Patuxent 13 Trial Hears Expert Describe 'Tiger Cages'

CAN 18-YEAR-OLDS SERVE ON JURIES?
(SEE PAGE D-3)

Baltimore Afro-American

MRS. WILLIAMS CURES TODAY'S PROBLEMS
(SEE BACK PAGE)

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Girl Scout, 13, Disappears Mysteriously

ARBUTUS MEMORIAL PARK grave where the brilliant young minister and his sister, a Coppin State College professor, are buried.

Fraser twins rest in the same grave

The Rev. Thomas P. Fraser and his twin sister now rest together in the same grave in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Both died within the last six weeks, of epileptic seizures.

The Rev. Mr. Fraser died when he fell 85 feet from the balcony of his apartment in Paterson, N.J., where he was due to take over the pulpit of a new church that coming Sunday.

He was buried in Arbutus on June 8.

His sister, Mrs. Stephanie Fraser Martin, was buried after last rites today (Friday).

The funeral services were held at the Rev. Mr. Fraser's old church, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 3200 Walbrook Ave. He was pastor there 12 years and his last rites were held there.

• • •

According to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fraser, Mrs. Martin had been in fairly good health since her twin brother's death, June 4, but had recently experienced some difficulty in breathing.

Mrs. Martin, assistant professor and librarian at Coppin State College for eight years, was a product of Morgan State College. She obtained a master of science degree in library science from Simmons College and completed additional graduate studies at the University of Utah.

For five years, she worked as the children's librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library, and then moved to Washington, D.C. where she worked as librarian at Howard University.

Mrs. Martin established an early reputation as a "story teller." She represented the United States as a "story teller" at the International Story-Telling Festival in Miami in 1958.

At the time of her death, she was working on a manuscript titled, "The Art of Story-Telling to Black Children."

In addition, she developed a prototype course in children's literature at Coppin. A phase of this work involved scheduling students to participate in schools by telling stories.

She was recently promoted to assistant professor of English with major responsibility for freshman English and children's literature. She also held membership in a number of learned societies including the National Council of Teachers of English, American Library Association and was listed in Who's Who in Library Science.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Martin moved to Baltimore in 1950 after her father took a professorship at Morgan State College.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Martin is survived by a son, William Fraser Martin of Washington and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Cave of Philadelphia.

MRS. STEPHANIE F. MARTIN

DR. THOMAS P. FRASER 3rd

PATUXENT 13

No therapy possible in 'The Hole'

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

JESSUP, Md. — Dr. Brian Crowley, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Bethesda, Md., testified that Patuxent Institution doesn't adhere to the philosophy that it proclaims, that of being a rehabilitative center for hard-core criminals.

Dr. Crowley visited the L-1 (the hole) and M-1 lock-up before testifying Thursday morning.

In regard to L-1, he said: "By the time everything (the doors) is shut, you're in total darkness with poor ventilation. I found myself becoming panicky and claustrophobic."

Called as a witness for the Patuxent 13, Dr. Crowley testified before Judge Robert B. Watts, Baltimore City Supreme Bench and Judge H. Ralph Miller of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, who are hearing charges of brutal and dehumanizing treatment at Patuxent.

They were appointed by Md. Court of Appeals Chief

(Continued on Page A-2)

Dad is daily trial visitor

The Rev. Eugene T. Grove Sr. has kept a week-long vigil on proceedings at the Patuxent Institution, where his son Eugene Grove Jr., is one of the Patuxent 13.

Father of seven children, three daughters and four sons, the Rev. Mr. Grove is a measure of consolation to his son and the other inmates who are bringing charges against the state for "brutal and dehumanizing treatment" at the institution.

With handcuffs occasionally still on, they raise their arms in the black power salute, and say "Hi," as the Rev. Mr. Grove sits in the back of the hearing room.

When his son asked for his wristwatch, his father told this reporter, "What is a watch? Eugene already has my heart-strings."

(Read Rev. Grove's letter in Tuesday's AFRO. It's a tear-jerker. Editor's note.)

COOL PLACE FOR HOT DAYS

Air conditioning for project centers

If you live in any of the 14 public housing projects slated for modernization in Baltimore City, you will soon have an air-conditioned community building.

This is one of 15 improvements authorized under terms of the $4 million public housing modernization budget.

Robert C. Embry, commissioner of the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) announced that Phase I and Phase II were the beginning phases of extensive renovations in housing projects over 10 years old.

Phase III will begin, only after Phases I and II have been completed.

The Resident Advisory Council of HCD, composed of two residents from resident councils in each project, made in-puts as to the priority of repairs and renovations in each project.

The costs of improvement categories are as follows:

Change dwelling unit entrance doors $167,000; Floor tiles $411,000; Window sashes $674,000; Secure lobbies, (high rise) — $225,000, Roofing work—$498,000; Kitchen cabinets—$30,000; Improve bad walls — $281,000; Window screen replacement — $42,000; Internal lighting—$11,000; External wiring—$24,000, Heating plant improvement — $400,000; Replacing traps—$160,000; Air-conditioning—$312,000; Gas heat conversion—$37,000; Addition to building—$275,000.

• • •

Projects due for renovations:

Cherry Hill: kitchen cabinets; external wiring; replace traps for better heating; community building air conditioning; heating plant improvement.

Claremont: roofing; replace traps for better heating; community building air conditioning; gas heat conversion from oil.

Douglass: change dwelling unit entrance doors,

(Continued on Page A-2)

Chances are you will win new AFRO contest

Don't believe this is just another contest. It's the best yet!

In our new AFRO Lucky License Contest, chances are that you'll become one of our lucky weekly winners of the cash prizes.

Yes, we're offering cash prizes to all AFRO readers, 16 years and over, starting Aug. 7.

Our jackpot holds $1,000 and we'll have weekly cash prizes of $5 and $10.

So, if you always thought you could never win anything, give this AFRO contest a try.

The chances for your becoming a winner are too great not to take the chance!!

Here's How

To become a contestant all you have to do is put a "READ THE AFRO" bumper sticker on your automobile and the AFRO's roving reporter may list your license number as a winner.

Each AFRO edition will list five licenses which will be $5 winners.

We will take the picture of one automobile with Lucky License sticker on the bumper.

The owner of this car will win $10. If no one claims this $10 prize, the AFRO will add $10 to it each week.

You can get your bumper sticker from your favorite news boy or newsstand or the AFRO-AMERICAN office.

Hurry and get your bumper sitcker so that you can be a winner in this contest.

CONTEST RULES

1. Lucky License Contest begins the week of August 7, 1971.

2. This contest is open to anyone 16 years or over.

3. Five Lucky License Numbers will appear in the AFRO each Tuesday and Friday worth $5.00 each.

4. One Lucky License Picture number will appear each week worth $10.00.

5. After the first week the Picture Number at the top of the list will increase $10.00 each week until someone wins. Then it will begin again with $10.00.

6 You must have a "READ THE AFRO" bumper sticker on your car in order to be eligible for your

(Continued on Page A-2)

UPON REQUEST

Mandel meets on Pomerleau Tuesday

Gov. Marvin Mandel will meet with representatives of the black community here 3 p.m. Tuesday, on issues surrounding police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau.

The meeting will be held in the governor's reception room in the State Office Building, 300 block W. Preston St.

Frank A. DeFilippo, Gov. Mandel's executive press officer, said Thursday:

"The meeting was set up at the request of Troy Brailey (4th District delegate) who called me personally, and I arranged it with the governor.

"That's about all there is to it."

• • •

Meanwhile, citizens are incensed over early remarks of the commssioner, and what they term his "insensitivity" toward their community.

They want the commissioner ousted from his job.

But the governor said

(Continued on Page B-2)

Dr. Phillips new Hygiene commissioner

Dr. George McK. Phillips, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital, has been named acting commissioner of the Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene by Dr. Neil Solomon, Secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Phillips will serve in an interim basis in the post vacated by Dr. James E. Carson, who recently resigned to take a new position in Delaware. At her request Dr. Irene Hitchman, deputy commissioner, will continue to serve in her current capacity.

Dr. Phillips, a highly qualified psychiatrist, is a fellow of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He has served executive since 1965.

Officials term him by the Secretary to be highly "innovative" with special in-

(Continued on Page A-2)

Police comb city for petite girl

By PAMELA M. JASPER

"Oh God just bury me, please God," said a grieving mother who was perhaps in her late 30's, as she told this reporter of her missing daughter.

As she weeped, she softly uttered a story she had told the police, her friends, family and neighbors only two days before.

Mrs. Margaret Leach, 4116 Glen Hunt Rd., was speaking of her 13-year-old daughter, Karen Denise Little, who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared Monday from the backyard of their Edmondson Village home where she was playing.

Neighbors report they had seen the teenager on the premises that morning but didn't see her that afternoon. They thought she was inside the house.

Mrs. Leach, an employee at Eastern Products, said her "baby" who is the only child, stays at home, alone, during the day.

When she returned home from work at 4:40 p.m., she found the front and back doors open. Karen was nowhere to be found.

She immediately contacted the neighbors who said they hadn't seen her during the afternoon. She then called the police.

They rushed to her home and took a missing persons report.

Karen, a recent graduate of Ronald Heights Elementary School No. 89, is scheduled to begin junior high school studies at Calverton Heights this fall.

A lifetime member at Morning Star Baptist Church, she is a Girl Scout.

Well-liked in the Edmondson Village area, church and school, the lost youngster is known as a very "sweet" child.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Karen Denise Little who suddenly disappeared from her 4116 Glen Hunt Rd. home, is urged to contact the Southwestern Police station immediately.

KAREN DENISE LITTLE
Last seen at 6:45 a.m. July 26

Sen. Mitchell 'very much' in the race

"It's ridiculous. He's still very much in the race."

This was Congressman Parren Mitchell's reply to the AFRO's question after reliable sources said his nephew, State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, had plans to withdraw from the race for mayor of Baltimore.

Also on Thursday evening, State Sen. Mitchell himself told AFRO, "No indeed. The rumor is false. I have no intentiona of withdrawing."

Chuckle

The Watch Dog

They'll bite your very best of friends but a burglars hands they'll lick and how to tell a friend from foe is a most impossible trick.

PAUL D. Mc ALLISTER

INSIDE

Your AFRO today is printed in 4 sections. There are 36 pages of news, features and photos. Here is where to find:—

- CLASSIFIED—Section ..... B
- CHURCH NEWS ..... B
- SPORTS—Section ..... D
- TV—Section ..... D
- ENTERTAINMENT—Section .. D
- EDITORIALS—Section ..... A
- FOOD BARGAINS—Section .. C
- SOCIAL NEWS—Section C

Inside also, G. James Fleming marks his first year as AFRO columnist.

You KNOW because you read the AFRO. Call Circulation, 728-8200 for prompt Home Delivery every Tuesday and Friday. Visit our office at 628 N. Eutaw St. to see how your favorite newspaper is put together. Call FIRST for appointment.

Northern may be 1,400 beyond its capacity

By PAUL EVANS

Some 1,100 students are expected to attend Northern High School in September as 10th graders.

Northern officials said on Wednesday that phone calls were made to those parents who had not responded to a letter sent out by the Department of Education.

With the unexpected additional 1100 students, total student body population for the new school term is expected to be 3,800 which is 1400 above normal capacity of the building.

The additional burden on school facilities was brought about by a ruling from the Board of School Commissioners which reversed an earlier decision that shifted Northern's entire tenth grade to Lake Clifton High School.

• • •

Commissioners ruled students attending Lake Clifton for the tenth grade would be considered Northern students and would be guaranteed entrance into Northern for the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Groups of mostly white parents attended a recent meeting of the Board and brought considerable pressure to bear on the officials to allow students to return to Northern inspite of the fact they knew the building would be overcrowded.

At the board meeting which announced the reversal of the decision, Commissioners Kalman Hettleman and Larry S. Gibson charged that racial exploitation of the issue had been involved in the decision of

(Continued on Page A-2)

Announcement

DEATH NOTICES

AFRO readers, you may now call Death Notices in direct to the AFRO Classified Section. These notices will be accepted up until 10 a.m., two hours in advance of our publication. Tuesday and Friday.

Call 728-8200 Classified Department

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Brailey's 'No Booze Sunday' Movement turns into women's Revolution here

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

It's not the Women's Lib sort of thing Delegate Troy Brailey has started with his coming General Assembly Bill to ban sale of liquor during church hours on Sundays.

It's just a big group of housewives, women preachers and church members who feel he is right. They're the independent ones who have sprouted up overnight to rally to the cause.

Since the Tuesday AFRO published the "No Booze Sunday" story on the 300 calls he had received up to that date, Mr. Brailey states that his phone has not stopped ringing. Before the weekend's over he estimates the count will be 'way over 600.

"They're getting together, I don't know how many," he told this reporter Thursday, "and they are going ahead with it.

"They tell me by January when the General Assembly meets, they're going to pack the State House down in Annapolis."

• • •

One lady preacher says her whole church is coming to the proposed public hearings scheduled by Mr. Brailey for some time before the bill is put before the body.

Another jolly, clever and quite firm housewife vows "every married woman I know is getting into it."

All, Mr. Brailey states, seem interested in expanding his bill proposal for no sales of liquor from 2 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays to "All the whole day, right straight up to 6 a.m. Monday."

As expected the zealous ladies have told Mr. Brailey over the phone, "We wish you could cut it out all the time, seven days a week."

Many of them predict if drinking were abandoned crime would go down, children would have good examples to follow and home-life would become happier.

Now the ladies admit some of their clan "indulge."

They state, "Yes, the girls too. Some of them down a few too many cluckers too. If we could cut the whole business out, maybe we would get them in church."

Mr. Brailey states that his primary purpose in wanting bars and taverns and package goods stores closed during church hours is mostly for the sake of the ladies and gentlemen too who would like safe passage on the sidewalk on the way to worship.

He's quite hopeful also that the few hours respite will show that crime can thus be reduced.

Mr. Brailey notes that bars and package goods stores are open 140 hours a week, 20 hours a day and longer than any other merchants in town. The 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday hours are the most crowded hours, he finds.

TROY BRAILEY
happy to hear how they're thinking