NAACP lawyers fight two teacher segregation cases

BALTIMORE — Two cases challenging the legality of continued teacher segregation in North Carolina public schools were being argued before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals here by NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys.

Both appeals grew out of attempts by North Carolina residents to speed the desegregation process in Statesville and Buncombe County. Legal Defense Fund lawyers James M. Nabrit II and Derrick A. Bell Jr. were presenting the arguments.

Teacher assignment on the basis of race has been ruled unconstitutional by other Federal peatedly declared unconstitutional by other Federal Courts.

Last spring the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this view when it refused to consider a similar case from Florida, thus supporting the Legal Defense Fund's contention that teacher segregation has ill effects on both the pupils and their mentors.

* * *

THE STATESVILLE and Buncombe County cases are among 93 school suits currently on the Legal Defense Fund docket. In each of the cases argued issues other than teacher segregation were considered as well.

In the Statesville action, Legal Defense Fund Lawyers challenged a lower court ruling that allowed the school board to continue its policy of requiring colored persons to request transfers and delaying action on numerous pending requests.

This policy includes the maintenance of dual school zones, a practice declared unconstitutional five times by the Fourth Circuit in the last five years.

* * *

IN BASCOMBE County, where token integration is underway as in Statesville, the Legal Defense Fund asked the Appeals Court to upset a lower court order postponing further school desegregation.

Buncombe County has no high school for colored pupils, who comprise but 2½ per cent of the school population.

Students of high school age have for years been forced to attend a segregated school in Asheville. Legal Defense Fund lawyers told the court that in many instances this assignment involves trips of over 30 miles per day.

Joining attorneys Nabrit and Bell for the Legal Defense Fund were Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg, and Melvyn Zarr of New York; and J. LeVonne Chambers, Conrad O. Pearson, Calvin L. Brown, Ruben J. Dailey, and Robert L. Harrell, all of North Carolina.

Masons cite Moss at annual dad-son banquet

Royal Arch Masons held their annual father - son banquet on Friday evening at the McCullon St. temple.

Guest of honor was **Alonzo Paul Moss, associate secretary of the Baltimore YMCA who was cited as "man of the year" for his contribution to youth at Camp Mohawk, which he directs, and to the inner city school program he organized.**

An engraved leather cuff link case and certificate were presented the honoree by Grand Master Clarence Wycoff and Excellent High Priest Jesse J. Jackson.

* * *

YOUNGSTERS of Boy Scout Troop No. 224 gave a demonstration. Other participants: John H. Thornton, past high priest, who initiated the father - son banquet; Newell Wilmore, who showed a movie; the Rev. I. Lee, who gave the invocation; and 12 - year - old Lemuel A. Mosley and his father, James, who shared toastmaster honors.

Over 300 father-son teams attended.

Mr. Moss was accompanied to the affair by his two sons, 11 - year - old Benjamin Phillips and Capt. Michael Moss, who returned from Navy duty in Japan earlier in the week.

Finan files brief to block change in flag pledge

Maryland's attorney-general Thomas B. Finan has filed a brief in the U.S. Supreme Court asking the court not to outlaw the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag as recited in the public schools.

Mr. Finan, in taking this action, said he was acting as "amicus curiae" (friend of the Court) in a case on the flag pledge controversy now before the High Court.

Said Finan: "In the case now before the Supreme Court, Lewis versus Allen, the highest court of the state of New York held that it was not a violation of the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States to permit the children in the public schools to recite the pledge with the words "under God" included.

"Lewis, the plaintiff who had sought to prevent this practice, has now asked the Supreme Court to grant a writ of certiorari and reverse the decision of the N.Y. state court."

The state attorney-general said his brief to keep "under God" in the pledge had been adopted by the attorneys general of 30 other states who "have seen fit to adopt my brief as their own and join with Maryland in asking that the court lay to rest this effort of those who seek to establish a religion of secularism in our public schools."

Keystone point of Finan's brief is to restore the pledge's original wording, as he stated it, was that the pledge of allegiance "is not a religious exercise which must be prohibited under the Engel, Schempp and Murray cases, but is, on the contrary, a patriotic ceremony."

The Supreme Court is to rule in the near future, on the pledge's wording.

$250 lost in purse thefts

Purse snatchers in two separate incidents Wednesday escaped with $250 in cash, according to Western District police.

Mrs. Bertha Levitis, 65, 2200 block Carlisle Ave., required treatment for bruises and abrasions received when a youth grabbed her purse containing $250 and knocked her to the ground.

Police said the incident occurred while Mrs. Levitis was standing near her car in the 1500 block W. Saratoga St.

The second victim, Mrs. Helen Dennis, 58, 404 N. Payson St., reported a youth 16 or 17 years of age snatched her purse containing $45 from under her arm as she walked in the 500 block of N. Payson St.

Boy, 10, sounds fire alarm at home for elderly

An alert 10-year-old boy possibly saved 10 elderly people and a convalescent home from fire late Wednesday afternoon.

Bruce Booze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Booze, 2202 Vickers Rd., was playing in the area when he saw smoke spouting from a second floor window of the large home at 3227 Vickers Rd.

He ran a block and a half to turn the call in at an alarm box, and firemen were able to confine the fire to two rooms.

About 10 elderly patients left the dwelling before fire had arrived.

NAACP tea to feature Miss. workers

The NAACP women's tea this Sunday (Nov. 8) will feature Marylanders who volunteered to teach in Mississippi freedom schools last summer.

The tea will be held at the Elegante Room, 3808 Forest Park Ave., at 6 p.m.

Miss Vera Lynn, Morgan student who spent two months in Jackson, Miss., will present a recording of events there as freedom workers organized adults and children.

Mrs. Janice Grant, Harford County school teacher and plaintiff in the suit to desegregate Harford County schools, will be the speaker.

The affair is to benefit the NAACP membership campaign. The public is invited.

Baltimorean wins army promotion

A Baltimorean, Major Paul E. Waters, now stationed with a U.S. Army engineering unit in St. Louis, won a promotion this week to Lt. Colonel.

He is a former Douglass Hi and a 1948 Morgan State College graduate.

His mother, Mrs. Helen Waters, lives at 1901 Frederick Rd. Other relatives here include sisters, Miss Doris Waters, Mesdames Louise White, Louise Gambrill and brothers, Avin, John, Kenneth and Lawrence.

4 in TV series

Four Morgan State College professors are featured in TV lecture series on "Negro History and Culture," a course now being offered at the University of Pennsylvania.

They Are Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the department of English, "Modern Literature"; Dr. Waters E. Turpin, professor of English, "The Negro in the Theatre"; Dr. Ulysses Lee, professor of English, "The Negro Intellectual", and Dr. Benjamin Quarles, head of department of history, "Free Negro," and "Negro in the Civil War and Reconstruction."

POSTAL PROMOTIONS recently announced by Postmaster William F. Laukaitis were formalized on Friday when nine supervisors were sworn into new posts by the postmaster. In dominate picture, J. Norman Melvin, left, was sworn as assistant general superintendent of mails, Level 13 and J. Harvey Joyce, center, as carrier station superintendent, Parcel Post Station, level 12 and Robert M. Dawson Jr., inset picture, was sworn as foreman of mails, Level 7.

$73,000 grant to boost MSC project

Experienced secondary school teachers of mathematics will have the opportunity to spend an entire year and related summer session in full-time study of mathematics because of a $73,000 National Science Foundation grant awarded to Morgan State College.

The new grant will help the Baltimore institution expand its mathematics offerings to a graduate degree program for teachers in September, 1965, Dr. Walter R. Talbot, head of the mathematics department, announced.

Available to mathematics teachers will be $3,000 scholarships plus extra money for dependents, books and travel.

Teachers and supervisors of mathematics or both in grades 9 through 12 in public or non-public schools will be eligible for participation in the program.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of professional competence and promise as teachers of mathematics without regard to race, creed, or color. They must have a bachelor's degree with a mathematics major and have taught for three years.

Further court action due in Council case

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, president, and his City Council faction are expected to file an answer in Circuit Court today (Friday) to an injunction asking he be restrained from reorganizing the Council.

The injunction was filed Monday by the opposing Reed - Pollack - Hodges faction in the Council headed by Councilman Frank X. Gallagher.

The two factions are locked in a 10-10 tie vote over filling the vacant seat due to the death of Councilman George W. Arthur (3rd D.), who was a member of Mr. Gallagher's faction and permitted the group to snatch control in June.

When the tie vote developed, Mr. D'Alesandro announced he then had authority to assume control and reorganized the Council to his liking.

Meanwhile, the Reed - Pollack - Hodges forces want Mrs. Arthur in the late councilman's seat, and the D'Alesandro faction wants it filled by Joseph Manning, executive secretary, Retail Merchants' Association.

Seating of either would give the supporting faction undisputed control.

In 1965 the college will be prepared to offer courses in the field. The Baltimore City Department of Education will cooperate with the college by offering opportunities for prospective teachers in special education to work with youngsters in the city schools' special classes.

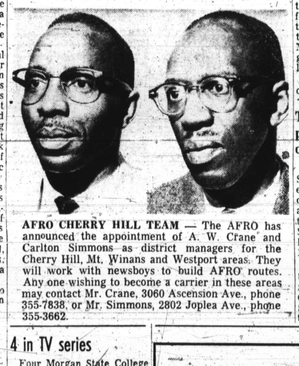
Coppin State to get new teacher training course

Dr. James D. Beaber, director, Department of Education for Exceptional Children at the University of Virginia, and one of the pioneers in teaching the educable mentally retarded, has been appointed as a consultant to set up a program to train teachers in special education at Coppin State College.

The program at Coppin is one of the most acute in the nation. There are very few colleges offering such training and Coppin will be the only state college in Maryland to have this program on an undergraduate level.

It is expected that by the opening of the fall semester in 1965 the college will be prepared to offer courses in the field. The Baltimore City Department of Education will cooperate with the college by offering opportunities for prospective teachers in special education to work with youngsters in the city schools' special classes.

New AFRO team



AFRO CHERRY HILL TEAM — The AFRO has announced the appointment of A. W. Crane and Carlton Simmons as district managers for the Cherry Hill, Mt. Winans and Westport areas. They will work with newsboys to build AFRO routes. Any one wishing to become a carrier in these areas may contact Mr. Crane, 3060 Ascension Ave., phone 355-7838, or Mr. Simmons, 2802 Joplea Ave., phone 355-3662.

True Sisters invite public to discussion on city health project

The United Order of True Sisters, Lodge No. 35, has extended an invitation to a doctors, medical personnel and the general public to attend an open meeting at Har Sinai Center, 6300 Park Heights Ave., Nov. 9, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Robert Farber, Baltimore City Health Commissioner, and Dr. Robert Yim, director of Well-Baby clinics for Baltimore, will be among the panel discussants.

Rev. Edwards to Mississippi again

The Trinity Baptist Church has granted a three-month leave of absence to its pastor, the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, so that he and Mrs. Edwards may work in Greenville, Miss. under the sponsorship of the Council of Churches.

They will work with literacy programs, voter registration, community action and religious programs. This trip will enable the Rev. Mr. Edwards to continue the work he started during two trips to Mississippi last summer.

Three hundred persons participated in a fellowship dinner for the pastor under the leadership of Clarence J. Gilting. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Sands and the Baptist Club of Morgan State College, of which the Rev. Edwards is advisor, were invited guest. Mrs. Martha Taylor and Mrs. Marion Booze served as chairmen.

The Rev. A. Roger Williams of the Massachusetts Avenue Baptist Church of Boston will serve as supply minister during Rev. Mr. Edwards' absence.

PRINCIPAL'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Jennie Mickey buried on Monday

Mrs. Jennie Mickey, 68, died Thursday in City Hospitals after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Law Funeral Home, The Rev. Robert T. Newbold, Grace Presbyterian Church, and Elder Wilmot M. Fordham, Seventh - day Adventist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Mickey was born in Baltimore, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore.

She received her education in the Baltimore public schools.

When quite young she joined the Trinity A.M.E. Church, where she was active in the Sunday school and sang on the choir.

Later, she transferred her membership to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

* * *

MRS. MICKEY was widowed twice. Her first husband, James Dugger, a coast-guardsman, died at sea in March 1917.

Of this union, there was a son, Milton A. Dugger, principal of School No. 125.

Her second husband was Dock Mickey. Three children of this union survive. They are Mrs. Alice Patterson, Stroudsburg, Pa., and Joseph and Frank Mickey, both of Baltimore.

For years the family lived at 1410 Argyle Ave.

Mrs. Mickey is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthie Dorkins and Mrs. Emma Dixon, both of N.Y.; and a brother, Charles Moore, Hagerstown, Md.

Women's Day Sunday at Temple Bapt.

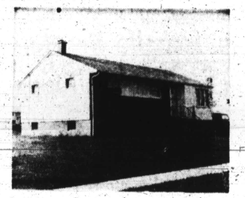
The 10th Annual Women's Day of Temple Baptist Church, 1800 N. Wolfe St., will be observed this Sunday.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

A special Women's Day message will be delivered at morning services by the Rev. Era Shirley Ferrell.

Mrs. Margaret Hill is chairman.

Manning - Shaw



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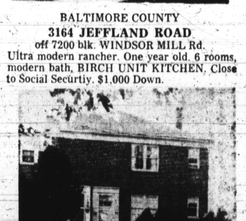

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PUERTO RICANS, POLICE SWAP CHARGES
(STORY IN COLUMN 5)

State to fight Giles case edict (STORY BACK PAGE)

Baltimore Afro-American

Interracial unit backs fair housing (STORY ON PAGE 13)

73rd Year, No. 34 — Copyright 1964 by AFRO-AMERICAN CO. for all material previously printed in the current National Edition — BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 14, 1964 — ★★★★ ★★★ — 42 PAGES — 15 CENTS

'SWITCHBLADE RAPE STORY' MADE UP

How Big School Budget Slashes Will Hurt Your Child's Future (STORY ON PAGE A-4)

How To Put On Successful Women's Day Celebration (STORY ON PAGE A-2)

Mother testifies for son, 15, in daughter's death

The mother of a 15-year-old boy charged with first degree murder in the death of his younger sister on May 28, denied under oath that her son gave a voluntary confession to police.

Mrs. June Hopkins, testifying in Criminal Court Thursday before Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast, said that her son Ronald T. Summerville, 600 block S. Charles St., was innocent and that the police interrogator put words in his mouth.

The five-year-old victim, Vanda Tiller, was one of Mrs. Hopkins' seven children. She died on May 29 in South Baltimore General Hospital of second and third degree burns of more than 70 percent of her body.

She said Sgt. William Rawlings, of the Police Arson Squad, said:

"Isn't it true, Ronald, that you lit a match and set your sister Vanda's dress on fire."

Mrs. Hopkins said her son went along with what the sergeant said because he was led to believe that

—See Mother testifies, Page 14

TWO EARLY ENTRIES IN AFRO LUCKY STICKER GAME

New $50-A-Week AFRO Game

The numbered stickers are out and the first winner in the AFRO's new $50-a-week Lucky Sticker Game will be drawn on Tuesday.

There's $25 at stake every Tuesday and every Friday in this simplest of games.

Anybody with an AFRO Lucky Sticker attached to to the rear window of his car has as much chance to pick up extra holiday cash as any one else.

Detailed rules of the game appear on Page 3 of this issue.

But really, there's very little to know about this new money give-away.

NEWSBOYS all over the city have the stickers and will be happy to give them to you or put them in place on your car, or you may get stickers by calling the AFRO office at 628 N. Eutaw St., MU. 5-6015.

Then you watch the Tuesday and Friday AFRO to see if your number comes up in the game. If so, the $25 is yours.

There's nothing to write, nothing to figure out.

One important thing: Tuesday winners must collect their $25 prize by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday winners must pick up their cash by 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

* * *

THE FIRST step toward collecting some of this $50-a-week jackpot is to get a sticker on your car.

The sooner you make yourself eligible, the better your chances to win.

If you don't know the AFRO carrier in your area, call MU. 5-6015 and ask for the circulation department. They'll see that you get a sticker.

Watch for the first lucky winner next week.

Question 5 'cut' stirs court talk

By MAX JOHNSON

An interesting bit of "cutting" on last Tuesday's sample ballots in the city's Fourth Congressional District was ventured on Question 5 — the public accommodations referendum.

The ballots in question were distributed by a Democratic organization which cut the party's Joseph D. Tydings and backed instead the Republicans' Sen. J. Glenn Beall.

They carried the heading "Official Good Government Ballot," under authority of a Jerome M. Kennedy. The district was flooded with them.

In colored and jewish areas, the ballots recommended votes "FOR" Question 5, to keep the law on the books.

BUT IN the white Hampden-Woodberry sector and Roland Park area the organization's same ballot asked votes "AGAINST" Question 5, to knock out the public accommodations law.

A Jerome M. Kennedy was an $8,500 a year administrative secretary in the office of former Mayor J. Harold Grady. His father, the late Ambrose J. Kennedy, was Fourth District congressman in the 1930's.

The AFRO wondered if this was the same Mr. Ken-

—See Question 5, Page 14

Africans Told To Stay Out Of Dixie

By RAY BOONE
WASHINGTON

Racists still have a big hand in determining the places that foreign guests of the American people will or will not visit in this country.

This situation once again became evident this week when the AFRO questioned the State Department concerning a policy that allegedly kept three African newsmen from visiting the South.

The trio, among a group representing 16 African countries invited here to observe the Presidential Election, were named in an article which quoted them as likening travel bans in the United States to those imposed in Russia.

A spokesman for the State Department denied that any restrictions were imposed upon the Africans; and that the writer of the story had agreed to publish a "new story" because, according to the spokesman, it misrepresented the views of the Africans.

However, he admitted that the State Department did make "recommendations" to the Africans that certain areas in the South not be toured.

Simeon Booker, writer of the article, denied that his report was invalid, saying that the Africans visited his Washington office and expressed dissatisfaction at being treated like "children."

As to a "new story," Mr. Booker said he told the State Department that he would write a story dealing with the Africans' "new" position, but he had been unable to do so as yet because he had not received any material, as promised he would, telling what the Africans' position is now.

Mr. Booker added that he had no intention of writing a retraction since the "whole town knows what happened."

* * *

THE STATE Department spokesman contended that recommendations to keep Africans out of certain areas of the South was based on the State Department's lack of local sponsors.

"We're very short (on sponsors) in Mississippi and not rich at all in them in Alabama," the spokesman said.

This means that in certain areas where the racial element dominates are "off limits" for guests of color because, the spokesman implied, the State Department fears for the safety of non-white foreigners.

Eboysha Brashich, program officer of the African American Institute, which cooperated with the State Department in drawing up the Africans' itinerary, on the other hand explained the situation thusly:

"We can only work in terms of having a group of sponsors. There are certain locations where the Chambers of Commerce are quite helpful, but there are other areas where there are no volunteers upon whom we can call."

The three Africans quoted in the magazine were: Michael A. O. Pearse, Northern Nigeria Regional Editor of the Daily Express; Emmanuel Abiola Olasope, editor of Radio Nigeria; and Francis Awuku, editor of the Accra Sunday Mirror.

The trio, whose tour is scheduled to end today (Friday) in New York, could not be reached for comment.

Why Friday the 13th is thought unlucky

In case you have just slipped on a banana peel, wrecked your car or ruined a $10 bill in the washing machine, we'll let you in on the secret: today is Friday the 13th.

The coincidence of Friday and the number 13 (both traditionally thought to be unlucky) marks a doubly disastrous day on which to be wary of black cats, breaking mirrors and walking under ladders.

Ancient Christian tradition places the stigma on this day of ill luck.

Friday has been accepted as the day of Christ's crucifixion (Good Friday) and has long been observed as a fast day in the Roman Catholic Church.

The reason for the number 13 being considered a bad omen also goes back to Christian teachings. It is fostered by the fact that 13 persons were present at

—See Friday the 13th, Page 27

Local anti-Barry GOP ready for image change

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Sharp unrest, bordering threateningly on barding division, is plaguing the Republicans in Baltimore.

This is frankly admitted by Walter E. Black Jr., chairman of the GOP City Committee.

It is attested to by colored party leaders, who, along with other liberals and moderates are being challenged.

The dissention is the result of the strong Goldwater campaign waged here and throughout Maryland by the ultra conservatives of the party, who were in charge.

NOW, THE election having passed, their Goldwaterism cause overwhelmingly rejected at the polls, this element of the party is fighting for control.

They hope to establish here a jilly-white, exclusive brand of Republican party, such as the old Deep South Democratic type which prevailed for years.

Yet, in Baltimore, 44 per cent or 30,477 of the city's 68,955 Republicans are colored.

They hold such top GOP City Committee offices as first vice chairman, secretary and a number of other key posts.

These colored GOP officials and party members, along with many, many GOP moderates, were anti-Goldwater in the past campaign.

* * *

ACTUALLY, THE colored delegates to the national convention in San Francisco the past July openly repudiated Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's nomination on the convention floor, and staged a walkout.

They included Marshall W. Jones Jr., Augustus D. Knox, Mrs. Rubye C. Gill, Elmer O. Harris and William Turks.

However, these leaders incited no bolting of the party by its colored members here then. They plan none now.

Instead, they are determined to remain with the party and rebuild it in the Lincoln image it held prior to the Goldwater campaign.

There looms, however, the big question of how to accomplish this in face of the Goldwaterites move for control.

* * *

THE SITUATION is of such tenseness Mr. Black has called a special meeting of the City Committee Thursday evening to determine a course of action.

"We have been dealt a damaging blow in this campaign with the Goldwater image," he said Wednesday, "and it looks like we have an intra-party fight on our hands.

"Those people shunted the moderates as well as the colored party members aside

—See Local, Page 2

Judge finds housewife's version is 'incredible'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"Your story is incredible. The verdict is not guilty."

Municipal Court Judge John A. McGuire gave this ruling Wednesday morning in Eastern District Court at the climax of what was repeatedly called a "wild case."

He was speaking to Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, a short, fat, 27 - year - old brunette of Dividing Creek Rd. in Anne Arundel County.

The housewife had complained that she had been raped twice early Saturday morning in Baltimore at the point of a switch - blade knife.

Her attacker, Mrs. Snyder testified, was Marion Paulding, a 23 - year - old laborer of the 1600 block N. Chester St.

Their versions of the sequence of events — and the events themselves — were remarkably similar.

They only differed on interpretation of what triggered two instances of intimacy.

* * *

MRS. SNYDER said she was forcibly raped.

Mr. Pauling said it was by mutual agreement — indeed at the insistence of Mrs. Snyder.

As the story unfolded before a near-capacity courtroom audience, the following details, —described by both Judge McGuire and defense counsel George L. Russell as "incredible" — highlighted the 1-hour trial:

- After the alleged rape, Mrs. Snyder said Mr. Pauling gave her his wallet to keep until they would meet again the next night at the Rally Club (Ensor Square Gay).
- He also gave her his aunt's telephone number where he could be reached because he didn't have a telephone. Police checked it out and found the number to be correct.
- Although the incidents occurred two hours earlier, Mrs. Snyder didn't mention it to police until she was stopped by police in Brooklyn who were checking on a faulty headlight.
- After lodging the rape complaint, Mrs. Snyder refused to talk to police until "I talk to my husband."
- Results of lie-detector tests given Mrs. Snyder and Mr. Pauling showed that she was "lying," in the words of Mr. Russell, and Mr. Pauling was telling the truth.

Hospital report said no evidence of rape was found.

Official notation on the document read "Specific rejection of subject shows that she made false report when she claimed that she was raped."

"Reaction of subject shows that he told the truth when he said they . . . (were intimate) . . . by mutual agreement," was what the polygraph test said about Mr. Pauling.

In addition to driving around the city, buying sodas and going to a house in the unit block of S. Duncan St. and driving past police headquarters, Mrs. Snyder did not make an outcry or attempt to escape.

She said she was afraid of the knife, although she testified that Mr. Pauling did not have it in his hand during the latter part of what

—See Judge finds, Page 2

Hung jury on four police assualt raps

By WILBUR PINDER

"He hit them for no reason at all. He held my mother up against the car and told her if she moved he would blow her black . . . off.

"He acted like a wild man and kept repeating, 'I hate you black n . . . rs. You damned, dirty Filipinos.'"

This testimony came from one of the witnesses in a trial before Judge Edwin Harlan, Tuesday, in criminal court.

It was the final session of a three-day trial which ended with the jury refusing to convict several Puerto Ricans on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer on May 10.

CLAIMS OF police brutality echoed throughout the trial which featured a complicated story of a brawl that involved several persons before police officers entered the fray.

The case resulted in a hung jury on all charges except one.

Mrs. Lorenzo A. Jose, 29, 200 block E. 22nd St., one of five defendants, was convict-

—See Hung jury, Page 27

Fanseen blames advisors for way mayor treats him

"If the Republican party here continues along its present course of tending toward becoming an exclusive organization, then I want no part of it."

James F. Fanseen, attorney and popular city GOP leader a couple years back, was speaking Tuesday, revealing dissatisfaction and disillusionment might force him from his party.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's attitude, he said, can be blamed for much of his unrest.

Formerly considered a protege of the mayor, Mr. Fanseen, now 36, ran on McKeldin's losing mayoral ticket for comptroller against the "3 G's" in 1959, and again unsuccessfully city-wide in 1962 for state's attorney.

THE McKELDIN-FANSEEN relationship has been considerably strained since.

"It's my absence from a prominent role in his administration," Mr. Fanseen explained. "I've devoted a lot of time preparing myself for public service. But he has offered me no major post."

It had been expected, he reminded, that the presidency of the Fire Board would be his, but after the mayor took office he was given instead the non-paying chairmanship of the Traffic Safety Commission.

"After many weeks of holding down that job," Mr. Fanseen commented further, "I was never sworn in. So, I resigned."

He said he has since been offered some other posts by the mayor, but none of substance to utilize his talents.

MR. FANSEEN was previously a magistrate-at-large

—See Fanseen, Page 14

Dope case reset for Ray Charles

Boston, (UPI) — The U.S. District Court case of blind singer Ray Charles with illegal possession of narcotics, was continued Thursday until Nov. 24.

The continuance was granted by U.S. commissioner Francis H. Farrell at the request of Attorney Paul J. Redmond representing Charles. The singer was not present.

Charles, 34, pleaded innocent Oct. 31 and was released in personal recognizance. He was arrested at Logan International Airport after flying here from Canada for a Concert that night.

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District police chief denies he will resign

By MARY STRATFORD
WASHINGTON

Here we go again . . . all together now . . . police Chief Robert V. Murray is going to retire.

Murray: (Solo) "Oh no I'm not!"

Chorus: "Oh yes you are! Yes you are! Yes you are! (Crescendo).

Well, that's the tune we've heard around here every few months for the past two years and both chorus and Murray were back at it in full voice again this week.

The rumor is that the Chief is going to step down for reasons of health.

But Chief Murray said he simply went to the Police Clinic Tuesday morning for an examination.

There may be some credance to the rumor this time since Murray is facing a crisis in the Mallory Rule.

DURING A previous crisis for him last spring, he ex-

—See Murray Denies, Page 27

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