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—HU student

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thetics a Freedmen's Hospital.

Stafford, Gaston and Miss Odom were leaving the 14th Street residence which Miss Odom had visited to read a diathetics speech, when two motorcycle officers, white, pulled over to the curb and ordered them to stop.

The students were aksed where they were going and they, in turn, wanted to know what was wrong.

In answer to a police query about their address, Stafford and Gaston replied that they lived in the building they were leaving.

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ONE OF THE OFFICERS told the group that a bus driver had been robbed in the vicinity and the suspects were two men and a woman.

One suspect was described as about six feet, wearing a gray overcoat and gray hat. Stafford is six feet, six inches tall. He was wearing a brown coat and brown hat.

The trio identified themselves to the policemen as Howard students and offered to show identification. They also suggested that the officers accompany them inside the building to talk to witnesses who could verify that they had been inside and were just leaving the premises.

The officers did not act on either suggestion. One policeman said, "wait. We'll call and get another description of the suspects."

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THE POLICE also told the students that the bus driver would be summoned from the precinct to make identification.

One officer spoke into a two way radio. "We didnt hear what he said, Stafford related "We stood there in the cold about 30 minutes. Then a patrol wagon came."

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THE STUDENTS were ordered into the patrol wagon "Are we under arrest?" Stafford said he asked. An officer's response was "no, you are not under arrest." Stafford objected, saying, "I don't see why we have to be subjected to the patrol wagon if we are not under arrest."

A police replied, "No, this is an investigation."

Stafford refused to move, he said, and two officers moved behind him. Stafford complied with the order but remarked, "You are forcing me to get in but it is over my protest."

Miss Odom recalled that a policeman "helped" her get into the wagon.

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AT PRECINCT TWO, as the three were getting out of the back of the patrol wagon Stafford mentioned that the policemen did not help Miss Odom get out.

An officer sited, "We help ladies out."

Miss Odom countered, "I'm lady." You came jumping out of there like a tiger," the policeman retorted.

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INSIDE THE PRECINCT, Miss Odom was told at one point to sit in a broken chair, she sid. When she protested, a policeman said, "You are being stupid and childish."

In the exchange, she reminded the officer that she could be "thrown out of school" because of the arrest.

The students contend that they were detained at the precinct without questioning or other police investigative measures being taken.

They saw no sign of the bus driver who they had believed was waiting to identify them at the precinct. They allege they were not permitted to telephone a lawyer.

After a wait of about 45 minutes, a policeman, one of the motorcycle officers, asked to see their identification which he had previously refused to look at when the students were first approached on the street.

The policeman noted the identification but did not book the students nor were they placed in cells.

"This doesn't change the fact that they were technically under arrest," commented Reid.

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THE TOTAL time of detainment from the first encounter on the street until Lt. Owen Davis released them was about one and one-half hours.

The students stated that Davis called them into his office before they were discharged and apologized for the detainment.

But h told them police have the right to detain for investigation and had been permitted to continue the pratice by Commissioner Tobriner, the students reported.

AFRO'S 'HARDENED' NEWSMEN PROVE

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Don't believe those stories you hear about hardened newsmen.

Drop into the city room at our office, and you will find otherwise. Newspapermen have hearts!

Led by our assistant managing editor, James D. Williams, the reporters — male—who work at our city desk, have been playing Santa Claus.

It all began a Sunday ago when they sponsored a program of music at Polytechnic. Artists were members of N.Y.'s Salem Methodist Church choirs.

Proceeds from the concert are being used to purchase food and toys for deserving families.

Their appeals to our Mrs. Santa, (Doris Carberry, and her assistant, Anne Carroll), many of which are published in this issue, have kept the city room a buzz.

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AND, NOW, as this is being yritten late Thursday, the boys are alternating between checking last-minute news tips and preparing for the annual AFRO-Regent Theatre movie party on Christmas-Eve morning.

Regent Owner Henry Hornstein has scheduled a hang-up movie fare-an animal picture and cartoon, and of course there will be a live show by local artists.

Other AFRO personnel have volunteered to help pack the 750 pounds of Christmas candy which will be given to the moviegoers as they leave the Regent.

City Editor Moses Newson stopped his own yule shopping to deliver two baskets late Thursday because they contained perishable turkeys.

AND, IF this isn't enough excitement to turn any office into a three-ring circus, hear this:

Almost every hour on the hour, kind readers have come to our third floor offices with baskets of food and clothing, and with money to aid our Mrs. Santa fund.

Veteran AFRO helle lady, Mrs. Susie Clark, and her relief girls, have been busy too, answering calls from generous readers who want to make someone else happy at Christmas.

And, there have been humorous minutes too, Perhaps the funniest involved the call which came from an obviously distraught lady who wanted Mrs. Santa to get her children's toys out of will-call.

The Baltimore Postal Alliance obliged.

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THE HARDENED males on our staff have prevailed upon some other males — members of the Md. National Guard's 229th Transportation Battalion — led by Sgt. Durant — to help them play Santa.

So, as we go to press, Mrs. Santa Claus is busy at the Bureau of Employment Security to meet with state officials of the Maryland agency and offer cooperative assistance in bringing about any needed improvement so all persons may be offered suitable employment on an equal basis and without regards to race, creed or color."

Attendant freed in fatal fight

An East Baltimore parking lot attendant, John F. Jones, 44, was acquitted of murder by Criminal Court Judge Joseph L. Carter late Friday.

Jones, of the 900 block N. Gay St., was accused of fatally stabbing Clifton E. Taylor, 40, 1200 block E. Biddle St., during an argument in September.

Police testified that Jones stabbed Taylor in the heart with an ice pick during a duel on the third floor of the Biddle St. address.

Mrs. Pearl Bond, 39, of the Biddle St. address, was the state's chief witness.

Jones, who suffered stab wounds of the chest and arms, claimed self defense. He testified he struck back after Taylor attacked him

with a butcher knife when they fought over the affections of a woman identified as "Pearl."

Labor Dept. to continue DES probe

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

WASHINGTON — "I'm going to stick with it and find some solutions." Arthur Chapin, special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor, said this after his first meeting Wednesday with Maryland Department of Employment of Employment Security officials regarding racial policies in that state agency.

Mr. Chapin had been ordered to investigate Maryland's DES agency by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz after the AFRO published a series of articles by Ralph Matthews Jr. describing racial patterns at this agency which is supported entirely by Federa lfunds.

Mr. Chapin said his first meeting with DES officials at their Baltimore headquarters was "preliminary."

He said he would be returning to Baltimore today (Friday) for another meeting "This will take quite some time, sticky issues are involved, I will be returning to Baltimore many times until this is resolved."

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THE AFRO articles had reported that DES employees had coded job orders racially so that colored citizens seeking employment were bypassed and that colored workers within the agency were not promoted. When these reports came to the attentionof Secretary Wirtz ordered a full - scale investigation.

This week Robert C. Goodwin, national administrator of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security, commented on the AFRO articles:

"The Department of Labor is firmly committed to the President's Program to eliminate all segregation and discrimination wherever it is found. We shall continue to make every effort to see that operating procedures are designed to offer every person an equal opportunity in employment.

"I am asking our Regional Director to look into this matter and give a complete report. Practices, such as those described, are embarrassing not only to the citizens subject to them, but to the Department and the Bureau of Employment Security.

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Many of the bitterest feuds and battles between individuals, families, groups, cities, states, and nations have taken place over water and water rights. Jacob's well, however, has given of its water freely to all who have come its way for many generations and in so doing has helped to immortalize the digger thereof.
At Jacob's well, Jesus talked with the woman of Samaria; He said unto her, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well springing up into everlasting life."
May the "everlasting water" of the spirit of the Christ, from the fountainhead of His love, flow freely into your hearts and mine at this Christmas time and make us oases of continuing hope, help, and love for all mankind, so that we may help hasten the day when we shall truly have Peace on Earth and Goodwill toward all men! Then will our lives be wells full of "living water," refreshing all who come our way and choose to drink therefrom. This is my Christmas wish for you and for me.
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Teacher's aid to young recalled at funeral

Matthew E. Chamberlain, 54, for 22 years a teacher in the Baltimore schools, was described as a "devoted church worker" and an inspiration to scores of young boys in his YMCA work, by the Rev. James L. Moore, Church, at funeral services on Wednesday.

Mr. Chamberlain, an industrial arts teacher at Cherry Hill Junior High School No. 180, died Saturday at City Hospitals. Death was due to a kidney ailment.

The Rev. Mr. Moore recalled that Mr. Chamberlain, a lifetime member of Sharon was chairman of the church school Visual Aid Committee, a member of the Men's Club, a Sundy school teacher, and sang in the senior choir.

He also noted his long volunteer service in the YMCA, school Hi - y clubs and in the Public School Teachers Association.

MATTHEW E. CHAMBERLAIN
Cherry Hill teacher buried

EARLIER THIS week, James Hite, Cherry Hill Junior High principal had said of Mr. Chamberlain, "His sympathetic understanding of boys, his warm friendliness, his dedication to his school, and his official and unselfish service at all times, resulted in both admiration and respect on the part of pupils and his colleagues."

According to Joseph E. Lee, youth work secretary at the Druid Hill branch, Mr. Chamberlain has influenced the lives of over 300 boys a year since the early '40s.

As director of the Boys Day Camp, named "Oswego" by him, Mr. Chamberlain's efforts paved the way for its recognition by the National YMCA and National Camping association of America, as one of the leading day camps in the country.

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A BALTIMORE native Mr. Chamberlain graduated from Douglss High School in 1931, and had studied at Coppin State, the University of Maryland, and Maryland Institute, since that time.

His first teaching job was in 1938 at Dunbar Junior No. 133, where he taught until 1943.

From 1943 until 1954, when Mr. Chamberlain went to No. 180, he had taught at No. 122, No. 143, and No. 106.

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SURVIVORS INCLUDE his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chamberlain; a son, Pfc. Bernard E. Chamberlain, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.;

Three sisters, Mrs. Annie C. Smith; Misses Lola and Lillian Chamberlain; two brothers, Wrighter and Malcolm Chamberlain 3rd, an aunt and two uncles.

The pallbearers were David Grooms, James A. B. Cullie, Ernest Lee, Robert Payne, James Lewis and Allen Meachem.

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—Finds reason

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can take care of her until she gets help. Don't put this off now. We want, to do it now. We don't want to see her alone and helpless any longer than necessary," Mrs. Hunter said.

A call to the Washington AFRO showed that someone already had taken care of the woman. But Mrs. Santa liked getting the call.

A third case was a woman on welfare. She has several children and has been deserted by her husband. Mrs. Santa has helped her in years past. Once she lived in an unheated, unlighted, drafty house.

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THIS YEAR Mrs. Santa found her a bit better off and trying to do something for herself. She's living with a brother, also on welfare, and they are sharing expenses. This year the mother was able to buy shoes for all the children herself.

A basket of food, she said, would close out one of her happiest years in a long time. One of the things she was happiest about is that her oldest son is graduating from ninth grade this year and all the children are able to go every day.

Mrs. Santa wrote the woman down for a basket. She noted on the woman's file card:- "Probably won't need help at all next year."

Then she turned back to the pile of letters from families not so well off. She hoped too that a good many more well off people will give a helping hand.

—Music, show

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Sammy Ambrose, the most dynamic limbo dancer to hit town. And he plays many instruments and even sings yet.

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MRS. SANTA, the real star will follow the live performance and greet her little guest, passing out gifts, candies and goodies.

Showtime is 10 a.m. and children holding tickets sent by Mrs. Santa can began leaving home at 9. They can ride the bus and street car free if they have the two pinkish tickets. One is for coming to the theatre and the other one for riding back home.

Mrs. Santa also sent along a red ticket. This one will admit Mrs. Santa's guest to the theatre.

So all youngsters who have received tickets are urged to get to the Regent and be in their seats at 10 a.m. so they won't miss any of the biggest and best Christmas party ever.

Saratoga Junior High faculty serves 250 pupils Yule dinner

The faculty of Saratoga Junior High School on Friday served a full course turkey dinner to every boy and girl in the school.

The idea originated with the counselor, Mrs. Teresa Banks, and the home economics teacher, Miss Charline Walker.

The general idea was to see to it that every one of the 250 pupils in the school enjoyed a Christmas dinner.

Since Saratoga Junior High School does not have a cafeteria, and since pupils have no choice but to bring bag lunches to school each day, the teachers felt that they would like to share Christmas dinner with the children.

A REAL SPIRIT of Christmas pervaded the atmosphere in the school for this was a complete surprise to the children.

Following the meal, a Christmas message was "broadcast" from the office of the vice - principal - incharge.

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