Teenagers In Trouble Over Long Weekend Holiday

Juveniles face many charges

Several young people out of school over the long weekend holiday were nabbed by police, fingerprinted, mugged and detained in Teen Detention Centers here to await trial in Juvenile Court this week.

Among them were youngsters who had been truants anyway and were "more apt then not" to get into trouble regardless, according to Juvenile Court Master U. Theodore Hayes.

Among the many crimes police reported were those of consuming and possession of dope; drunkenness; armed robbery and shoplifting.

Also among those in court for disposition were the teenaged mother of 3-month-old twins and the 20-year-old father who turned over the infant above to the Department of Social Services for placement.

The mother, a School 181 senior, said she will be graduated in June. The father, a $90 a week laborer said he does not plan marriage, is supposing his mother, sisters and brothers since his father has been dead only a month.

* * *

Not a weekend case but one of high interest that came before Master Hayes involved a teacher and her son who was sent to boys' training school for helping rob an elderly man of $800.

The report of psychiatrists revealed that the youngster's main trouble came from his mother who cared more for her "image as a teacher" than his welfare.

The report also disclosed that the teacher's tears shed when the youth was "put away" were not for him, but for her "social image" that suffers from his errant behavior and time in jail.

* * *

Highlighting the hearings Tuesday was the case of a 16-year-old boy charged in

(Continued on Page 23)

"Right on! says Banks. I am certainly not afraid of using the black power symbol."

"We must speak to the main issue of a search for black manhood."

"There must be a cohesive effort on the part of all black Americans."

"I am what you would call a pessimistic optimist."

Baltimore Afro-American

24 FEBRUARY 20, 1971 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

Search for black manhood is key issue, says Samuel Banks

By PAUL EVANS

What is The Commission on the Revision of the Social Studies? Why is there a need for such a commission at this time? What is the purpose of such a commission? What does it do?

More than a few questions have been raised on the founding, funding and general existence of the Commission. Many answers have been given.

In the year of its existence the Commission has played an immeasurable role in shaping the future of the Baltimore Public Schools.

It has been immersed in heated controversy but has managed to rise above fiery school board debates and begin a worthwhile program.

* * *

At the head of the struggle for meaningful multi-ethnic studies in our schools is the commission's urbane director, Samuel L. Banks.

The AFRO visited with Mr. Banks this week in his St. Paul St. office near the administration building of the Department of Education.

His office lined with books: books on black history; books on American history; books on social science; biographies and others — the message was clear upon entering — the work of this commission seemed to be in capable hands.

The members of the commission on the Revision of the Social Studies were appointed on April 9, 1970 by the Board of School Commissioners.

The members are, Mrs. A. Katherine Gross, principal Franklin Square Elementary School;

Mrs. Sarah Elias, teacher at Rutland Elementary; Miss Doris J. Levi, department head of Social Studies at the Clifton Park Junior High; William Britt, assistant principal at Benjamin Franklin Elementary and Junior High; Joseph Heaps, department head, Social Studies at Edmondson High.

And Bernard Raynor, department head, Social Studies at Baltimore City College; Samuel Sokolow, department head, Social Studies at Pimlico Junior High; Myron Winer, teacher of Social Studies at Baltimore City College.

Samuel L. Banks was named to serve as chairman from his original job as curriculum specialist in the Curriculum Planning Division of the Central Administration.

* * *

Speaking informally Mr. Banks noted at the outset, "The larger community has been unable to deal with the black community. The problems begin when we start to think about the black American."

He asked, "What does the record reveal about the black man living in America?"

Using his hands to emphasize the points he expressed, Banks said that the black American has made a "contribution in totality to the history of the world."

He noted that the city of Baltimore is the first major school system in the country to initiate a program as broad as his com-

(Continued on Page 23)

IT'S SETTLED — Henry Schmidt, right, president of Schmidt Baking Co.; makers of Blue Ribbon products, and Koellein Jr., business manager of Bakers and Confectionary shake hands following signing of contract which grants Schmidt employees a 25 cents an hour increase over a base rate of $2.65 an hour, plus other benefits, thus ending a long labor dispute. Schmidt spokesmen praised black leaders for their contribution to the settlement. Schmidt employs 175 persons, most of them black....

Conaway challenges Pressman

Frank M. Conaway, newly elected Delegate from the 4th Legislative District of Baltimore City has announced his candidacy for the office of City Comptroller.

Mr. Conaway was graduated from Morgan State College with an A.B. in History and Political Science in 1960, and has achieved a solid pattern of success in business and civic life since that date.

After graduation, he worked with the Department of Social Services as a case worker. He taught in the inner city of the Baltimore City School System.

* * *

In March 1964, he started a career as a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company. His tenure there has been an impressive series of success.

He was a national leader in his first year, then he was promoted to division manager, and did an outstanding job which earned him a promotion to manager with the assignment to organize a new agency to serve the inner city of Baltimore.

The Agency opened in September of 1969 employing 7 people, has done in excess of $15,000,000 of insurance in force, and now employs a staff of 44 people.

Mr. Conaway is a member of the Strawbridge United Methodist Church. He serves as lay leader and chairman of the finance committee and the church treasurer. He is a member of the NAACP, Elks, Masons, Baltimore Life Underwriters, Meritocrats,

(Continued on Page 23)

Lent begins Wednesday

Lent begins Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24 to open a period of 40 days fasting prior to the high Christian holiday, Easter Sunday, April 11.

Devout Catholics receive ashes their churches provide by burning fronds of last year's palms. The ritual is the first of solemn services which follow each of the 40 days.

Ash Wednesday is preceded by Pancake or Fat Tuesday, a day of feasting made famous by the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Also called Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 23 is the occasion for the last great feast before the fasting of Lent.

Lent also marks the earth's turning toward spring and the morning of life as days become longer and the most beautiful season of the year emerges. Spring comes officially on March 21 at 1:38 a.m. (EST) the Vernal Equinox.

This year the event marks a spontaneous worldwide effort to revive a spirit of love among humanbeings of various races and nations.

Other days of note that come between Ash Wednesday and April 29 are:

March 17, dosh com-

(Continued on Page 23)

Interim bank loan may tide new Provident over

Provident Hospital authorities are hopeful the Legislature will okay a bill for $1.5 million to get over the financial crisis the new institution now faces.

According to officials Gov. Mandel is "working closely" to help solve the problem brought about by added services recently initiated and expanded departments felt necessary for complete community health care.

Meantime, Charles Tildon, who heads the new Provident Development office and serves as associate director to Henry Whyte, director, said major local banks are working on an interim loan pending proposed Legislature action.

Partially outlining the additional services new Provident now has, Mr. Tildon listed physical therapy; inhalation therapy for respiration problems due to air pollution; expanded outpatient department; intensive coronary care unit and dental out-patient departments.

The staff will be increased in July when the 6th and 7th floors will be opened and the number of beds will go up from the 137 now available to 360 beds.

At that time the present student nurses will be graduated and added to the staff.

Meantime the old hospital on Division St. has been closed with exception of the Annex. On Wednesday, an auction of old furnishings brought $300.

Gov. Marvin Mandel said late Thursday his proposed bond issue legislation to aid Baltimore's Provident Hospital is now being drawn by members of his staff and should be ready within a few days.

The governor had this explanation about the proposal that will go to the general assembly:

"I want to make it clear this hospital has a critical cash problem.

"This one $1.5 million bond issue is a loan that will be paid back over a period of years."

The governor said the payment would come by the hospital, but a time period has yet to be worked out.

Amerson faces U.S. court on prisoner-beating charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's first black sheriff since Reconstruction and one of his black deputies are to be tried in federal court in April or May on charges of beating a prisoner.

Macon County Sheriff Lucious Amerson and Deputy Richard Coleman Jr. surrendered to federal authorities Wednesday and were released on $1,000 bond each. They were indicted by a federal grand jury.

Two officers are accused in a two-count indictment of inflicting summary punishment on Wilbert D. Harris, also black, last Aug. 22 after a gunfight at the Macon County jail in Tuskegee.

Amerson could not be reached for comment on the indictment.

Harris, a Tuskegee resident, was charged with four counts of assault with intent to murder, two of disturbing the peace, one count of destroying public property and one of carrying a concealed weapon after the jail incident.

The charges were brought after Harris allegedly pulled a gun while being booked for driving

(Continued on Page 23)

Mailman, wife are divorced

Edward L. Kearney, 5554 Midwood, a letter carrier, and his wife, Mrs. Loretta Allen Kearney, a supermarket cashier of Dixon, Mo. were granted a divorce on voluntary separation last week. Judge J. Albert Prendergast signed the decree Feb. 11.

The Kearneys were married Jan. 15, 1966 in Baptist ceremonies and separated Jan. 27, 1969, three years later, while residing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

In testimony before Circuit Court Examiner Master Edward A. Smith Jan. 18, Mr. Kearney said they could not get along. Also testifying was Miss Pearl Jenkins, 4631 Marble Hall Rd., a seamstress who said she had known the couple five years before separation and realized they had marital problems.

City bond bills move to Senate

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate four emergency money bills for Baltimore City's municipal facilities.

Included are bond issues for:

$6 million covering an incinerator plant and auxiliary facilities; $1.2 million for recreational facilities; $7.8 million for water services, and $18 million for school rehabilitation.

Lonnie C. Spruill, Jr. Named Insurance Man of Month

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company congratulates Mr. Lonnie C. Spruill, Jr., honored by his colleagues as the Insurance Man of the Month.

tradition of career insurance representatives associated Mr. Spruill has served Baltimore and the insurance industry with distinction for 1½ years. His dedication to the needs of the insuring public is in the highest with Metropolitan Life.

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Please contact: Lee Davis
632 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21217

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, FEBRUARY 20, 1971 F-1
Family Fare and Homemaking

MARYLAND TRADITION SAYS

You must have pancakes for 'Shrove Tuesday'

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

The best buys in the markets offer an opportunity to serve tasty meals with economy.

Do not get into the habit of repeat menus which can be changed with some planning, imagination and a few new recipes.

You can vary your menu by serving pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. This is an old custom still observed by many people. Pancake races are still conducted. It is thought that the custom came about through the fact that eggs, butter, lard and milk were forbidden foods during the Lenten season.

The homemaker therefore used up her supply of these things the day prior to the beginning of Lent. Shrove Tuesday when great stacks of the golden disks were ready, the pancake bell sounded, summoned the family and servants to the feast.

* * *

Although griddle cakes in one form or another, are included in the Culinary arts of all nations, nowhere have they reached the popularity they enjoy in the United States. Today the pancake is not just a breakfast food but is just as likely to be served for luncheon or supper. Griddle cakes, pancakes and waffles are practically first cousins, all are aristocrats among hot breads.

The technique of making pancakes is simple, fast and easily learned. The equipment needed may be a heavy griddle made of material which conducts and holds heat evenly. A heavy top of the stove or electric skillet may be used. Only enough fat to prevent sticking is necessary. Pour or spoon batter on the hot griddle and when the batter bubbles, turn them to brown both sides. Pancakes baked ahead for second servings may be kept hot in the oven on a cookie sheet.

* * *

The basic pancake ingredients ar eusually found in shelf items and are easy to mix from stanch. There is a choice of purchasing pancake mixes that combine corn wheat, buckwheat, and other grain flours or plain wheat flour mixes. The box mixes are perfected to yield a quality product. More recent developments at higher cost are frozen pancakes.

Pancakes plain with your favorite syrup may satisfy Shrove Tuesday menus. You may wish to use your imagination and make sweetened pancakes with fruit added to the batter or spread over the cakes then rolled up. Cooked mixtures of meat, fish, vegetables or fruits may be used as oppings. Sausages rolled in pancakes served with hot applesauce is a tasty dish for any meal.

* * *

Meats for meals with economy should be selected from sale cuts of beef and pork. Pot roasts, stews and roasted pork with apple garnishes tempt winter appetites. Chicken and turkey supplies are heavy and low in cost per pound. Hunt up a new recipe for cooking chicken and enjoy the poultry to the fullest. Eggs and cheese are also top quality protein foods to consider.

Dry beans and peas are high in vegetable protein which is usable by the body if ingested with a complete protein such as meat, fish, eggs, poultry or milk. Dry beans are budget stretchers.

Best buys in vegetables and frtits are white potatoes, cabbage, carrots, onions, apples, bananas, juice oranges, grapefruit and Temple oranges.

* * *

Beef Pancakes Au Gratin are made with one-half pound ground beef, four tablespoons minced onion, two tablespoons fat, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, well beaten, one and one-half cups milk, and one-half cup (4 ounces) grated American cheese.

Saute ground beef and onion in hot fat until brown. Add salt, garlic salt, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce; simmer until beef is cooked, about 10 mins. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour and baking powder together twice. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and blend gradually into dry ingredients, mixing until free of lumps. The batter will be very thin. Drain fat from cooked meat.

Combine meat mixture with batter. Use 1/3 cup batter for each pancake and bake in a skillet or on a hot griddle, lightly greased. Brown well on both sides. Each pancake requires 5 to 7 mins. to bake. Remove from griddle and spread with butter and finely chopped parsley. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place rolled pancakes in a pan.

Sprinkle with grated American cheese. Put under broiler until cheese melts. Serve hot, with a mushroom sauce if desired.

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WEDNESDAY
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BitteredPeas
and Carrots
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THURSDAY
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or Pepper Steak
Buttered Noodles
Creole Green Beans
Dixie Cheese
Biscuit and Butter
Apple Cobbler
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FRIDAY
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Submarine
Oven Browned Potatoes
Scalloped Apples
Velvety Chocolate Cake
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Cheese Potato
Casserole
Sauerkraut or
Tossed Salad
Apple Crisp
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Parslied Button
Carrots
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Hot Roll
and Butter
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WEDNESDAY
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Ham Sandwich
Cottage Fried
Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes or
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Peanut Butter Cookies
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THURSDAY
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Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Noodles
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Cheese Roll
and Butter
Applesauce
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