

Mrs. Rogers said she heard shots coming from the kitchen a moment later. When she ran to the kitchen door, Keene turned the gun on her.

"No, Joe, don't" she said she had screamed.

The man then turned the gun on himself and fell wounded across the body of his dead sweetheart, discharging the remaining ammunition in the pistol into the floor.

A moment later, he rose and ran out the back door, Mrs. Rogers said.

* * *

POLICE TESTIMONY revealed that Keene then went to a bar several blocks away and from there took a taxi to Lutheran Hospital.

At the hospital a letter was discovered in his wallet which told of his intention to kill himself and Mrs. Rogers before the shooting.

He said she was his "last stumbling block".

"My own death is a personal tragedy" State's Attorney Howard Reemean quoed the letter.

* * *

PSYCHIATRIC testimony also indicated that Keene had attempted suicide in 1953, while in the Army. He has a dishonorable discharge.

After the shooting, he attempted to cut the veins in his feet while in Baltimore City Jail, and later tried to hang himself at Clifton Perkins Hospital.

Keene did not testify, but according to the statement he gave soon after the shooting, he had met Mrs. Miller several months earlier in a nightclub where he played.

"She gave me something to live for," he said in the statement.

Unit knocks out liquor outlet

The Harlem Park Renewal Area can now report some success in its efforts to get rid of the neighborhood of an overflow of liquor outlets.

A liquor license planned for 901 Bennett Place, was withdrawn after several groups, led by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council and Willing Workers Incorp., protested the move.

The 14,000 residents of the area, directed by Mrs. Mary Brooks and Earl D. Spruill, president of the council, carried the fight to improve the neighborhood.

Additional work, gathering 200 signed petitioners against the proposed outlet, was handled by Mrs. Viola Scales.

Others protesting the move were Mt. Royal Advisory Committee, Northwestern Improvement Association, Northwest United Protective Association, Brantley Ave. Club.

St. Pius Church, Enon Baptist Church, Providence Baptist Church, the PTA and Robert Fulton Elementary School No. 138.

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'Twist' saves man from injuries

The daring young man on the flying trapeze, and Allen L. Moody, a 26 - year - old painter of the 1500 block W. Fayette St., have something in common, according to testimony in Western Municipal Court.

Both can twist and both can fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

When ordered at gun point to jump from a third - floor window of a house in the 1700 block W. Lafayette Ave. last week, Moody complied, but on the way down he twisted himself into the second - story window below and escaped with minor cuts and bruises, police testified.

In Western Municial Court last Monday Mr. Moody was fined $25 and cost for disturbing the peace by Judge I. Sewell Lamdin.

Fred Bea, 26, who, according to police, gave Moody one of two choices, "Jump or get shot," when he was discovered in Bea's home, was found not guilty of discharging a firearm and was given a $25 suspended fine for possession of a .25-caliber, automatic revolver.

The court also found Mr. Bea innocent of charges that he forced Moody to jump from the window.

The defendant's wife, Mrs. Doll E. Bea, 22, was given a $25 suspended fine for disturbing the peace.

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