No decision in brutality case

A patrolman, accused of beating a 14 - year - old boy, was pointed out by his alleged victim during departmental proceedings against the police officer this week.

The incident leading to the hearing is reported to have occurred Dec. 10 in Carroll Park, where it was testified Patrolman Raymond A. Sylvester was on duty.

Gladstone C. Reddick, the 14 - year - old, identified Sylvester before a five-man police department panel Wednesday.

The lengthy hearing still—continuing Thursday afternoon — was occasioned by an 85 - page report submitted by former Chief Inspector George J. Murphy exonerating the officer.

The Police Complaint Evaluation Board, which received the report, rejected it, opening the way for Police Commissioner Gelston to appoint a panel of five officers to hear the case.

THE REDDICK youth and five other youngsters testified essentially that an officer had accused the boys of calling him a name and grabbed Reddick and beat him on the arm with his espantoon.

Questioned in the original report was whether the boys were able to pick out the patrolman from photographs or a line-up. Emphasis also was placed on the fact they could not say if the police car had a dome light.

Other testimony during the hearing placed Officer Sylvester in the park on that day.

A decision from the panel, which has to meet the approval of Gen. Gelston, is not expected until next week.

A GOOD CITIZEN IS A REGISTERED VOTER

PLAYGROUND SITE at 1026 N. Gay is pointed out to neighborhood kids by Walter Lively, who may help direct poverty project to build recreation areas there and at other locations.

Teachers get right to run for office

The School Board approved a policy statement Thursday noting the right of Baltimore teachers to campaign as candidates in elections.

In its statement, the Board said it "recognizes that an educational staff member has civic responsibilities," including the right "to campaign for candidates for election to public office; to seek, campaign for, and serve in public office."

The Board said that for the purpose of campaigning and serving in office, teachers would be granted leaves of absence, with loss of full pay.

However the statement cautioned the teacher against "exploiting the privileges of his position."

"He will not exploit pupils in any way for political purposes for himself or for any party or candidate," the policy warns.

• • •

BROUGHT UP at a previous meeting, tabled and revised, the statement says, "The position of a member of the educational staff will at no time be in jeopardy due to his political activity as long as he adheres to this policy.

"Political activities of educational staff members must be conducted outside of school hours and off school premises."

The resolution on political activities of teachers was first urged by the Citizenship Committee of the Public School Teachers Association.

• • •

DR. HARRY BARD, president of Baltimore Junior College, announced to the Board, sitting as trustees of the college, that the school received approval Thursday for a grant of $110,000 to establish an Upward Bound Project.

Funded by the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, the project will enroll 80 juniors in high school in a year of summer and after-school tutoring programs designed to increase preparation and motivation for college.

During the 24-hour summer program lasting from June 27 to Aug. 20, the students will attend courses at the junior college and attend evening activities and live at Morgan State College.

Students will receive room and board free during the summer in addition to $10 in weekly expenses.

During the winter, the students will go to their own high school for junior-level classes and meet at the junior college twice a week for tutoring and activities.

The first activity of its type to be funded in Maryland, the project will be directed by Dr. Clarence J. Fields, who earlier in the meeting was approved as chairman of the college's new Department of Urban Affairs.

Dr. Bard, noting that the program is primarily for students from low income families, said it will affect 80 "young people who might otherwise not reach college."

A contract has been written to allow for at least a second year for the program.

• • •

DR. BARD urged students to contact their school counselors or the college di-

(Continued on Page 23)

2 blast suspects nabbed; one is National Guardsman

In fast-moving police work, Northeastern District officers led by Lt. Joseph J. Pasko arrested two men Tuesday afternoon in the weekend bombing of a family's house in Govans.

The pair was brought Wednesday before the grand jury, which returned indictments against them.

An army-type grenade, thrown on the porch of the John Scriber family, 5606 Govane Ave., blew out two windows and damaged the porch about 9:45 Sunday night.

None of the Scriber family —which includes six children aged 2 to 16—was hurt. The children were in the kitchen with their father when the blast occurred.

Charged Wednesday by Northeastern District police were two white youths: Gary C. Toup 19, 5600 block Leiden Rd., and James S. Jarrett, 24, 5600 block Clearspring Rd.

The three counts against each included: maliciously wrecking and damaging a dwelling, maliciously injuring real property and conspiracy.

• • •

STATE'S ATTY. Charles E. Moylan presented the case before the grand jury. Bail for both was set at $10,000, with Jarrett's later reduced to $5,000 on the recommendation of his lawyer.

Jarrett was released on bail.

Police said Jarrett, a member of the National Guard's 175th Infantry Regiment, was arrested at a Catholic Church where he is a sexton, about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Toup, identified as a construction worker and a commercial artist, was arrested in a house in the same block as the bombed house about 1:55 p.m.

Three members of the household — two teenage girls, one reportedly the girlfriend of the youth, and their mother — were listed as witnesses.

Police said they found a suitcase of explosives in the basement of a house of a friend of one of the youths in the 3700 block Greenmount Ave.

The case contained smoke grenades, simulated grenades and combinations of explosives.

A Maryland National Guard captain, George Linthicum, indentified some of the effects in the case as regulation Army equipment.

• • •

THE SCRIBER family, which has lived in the house since September, is the only colored family in the block.

Mrs. Mamie Scriber, who was upstairs at the time of the explosion, said it sounded "like the whole place was coming down."

She said that there had been only one minor incident of trouble before the blast and that after it the neighbors were very friendly.

Mr. Scriber, who celebrated his 45th birthday Sunday, stated that the family had intended to move before his summer vacation.

Jury hung in teen riot case

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast on Tuesday ruled a mistrial in the cases of two youths charged with assaulting two police officers in a disturbance at Greenmount Ave. and 22½ St. Feb. 26.

A jury deliberating over five hours failed to agree that the young men were guilty as charged.

However, the six man, six - woman panel which heard three days of testimony did agree four young men, ages 18 to 21, were guilty of disorderly conduct.

And, they ruled that 18-year - old Miss Earline

(Continued on Page 30)

Judge frees suspect in flim flam try

James C. Jackson, 51, New York, was not witnessed actually obtaining any money from a young matron at the corner of Charles St. and North Ave. on Sept. 15.

Therefore, when he appeared before Judge Joseph Carter in Criminal Court Tuesday, he was found not guilty of attempted flim flam.

However, Judge Carter announced "It was only because investigating officers (of the Pick Pocket Squad) jumped the gun and failed to wait."

Shaking his head in apparent disdain and cautioning officers to "wait and get enough next time," he raised his voice and said to Mr. Jackson, "Get your paraphernalia and get out of here. And, don't come back to this town."

The jurist then instructed officers of the court not to give Mr. Jackson the fake money part of his "Michigan Bankroll."

According to testimony, the man, known to police for some time carried on his person a roll of "play money" with a real, crisp, new $2 bill wrapped around it.

• • •

MRS. HATTIE Schoolfield, 20, 600 block Lennox St., the young matron he approached on Sept. 15, Mr. Jackson showed her a letter and told her if she stepped around the corner they could divide a "large sum of money."

Also approaching her near the corner of Charles St. and North Ave., was a Mrs. Carol Westcott, also an out-of-

(Continued on Page 23)

Poverty war critic may soon get chance to work with CAA project

By J. LINN ALLEN

"It's only 100 jobs out of 100,000, but it's a step. It's more than we could do by ourselves."

This was the comment of Walter Lively—gadfly and critic of the poverty program, radical exponent of new ideas for helping and organizing the poor — on the approval by the Community Action Commission Tuesday of a proposal which would give him a share in directing a $305,000 project to employ some 99 poverty-area residents to build playgrounds in their neighborhoods.

The proposal was submitted jointly by Baltimore Neighborhood Commons, Inc. and U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or Income Now), the active East Baltimore community organization group for which Mr. Lively is an organizer and chief spokesman.

• • •

EVER SINCE the War on Poverty officially came to Baltimore, Mr. Lively, a 23-year-old native of Philadelphia, has been poking and prodding it with his personal brand of sharp, articulate criticism.

During the 1964-65 City Council hearings which led to the establishment of the Community Action Commission, U-JOIN submitted its own proposal for an alternate War on Poverty, stressing involvement of the poor and creation of jobs in the poverty area.

To say Mr. Lively is controversial would be a delicate understatement. The mention of his name is enough to make certain City Fathers go rigid.

U-JOIN has been attacked by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. as being a political organization and Mr. Lively becomes a familiar and vocal figure at City Council hearings, poverty commission hearings, and televison specials on poverty and ghetto problems.

• • •

NOW, the six-year veteran of civil rights and community organization movements may have a chance to put his ideas into practice—if the City Council approves the playground program.

The program, which is a modified and much smaller version of a neighborhood commons proposal included in U-JOIN's alternate poverty war plan, would be administered by a board composed of five representatives of U-JOIN, five from Baltimore Neighborhood Commons and five poverty area residents to be chosen by the CAC.

The board would choose sites, preside over the hiring

(Continued on Page 23)

CAC acts on U-JOIN Job project

The Community Action Agency gave "in principle" approval Tuesday to two programs to help the poor which are sure to make the fur fly when they come up before the City Council for final okay.

They were a $305,000 program to give jobs to the chronic a l l y unemployed through the building of playgrounds in the poverty action area and a program to provide free legal services to the poor.

• • •

THE PLAYGROUND building proposal — which is designed initially to give jobs to 99 persons who find it hard to get work elsewhere —was submitted jointly by U-JOIN (Union for Jobs Or

(Continued on Page 23)

Wed. is end of 1st mobile registration

Saturday and the coming Wednesday are the final dates during which the Supervisors of Elections will have mobile voter registration units operating until mid-July.

Here are the final schedules for this period:

Saturday

School 120, Pennsylvania Ave. and Robert — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School 91, Hilton St. and Morley — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Memorial Stadium — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Although mobile registration will be suspended with unit operating at the Stadium Wednesday, the Supervisors of Elections will be open daily as usual for the acceptance of registrations.

This office at Fayette and Gay Sts. is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• • •

BEGINNING JULY 19, there will be mobile registration units operating on eight dates until the Aug. 13 closing, at 11 stations throughout the city.

Of the 20 that have been set since the first on April 16, largest registration was recorded by the one last Saturday at Mondawmin.

That unit placed 446 new voters on the books — 355 colored and 91 white.

The previous largest supplemental registration was at School 211, Belair and Frankford, when 138 citizens, all white, registered.

The first mobile registration to follow the Wednesday suspension will begin July 19 at School 400, Edmondson

(Continued on Page 23)

Burch sees need for bold action on auto insurance

Francis B. Burch, state insurance commissioner, told the AFRO Thursday that bold government action will be necessary if insurance companies insist on using artificial standards in extending coverage.

"We might as well face up to it," he declared, "in these days the auto is as much a necessity as a house. Without it a vast number of people would be faced with undue hardships."

Mr. Burch, whose crusade against financially shaky companies, resulted in saving motorists thousands of dollars for worthless policies, had some harsh words for companies and agents caught in the clean-up:

"They are no different from the unscrupulous landlords, who extract exhorbitant prices from improvished tenants for delapidated housing."

At present, he added, "The market has dried up for unscrupulous companies and individual agents."

Mr. Burch's observations came on the heels of a two-day public hearing on charges of discriminatory prices of insurance coverage in the industry.

• • •

ALTHOUGH HE was satisfied by the explanation of company representatives in explaining the use of "black-out maps," Mr. Burch said there are several adjustments to be made.

Some, he said, only require administrative action while others may have to come through action of the General Assembly.

If steps now under study are not sufficient to solve the problem, the commissioner said he would favor "bypassing the companies" and establish a government - sponsored insurance program.

While company representatives denied outright discrimination in writing policies, Mr. Burch pointed out, their liberal use of the "black-out map" or "high risk districts" amounts to discrimination.

Before resorting to a government-backed system, he said, the department would study the possibility of three adjustments:

• • •

1. INCLUSION OF the deductible clause which free companies from underwriting minor repairs due to vandalism.

2. Compel insurance companies to explain to policy holders why coverage was cancelled.

3. Setting up a cancellation review board to hear denied coverage.

Companies are not always the culprits in questionable insurance maneuverings, the commissioner conceded, pointing out that many agents "throw drivers into high risk companies so they'll get a bigger commission."

Henry reliance upon the "black-out" technique is more psychological than economic loss, according to Mr. Burch, who added:

"I'll tell you quite frankly, something is going to be done about it."

WHILE THE Insurance Department can correct inequities in coverage, the commissioner declared, "high rates will be a problem as long as the slaughter on the highway continues."

In spite of all efforts, he concluded, "there's nothing we can do about the weakest point of an automobile —the nut behind the wheel."

Youth, 17, gets 24 years for three holdups

A teenager who used a toy pistol in three holdups received a total of 24 years in the Maryland Correctional Institution for Men Tuesday when he appeared in Criminal Court.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast imposed three 8 - year terms on Roy Watkins, 17, 1500 block McKean Ave., for August and September robberies that netted nearly $300.

In the first Aug. 28 holdup of a woman grocer in the 1700 block Presstman St. that brought $200, the youth threatened his victim's life with the cap pistol.

He returned again on Sept. 17 and again warned her before taking $40, it was testified.

On Sept. 22, using the fake gun, Watkins held up a woman clerk in a restaurant in the 2400 block Pennsylvania Ave. and obtained $50.

Local scouters win award for inner-city work

The Baltimore Area Council was cited Thursday by the Urban Relationships Committee, Boy Scouts of America, for inner - city extension efforts in 1965 at the National Council annual meeting in Dallas.

Robert H. Heistand, scout executive, accepted the certificate of appreciation for taking a significant step forward in outreach to inner-city boys during 1965. By working with veteran scouters and community service workers of urban renewal, they were able to strengthen scouting in inner city.

485 Registered this week

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

Who should register?

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

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

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Final registration date before September primary — August 15.

Schedule Dates Pertaining To
1966 Absentee Ballots

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to primary election—September 3rd.

Final filing date for civilian absentee ballots prior to general election—October 20th.

Final filing date for military absentee ballots prior to general election—October 29th.

Final filing date for civilian medical certificates prior to general election—October 29th.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.
Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.
Total registered for Nov., 1964 election, 132,687.
Registered this week period, 485.

		D.	R.	I.
Thursday		34	1	0
Friday		12	2	1
Monday		20	5	0
Tuesday		22	7	0
Wednesday		22	1	0
	Supplemental Mondawmin			
Saturday		313	39	3
	School 47			
Tuesday		0	0	0
	School 222			
Wednesday		3	0	0
	Library 23			
Wednesday		0	0	0
Totals		426	55	4

NAPE gives $50 to CORE

The Baltimore Branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, at its regular meeting last Sunday, pledged full support to CORE in its Baltimore activities.

The Branch voted a $50 CORE donation immediately with more funds forthcoming later.

Alliance members have also pledged increased participation in CORE demonstrations

In last Sunday's protest at Horizon House, picketers bearing Postal Alliance signs were conspicuously in the foreground.

The group has some 1400 members.

Paquin's 'volunteers' plan wins backing of teachers

Officials of two Baltimore teachers organizations hailed School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin's latest plan — for integrating school faculties — with enthusiasm this week.

In effect the organizations applauded their own suggestions, for both had previously advocated similar plans, one of them a year ago.

Dr. Paquin, in a meeting of teachers Tuesday afternoon at Mergenthaler High School, outlined a plan for teachers to volunteer for duty in inner city schools for a term of one or two years.

The voluntary system would help integrate faculties, which the guidelines put out by the U.S. Department of Education say must be speeded up this year.

The short-term basis — so that teachers would not feel "trapped," according to Dr. Paquin, would also apply to inner city teachers who wanted to volunteer for all-white schools.

• • •

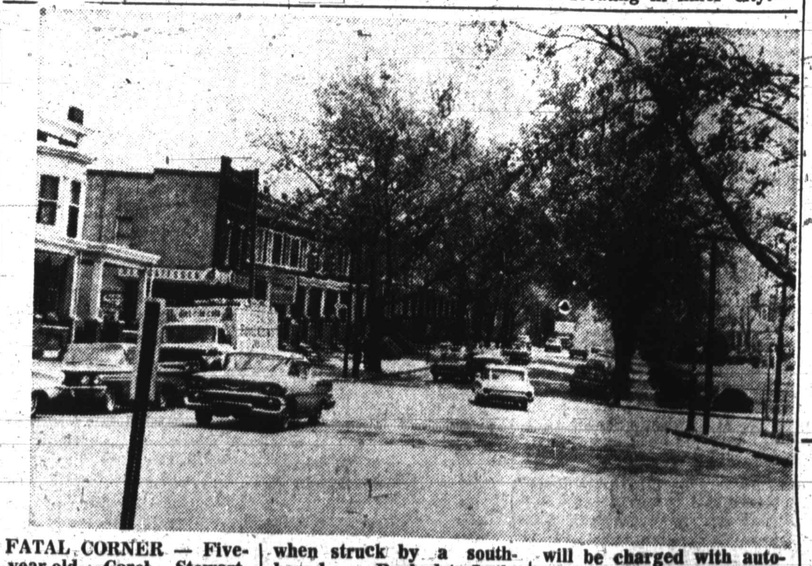
DR. PAQUIN said he was reconsidering a proposal from the Public School Teachers Association that administrative promotions require some service in the inner city.

The PSTA put forth this recommendation in its committee report on the Dunbar situation last year.

H. Orville Berwick, executive secretary of the association, expressed his "delight" that Dr. Paquin "is giving serious consideration to our proposals."

He said the association's recommendation had been twofold: that administrators should have competent train-

(Continued on Page 23)



FATAL CORNER — Five-year-old Carol Stewart, 1000 block Dukeland St., was fatally injured in an auto - pedestrian accident Tuesday at Poplar Grove and Winchester Sts., where two other youngsters were instantly killed recently. The girl and a playmate were crossing Poplar Grove about 11:30 a.m. when struck by a southbound car. Rushed to Lutheran Hospital, Carol died Thursday morning. Her friend, Tammy D. Jones, four years old, of the same block, was injured seriously. James W. Shaw, 56, a salesman of the 6600 block Glen Barr Ct., was charged with reckless driving in the accident and will be charged with automobile manslaughter.

We redeem all coupons for drug store items
KEYSTONE PHARMACY
North and Druid Hill
NO. 9-1900
FREE DELIVERY

ALBERT LARICHIUTA
representing the
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N.Y.
Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
720 Mapleton Ave., PE. 2-7500

Ask Your Druggist For
KERR'S KELL-A-KOUGH
The Medicine with the Nasty Taste
For Coughs Due To Colds
Used in Balto. for 35 Years

NURSES
RN - LPN
2-3 Day Relief
2:30-11 and 11-7
Head Nurse Duty
Large Nursing Home
Catonsville Area
Top Salary
RIdgeway 7-1800
(10-3 p.m.)

C. O. D. OIL CO.
OR. 5-1818
PAY CASH AND SAVE
WE OFFER PREMIUM QUALITY FUEL OIL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
$14.42 Per 100 Gal.
Including Tax
Call Now Your Delivery
THE SAME DAY
Fuel Oil
OR. 5-1818
WE NOW HAVE BURNER SERVICE