—50,000 youths

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declared.

Of this 10 per cent, only about half receive the extensive evaluation and testing from the schools which leads to referral to a private psychiatrist or clinic, he said.

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PEERING OVER gold-rimmed, Ben Franklin glasses, Dr. Yaffe noted that the school system "could use 35 psychologists — with no trouble." Currently it has 17.

It is one of their main tasks to administer and evaluate the extensive battery of projective or personality tests which will help a child toward treatment if he need it.

The tests take about four hours to administer and at least eight hours to write up the evaluation, which gives a fairly complete picture of his personality.

How good are the tests at spotting likely "crack up" cases?

Dr. Yaffe, with a doctorte in education and a specialization in psychology, debunks those who would test students to death, in an attempt to predict who the dangerous ones are, and isolate them.

In the first place, "even if we had all the money we could use, we would not be able to find enough trained personnel to do an adequate job in the area of testing," he stated.

"This is a universal problem. Everyone in the nation competes for these people."

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IN FACT, he pointed out, it was not until about five years ago that there was even a school to train social workers in Maryland. And right now the system could use at least double the 59 workers it has to help the quarter of the school population that has problems.

A second consideration is, of course, the expense and time consuming factor of administering psychological tests to all children.

But the real drawback lies in the fact that no one can réally tell when stress in modern life is too much, when it is enough to send a child over the edge.

The lines are fine between a person who is able to control his frustrations and one who is not.

For example, "Who can say when strictness' is "too strict' and when a little strictness is "too little?' " he asked.

He told of one child who had transformed marvelously and his parents said he was "wonderful, only he doesn't go to school. He is good if you let him do what he wants to do."

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PREDICTING outbursts among students - like a young boy, Dr. Yaffe cited who had gone berserk earlier in the day in a city school — is almost impossible.

Often after a violent act, "everyone will say he was such a nice boy, he went to Sunday School every week," Dr. Yaffe observed, "and those are the ones you have had no reason to watch."

He said there is more reason to worry over a youth with many attributes and few negative qualities, but with a lack of controls, than for his opposite: "a young man with so many negative traits, and yet with a control so strong that he is able to keep them in check."

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COMMENTING ON the lack of a predictable factor, he pointed out that even mental institutions with close surveillance and tests—sometimes release a person as fit to enter society who a week or a month later commits a brutal act.

He laid the blame for much of disturbance among youngsters on the tensions created by modern urban living.

"Just driving or getting to work is a frustration, you know. And frustrated or tense parents don't always do the best for their children."

Dr. Yaffe agreed that 20 years ago no one would have estimated that one-quarter of our children were in trouble.

—Hate rally crowd

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city from Communist CORE and their black terror is to put the black beasts on leaky boats and ship them back to Africa. The statement went on.

"The less n--rs in the world to worry about the better.

"We're not going to let Martin Lucifer Coon push us around.

"If these sell-out politicians like n--rs so much, let them go to Africa and live with them.

"There can be no peace until a n--r hangs from every lamp post.

"Lyncoln Lynch is a nasty little blue-gummed West Indian n--r.

ON MAYOR MCKELDIN

"Mayor McKeldin is a bootlicking, n--r loving hog.

"He gave a greasy sweating n--r preacher $20 to help rape a white girl.

(The crowd chanted, kill, kill, kill and white man fight through — out the talks.)

"Jewish finance and Jewish brains are behind the black mob of savages.

Connie Lynch (July 28) —

"Now listen to me, hear me, Mayor McKeldin, you white n--r lover.

"I want you to blow him right out of his seat and his $100,000 house.

"All together now, Mayor McKeldin can go to hell.

"He can go to Harlem, n--r-ridden D. C. to run for office.

"To hell with McKeldin. He's half-Jew, half-n--r and not a drop of white blood is in him.

"The Mayor's asleep now. Have you got guns. You all have guns, haven't you had enough of the super-bias, super pompous, n--r lover.

"The Jews have been excommunicated from every white community of the white race in Europe because they corrupt every thing they touch.

"They're behind the filthy literature on our newstands. They took prayer out the schools.

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IN ADDITION still photos were shown including those of a crude, black dummy. Accompanying it were signs that said, the only good n--r is a dead n--r.

A police officer testified a white youth tried to put it up a tree four times before police halted his actions.

Films also showed over 100 white youths running and the sound said, "Lets go find some n--rs."

Spotting a colored person in the swimming pool, they said, "There's a n--r in the pool." Police rescued a colored team playing a white team on the playground.

-Case delayed

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THE LAST week in October, all lottery trials were removed from the schedule to wait word on Judge Carter's health.

This week, all bet the Begal Jack trials were lined up again for trial before Judge James K. Cullen, sitting in Part 1, Judge Carter's old courtroom.

Listed are lottery cases disposed of Thursday and those on the program for next week.

The following cases are listed for trial next Wednesday, Nov. 23:

Lottery violation: Ernest L. Conway, 63, 2200 block Poplar Grove St., for an Aug. 20 offense at that address; Alexander Roach Jr., 22, unit block W. Hill St. or Sept. 19 offense at China and West Sts.;

Mrs. Anna Morgan, 59, 2600 block Boone St. for an Aug. 25 violation at that location; Bryon A. Moore, 25, 600 block N. Glimor St., for a May 11 offense in the 1600 block Edmondson Ave.

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LISTED ON Thursday's schedule but postponed because of a jury trial were Mrs. Lillie Mae Stewart, 33, 2600 block E. Chase St., for a March 21 offense on the premises; Leroy Jackson, 42, 1000 E. Oiver St., for an April 4 offense in the 1200 block N. Central Ave.;

Lerov Blackmon, 53, 200 block Bethel St., for an April 15 offense in a parking lot in the unit block S. Eutaw St.

Also postponed indefinitely Thursday was the lottery case of Mrs. Ida E. Miller, 39, who is in the hospital due to the birth of a baby Wednesday.

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U.S. growing middle class struggling for 'dignity'

NEW YORK — Torn between the taunts of mass militancy and the complacency of white rejection, the growing middle class feels an increasing malaise, according to an article in the November Fortune.

This is heightened by the source of the growth. Most new members have lower class backgrounds and sympathies, says Dan Cordtz in "The Middle Class is Right in the Middle."

"Compared to a generation ago," Cordtz says, the middle class man "today is generally better off, but less content. He is, in the words of Dr. Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago, 'a local manifestation of the revolution of rising expectations.'"

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LEADERSHIP HAS generally come from the middle class and the pool of potential leaders has grown in geometric progression in the past several years.

In 1945 it was five per cent of the population group. By 1959, it had zorwn to 10.2 per cent. Last year it stood at 21.5 per cent. Slightly over one fifth of the colored population is now ranked in the middle class.

Professionally, the middle class consists of white collar workers, middle management, doctors and lawyers among others. The salary range is $7,000 to $15,000 per year.

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BELATEDLY THE business community is offering the means to tangible middle class status — money and job prestige — but the inhibiter of complete mobility in the wider community — particularly housing, — are still doled out on the basis of color.

Some believe that these middle class dividends, summed up in the word "dignity" are, for them, only dreams in the general community, and are turning to answer the other source of their uneasiness.

Class friction in minority groups has always existed, but rising militancy and charges of forgetting the masses has put "responsible" leaders in danger of being discredited.

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THIS IS evident in attitude shifts. Obsession with shades of color is decreasing sharply.

Identification with Africa is increasing. Whereas a few years ago people winced at the term "black man," it is now almost eagerly accepted.

(Unlike other ethnic groups, this middle class searches for an identity because it has not been able to pass into the mainstream. Other groups came slowly into the general community because they clung to their traditions.

Many individual success stories are cited and some paradoxical statement quoted.

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LOS ANGELES is "the best place in the U.S." for the colored man, said M. Conrad Martin Jr., manager of the Bank of America's 47th and Broadway branch, from his home in an integrated district.

But "Cleveland has gotten worse" for the minority, said Jean M. Capers, an attorney.

These are extrapolations of personal experience. Deeptie Watts, the banker looks at Los Angeles from his own vantage point and makes a general statement.

The lawyer, an ex-city councilwoman, sees Cleveland more through her work.

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THE MIDDLE class, wrote John B. Turner and Whitney Young, "is caught in a vise between the pressure of American culture for personal success and the necessity of individual sacrifice if group success is to be achieved."

This shows the cockeyed timetable forced on this group. The natural cohesive elements of other ethnic groups have long since been sheared away. The melting pot analogy shows all its faults because virtually no one wants this group to melt.

Most who yell loudest for rejection of middle class values don't want this at all, Cordtz says.

"What such middle class members really seek is a formula whereby they can be accepted fully in a larger, pluralistic society without giving up whatever unique positive values or characteristics they may possess as a group," he says.

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ANOTHER PROBLEM Fortune notes is a 20 per cent decline in minority-owned business during recent years.

This is contends, is primarily due to the decline in protected, segregated markets and the fact that most of these enterprises dealt in services.

HEW calls for welfare centers in ghetto areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston today called for states to create welfare service centers in the low-income neighborhoods of their cities.

In a letter to state welfare directors, Dr. Winston said the centers would put welfare help where it is needed most —in the heart of the slums.

As outlined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) the centers would replace the usual pattern where offices of various welfare agencies are scattered throughout a city and therefore not readily accessible to the poor.

The proposal was accompanied by an offer of federal grants of up to 75 per cent of the service costs and 50 per cent of the administrative costs for states building the centers.

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AMONG THE services that would be offered in the centers are financial aid; family, martial and employment counselling; day care centers for children with working mothers; adult education; legal advise, and community organization aids.

A HEW spokesman said that while the services were much like those proposed under the Office of Economic Opportunity's Community Action Program, the two would not conflict.

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CLOWNS are always fun! —just ask Consuela Nelson, 10, daughter of Mrs. Edmonia Nelson, 912 Lynhurst St., Consuela, a recent patient at the Children's Hospital, 3825 Greenspring Ave., was enchanted with a special visit from one of the Shrine Circus clowns who entertained at the hospital.

Hunting season warning

Baltimore's Commissioner of Health Dr. Robert E. Farber, warns all hunters and persons owning firearms that the high rate of deaths occur during hunting season is needless loss of human life.

He issued these rules for firearm safety:

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. 2. Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. 3. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to fire. 4. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. 5. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 6. Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger. 7. Never climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. 8. Never carry a loaded gun across or through a fence or in an automobile.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. 10. Open the firing action and unload any gun not in use. 12. Store unloaded guns out of reach of children with ammunition locked away in a separate place. 13. Be sure both gun and ammunition are in good condition before use. 14. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting. 15. Wear practical easily seen clothing.

NAG delegation to see McKeldin

On Monday, Nov. 21, a NAG delegation will be meeting with Mayor McKeldin to discuss their "Proposal for Rehabilitation of the Druid Lake Area."

This Proposal was first presented publicly Oct. 22, at NAG's tour and meeting. It has since been introduced into City Council by Councilman Parks as Resolution 1815.

Tuskegee students to hear Dr. Dukes

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, Ala. — The nation's foremost veterinary physiologist, Dr. Henry H. Dukes, is spending two weeks in residence in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute, under a program sponsored by the American Veterinary Physiology Society.

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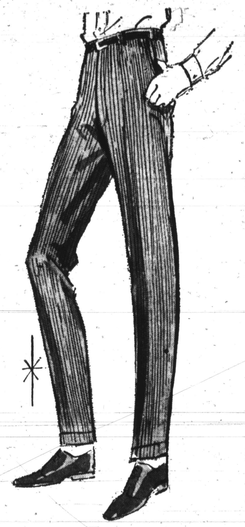
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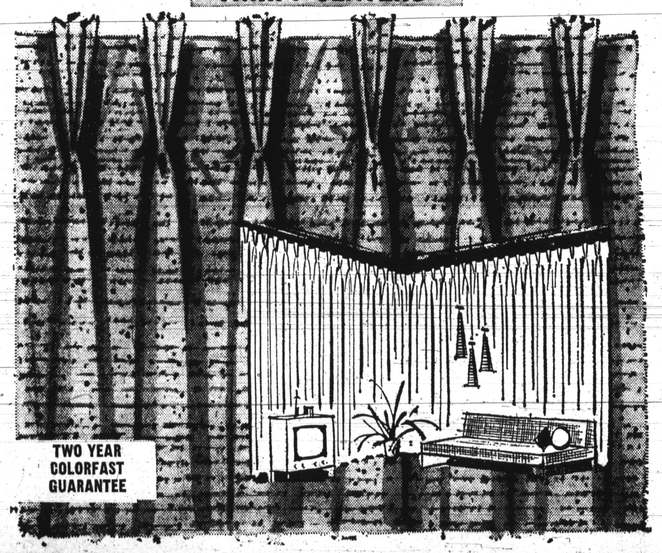
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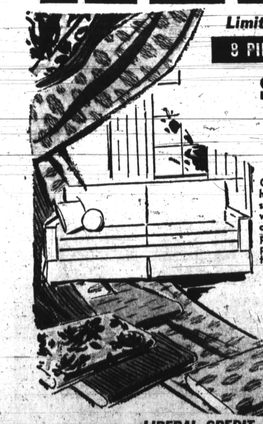
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