—Freedom school

(Continued from Page 1)

senior high school students, the freedom sessions will be held at the church hall in one - hour meetings from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

* * *

CHAIRMAN OF the project is the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, executive secretary of the State Interracial Commission.

Associate directors are Dennis Crosby, president of the BTU, and Antoine Perot, associate director of CORE's Target City Project who also ran a similar school during the Cleveland school boycott.

Joseph Cascella, national representative of the AFT, said that class size for the school will be held to 15 per teacher, with the sessions being mostly planned by the students themselves.

The school in its present location can meet with 27 classes three times a week.

Three classes of youths have already been recruited and the directors expect the enrollment to rise until it reaches 500, or with added facilities, 1,000.

* * *

MR. CROSBY said the "purpose of the school is to dramatize the fact that regular school programs are not meeting the needs of ghetto youngsters."

Among the deficiencies, he said, is the fact that public schools do not give them "a positive self image or open up opportunities for achievement."

Mr. Cascella added that he does not see the "revolution" apparent in the public schools which is needed "to genuinely meet the needs of these kids. Somebody has to do it."

The group expects to expand and continue the school during the school year if enthusiasm continues.

Mr. Crosby noted that the Federal summer programs in the schools have also failed "when there are only 60 kids attending the summer session at Dunbar High School and half the school should be enrolled."

The purpose of the school, the Rev. Mr. Edwards stated will be "to fill the gap, the vacuum that has been created, in an imaginative, daring and creative way."

* * *

WITH PREVIOUS experience with the Cleveland Freedom Schools, Mr. Perot, on loan from CORE for the project, said the curriculum will feature colored history and literature and programs planned by the students.

In this relationship the teacher will be more a catalyst than a dictator. "We will let them talk and we will listen," Perot said.

Opportunities for jobs, college education and scholarships and all interests of the students will be discussed.

The project's impressive coordinating council, many of whom will be working directly with the school, includes: Dr. Leon Eisenberg and Dr. Keith Conners, both of The Johns Hopkins University; James Griffen, chairman of CORE; Father Henry Sattler, St. Jafes Catholic Church.

Miss Una Corbit, BTU; Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Morgan State College; Rabbi Martin Weiner, Oheb Shalom Congregation; Mrs. Helen Hunter, president School 452 PTA; the Rev. Mr. Vernon Dobson, Union Baptist Church; Mrs. Esther Johnson, BTU and Mr. Cascella.

The AFT is presently financing "Freedom Schools" in Mississippi and Georgia. Baltimore is its northern most effort in this direction.

—Tempers flare

(Continued from Page 1)

were held, the ceremonies intended as impressive last rites for the small boy, so adored by his World War II veteran father and the grieved family, were marred by a near riot.

The mortician, Charles W. Hill, said the incident occurred at the end of the 45-minute services in the chapel and as mourners and members of the Cadet Corps of small children were filing into cars for the procession to the cemetery.

Expressing profound regret that the beautiful family tribute to the child was marred, Mr. Hill stated that the main cause of the disturbance, that attracted hundreds of passers - by, was a man who required police action to take him from the funeral procession.

* * *

ADDING THAT the extremely high temperatures did no good, Mr. Hill said several persons in the crowd, misunderstanding the police officers were trying to do their duty, offered loud protests and verbal opinions.

Eyewitnesses said traffic on the busy thoroughfare was halted and sofe scuffles broke out.

WESTERN DISTRICT police records show an uncle of the deceased child, James Archie Hicks, 47, 1352 8th St., NW., Washington, was arrested on the scene and charged with disorderly conduct and assault by threatening an officer.

Arresting officers stated that Hicks became concerned when a man, not attending the funeral, wanted to break through the double-parked cars to get his car out to go to work.

Mr. Hicks refused to move his automobile out of the procession, declaring what he thought were legal rights of persons in funeral cars.

His protests were joined by others who backed him up stating," you can't break through a funeral line."

At 3:30 p.m. hearing before Judge Joseph Broccolino Jr. at Western Police Court, Mr. Hicks was fined $50 and costs on the disorderly charge. The assault charge was dismissed.

* * *

CORINTHIAN WAS the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Jr., 2212 N. Calvert St., who had just moved to the address two hours before the tragedy occurred about 9:30 p.m. July 8.

Relatives stated that the father, a veteran of three years service in the Army early in World War II, was adjusting the television and told his son to go on outside to play.

While crossing near Calvert and 22nd Sts. with his eye on the ice cream truck, he was struck by two cars.

Suffering multiple injuries, he was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where he died the next day, July 9 at 4:30 a.m.

The Rev. Carl Washington presided at the funeral services and at graveside rites.

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—Union scores

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Stores covering 16 workers and a recognition agreement from Gibson Mens Shop, 1727 Pennsylvania Ave., covering three workers.

Walter Brooks, target city project director for CORE, which is the union's parent organization, called it an "unparalleled success" but added: "This is just the beginning."

He said the victory was "an example of 'Black Power' at its best."

Miss Johnson maintained it showed the "strength of the black community which helped us with a boycott which was 90 per cent effective and finally closed the store."

She was referring to picket lines set up at the store Friday, Saturday and Monday. Seven picketers were arrested Monday, including Mr. Brooks, who received an arm injury.

* * *

MR. SAMUELSON issued a brief statement following the vote which said "Our employees have indicated their choice and we will abide by their decision . . ."

Mr. Samuelson's lawyer, Jacob Blum, took exception to a statement in a press release CORE had printed up in advance announcing the MFU's victory.

The statement began: "You can't raise a family on $1.75 an hour . . ."

Mr. Blum said this implied that Tommy Tucker's paid most of its workers salaries within these limits, and contended this was not true.

Michael Flug, an MFU organizer paid by CORE, said it was his understanding the most common salary paid at the store was $1.05.

* * *

LATER, THE case of seven of the pickets who were arrested Monday in front of Tommy Tucker's and the Crown Loan Office 1711 Pennsylvania Ave., owned by Isadore Samuelson, an uncle of Stanley Samuelson, was sent to the grand jury by Western Police Court Judge Joseph L. Broccolino Jr.

Joseph Thomas, lawyer for the seven demonstrators, requested the action after his motion for postponement was challenged by state's attorney James J Welsh.

Mr. Thomas said he felt the matter could be settled out of court before the grand jury received the case.

* * *

MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON, of the 4000 block of Garrison Blvd., a sales clerk at Tommy Tucker's, said she thought the union was a "real good thing."

"Some people were saying that we shouldn't vote for it, because it was new but I think you've got to start somewhere."

Mrs. Johnson said she had been working for about seven months and earned $1.05 an hour. "They're going to try to get us better wages," she added. "It can't hurt."

—Adams says

(Continued from Page 1)

should have been in the civil rights movement instead. He said that at the time he made the broadcasts, two years ago, he thought "it was the right thing to do."

"I can't say that I regret it, but now I'm going to stay here and re - assess the situation to decide whether I was right or wrong," he said.

Adams felt he had some knowledge about the Viet Nam conflict because during his stay in China he was able to read Time fagazine Newsweek and some other American publications.

He said his life in China was "fairly comfortable" because he was a foreigner in Peking, but it was not so for the Chinese people.

He said that curiosity and the fact that he "didn't see too much of democracy here (in Memphis) as a young man" had a lot of bearing on his decision to stay in China.

* * *

THE 37-YEAR-OLD Adams said he was not forced to remain behind and the Chinese actually tried to discourage him because of the lower standard of living and the difference in the way of life.

Adams studied Mandarin Chinese at the Peoples University in Peking and cited the chance for a free education as his main reason for going to Red China.

He declined to say whether he would stay in Memphis but admitted the job prospects of teaching Mandarin Chinese here were pretty slim.

He said the term "turncoat" was unfair and misused although he realized before deciding to remain in China that some people would consider him a traitor but he thought "in time I felt everyone would understand."

"In China, all foreigners are treated the same, no matter what color they are," he said. They expect a foreigner "to come, do his work, get his pay and live his life," he added.

Adams said his Chinese wife, Liu, "liked everything she's seen" although she was a little afraid of coming to this country.

The couple, who brought their two children, Della, 7, and Louis, 3, said they had no plans to enter the little girl in school this fall.

"When we do, it will be a public school," Adams said. "I think public education is the best.

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Man freed in ax murder talks about Penitentiary

"THANKFUL FOR FREEDOM — Louis Walter Pulley, left 52-year old parking lot attendant, freed last week in connection with the ax murder of a local ma-

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Last week when Louis Walter Pulley, 52-year old parking lot attendan, was freed of the 1962 ax murder of a 52 year old Gwynns Falls Parkway grandmother, the crime went to the top of the list of Baltimore's unsolved murders.

On Monday, the handsome, mannerly and soft - spoken Mr. Pulley said he was glad to have won the almost four-year fight to prove his innocence and added he holds no ill-will against anyone.

He highly praised the persistence of his court - appointed attorney, Charles P. Howard, who worked since his client was charged with the brutal murder in January, 1962, until last week when the case was closed in Criminal Court.

In his final statement, Mr. Howard told the court "The real killer has not been apprehended."

Mr. Pulley was freed from the Penitentiary Friday during the riot. Until papers and documents were processed, he said, he was confined to the chapel to avoid becoming involved.

* * *

DURING HIS year - long stay at the Penitentiary, Mr. Pulley said he worked as a dietman in the prison hospital.

Serving special diets to diabetics, persons with ulcerated stomachs, cardiac patients and others with illnesses, he said he felt the food, although limited, was of fair quality.

He stated he heard many requests from prisoners for "more food" and said at times some persons were known to trade cigarets for sandwiches "sold" by prisoners fortunate enough to get sufficient food from the kitchen to make them up.

At one point during the year, Mr. Pulley stated, the budget ran out around May, and the kitchen announced it would have to cut down and "scrape" for food until July 1.

Also, in speaking of the food, Mr. Pulley noted that if the meals were "better prepared and properly cooked," there would be less complaint.

As to over-crowding, Mr. Pulley said the heat - wave, with a two men in a cell intended for one zone, brought on unbearable conditions.

"Dirty windows, unwashed in years and walls covered with dust, do not help," he added.

Nevertheless, Mr. Pulley revealed, a man can keep his person and his quarters clean since plenty soap, hot water and towels are supplied.

* * *

AS TO discrimination in the Penitentiary, Mr. Pulley said he knew of no stated policy but had observed no colored and white inmates in the same cell.

He said he understood some white prisoners would like to play on the basketball team but it remains all-colored. The baseball, softball and football teams are mixed, he stated.

He said persons suffering after-effects of narcotics are confined to the "Blue Room" minus clothes, beds, mattresses or any accommodations "for their own safety," for a limited time.

But, he disclosed, long confinement to prison seems to do little good and addicts appear in need of special attention at an institution devoted to their care.

* * *

ABOUT WAGES, Mr Pulley said he worked for 20 cents a day six days and the seventh day, without pay, and the main complaint from most prisoners was that promised pay raises have never come through.

His recommendation to ease tension and trouble at the Pen included (1) More employees to help in rehabilitation (2) Properly trained personnel (3) Employees who have respect for people as human beings.

Also, Mr. Pulley said he thought it best that teenagers confined to the Pen be separated from adults and that the Classification System be improved.

"In fact," he concluded, "the whole system needs improvement. Half the workers in the Pen do not know what the others are doing.

"For example, my 18-year sentence was struck out in February and I learned it almost six months later."

Mr. Pulley also read portions of the voluminous court record filed in his behalf over nearly four years by his attorney, Charles P. Howard Jr.

Army major asks court for divorce

On Thursday, Major James R. Klugh, 35-year old Edgewood Arsenal Post Inspector and former Chemical Corps officer, filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute divorce from his wife of 14 years.

Through his attorney, Charles P. Howard Jr., the Army officer told the court he and his wife, Mrs. Orissia Klugh, a Sumpter, S.C. school teacher, voluntarily separated in November, 1963.

They were married Sept. 16, 1952 in civil ceremonies in Greenville, S.C., he stated. Their son, Jerome, 12 years of age.

Rosedale to title — Johnson leads

WASHINGTON

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STATEMENT BY:

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FRANCIS B. BURCH, Insurance Commissioner

and

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN, Comptroller

Although many newspapers and other news media have correctly stated our position on open occupancy, some segments of the press have mistakenly said that we have attacked open occupancy.

Other papers, and some individuals, have stated that we have said open occupancy is unconstitutional.

WE HAVE NOT "ATTACKED" OPEN OCCUPANCY. WE HAVE NOT SAID THAT OPEN OCCUPANCY IS "UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

WE BELIEVE THAT OUR POSITION ON OPEN OCCUPANCY CAN BE SUMMED UP AS FOLLOWS:

"We will support open occupancy legislation for apartments and similar commercial dwellings.

We do not believe that the individuallly owned private dwelling house should be included in open occupancy legislation."

Title IV of the Federal Civil Rights Act has recently been amended in the Federal House of Representatives to exclude individually owned private dwellings.

We support that title as amended and we support the other sections of that bill pertaining to fair jury trials and education.

We do not believe that legislation alone can solve the housing problems of minority groups. We promise, therefore, to work for better housing for all citizens through improved progams of Urban Renewal and slum clearance, through a statewide housing code to eliminate unsafe housing conditions, and for government sponsored loan programs to make it possible for middle income and low income families to purchase their own homes.

We have also promised to sponsor legislation to strengthen the State Commission on Human Relations so that a program of public information and education may be conducted on the subject of fair housing.

Through this program we would hope to create a climate in which the question of better housing for all of our citizens can be rationally and logically discussed, free from emotionalism and prejudice.

AUTHORITY FRANK A. GUNTHER, JR.,