—Poor heard

(Continued from Page 1)

commissions. Among these counties, the poor have substantial representation.

In contrast to the 11-member Commission (15 when poor are added) in Baltimore City, the counties all lean toward larger bodies to administer and oversee the poverty program.

"A larger commission gives us a wider range of views from every strata of our community," one county official told the AFRO.

Dorchester County, which includes Cambridge, has a 48-member board of which 22 represent the poor.

Charles County, with a 42-member board, includes large numbers of the poor with about one-third of the total board being colored.

• • •

"VERY FEW counties limit the number of poor on their committees," a state anti-poverty offical said.

"The poor make recommendations to the commissions; then the commissions make recommendations to the poor which, in turn, come right back to the commission for action," this offical went on.

"How can we exclude or limit the poor when they are the ones who know their needs?" he asked.

In all but one of the counties with poverty programs (Garrett), they are operated by private non-profit corporations who do business directly with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Government officials, business people, representatives of health and welfare departments, education, parole and probation departments, and citizens of all classes form the make-up of the commissions and board of directors.

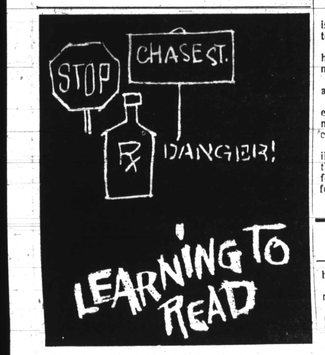
"We try to involve the total community and this certainly includes the poor people and those familiar with the problems of the poor," remarked an official of an eastern Maryland county.

• • •

POWELL, in an interview following his speech here Sunday, expressed disappointment over Baltimore City's failure to involve more poor people in the program's policy making.

He indicated further attention will be given to Baltimore during the War on Poverty hearings scheduled to begin in Washington next Tuesday.

Meanwhile a first meeting is to be held soon between State Office of Economic Opportunity officials and the City's Community Action Commission.



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—Fewer conflicts

(Continued from Page 1)

The American Institute Rule holds that a person is not responsible for criminal conduct, even though he knows an act is wrong, if he cannot control his behavior.

This test, proposed by the American Law Institute in 1962 was given added impetus Monday when the Second U. S. Court of Appeals in New York ruled the M'Nathten Rule invalid on grounds it doesn't go far enough.

Although the effect of that decision is confined to Federal courts in the Second Circuit of New York, Connecticut and Vermont, other legislative bodies and judicial authorities are studying the M'Nathten Rule with new interest.

• • •

THE CONFLICT of opinions by psychiatrists using the 123-year-old test as a guideline, is caused, Dr. Guttmacher said, because experts must rely heavily on judgment rather than proven scientific standards.

"Like anything else, where judgment is a key factor, psychiatrists have a lot of room for disagreement," he said, adding:

"Particularly is this true when the examining psychiatrists must determine whether a person was sane at the time of the crime, which in many cases is as long as 10 months previous."

Experts have little difficulty in determing the sanity of an offender at the time he is seen, the medical officer declared.

"When we must project ourselves back to the time of the offense, we run into trouble."

Although he would make a flat prediction as to when a new sanity rule will be adopted here, Dr. Guttmacher believes that the M'Nathten Rule will become a thing of the past within the next quarter century.

He also declined to speculate on whether a national uniform rule will be adopted by Federal and State courts.

• • •

A TEST used in Maine—the Durham Rule—is gaining new support from opponents of the M'Nathten Rule, which includes Dr. Guttmacher.

Durham provides that a person should not be held responsible if his criminal act is a product of a mental disease.

Both Maine and New Hampshire—which never adopted M'Naghten—followed the Durham Rule.

Dr. Guttmacher said there will always be an honest difference of opinion among experts, but with more definite guidlines, these conflicts will be reduced considerably.

A classic example of differences of opinion was illustrated in the Hazel Case, where psychiatrists from the same mental hospital staff disagreed on the defendant's sanity at the time he committed the crime for which he was later convicted.

—Rent plan to aid

(Continued from Page 1)

homes, perhaps more desirable than public housing.

This will lower to some extent the 2,600 families now on the waiting list for public housing.

A BURHA spokesman said just where in the urban renewal areas those families are to be placed has not been determined.

The original resolution would have allowed them to be placed anywhere in the city.

However, an element in the City Council, fearing the placement of colored families in white areas, successfully demanded the amendment to restrict the program to urban renewal sectors.

Priority for the rentals will, of course, go to displaced families.

However, large families and the elderly will be next in line.

The BURHA spokesman said a variety in size of public rental homes and apartments will be used.

—Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

bey and limbo artists are amazing with their exotic dances.

There is a different show each night at the large hotels. The winning teachers' hotel will be aboard their luxury liner so they will be free to come and go when and where they please.

All Bermuda will be their paradise, including the quaint shops, moonlight sails or simple picturesque carriage rides.

• • •

AS AN added bonus, the class of the winning teacher will enjoy a spring vacation sight-seeing trip to Washington, D.C.

The class will spend the entire day viewing the Nation's Capital, seeing government in progress and the beautiful landmarks and just having fun.

The class—which could be yours—will also be treated to lunch by the AFRO.

And even if your class is just edged out, for first place, there will be an exciting theatre party for the class whose teacher comes in second place.

The 12 teachers in runners-up spots with share $350 in prize money.

So keep those votes pouring in.

All aboard for the finals in the AFRO's Second Annual Favorite Teacher Contest.

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Dirksen winner of VFW award

Charles A. Kreatchman, Maryland commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced that Senate minority leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois has been selected by the organization's national council of administration to receive the VFW's third annual congressional award, on March 8.

In addition to a large plaque depicting the U. S. Capitol Building, a $1,000 scholarship is established in the recipient's name for graduate study in government or political science.

—Mayor will name

(Continued from Page 1)

Mitchell, director of the Community Action Agency; Douglas Tawney, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation; and Samuel Daniels director of the Community Relations Commission.

The mayor's committee to study action on the area would include representatives from these groups. Also represented will be the Police Department and the mayor's office, through the mayor's assistant, David L. Glenn.

• • •

MR. TAWNEY said his department was planning to have recreation centers in four schools in the general area by this summer with two full-time recreation directors for each center.

There is only one recreation center in the immediate area now, in the 2300 block of Greenmount Ave., which residents of the area said was so small and understaffed that it hurts more than it helps.

Mrs. Alease Weems, of the Board of Christian Social Concerns, said it was a breeding ground for delinquents."

• • •

DR. PAQUIN said he would recommend to the Board of School Commissioners that schools and school grounds and athletic fields be opened up for community use after school hours.

"School grounds and athletic fields have been previously closed and locked up and we're going to try to get them open," Dr. Paquin said.

However, he cautioned against "jumping to conclusions and expecting every school to open up to the public tomorrow morning."

He also said the schools had just received a grant of more than $5 million from the federal government to expand the summer school program which would be "bigger and broader than ever before."

• • •

MR. MITCHELL said if the OAA could get the "poverty line" extended beyond the present North Ave. cutoff and obtain more funds and staff he would recommend four programs for the area.

These would be extension of the Neighborhood Youth Corps for school dropouts, bringing in street club workers, instituting an after school work assignments programs to help teenagers who might have to leave school for financial reasons and getting jobs for the unemployed in federal or city sponsored beautification and public works programs.

• • •

THE ONLY tense moment in an otherwise friendly meeting came when William McIntyre Sr., of the 1900 block Barclay St., complained his son was beaten by police on the night of the melee.

Repeatedly asked by Mrs. Mitchell to describe for the mayor what the "needs of the community" were, Mr. McIntyre replied bitterly:

"The needs of the community are not on my mind now; I'm thinking about what happened to my son."

He said one officer had struck his son in the face and another had "played drum sticks on his head."

• • •

HIS SON, William Jr., 17, who said during the meeting he had dropped out of school in the 10th grade and was unable to get a job in the printing trade he had been trained for, was promised help from the CAA by Mr. Mitchell.

A girl who had been arrested in connection with the Saturday night fracas, Miss Caroline Thompson, 18, of the 2200 block of Grenmount Ave told Mr. Glenn, who took over the meeting after the mayor left for another engagement, that there was no place for young people to go in the area.

"If we had a chance of having a dance at a recreation center, we wouldn't have to worry about us being on corners," she said.

Miss Thompson added that if dances were held in homes, neighbors concerned with fights started, and the police broke up the parties.

• • •

OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD residents spoke of widespread violence and fear of going out at night. One woman had an envelope full of newspaper clippings reporting recent crimes, from muggings to murders, in the area.

The meeting also heard from Sgt. James Watkins of the Northern District, who was involved in the Saturday night arrests; the Rev. Leslie Dyson, pastor of St. Matthews Methodist Church, 400 block E. 23rd St., and the Rev. Paul F. Hettel, St. Ann's Rectory, 500 block E. 22nd St.

Also Mrs. Mildred Harper, of the Northwest Improvement Association, and Mrs. Lillian Lee of the North Baltimore Civic League.

—Clarence F. Gordon

(Continued from Page 1)

and fraternal circles. They boasted of over 75 years' membership in the Old Order of Galilean Fishermen.

In 1960, the AFRO awarded Mr. and Mrs. Gordon a place on its coveted Honor Roll.

It was noted that theirs was 'a colorful and fruitful union . . . that they were 'young at heart' progressive, kind and neighborly, a great inspiration to young couples today, as well as to the five generations of their family.

• • •

IN ADDITION to his wife, Mr. Gordon is survived by three sons, Louis, George and Harvey;

And, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Kess and Mrs. Marie Wiggins, all of Baltimore.

Also, a sister, Mrs. Mamie Flye; five grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and 12 great, great grandchildren—B.M.M.

—Conyers explains

(Continued from Page 1)

opposed to Vietnam for what he considers the disproportionate number of colored troops being used in combat.

He contends that this number is higher than the percentage of colored persons in the nation's population and ascribes this to the fact that proportionately less colored youths receive educational deferments than white, and as a result they are more likely to be drafted.

To answer the nation's military needs, Rep. Conyers said he will shortly introduce a bill that would double the pay of all men in service, with the idea of attracting more career men and eliminating the need for the draft.

Outlining in detail his reason for opposing the Vietnam money bill, Conyers said:

"I am against continued escalation of the war in Vietnam and I therefore voted against this special bill which authorized $4.8 billion to be spent on the missiles, bombers and battleships necessary for an expanded war.

"The needs of the American soldier now fighting in Vietnam are already being full met and were not involved in this measure.

The bill authorized a 50 percent increase in our land forces in Vietnam now at 200,000 men. Already some senators and congressmen have predicted we will need a total of 600,000 men in Vietnam within the next 18 months.

"The bill did not support a policy of fighting a limited war, instead it would approve a policy of exposing our men such as Gen. McArthur and warned us against.

Eisenhower constantly warned us against.

"Let us face it, escalation of the war in Vietnam would further increase the number of Americans who will lose their lives in Southeast Asia. Vital domestic programs including the anti-poverty fight and plans to improve our school system are already being drastically reduced and inflation is an eminent danger throughout the country.

"In recent days the confusVietnam policy has grown, ion over the real goals of our Administration spokesmen have advocated the total defeat of the Viet Cong even though it would require hundreds of thousands more American soldiers and billions of dollars and yet at the same time they claim to want a peaceful settlement of the war.

Without clear guarantees that the purpose of our Vietnam policy is to achieve negotiations which will bring a just and lasting peace, I could not, in good conscience vote for these new and enlarged war powers.

"Now is the time when we should stop taking our young men from their families and sending them into battle to wipe out villages abroad when instead we should all be working to eliminate poverty and injustice at home.

—Schools ask

(Continued from Page 32)

gram to increase reading competence in students.

Public hearings on Dr. Paquin's comprehensive plan for the high schools were approved, and dates will be set at the next meeting.

Topping the list of personnel promotions, Mrs. Cecilia Fink, new special assistant at Harlem Park Junior High School, was named assistant project director for Project Mission.

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Peaceful afternoon

(Continued from Page 22)

block of Robert St., apparently during a fight.

The sergeant said police had wasted hours of investigation as a result of the false report.

Phillip Kane, 24, 1800 Pennsylvania Ave., who used crutches to get to the bench because of the bullet wound in his heel, said that when police told them it was a crime to give a false report, they changed their story.

"We didn't want the police picking up everyone from the street corner," he explained.

Judge Aaron stated to the youths that "it's not against the law to lie to the police, but it is to lie to them about a crime."

He said the lying was made worse by the "little respect people have for police."

Also fined were Wayne Grant, 21, 800 block Bethune Rd. and James Hainsworth, 20, 3300 block St. Ambrose St. Hainsworth was also ordered to pay court costs on another charge of filing a false assault and striking report.

• • •

APPEARING with the quarreling couple was Officer Howard Corbin, a friend of the due. The woman had charged her "boyfriend" with threatening her with a knife.

Judge Aaron deducted that there was a "third person" involved in the affair.

A bachelor, he advised the man to "find another girl," although the man said he had supported the woman's five children for two years.

Corbin offered to go with the man so he could get his things out of the apartment without incident.

"He's my agent," Judge Aaron confided to the courtroom.

• • •

ARRESTED on a disorderly conduct charge, a middle - age man said he had run when officers tried to arrest him on a traffic warrant; "so I could get rid of the bottle in my pocket."

Judge Aaron noted to him that the charge could have been resisting arrest.

A concerned mother then asked the judge what had happened to her son on Saturday when another judge was sitting.

Aaron looked at the docket and told her the boy had been confined to the City Jail pending a mental examination.

The mother said an officer and the jail had told her, "he was under $5,000 bail for armed robbery."

"Everyone knows more than the judge," Aaron declared, and assured the woman that her son was being held only for examination.

"Wait would the people do without the judge?" he asked the courtroom after the cases had been completed.

WORK TRAINING — An Economic Opportunity Act work program at Provident Hospital has been helping 13 high school students gain practical experience in the fields of food service, clerical work, building maintenance and sewing. Through the program the hospital offers work - training opportunity to students so they can continue in school while earning money and determining their future career field. Students in the program from Carrollton and Granville T. Woods Schools are (from left): Beatrice Crockett, Moralline Johnson, Clarence Belton, Annie Williams, Dorothy Harris, William Smith, Herbert Burrows, Betty McCutchen, Naraline Johnson, Patricia Mack, Sadie Edwards, Helen Ellis and Ethel Newman.

—Nkrumah gets

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Accra expelled a huge Soviet and Chinese Communist Mission on grounds Nkrumah had brought them in to try to subvert neighboring countries, practices which cost him the friendship of most of his neighbors. He was being feted in Moscow at the time the ouster came.

THE SOLE source for the report of Toure's resignation and the ascendancy of Nkrumah came from Abdoulaye. He told newsmen "President Toure has done this not for the sake of Nkrumah personally but for the sake of the people of Ghana.'

"Nkrumah can now be described as the president of Ghana and Guinea," Abdoulaye said.

In leading the walkout from the OAU conference Abdoulaye said, "we cannot sit at the same conference table with the representatives of the imperialists."

He said that "by allowing imperialist puppets to sit with them at the same conference table" the countries favoring seating the anti-Nkrumah regime "are compromising African unity."

Reaction

African and Western diplomats reacted with stunned disbelief Thursday at reports of Guinea President Sekou Toure resigning and turning the presidency over to deposed Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah.

The Guinea Embassy, after first denying the report, said later "We don't know anything about these rumors."

An official of the Ghana Embassy said this is rediculous" and claimed Toure is trying to create a sensation.'

WESTERN DIPLOMATS viewed it as a possible "Gambit" to give Nkrumah a voice before the Organization of African Unity.

According to one report on a speech which Toure made before a mass meeting of 40,000 people in Conakry Wednesday, Toure said that as of today Nkrumah was assuming responsibility as president of Guinea.

He said, according to the report, that even if Toure should represent Guinea at international conference, he would receive his instructions from Nkrumah.

The audience included members of the foreign diplomatic corps. One diplomat interpreted Toure's remarks to mean that although Nkrumah was becoming an 'equal,' Toure was not actually stepping down.

ACCORDING TO diplomat here, Toure made it clear that he was backing Nkrumah in his intention to return to Accra and take back the power seized by military leaders while he was on a visit to Peking.

Toure said that Guinea's attitude toward other countries would depend on what they did about relations with the leaders in Accra who overturned Nkrumah's government.

One diplomat said that Toure said, in effect, that Guinea would adopt a hostile attitude toward anyone recognizing Ghana's new military government.

Women's Day

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will observe its Annual Women's Day on Sunday, March 6, at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Cernoria D. Johnson, director of the Washington League.

Mrs. Johnson will talk on the theme: "Our Challenge to Women; To Accept Responsibility by Investing in Christian Service."

Music will be provided by the Chorale under the direction of William Meyer. Immediately following the worship service, a Fellowship Coffee Hour will be held.

Co - chairmen for the day are Mrs. Richard Cummings and Mrs. Edmonia Miller.

TAMPA, Fla. — Kivie Kaplan, nationar president of the NAACP in Florida for his annual vacation, continues to spend most of his time addressing meetings of the Association's chapters and civic groups, as well as submitting to television, redio and newspaper interviews.

—Bishop Nichols

(Continued from Page 1)

ond setback for the prosecution in the celebrated Nichols case, for judges in a three-panel Orphan's Court decision had upset a jury convicting an near month-long trial in 1964.

The Commonwealth, represented by Assistant District Attorney A. J. Rieffel, at the original trial had offered over 140 pieces of 'evidence' the bulk of the material copies of cancelled checks — many containing the signers' endorsements of witnesses testifying against him.

At the April 1964 trial, an Orphan's Court jury, after hearing Mr. Rieffel continually shout "church funds," became exposed to a day-by-day disclosure of AME high finances.

The jury foreman told the AFRO at the close of the trial that they returned a conviction because there was "some doubt about the Allen Building money.' The fund involves the $30,000 that was cited in the two indictments.

FOLLOWING THE Superior Court order for a new trial on theabove two counts, Bishop Nichols said that he was "not worried," and that he "could account for every penny of that sum.'

Following the conviction, Judge Wendell Shoyer, who had presided at the trial, and who also remove 30 indictments before the trial got under way, and Judges Harold Sayler and Joseph Sloan, sitting in banc reversed the jury conviction.

THE SUPERIOR Court agreed 'with the court below that the record does not substantiate embezzlement or conversion of he funds withdrawn from the conference,' and that "the jury should not be allowed to speculate as to the ultimate use of the funds as to whether it was for church purposes or not."

Said the Superior Court in its opinion up held by the Supreme Court, "A large part of the evidence Commonwealth showed proper use of the fund and indicated the accepted method of doing business in the district for a long period of time.'

Judge Watkins of the Superior Court, who wrote the opinion upheld by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court, stated in the decision:

"We cannot accept the inference urged by the Commonwealth that all of the fine educated and responsible members of the church, one of whom is now a Bishop, named in this record, were dupes and pawns of the defendant merely because of his position, or that they would stoop to complicity in criminal acts.'

BISHOP NICHOLS, contacted at his Huntington, L.I. home by the AFRO, said that "I did not consider justice as blind even though at times it appeared rather gloomy.

"I knew within myself — and a few friends who maintained faith in me — that with the help of God truth cannot remain submerged."

BISHOP D. W. NICHOLS

—Liquor march

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the Cherry Hill Chopping Center at 1 p.m. by bus and car.

A petition calling for a review on his decision to grant the license to Mrs. Molotsky and signed by 30 house owners within 200 feet of the store is pending before Judge James K. Cullen.

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