—Pepersack okays

(Continued from Page 1)

on study such as the highly critical International Association of Chiefs of Police report on the Baltimore Police Department.

• • •

MR. PEPERSACK said he had also told the members of the group they would be allowed to make a personal inspection of state prison system, talk to inmates and look at prison records.

In response to another demand, the commissioner said the Nation of Islaam (Black Muslims) would be allowed to recruit prisoners for the faith if they had no other religion stated on their records.

"I don't approve of proselytizing, however," he stated. Muslim minister Isaiah Karriem, a member of the group which wrote the letter Gov. Tawes. has complained that he has not been allowed to recruit for his faith as other religions have.

• • •

MR. PEPERSACK added that the Nation of Islaam would be allowed to hold services at the State Penitentiary here again "as soon as the prison gets back on an even keel." Muslims services have been barred since the riot two weeks ago.

He also said he would have to give more thought to a request that the Muslims be allowed to observe their dietary restrictions.

"Jews and Catholics in prison are given exemption from their dietary restrictions. I'm afraid it would cause serious problems with these other religious groups if we gave the Muslims their special diet."

• • •

THE MEETING Thursday, held at The Department of Correction building adjacent to the State Penitentiary, also included Police Commissioner General George M. Gelston, Major William (Box) Harris, State Penitentiary Warden Roger Copinger Jr., Deputy Attorney General Robert Murphy and others.

Mr. Murphy said he would try to arrange for members of the church-civil rights group to appear before the grand jury which is considering charges against inmates who allegedly were ringleaders or participants in the riot.

These arrangements had not been made at press time. "If the grand jury wants to hear them, it will hear them," Mr. Murphy said.

• • •

REPRESENTATIVES of the church-civil rights group and their supporters at the meeting included Walter Brooks of CORE; Walter Lively of U-JOIN; Minister Karriem and Carl X of the Nation of Islam; and the Revs. Frank Williams, Marion Bascom, Jack Malpas and Bishop Edgar Love of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Mr. Lively said the group would wait to see if any positive action came out of the meeting and was still trying to set up an immediate conference with Gov. Tawes.

—Mother freed

(Continued from Page 1)

MAN'S victory of guilty for his client, he told the AFRO the widow will fight all comers who challenge her daughters' inheritance and avers the youngster is due twice the face value of the insurance since her father's death is now accidental according to law.

Mr. Howard, representing the dead man's sisters, Mrs. Jones and Miss Haith, states his clients will press to become legal guardians of the little girl and thus administer their brothers estate.

• • •

THE ACCELERATION of the foul that places the 3-year old child "in the middle" so to speak, occurred within minutes after Mrs. Woodson walked from the courtroom a free woman Wednesday afternoon.

She had never been confined to jail and was free on bail of $1,000 before the trial.

Weeping softly, she was surrounded by her relatives and friends who hugged her and her lawyer and flooding the hallway, attracted widespread attention with cheers and congratulations.

Also observed talking in a group briefly were family members and friends of the deceased mans family.

The actual trial lasted only half an hour.

Mrs. Woodson did not take the witness stand. Slightly under five feet tall, slender and calm, she was dressed in a smart black and white checked summer suit.

• • •

THERE WERE no eyewitnesses to the Jan. 22 Saturdawn incident which resulted in the death of the young father.

A statement Mrs. Woodson was alleged to have given police was ruled inadmissable as evidence since police officers' testimony as to circumstances under which it was given was found illegal.

Only evidence before the court was the coroner's report Mr. Matier died of a gunshot wound in the chest.

In granting the mother's attorneys request for a direct verdict of acquittal, Judge Grady, said:

"There is no clear-cut evidence Mrs. Woodson was involved and we can not speculate on what happened.

• • •

HOWEVER, a high point of the trial came as the state attempted to find Mrs. Woodson guilty of first degree murder.

Testifying under oath was Rev. John Thomas R. Duffie 900 Bridgeview Rd., Cherry Hill, for 23 years a Baptist minister, who said the dead man was his wife's nephew.

The 78-year-old pastor said that on Nov. 18, as the family gathered at his home for a funeral. Mrs. Woodson was present with Mr Matier.

As they quarreled, the minister told the court, Mrs. Woodson said, "I'm going to kill him. I'm not going to share my man with other women."

• • •

THE REV. Mr. Duffie further testified, "I asked her not to kill Robert.

"I told her it would be better for them to separate and not to live together any more. I read the Scripture to them both."

Under cross-examination by Mr. Freedman, The Rev. Mr. Duffie admitted he knew his nephew and Mrs. Woodson had a baby daughter.

However, he denied the the dead man's family was fighting to get the insurance money and the child.

He told the court the young sanitation employee had lived with Mrs. Woodson as man and wife since 1956 and despite the fact he reminded them it was wrong, the young father, after separating from her a few days, always went back.

The Rev. Mr. Duffie also stated Mrs. Woodson repeated her threat to "kill Robert" when she and he were present for a family gathering at the pastor's home between Christmas and New Years.

In determining the pastor's testimony did not constitute valid evidence that Mrs. Woodson "deliberately planned to murder Mr. Matier', Judge Grady struck down the last remaining thread that might have tied the mother to the tragedy.

• • •

BESIDES his daughter, sisters, aunt and uncle, survivors include his father, David Matier, Rt. 1, Bear Rd., Siler City, N.C.; four brothers, Alfred, Mcclainsville, N.C.; Leonard, Sedalia, N.C.; Aaron, Detroit Mich.; Richard, Oakland, Calif.;

Churches limit food gifts for migrants

CAMDEN, N.C. (UPI) —The North Carolina Council of Churches passed out 1,000 pounds of food to needy migrant farm workers in Camden County Wednesday.

Charles Herron, director of the council's migrant project, said he talked with all but one of the county's farmers who employ migrants and a majority cooperated in passing out the food.

Also, three other sisters, Miss Bernita Matier Siler City; Miss Willette Matier, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Cora Mae Battle, Detroit.

—2nd male prevents

(Continued from Page 1)

vealed that Mr. Gresham has repeatedly annoyed her despite the fact they are no longer man and wife and he also has remarried.

Represented by Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Williams testified that Mr. Gresham was following her the morning of July 4 as she was driving in the car of her pastor, the Rev. Earl Tucker, minister of New Bethel Baptist Church.

At a location near Coldspring Lane and Dolfield Ave., Mr. Gresham halted the minister's car, and demanded his former wife get out.

According to the Rev. Mr. Tucker's testimony, the man literally dragged Mrs. Williams from his car and forced her to get into his vehicle, then whisked her away.

Mrs. Williams told the court here first husband drove to a spot behind Pimlico High School, forced her to submit to criminal assault, choked and beat her.

By the time she was returned to her Garrison Blvd. home, the Rev. Mr. Tucker had summoned police.

Mrs. Williams obtained a warrant for her first husband's arrest shortly afterwards.

• • •

ON TUESDAY, July 19, testimony before the court disclosed that Mr. Gresham went to Mrs. Williams' home to request that she drop charges against him and withdraw the warrant.

Mr. Williams, her husband, and a neighbor, Mrs. Madeline Coxson, 4700 block Garrison Blvd., testified Mr. Gresham came onto the porch.

At this point, Mrs. Williams drew a pistol and fired it but her aim was deflected when her present husband, Mr. Williams knocked her hand down and the gun fell to the floor.

The harrassed young woman became hysterical during the court hearing as her first husband, Mr. Gresham, represented by Attorney Michael F. Freedman, testified she and he had been seeing each other "romantically" on many dates, both at her home and his, since 1960.

—CORE hits discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

lillo had successfully answered the charges.

Mr. Bigbee and Mr. Walters represented Mr. Werner at the July 13 meeting with the CORE group.

Mr. Werner said the superintendent was "the type of person that makes men work. He has a high-pitched, rasping voice and gives you the impression that he's hollering at you, but he doesn't mean it that way."

• • •

THE PUBLIC works director also rejected a suggestion in Mr. Ageloff's letter that an "impartial committee be set up to hear the workers' complaints against Mr. Romaniello.

He said they should take the case to a grievance committee appointed by the mayor to hear complaints by city workers. These committees are ordinarily composed of members of the Civil Service Commission plus other persons designated by the mayor, Mr. Werner said.

The letter asked that the "impartial committee" be composed of City Council president Thomas D' Alesandro III; Troy Brailey, president of the local chapter of the Negro-American Labor Council; Walter Lively, organizer for U-JOIN; Walter Carter, former chairman of Baltimore CORE; and the Rev. Frank Williams, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance.

• • •

MR. AGELOFF said Mr. Romaniello was now the "main bone of contention" between the workers and the workers and the Department of Public Works.

"It is impossible for a man like Mr. Romaniello to continue as a supervisor at Falls Road, the way the workers feel," he said.

It added that if Mr. Werner rejected the group's demands the workers would meet and discuss what action to take.

• • •

MR. AGELOFF conceded that other demands made by the workers at the July 13 meeting seemed to be in the process of being complied with.

Colored workers were being allowed to use the regular restroom utilities and not being forced into "Johnny on the Spot" outhouses as they allegedly were before, he pointed out.

In addition, one labor foreman the group objected to is being transferred.

Other complaints, such as all-white foremen and gang leaders, seclusion of colored workers from eviction squads operating heavy construction equipment and "easier" jobs such as tool-room work, were all expected to be acted upon within a week, Mr. Ageloff said.

In rsponse to a charge that colored workers were not informed of their rights on the job, the public works department has printed up mimeographed sheets telling workers what is due them in the way of vacations, sick leave, holidays, salary rates, death in-family leave, etc.

Mr. Werner said Mr. Bigbee was scheduled to start distributing these fact sheets and talking wth workers in various yards on Friday and would continue doing this throughout next week.

—Freedom School

(Continued from Page 1)

goal.

Suggestions were made for a "rally or a block party."

• • •

A TRUCK screeched to a halt outside, and a blond youth observed, "See, what you need is excitment. With emotion we can get the crowd."

A girl later added hopeful-ly, "Well, really knowledge conquers all."

Another group of high school students had turned to the poor quality of public education at the last meeting on Monday and the discussion continued Wednesday evening, mainly about Dunbar High School.

Comments on the influence of the Student CORE group at Dunbar led the students to question how school groups can remain free of faculty "advisers."

A City College student said a group there had gotten around the difficulty by "picking an absurd name like the Student Flower Arranging Committee' and holding secret meetings."

• • •

DISCUSSION leader, Roy Moody, a Morgan student, emphasized to the group that "the school will be completely free, whatever you want to talk about or do, we will do."

"We don't want you leave the school. Rather than have you leave, we will change everything," he said. Just the opposite of a public school.

At first students seemed awed by the compete freedom, as if they wanted some discipline, but teachers feel that this will disappear as group cohesion builds.

• • •

IN A smaller group of two-and-a-half-to 15-year - olds, conducted by Lawrence Hawkins of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, the youngsters used their freedom to settle questions that bothered them.

The group which had been playing outside, and decided to come into the school, wanted future discussions on: God, the President's policy in Viet Nam, the history of the Ku Klux Klan and Baltimore culture.

One youngster astounded the teacher by questioning why "the colored people are a minority, if they outnumber other minorities like Irish, Italians and Jews?"

• • •

WHILE THE three groups met beginning at 9 p.m., another group of overflow teachers also met, and there the discussion also turned to the schools and of how to handle their obligations to the freedom school.

Other adult leaders, among them two city policemen, who have offered their services, sat in and aided the discussion in the younger groups

Dr. Edward Bernos, a psychology professor at Towson State College, observed one of the groups and later talked to the teachers on group dynamics.

The presence of four leaders in a group, he said, is a "very complex structure" that has not been tried or researched until now.

• • •

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Tony Perot of CORE said that the added teachers would be taken out of the groups and used to form new groups as enrollment increases.

"We could handle a thousand kids," Mr. Perot, who had experience with the Cleveland freedom schools, said, thinking of expanding the concept into other neighborhoods.

Dr. Bernos advised that intense discussion in cohesive groups—such as those set up by the school—is a valuable tool in building up self image and has even been shown to increase scores on I.Q. tests.

For the group relationship to work, he said, groups should have no more than 10 members and the same members should be included each time.

The Freedom School meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the church hall beginning at 6 p.m.

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Three charm students reap unexpected 'enrichment'

Three young ladies received an unexpected bonus from their attendance at enrichment summer school at Lombard Junior High School on Wednesday.

The unlikely reward was in the form of three complete hair stylings, compliments of a beauty salon at 2601 Garrison Blvd.

The girls are members of Mrs. Mattie Brooks' charm club at the summer school, and they and 29 members of the club trouped to the beauty shop to have their air done and watch the proceedings.

Determination of which three members of the club would receive the free stylings was done by drawing lots, with the winning girls jumping for joy.

• • •

THE CLUBS that meet during the school session form a large part of the expanded horizon summer curriculum, financed by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, at Lombard.

Twenty-nine classes, of about 15 students each, meet every day from 8:50 a.m. to 2:40 in the afternoon for classes in reading, writing and speech and electives such as business, math and French.

The club, meeting three times a week from 1:55 to 2:40 p.m., include modern music, arts and crafts, dramatics, French, travel and cooking.

Mrs. Freddie Copeland volunteered her shop for an outing of the charm club, and during the afternoon supplied them with cookies and soft drinks.

Mrs. Brooks said that the members are learning, among other things, lessons in walking, speaking, conversing and table manners.

Juanita Leonard, 13, treasurer of the club and one of the winners in the drawing, said from under her curlers (giving her a "casual teen style, bangs and bouffant") in a beautifully soft voice that she had "learned how to talk, but not how to walk yet."

Two other members of the club, obviously pleased with their new teen styles, were Diane Moore, 15, and Christine Simmons, 14.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the club included a demonstration visit to a dance studio and a talk by teacher Milton Golberg on "The Loviest Women I Have Seen" they come from Rome, the said.

Thursday the Lombard Summer School, whose principal is Bernard Yaffe, presented an exhibit of the things all its children have learned during the first half of the session for friends and parent.

Other officers of the charm club are: Teresa Lommax, president; Barbara Christopher, vice president and Brenda Rollings, secretary.

CHARM CLUB at Lombard Junior High summer school took a field trip Wednesday, and naturally it was to a beauty shop to watch three members have their hair done. Juanita Leonard, treasurer of the club, was one of the three lucky members who won a drawing for the three free hair stylings. Her beauty treatment is shown in progress under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Davis, manager of the beauty shop, as the other members of the club pose prettily for the AFRO photographer. Front row: (left to right) Melvin Dunlap and Frederick Bland, honorary members of the club, who are also learning charm. Second row: Brenda Rollings, Bernadine McNeIride, Renee Mitchell, Francine Lloyd and Deborah Ellis. Third row: Lillian Matthews, Francis Brooks, Deborah Waters, Freda Booth, Rhonda Spence and Ureka Henson.

Area association holds hootenanny

The Thurgood Marshall Association held a hootenanny for about 250 children on July 14 in the 500 block of Biddle St.

The next meeting of the association will be held Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary St. at Paca St.

RR appointment

The appointment of C. R. Zarfoss as vice president for merchandise freight sales of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been announced by Gregory S. DeVine, president of B and O. Mr. DeVine is also president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

SOUGHT BY FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder is James Thomas, 34, who allegedly stabbed a man in a tavern in Goulds, Fla. on Dec. 12, 1959. He is 5' 11" tall, weighs 140 pounds, is of slender build and is missing his right eye.

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