Sunday band concert will feature Gershwin

The Baltimore Municipal Band under the direction of Weldon J. Irvine will perform the 5th in a series of free outdoor concerts at Union Square, Hollins and Gilmor Steets, on Sunday, August 21, at 7 p.m.

Highlights from the music of George Gershwin will be featured along with selections from "Guys and Doll", "South Pacific," and "The Sound of Music.

Opening with Nicolai's Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the program will feature vocal soloist Matthew Fraling and as a special highlight, will present instrumental solos performed by various members of the band.

Charles Strother-will be the soloist in Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet." Barbara Smith will perform Bach's "Arioso" arranged for trumpet solo and George Stevenson will be heard in "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as arranged for trombone and band.

A wide variety of marches and novelty selections will be heard along with a "sing Along" led by Mr. Fraling.

For some brides-to-be the name's the same

The list of persons granted marriage licenses shows many persons wed those who have the same last name. In such instances, the bride does not change her name when she walks down the aisle.

An example of a bride-to-be whose name will remain the same is Miss Twilah Wallace, 19, 1823 Edmondson Ave., who is scheduled to marry Thelbert Wallace, 21, 770 W. Saratoga St. Mr. Wallace is in the Army.

Marriage licenses listed at the Courthouse bureau also show persons of the same age often wed.

In this category are Mrs. Lillian Baker, 66, a widow, and her bridegroom Cornelius Seabrook, 66, 524 Oxford St., a widower. Also Mrs. Bernice Hart, 1915 Edmondson Ave., and Wesley Darrigan, 1161 N. Mount St., both age 45 and both divorced.

Three Baltimore brides-to-be who have chosen out-of-towners include Miss Beverly Davis, 20, 2590 Edmondson Ave., who is slated to wed Ronald Townes, 23, a Philadelphia chemical technician, and Mrs. Frances Barnes, 46, 927 Cherry Hill Rd., who will marry John Janifer, 50, of Washington. Miss Vivian Graves, 18, 2738 Winchester St., is promised to Dennis Davis, 18, also of Washington.

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TWO BRICK masons are on the August list. Warren Lea, 31, of Monessen, Pa., will wed Miss Marilyn Crump, 29, 1119 N. Bond St.

James Wiggins, 34, 734 Edgewood St., and Miss Jean Morris, 29, 2813 Gwynns Falls Parkway, will wed.

A teacher, a landscaper, a merchant seaman, a correctional officer, two engravers, a tow motor operator and two painters are also on cupid's roll.

The teacher is Milton A. Dugger Jr., 23, 1404 Myrtle Ave., whose bride-to-be is Miss Barbara Augustus, 21, 2527 Guilford Ave. Landscaper John Braswell, 25 918 Augusta Ave., will wed Miss Lottie Ingram, 31, 2907 Norfolk Ave.

Merchant seaman Bernie Vaughn, 31, 2102 Elsinor Ave., and Mrs. Margaret Hendrick, 32, exchanged vows. Correctional officer James Johnson, 26, 1929 Edmondson Ave., will marry Miss Estella Curry, 22, 230 E. Federal St.

The engraver is William Blue, 20, 2801 W. Garrison Ave., who will wed Miss Paula Brown, 18, 702 N. Eden St. while the tow motor operator is Reginald Morgan 18, 2600 Kent Ave., who will exchange vows with Miss Linda Adams, 16, 2515 Salerno Pl.

Two painters are James Fisher 29, 2211 Dukeland St., who will wed Miss Barbara Reid, 23, 2910 Winchester St. and Douglas McArthur Parker, 22, 2014 Park Ave., who will wed Miss Mary Southers, 23, 2468 Calvert St.

Manager Morris Street, 22, 1709 E. 29th St., has chosen a resident of St. Louis, Mo. for his bride-to-be. She is Miss Luddie Webber, age 28.

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RAT, ROACH TOUR of home at 1400 Ashland Ave., owned by realtor Jacob Kletzman, is visited by (left to right) James Wilson, tenant; Fred Weisgall, attorney for Wilson family; Jerome Butler, chief constable, and people's Court Judge Carl W. Rachbach. Mrs. Alberta Wilson (extreme right), points to defective area.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Catonsville Little Theatre shines in 'Guys and Dolls'

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Another success in Baltimore's summer music season—the attractively costumed, appropriately staged and highly creditable performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls" by the Catonsville Little Theatre.

With Leslie Luce wielding the baton, participants both on STAGE AND IN THINTH,P'TE kept proceedings at a consistently lively clip.

A Broadway success, "Guys and Dolls" recounts the adventures of New York gamblers, theatrical denizens and members of a mission band (a la Salvation Army).

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IN A cast of considerable talent, and, in some instances, experience on the stage, it is difficult to do justice. Bill Myers (William O.) stopped the show as Nicely - Nicely Johnson, with his "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Also as choral director of the show, his work was evident in the well trained ensemble numbers.

As "Harry the Horse," Gorham Scott, who appeared with the Catonsville Little Theatre last season, gave an outstanding portrayal.

Linda Schnebelen's resonant and expressive soprano was heard to advantage in the role of "Sarah Brown," the mission lass.

as "Nathan Detroit," Louis Redd was quite at home vocally and dramatically. A fast-stepping, eye-catching chorus enlivened El Cafe, San Juan scenes.

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WITH A production staff headed by W. Neal Haynie (21 members and seven well manned crews) the C.L.T. deserved the hearty applause accorded them by large audiences that attended the three performances.

The production was given in the auditorium of Catonsville Senior High School. At a party given by the intercultural cast, Mr. Meyers was presented a silver engraved cup in recognition of his services this summer.

The executive board of the C.L.T. is headed by John Conner.

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BEFORE AN audience of 5,100 the Philadelphia Orchestra gave the first concert in its summer home at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Garnering enthusiastic reviews from the critics were Marina Arroyo, soprano, who appeared in concert at Morgan State College several seasons ago and Lili Chookasian, contralto, who made her Baltimore debut with the Civic Opera.

Eugene Ormandy conducted the orchestra and the hundreds of choristers from Capitol Hill Society and the Cornell University Glee Club and Chorus.

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AMONG THE summer achievements in local music, the Symphonic Festival of Music, sponsored by the city Department of Recreation and Parks, Goucher College and the National Brewing Company, chalked up a considerable success.

Conducted by Dr. Elliott Galkin, in three city locations and on the Goucher Campus, the nine free outdoor evening concerts were heard by thousands.

Based on conservative estimates, the audiences were 13,000 at Goucher, 3,000 at Druid Hill Park; 9,000 at Patterson Park and 4,700 at Mt. Royal Station.

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REHEARSALS OF orchestra and soloists were held in six of the city's elementary and secondary schools during the Department of Education's summer enrichment program and performed before some 5,000 students.

In addition, 3,000 students were transported to Goucher for three rehearsals with about 1,000 attending each of them.

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CALENDAR: Sunday, Aug. 21st from 7 to 9 p.m. at Union Square, Hollins and Gilmor Streets, the Municipal Concert Band, conducted by Weldon Irvine.

Soloists will be Matthew Fraling, baritone; Charles Strother, clarinetist; Barbara Smith, trumpeteist and George Stevenson, tromboist. There will be selections from "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Sound of Music," as well as marches and novelty numbers and the "Sing Along," led by Mr. Fraling.

Wednesday, Aug. 24th at 7:30 p.m. on the terrace of the Museum of History and Technology, Constitution Avenue and 12th St., NW, Washington, D. C., an evening of New Orleans jazz music, played by the New Orleans Marching Brass Band. No admission fee.

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Grand jury to tour police stations

"This place is a dungeon. The K-9 Corps of police dogs are treated better than the inmates here."

Sydney Golaner, member of the Baltimore Grand Jury's sanitation committee commented thusly on the condition of the Pine Street police station following a tour by committee members Tuesday.

I. B. Cohen, committee chairman stated that each year reports on the condition of police stations had been written but that no action had been taken so far.

Further tours of other stations are to be scheduled following the appearance before the committee by police commissioner George Gelston.

Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. William Van Arnold were other grand jury members on the tour.

Captain F. T. Dunn is in charge of Pine St. station.

Poverty bill to be campaign issue—UJOIN

"We're trying to embarrass people into jumping on the bandwagon," Walter Lively, head of U-JOIN said concerning new anti-poverty legislation which his group supports.

Mr. Lively and several staff members of the Union For Jobs Or Income Now had a meeting on Thursday with Baltimore congressmen and Maryland senators in Washington to urge support for stronger poverty bills, pending in the House and Senate labor committees.

"The kind of bill we want to push would call for more money and greater support of community action projects rather than social services," Mr. Lively said.

"Congress is now just with the emphasis on mobilizing the poor themselves with bill No. HB 1811," he added.

"We are expecting to make the stands taken on the House and Senate committee's bills by Baltimore Congressmen a campaign issue," Mr. Lively declared.

U-JOIN members, also representing the group of welfare mothers known as the Mothers Rescuers from Poverty, who went to Washington included Mesdames Margaret McCarty, Zelma Storey and Daisey Snipes.

Justice seeks major reform in jury system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has charged Terrell County, Ga., with discrimination against colored citizens in the selection of prospective jurors.

The Justice Department said in a suit Terrell County's six jury commissioners excluded colored people in picking names for jury boxes. Names of jurors are chosen from the boxes.

"For the past fifty years it has been the practice, custom, or usage in Terrell to exclude colored people" from serving on juries, the Department said in a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Macon.

The Justice Department asked the court to bar the commissioners from:

—Using the jury box system.

—Discriminating in the selection of jurors.

—Not taking "all necessary steps to insure that jury lists reflect a truly representative cross section of the adult population."

Terrell County has 3,660 colored adults in its population and 2,940 whites.

The Justice Department has entered similar suits against six counties in Alabama and one in Mississippi.

Addiction talk

Maryland's problems of drug addiction and abuse will be discussed on Monday, August 22, at 1:30 p.m. by Gerald Siegel, chairman of the Maryland Commission to Study Problems of Drug Addiction, it was announced today by the Brotherhood Youth Institute.

The institute is a week-long program on leadership training in human relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for Maryland, Delaware Virginia and D.C. regions and held at Camp Mar-Lu-Ridge at Jefferson, Maryland.

Kiah named Dean

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, A.B. Morgan, M.A. and Ed. D. Columbia, has been appointed dean of the faculty at Savannah, Ga. State College.

A native of Princess Anne, Dr. Kiah taught for 15 years in Maryland schools at Upper Marlboro, Prince Frederick and Cambridge.

He is a former 2nd Lieutenant in the army during World War II — a 33 degree Mason and a bank director. Mrs. Kiah is the former Virginia Jackson of Baltimore.

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—'Ave.' shoofings spur dope probe

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of whom will remain anonymous for obvious reasons, were up in arms this week following the two shootings in the block area.

The shootings were separated by one hour and 45 minutes in time and one-half block in distance.

In both cases, the victims are hazy on details.

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IN THE first shooting, Daniel Jacobs, 35, 805 N. Carey St., was shot down at 2:45 p.m., at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and McMechen St.

At 4:40 one - half block away — at McMechen and Brunt —David Johnson, 35, 2130 N. Fulton Ave., was confronted by a gunman who allegedly demanded that he "give me my money you owe me."

According to Western District police, the unidentified gunman opened fire before the victim could reply, "I have your money, man."

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JACOBS IS confined to Provident Hospital, with a gunshot wound of the pelvis and a broken left leg.

Johnson, identified as a musician, was treated and released by the same hospital.

Although Avenue businessmen and hangers-on say it' "common knowledge" as to who did the shooting, both of the victims are conspicous by mum.

Jacobs flatly refuses to tell police who shot him and why. Western District commander Dennis P. Mello reported.

Johnson, on the other hand, gave police a general description of his assailant, but pleaded ignorance as to his identity and the causes behind the shooting.

The silence, a special police investigative unit is convinced, is not accidental.

Gen. George M. Gelston, police commissioner, approved the assignment of the special unit in wake of lack of progress made by district police and mounting complaints from the businessmen.

The unit will be headed by veteran Murder Squad Det. Lt. Clarence E. Roy Jr., who has been directed to "clear the Avenue of junkies and pushers."

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INTERVIEWS WITH businessmen of the area projected this picture of the magnitude of the task the "Crimes Against Persons" "Crimes Against Persons' Squad will be facing.

'They buy and sell dope at the corner in broad daylight, an angry businessman said.

"Nobody can tell me that he policemen on the beat don't know about it, everybody else does," he declared.

The speaker and others voicing opinions on the "Street of Terror" have complained to Capt. Mello, Deputy Commissioner George H. Deuchler, and the Narcotics Squad, he said.

BASED ON their eyewitnesses accounts of naked violence on the "Street of Terror," the businessmen said Lt. Roy and the elite squad of investigators will find people who have been beaten, kicked, shot, and generally terrorized.

Few — if any —will risk inviting the wrath of "The Big Shot" telling police, they said.

The "Big Shot" is the tag given the suspected head of the dope ring.

Most of the victims of violence are actually addicts who default on payment for the drug, informers reported.

"When they don't pay they must answer to the 'Collector,'" one businessman told the AFRO.

The 'Collector,' who on many occasions turns out to be "The Big Shot" himself, metes out whatever punishment he deems appropriate, they said.

Over the last three months, it was reported, this has included shootings (police have the identity of reluctant witnesses who fingered him as the trigger man Monday), beatings, pistol whippings, and the like.

"I PLAYED as a child in Pennsylvania Ave.", one professional man told the AFRO. "I have been in business here ever since I began working. I have never seen anything like it now in my life.

"In the last three months they have just taken over the place.

"I'm scared to talk to too many of the beat policemen —including the sergeants— about it, because they'll only go back and tell the "Big Shot" and where will I be then?" he asked disgustedly.

The businessman then confirmed the report of another member of the business and professional fraternity who described the area as having a law unto itself.

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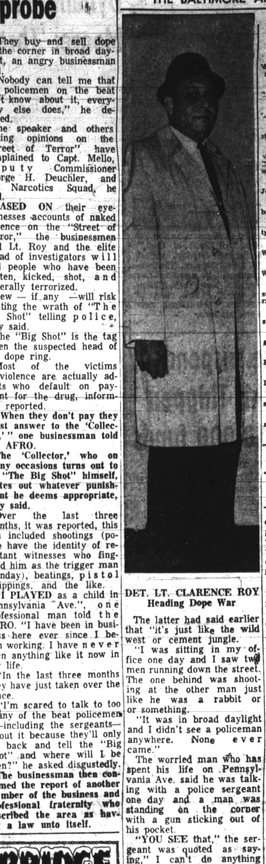

DET. LT. CLARENCE ROY Heading Dope War

The latter had said earlier that "it's just like the wild west or cement jungle.

"I was sitting in my office one day and I saw two men running down the street. The one behind was shooting at the other man just like he was a rabbit or something.

"It was in broad daylight and I didn't see a policeman anywhere. None ever came."

The worried man who has spent his life on Pennsylvania Ave. said he was talking with a police sergeant one day and a man was standing on the corner with a gun sticking out of his pocket.

"YOU SEE that," the sergeant was quoted as saying," I can't do anything about it." According to the account, the police officer asked the man, "Can you stand a frisk today?" to which the gun - totter naturally replied, "not today."

This twisted interpretation of Supreme Court restrictions on illegal searches and seizures is being used by many of the policemen, it was reported, to conceal the real reason for not cracking down on dope addicts, pushers, and criminals operating in offshoot areas of the narcotics racket.

Actually any person who carries a deadly weapon and it is seen by a law enforcement officer is subject to immediate arrest, courts have consistently held, they pointed out.

Even when a policeman has probable cause to believe that a person is carrying a concealed deadly weapon he has both the authority and obligation to arrest them both federal and state courts have ruled.

The drop - off point for the supply of dope in the 1500 block is McMechen and Brunt St., an Avenue authority told the AFRO.

THIS WAS the site of one of the shootings Monday. In addition to the drop - off spot, pool rooms, lunchrooms, shoeshine parlor, and other buildings containing bath[illegible] and other [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Avenue [illegible] according to an aide.

"I was standing in my place and saw two men and [illegible] Two narcotics policemen and a police woman were in my place at the time," he [illegible] called them.

"They grabbed the three white men as soon as they came in and frisked a city policeman who also witnessed the sale, believe to combine the two when they resisted.

"The complainants are gravely concerned about the safety of women who must be in the area — day or night.

"Whether women are going or coming to work, shopping or just walking through the block they aren't safe," one said.

"They are targets of filthy language and even mismanding. If they or their male escorts protest, both are attacked.

"One merchant who is "scared to death" of the addicts said he willingly gives them bags to conceal stolen items from other places, it was reported.

"As long as I'm here, I'll [illegible] the same."

Police Blotter

Abandonment of Child — Mary Y. Kriscumas, plea of nolo contendere, sub curia.

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Violation of Auto Law — James Morgan, probation without verdict 3 to 2nd stet.

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Assault to Murder — James McPherson, mistrial declared.

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Robbery — Calvin S. Coles, guilty, imposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

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Rogue and Vagabond — James Coleman, stet.

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Trespassing — James L. Coleman stet.

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Escape — James L. Coleman, plea of guilty, 2 years in House of Correction to run concurrently with sentence now serving.

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Assault to Murder — Gordon M. Jenkins, not guilty.

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Storebreaking — Steward Smith, bail forfeited.

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Malicious Destruction of Property — Steward Smith, bail forfeited.

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Assault With Intent to Murder — Wallace F. Williams, stet by State.

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Deadly Weapon — Wallace F. Williams, stet, by State.

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Larceny — Reginald E. Dixon, sub curia; Bernard Smith, sub curia; Louis Spencer, sub curia.

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Soliciting — Lawrence Williams, sub curia.

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Rape — Henry W. Killiam, Jr., guilty, sub curia.

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Violation of Auto Law — James Fullard, not guilty.

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Attempted Burglary — Albert D. Davis, nolle prosequi filed by State.

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Larceny — Thomas H. Carroll, stet.

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Receiving Stolen Goods — Thomas H. Carroll, stet.

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Violation of Voting Law — John

Car crashes

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his car.

He stated also the negligence of the defendant in failing to bring his car to a complete stop before entering the intersection caused him to suffer permanent injuries and great cost for medical attention.

The sum is asked for the loss of time from employment and other serious and permanent wrongs and injuries.

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ALSO FILING suit in Baltimore City Court Aug. 15 was Theodore Brown, 632 Sarah Ann St., who asks $25,000 damages for injuries he suffered as a pedestrian crossing the street.

The automobile driver who is the defendant named by Mr. Brown, is Charles Claude Johnson, 2 N. Stockton St.

Mr. Brown claims he sustained injuries while walking at the intersection of Pine and Lexington Sts., at 2:30 p.m. May 28 this year.

Through his attorney, Harvey Lee Cohen, Mr. Brown states Mr. Johnson was driving his car in excessive speed and without proper control when the crash occurred.

Mr. Brown further states he suffered a broken arm and other injuries and with expensive confinement to the hospital and his home, sustained monetary losses to merit him damages past, present and future. He prays a jury trial.

Mrs. McCall

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cording to Accident Investigators, when one car involved in a crash at the intersection careen across the curb and ran her down on the sidewalk.

Traffic court citations were issued to drivers, Elroy W. Lambert, 2800 E. Federal St. and Robert L. Hardy, 1300 N. Chester St.

Mr. McCall said he and his wife, and their daughters Mesdames Lugenia Sinson and Lucille Thomas, who visited frequently sit on and around the steps.

"It was by mere accident that all of us were not there at the time. We are certainly lucky after all," he said gratefully.

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DOPE ADDICTS, normally drink sodas and eat candy. One merchant stop selling candy in order to discourage them from tramping into his establishment.

Constant sleeping and scratching are other traits of the confirmed users. They can be seen sleeping against poles or telephone poles, buildings, or sitting in the street.

One high ranking policeman who visited the block following the shooting tells the story of how a former numbers racket policeman walked up to a known user who was busy scratching as the effects of his latest "fix" wore off.

According to the report, the officer asked the "junkie" if he knew who were writing numbers and where.

"No, baby," the addict reportedly replied. "That ain't my bag. I'm too busy trying to find me some stuff!"

The officer walked off, still in search of numbers leaving the dope user sitting on the curb fiercely scratching and trying to determine how and where he could get some "stuff," the police executive said.

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THAT IS one of the major complaints of businessmen, who contend that policemen [illegible] busy [illegible] arrest [illegible] the [illegible] dope addicts by police.

"How else can a man who doesn't and won't work get money to feed an expensive dope habit?

"Easy! Only one way. He takes from wherever and whomever he can and in most cases he does it violently," the admittedly "frightened" businessman said, shaking his head sadly.

There is unanimous agreement among the complainants that there is a vast lack of vigorous police action.

General Gelston, Maj. William A. Harris, Capt. Dennis P. Mello, Capt. Joseph Carroll, Lt. Roy, and Sgt. Bishop Robinson will discuss next week past and planned police action in the concluding article of the Action at the Last of Avenue.

Gray pays wife; charge dropped

NEW YORK—Harlem rent strike leader Jesse Gray, director of a neighborhood community youth project, who was arrested on a non-support warrant recently was freed of the charges last week in Family court.

He produced a receipt showing he had paid his estranged wife Mrs. Rosa Grey of 1809 Seventh Avenue, $158.

Gray, who gave a Long Island address, was arrested on a warrant issued to his wife. She claimed that he had failed to provide support for their two children, Jesse Jr., 16 and Gail 14.

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