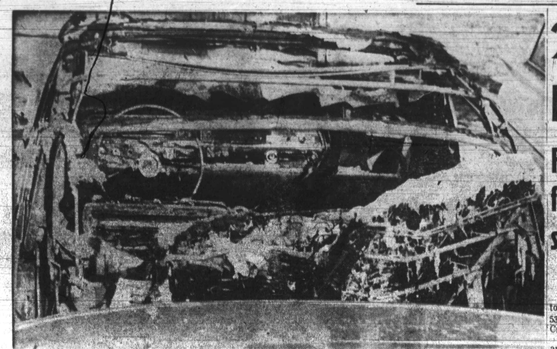

DETECTIVE'S CAB: This is how Richmond Detective H. L. Coleman's late model Pontiac convertible looked after it went up in flames Wednesday. Fire officials said certain [illegible] rials found in the burned car indicated the fire was set while it was parked in the 1900 block of Parkwood Ave. (AFRO Photo by Henderson)

24 Pounds Of Dynamite Found Beneath His House

Failure of fuse saves seven lives

By JOHN CHRISTY

RICHMOND

"Nobody else better come to the house from the back." 53 - year - old Carmelous Crenshaw warned [illegible]

"I've got a shotgun in [illegible] anybody who wants to see me, can come up the front and ring it."

That was an angry Henrico County homeowner's reaction last week after he found dynamite —about 24 pounds of it — and a partly burned fuse inside a trouble door at the rear of his house on Long Bridge Rd. in the Varina district.

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THE EXPLOSIVE would have blown the 13 - room brick home to smithereens, and could have taken the lives of seven persons as well, if the fuse had not gone out.

Mr. Crenshaw found the dynamite, in two bundles of six two - pound sticks each, when he came home from work about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Although he's not sure, he feels it was probably planted the night before when he and his son Norman, their wives and his three grandchildren were away visiting.

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SOMEONE apparently stole across a field behind the house, removed a board covering an access hole to the underside of the house, planted the dynamite, lit the fuse and ran without covering up the hole.

If the board had been put back, Mr. Crenshaw told the AFRO Friday, the deadly package might still be under the house.

"I went around back because I had snow on my boots, and then I saw the hole uncovered," he recalled.

"I reached in and got it, but I didn't know what it was. My wife said it was dynamite, and then I saw 'Danger — Explosive' written on it."

"I was just shocked out of my wits," was Mrs. Gladys Crenshaw's reaction.

"I've just been asking myself over and over again, 'Why? Why?'"

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MRS. CRENSHAW told the AFRO how her husband and their son worked five years to build their home, hauling brick they bought from houses that had to come down for the Richmond - Petersburg Turnpike; and often working until far into the night.

Mr. Crenshaw and his son operate trash collection routes in Mechanicsville and Sandston, and have had only one incident of racial trouble since moving into the house four years ago, she said.

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THAT ONE incident, Mr. Crenshaw said, was when a man notorious for his Ku Klux Klan activity in Southeastern Henrico followed a pair of colored truck drivers to the Crenshaw home and warned them, "I've got your number."

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CAPT. R. A. WILTSHIRE said Monday that his Henrico detectives are working on the case continuously, but that there have been no developments.

DYNAMITE HIDEOUT: Corinthens Crenshaw uses stick to show AFRO where he discovered about 24 pounds of dynamite with a partly burned fuse under his house in Henrico County near Richmond (AFRO Staff Photo by Henderson).

Governor's staff still lily-white

By RAY BOONE

RICHMOND

Although almost all of the state's higher paying jobs are manned by whites and a number of state agencies still remain lily white, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. denies that the state discriminates against its colored citizens.

Godwin, still without a colored person on his administrative staff, said in effect last week that colored citizens—who in past years have not even been given consideration for state jobs except menial ones — are being treated no differently than white applicants.

"I think we are not practicing in Virginia any discriminatory practices," said Godwin in reply to the AFRO which asked him at his year - end press conference whether he could envision members of minority groups playing any greater role in state government.

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IN FAIRNESS, it should be noted that Godwin has appointed more colored persons (20) to non - paying state boards in his first year of office than any of his predecessors.

What is the outlook for more colored appointments?

Gloomy. Godwin seems to think he's done enough for colored citizens in this area. At the press conference, he implied that the likelihood of more appointments is narrow since he has fewer positions to fill this year and he doesn't plan to do anything "rash or revolutionary."

THIS REVELATION, no doubt, will cause critics of the Godwin administration's employment policy to become more concerned about the pace at which colored persons are being hired and attempt to pressure the governor to do something to prove his administration is less race conscious that those before him.

Among his sharpest critics have been the NAACP and the Crusade for Voters. Recalling the history of the state, the NAACP contends Godwin has nothing to brag about. "He didn't have to do anything to beat the records of his predecessors," says W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the State NAACP.

The Crusade is equally discontent with Godwin's employment practices. The organization contends that the governor owes colored citizens (who, they claim, deserve credit for Godwin's election) more than a "few measly appointments."

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IN ADDITION to more and bigger appointments, the critics say they want the governor to take affirmative steps (hiring a colored person on his staff would be a good start) to let everyone in his administration from top to bottom know that the state is color blind; and is willing to give colored citizens an equal opportunity in all levels of state employment.

Critics who charge the state discriminates often point to the lily-white State Police to substantiate their argument.

"This is a glaring example of how all, the rest of the agencies in the state are run," the critics say.

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THE 20 colored persons now serving on state boards are:

Board of Visitors of Virginia State College: Dr. C. Waldo Scott, of Newport News; Mrs Dorothy J. Harris, of Clarksville, Booker T. Bradshaw, Richmond, and D. C. Clayton A. Robins, of Hopewell.

Virginia School at Hampton: Lawrence P. Barbour, of Hampton, and Rev. J. B. Reid, of Newport News.

Virginia Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers: R. Stanely Knight, Mathews.

Board of Barber Examiners: Lewis Knight, Newport News, Va.

Commission of the Industry of Agriculture: Jacob R. Ashton, Montross.

Virginia Metropolitan Areas Study Commission: Dr. William Ferguson Reid, Richmond.

Virginia Board for Registration of Social Workers: Mrs. Grace Harris, Richmond.

Virginia Cultural Development Study Commission: Dr. Jerome K. Holland, Hampton Institute, E. Queen, Hampton.

Welfare Laws Study. Mrs. Vivian Mason, Norfolk.

Crime Commission: William N. Paxton Jr., Richmond.

Committee on Youth: Ronald K. Charity, Richmond; William M. Cooper, Phoebus; Herman T. Benn, Richmond.

Richmond Area University Study Commission: Dr. Franklin J. Giyles, Richmond.

Traffic Safety Study Commission: George G. Singleton, Ettrick.

All were appointed except Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Bradshaw, Dr. Robins, Mr. Knight. They were reappointed.

Governor needs to get tougher on Klan—Combs

RICHMOND

Ku Klux Klan activity in Virginia is not going to decrease just because several area persons were arrested for burning crosses last weekend.

That warning was sounded Tuesday by the Rev. Robert Lee Combs, executive director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, as he called upon Gov. Godwin to take further measures against the Klan.

"After 80 - odd cross-burnings, someone has finally been caught because somebody upstairs put the pressure on," the Rev. Mr. Combs remarked in referring to the Governor's recent announced crackdown on the Klan.

"The Governor has asked for advice," the Rev. Mr. Combs said, and "I suggest he investigate whether the United Klans of America, Inc., is complying with state law regarding income tax, sales tax, workmen's compensation, and business licenses in its commercial operations."

The Rev. Mr. Combs' advice to Godwin came after crosses were burned in the front of two North Side homes and literature saying "the KKK is here" was dumped at the offices of the AFRO and NAACP Monday night.

Warn U.S. on Virginia's effort to evade vote law

RICHMOND

A civil rights group will attempt to thwart whatever plans there are afoot to ease Virginia out of restrictive 1965 federal voting law provisions.

The state was one of seven to come under harsh provisions of the law because less than half of the voting population participated in the 1964 presidential election.

Under the law, Virginia is unable to exercise a literacy test for would-be voters and new election laws are subject to review by the U.S. Justice Department or the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Curtis W. Harris of Petersburg, president of the Virginia branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he had written the Justice Department a warning of Virginia's possible intentions.

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GOV. MILLS E. GODWIN will meet with the House and Senate committees on privileges and elections Jan. 5 to discuss means of escaping the federal restrictions.

Godwin did not say whether any solid proposals would be offered to the committees.

In his letter to Ramsey Clark, acting U.S. attorney general, Harris predicted if Virginia is released from the watchfulness of the federal law, "it will not be long before state laws will be enacted which will render the intent of the voting rights law "ineffective."

Harris charged that some Virginia localities presently used "evasive methods . . . to impede the progress of voter registration."

AROUND VIRGINIA

Court Supports HEW

By MILTON L. RANDOLPH

RICHMOND

Judging from protests raised recently by Southern governors — including Virginia's Mills Godwin — over Federal school desegregation guidelines, their actions pinpoint the fact that many of them have never intended that more than "token integration" should come about.

Some of this feeling can be attributed to "die-hard" personal reaction, but much of it is political.

Being politicians, many with long - range plans for bigger offices, appeasement of the majority becomes foremost in their minds. To be fair openly, they feel, will bring the disdained label of being a "liberal," and with that, 'the kiss of death" politically.

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HOWEVER, state and local officials will find the "face saving" relief in the unique decision handed down last Thursday, by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, at New Orleans, La. This decision strongly upheld those same Federal school desegregation guidelines over which the Southern governors and state and local officials have been bickering. Now they can say, "the courts made us do it."

Said the court, "now after 12 years of snail's pace progress toward school desegregation, the courts are entering a new era. The clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay in the name of deliberate speed."

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THE COURT upheld the validity of the stiffened Federal school racial desegregation guidelines, issued in March to determine eligibility of school districts for Federal school aid.

It further gave direction to the lower courts to use the standard set forth in the revised guidelines to determine the pace of school desegregation apart from the question of qualifying for Federal aid.

Under this order, school districts already desegregating under slow - paced court orders will now be subject to the new standards.

Showing complete support to the guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the decision further stated, that, "Standards of Court supervised desegregation should not be lower than the standards of HEW - supervised desegregation.

"We shall not permit the Courts to destroy or dilute the effectiveness of the congressional policy in Title VI. (the section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that provides the legal basis for the guidelines.) There is no bonus for foot-dragging."

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ANOTHER salient point eminating from the decision was that school officials have the responsibility for desegregation the schools, no matter which plan they choose to accomplish it. "The only desegregation plan that meets constitutional standards is one that works," the court stated.

Nationally, it has been indicated that HEW plans in 1967 to take a closer look at de facto segregation in Northern states.

Locally, during 1967 evaluations are going to be requested to establish the degree of administrative responsibility colored appointees are being permitted to perform in positions to which they have been appointed, with alleged administrative titles. Word is being passed around that most of them are simply glorified office boys or clerks.

SITTING PRETTY: These smiling lassies, all members of Armstrong High School's Cadet Corps, struck this eye-catching pose for AFRO Photographer Scott Henderson as they proudly "showed off" their new uniforms. They are (from left): Capt. Jacqueline Alexander, Sarah Henderson, Gwendolyn Daniels, Phyllis Allen, Patricia Hunter and Linda Jerman, all first lieutenants.

Suspend guard accused in cross-burning incident

RICHMOND

A State Penitentiary guard —one of five white area persons facing charges of illegally burning crosses over the weekend — has been "suspended indefinitely," the AFRO learned Tuesday.

C. C. Peyton, supt. of the State Penitentiary, said the guard, Woodford David Taylor, 26, of Richmond, was suspended Sunday. Whether the accused cross-burner returns to the guard job at the prison will "depend on the outcome" of a hearing or trial.

Asked whether his action was part of Gov. Godwin's announced crackdown on the Ku Klux Klan, Peyton answered with an emphatic, "no sir."

He said he takes full responsibility for the suspension, explaining that it is a "routine procedure" to suspend any prison employee charged with a law violation.

AFRO efforts to get Godwin's reaction to the suspension were unsuccessful. A. Yeatts Jr., an aide to the governor, was equally in the dark. "I've not heard him (Godwin) express his feelings about state employees who are connected with the Klan," said Yeatts.

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IN THE colored community—the people usually the target of criticism—won praise for its work in arresting the five. However there still doubt as to whether the accused would be convicted.

The strong desire to see justice done immediately was reflected in remarks by David E. Longley on Taylor's suspension.

Longley, state NAACP treasurer, thinks the state should have fired Taylor outright — rather than suspend him.

"He ought to be fired immediately," said Longley. "They've got evidence enough on him without going through that usual procedure."

Henrico County police arrested the guard and another man, Paul C. Pitts Jr., 21, also of Richmond, after a cross-burning at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at the entrance to Fox Hill Apartments on Hillard Rd. in suburban Lakeside.

About 40 minutes later, Richmond police took two men and a woman into custody after a cross had been burned near an auto repair shop in a business section off Broad St. in Richmond's near West End.

The three were: Joe Junior Sammon, 33, of Route 3, Glen Allen; Wilson Ralph Price, 30, and his wife, Mrs. Nannie Jane Price, 27, of Henrico.

All the men were charged with burning crosses illegally on public property without consent of the property owner. Mrs. Price was charged with being an accessory.

PENALTY FOR conviction on such a charge can be that they received little or no a $500 fine and 12 months imprisonment.

The arrests were the first since Gov. Godwin on Dec. 8 offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cross-burners.

Police refused to give details on how they made the arrests, but indications are that they received little or even more apparent when outside help. This became even more apparent when the big question around police headquarters was whether police are eligible for the $1,000 reward money.

An AFRO check with the attorney general's office revealed that police are eligible to collect the reward.

MAJOR FRANK S. DULING commander of investigative operations in the city police bureau, said he did not know whether any of those arrested were Klan members, but pointed out that police found Klan literature in both the car driven by Price and the car occupied by Pitts and Taylor.

He said the volume of Klan literature found indicated it would be difficult to believe the items were picked up just as a matter of curiosity.

Major Duling said Tuesday that some of the literature resembled that which was dropped at the AFRO and NAACP offices Monday night. "The KKK is here" The newspaper and the civil rights group were warned by the literature.

In the car driven by Price, police said they also found another Cross, a .22 caliber pistol and a .30 caliber rifle.

Four policemen descended on the scene of the Henrico cross-burning and arrested Taylor and Pitts while the cross was still flaming. They were held in lieu of bond.

DETECTIVE Sgt. D. R. Duling, who spotted the city cross-burnings led three other detectives later in making the arrests. He said the arrested trio had loaded weapons on their car seat, contrary to previous accounts which alleged that the weapons were found later in the car's trunk.

"It would have been them or me" Duling commented grimly, saying that he radioed for help and waited while the cross was lit. The cross-burners' weapons were a 35 calibre Marlin lever-action rifle and an eight-shot .22 calibre Trailsman pistol, according to Duling who signed complaints against the three suspects.

Sgt. Duling said three children of the Price couple, the oldest 9, were in the automobile with their parents and Sammon.

Besides the felony charges of burning crosses on public property, Sammon and the Price couple were charged with contributing to the delinquency of the Price children, a misdemeanor.

Each of the men posted bond of $3,000 Sunday morning. All were released.

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I'M OF THE OPINION:
1967 Outlook For Masses Is Gloomy
By DAVID E. LONGLEY

High's slashes milk prices

Milk prices at High's of Baltimore dairy stores have dropped to 99 cents a gallon and 50 cents a half gallon, J. E. Sheehan, president, said the lower prices "are the best practical answer to housewives' appeals for reductions in their food bills." High's new low prices allow consumers to purchase farm fresh milk, processed and delivered under the highest possible quality standards.

High's of Baltimore operates neighborhood dairy stores in metropolitan Baltimore, Annapolis and surrounding suburban communities.

All races are "equal," top American scientists agree

Scientists say there is no sense to the notion that one race is "inferior" or "superior" to another and the children of interracial marriages may be more vigorous.

This was one conclusion of a symposium on race held here Friday in connection with the 133rd annual meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Bentley Glass, academic vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, defined races as "subdivision of a species." All people belong to the species known as Homosapiens.

Races came about, Glass said, as a result of geographic isolation of populations. There is "no evidence whatsoever" that they are genetic strangers.

"Offspring of interracial marriages are unimpaired, if not superior, in vigor and fertility," he said.

Glass said, as geographic barriers come down, inherited "raical differences" are steadily reduced.

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ABOUT 30 per cent of the hereditary traits of colored North Americans derive from white ancestry, Glass said. In South America the amalgamation of genetic characteristics is "considerably greater."

"The races are in fact disappearing," Glass said.

"Although the process may take thousands of years at present rates."

It is true, Glass said, that one race may have adapted to certain life conditions better than another, but any general "comparisons of relative superiority" are invalid.

Dr. Theodosius Dobhansky of Rockefeller University, New York, deplored the fact that discussion of race "elicits emotional and often passionate reactions in many people."

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT for a year of service to the community and projects of the Pi Omega Chapter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was initiated during the holidays by members of the fraternity auxiliary, the Baltimore Queens, shown at get - acquainted party prior to the formal New Year's Day dance. From the bottom, Row 1, left to right, Mesdames Miola Day, Joyce Tate, Mary Griggsby, Phoebe Triplett, Evelena Henderson, Celeste Brooks, Row 2, left to right, Mesdames Rosetta Dorsey, Elizabeth Curtis, Jean Spencer, Dorothy Hazzard, Mary Buster, Katherine Grant. Row 3, left to right, Mesdames Mabel Grant, Ann Newbold, Sarah Darkins, Elnora Barber, Margaret Jackson, Sarah Bell. Row 4, left to right, Mesdames Salome Fuller, Joyce Blanchard, Mary Bacote, Margrete Green, Ponjola Priest. Row 5, left to right, Mesdames Beatrice Randolph, Meriliah Bell, Shirley Strother, Marian McIntosh, Mildred Alston, Hazel Parks, Leslie Shockley, Patsie Dawkins, Fanie Perry, Effietee Payne and Mary Ervin.

It as an encroachment on the rights of others, by just so much is our common Humanity diminished."

Judges here rapped on Howard delay

Indignation grew this week in response to the Baltimore Supreme Bench's deferral of the reappointment of an assistant state's attorney who had earlier charged dual justice in the handling of rape cases.

It led one citizen to hurl a "mockery of justice" charge herself at the Supreme Bench in a heated letter to its Chief Judge Dulaney Foster.

The Bench Thursday voted to withhold approval of the reappointment of Joseph C. Howard until the completion of a Bar Association inquiry into his actions.

Mr. Howard, director of the Trial Section in the State's attorney's office, had charged in newspaper reports that investigation and prosecution of rape cases follows a pattern of "dual justice" in the city.

The oath of office was administered to 22 regular and and three new assistants, excluding Mr. Howard, on Tuesday.

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THE CONTROVERSY moved Mrs. Hilda B. Wallace of 4333 Norfolk Ave., to laud Mr. Howard, who "informed those who may not have already known it, that this state has a dual standard of justice when it comes to rape."

In her letter to Judge Foster, she stated, "You are intimidating and persecuting a man for one of the very rights he was supposed to defend —freedom of speech.

"How dare you call yourselves judges?"

Mrs. Wallace observed that the assistant state's attorney "was being quite conservative in making his factual statements.

"The state has a dual system of justice for every crime, colored people being the unfortunate victims.

"It may soothe your consciences to know that this is true of nearly every state in the union with the exception, possibly, of Alaska and Hawaii."

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MRS. WALLACE asked why, if the Bench was so worked over the accusations to delay the appointment, it did not call for the inquiry to begin two months ago when the charges were made.

"I implore you to start judging on the basis of fact and not color," she wrote. "I implore you to reappoint Mr. Howard to his position, showing him and all mankind that you do have faith in our judicial system.

"Though our country does have a dual system of justice," she declared, "it need not remain that way.

"It is through challenges like those presented by Mr. Howard that we [illegible] ourselves," her two - page letter concluded.

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NORWOOD B. ORRICK, president of the Bar Association, said Tuesday that he could not place any date on the completion of the investigation by its Grievance Committee.

"But we want to get it over as soon as possible," he added.

Mr. Orrick said he had not envisioned the investigation's standing in the way of Mr. Howard's reappointment, noting that the study could only reach a decision on whether the man had violated professional ethics, not undertake to investigate the state's attorney's office.

MORE MONEY for the President Hospital Building Fund came from members of the Stork Club who made final payment to Earl Hagan, (back row, center) co-chairman. PHBF Clubs and Organizations. Seated left to right are Mesdames Ethel Covington, Mary Patterson, Jean Tuggin, Esther LaForest, Charlotte Hackett. Standing left to right, Mesdames Catherine Green, Irene Templeton, Mae Williams, Mr. Hagan receiving the check; Mesdames Margurite Daniels, Olga Parker, Evelyn Bass, Ruth Broom. Other members not shown are Mesdames Marye Oliver, Gladys Prestwidge, Bernice Chatmon, Elsie Robinson and Llewllyn Walker.

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—Policeman freed

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pick up earlier story

"The first witness in the disciplinary hearing against Patrolman Ledoy A. Phillips, accused of yelling a commitment this county's—cial epithets in affecting the arrest of two women, revealed she had been threatened not to appear at the hearing.

Miss Tikie Meda, 23, 700 block Druid Lake Dr., one of the two sisters arrested in the early morning of Nov. 22, said that she was warned "to come before the board by an unidentified man who came to the place she works several days ago.

"I was told I better not come back to work or be seen," she told the board, "and I'm afraid to go home," saying she had been threatened with being put in jail.

The testimony came in the first wearying day Wednesday of the hearing which was ordered by Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau after the incident was written about by two newspaper reporters, who happened to witness it.

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STEMMING from the incident in which a window was broken at the Rountowner Motor Inn, Franklin and Pacific Sts., the subsequent investigation resulted in general breach of conduct charges against Officer Phillips.

The specific charges against the Tactical Squad Officer are that he was un-civil disorderly and lost control of his temper in shouting at the two Sunpaper reporters, Frederick B. Hill and Daniel A. Drosdoff.

And that he used coarse and insolent language in affecting the arrest of Miss Meda.

He is also charged with violating the general order given by former Commissioner George Gelston that officers shall not use any epithet such as "N. . .r" toward any citizen.

In deciding to give her wnole story at the hearing Miss Meda said at first she was afraid she would lose her job or be put in jail, but "now I don't care. . . I don't have to live and work in Baltimore."

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MISS MEDA, who works as a Go-Go girl and stripper at two bars on the block, said the disturbance arose when two men grabbed her sister Cynthia Williams, 22, 1200 block St Paul St. a window was broken at the motor inn.

When she tried to have her sister released, she was knocked down, had her arms twisted behind her back and had her head banged against a post, she said.

"This is what n. . . rs get", she said Officer Phillips said to her, saying, "n. . . rs, n...rs, n....s animals."

She said the officer, in plain clothes shouted, "If you were a man I would turn you loose, let you run and blow your brains out."

Miss Williams, also a dancer, said that she was too far away to hear the officer calling any names.

A third witness, William C. Quarles, attendant at the parking lot of the motor inn, told the board he heard the word "n...r," and the statement, "shut up n...r."

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THE TWO reporters estimated that before the fray had ended, 20 to 25 officers were on the scene.

They both expressed dissatisfaction that they were not asked to testify when they appeared at the postponed trial for the two women Nov. 28 in Western Muncipal court.

Miss Meda was found guilty at that trial of assaulting Officer Phillips and fined $200, and her sister was ordered to pay $100 for the window.

Mr. Hill said he and Mr. Drosdoff were attracted first to an altercation in the street at the motor inn.

The extent of Miss Meda's interference, he said, was to shout for the release of her sister and to tug once at the sleeve of Officer William Curry ,who was off duty and had corralled Miss Williams.

Miss Meda was then joined to a post and Officer Phillips said "shut up you n....r, if you were a man I'd knock your block off," Mr. Hill said.

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HE SAID the officers asked if he didn't like the way things were being handled and asked for his draft card when the reporter asked for the officer's name.

"We handle things the way we want to. No n....r's going to talk to me like this," Mr. Hill said Officer Phillips told him.

"What I saw was not a routine arrest," the reporter said under cross examination by attorney Alan Murrell.

"If an officer can be excited and provoked as easily as he was," he has no business in touchy situations, Mr. Hill observed.

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MR. DROSDOFF gave much the same account of events.

Asked at one point if the officer had lost control of his temper, the news man replied that he had "either lost control of his temper or he was naturally abusive."

Two other witnesses called Wednesday—the food and beverage manager of the motor inn, Curtis Morgan, and a barmaid of a tavern across the street, Mrs. Jacquelin Rich—said they did not hear any racial epithets used.

Handling the state's case was Julius Romano, assistant attorney general.

Chairman of the five-man board especially constituted by Commissioner Pomerleau for this case is Chief Clarence E. German.

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