-No therapy possible in hole

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Judge Hall Hammond to hear the petition of the Patuxent 13.

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The Thirteen are: Gilbert R. X. Hall, Hugh Maurice Wade, Quentin A. Whaley, William Andrews, Lascell X. Gallop, George A. X. Wells III, Charles M. Dorsey, John X. Ingram, Leon Height, Eugene Grove Jr., James E. Carter, Walter E. Jones and Alexander Banberman.

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Dr. Crowley continued: "The materials used for treatment are damaging . . . to rehabilitation." He cited as examples the dark room (the Hole) and the restraining devices.

In James Carter's testimony Wednesday, the inmate stated he received a skin rash after being in a restraining sheet for two days and being forced to urinate in the device.

As for therapy, Dr. Crowley stated:

"I see no therapy possible in L-1, M-1 or the hospital isolation.

"... even if you put a psychiatrist in there, you could drive him insane, given time."

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He described the cells as "dimly-lighted, tiger cages. You cannot rehabilitate by the use of punitive methods," he said.

Judge Watts asked the doctor about the reward punishment theory where a person is rewarded for doing good and punished for doing bad.

Dr. Crowley stated, "A child who is raised in a hostile atmosphere can't learn by reward and punishment.

"It disturbs me that inmates are known as patients and the rooms in which they live are called cells," he stated.

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Dr. Crowley added that in order to rehabilitate a person, one must make him feel his worth as a person and not aggravate the situation.

"By not operating with a definite rule, it can confuse the inmate even more than he is," he stated.

"The devices I've seen here raise to me the question if they (devices) are needed to maintain security or if they are doing more harm.

"The punitive, custodial-only setting makes treatment and rehabilitation all but impossible," he added.

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The inmates testified that they had not received adequate medical attention on L-1. Hugh Wade, 23, said he didn't see a doctor during the month of May when he needed medical attention.

Wade told the court, "I feel like an animal, even in this courtroom. I never thought I would want to die.

"But before I let any sadistic officer of this institution have the pleasure of killing me, I'll kill myself. I never thought human beings could be so cruel.

"The shake down is another form of dehumanization," he concluded.

A knife was taken from Wade during a Jan., 1970 shake down.

Wade twice convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 15 yrs. in 1968, said he had a knife in his possession because the institution was a "homosexual factory" and he had to protect himself and a 16-year-old friend.

This week the court heard testimony from the hospital physician, Dr. Domingo C. Soronjon, 38, who received his medical education in the Philippines and came to the U.S. in 1956 to intern at South Baltimore General Hospital. He has been at Patuxent for almost 11 years.

Dr. Soronjon's medical team consists of two registered nurses, a licensed practical nurse, an X-ray technician, an EEG technician and a para-medical aide.

Also on his staff are Inmate Timothy Connor, clerk; Roland White, kitchen helper; and orderlies Louis Vaugh, Vester Stokes and Frank Moody, who assist on sick calls.

When the doctor is not around, Vaugh cleans out minor cuts and orderlies can distribute aspirins, but cannot dispense drugs like darvon without his knowledge, the doctor testified.

Although he has a part-time practice, Dr. Soronjon said that he is at the hospital 5 days a week and on call on week-ends. If he can't be reached inmates are sent to University Hospital. A May incident his eyepital for treatment.

The physician is not always consulted when an inmate is placed on a restricted diet, he said, but he sees inmates in the hole regularly.

Luther J. Brown, X-ray technician, testified that on occasion the associate director and superintendent, Forrest Calhoun Jr., had X-rayed the inmates.

James Carter, 22 stated on Wednesday that during a May incident, his eyeglasses were destroyed when the guards gushed his cell with water from a high-powered hose, and he has not been fitted for a new pair. He said he had been wearing glasses for a number of years.

Carter testified he was spitting blood and was taken to hospital isolation where he stayed for almost two days before Dr. Soronjon saw him.

"Was the room dark?" his attorney asked.

"Yes, it was. "My hand was treated by an inmate named Louis Vaugh, who came down to the hole (L-1)."

He also testified, "Dr. Soronjon told me that Mr. Calhoun ordered all special diets discontinued."

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Gilbert R. X. Hall, 40, the oldest of the Patuxent 13, and a Muslim, testified that he has been in the Hole since Feb., 1971.

The Hole consists of isolation cells which contain only a toilet-sink combination and a metal frame mattress.

Hall stated it is a "possibility our lives may be in danger, . . . physical abuse will come about."

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On censorship of mail, an inmate's mother, Mrs. Lillian Gallop, stated,

"I took out a six months' subscription to the AFRO for Lascell Gallop. He told me that when he finally got the paper, certain articles were cut out. It was needless for me to send it if they are going to do that."

REV. EUGENE T. GROVE
His son a Patuxent inmate is among the Patuxent 13

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Westport: community building air conditioning.

According to Mr. Embry, Phase I and Phase II budgets were approved in the summer of 1969.

To date, $4,820,672 has been spent or allocated while the remaining $4,163,711 is still to be paid for continuing modernization work.

—Northern may be

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many parents to have their children in overcrowded Northern.

Commissioners said political figures running for office had made the most of the fears of parents that Lake Clifton, because it was expected to be largely black, would not be safe for their children.

The Board instructed the acting superintendent of schools to set a date (later designated as July 23) for parents who did not want their children to attend Lake Clifton to notify the Department of Education.

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At the direction of school officials, a letter was sent to parents as to their choice — Lake Clifton or Northern.

As of Wednesday, Northern was preparing for additional class space and accomodations to put the school back on double shifts or an extended day sessions.

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Mrs. Arnetta Johnson, principal of Lake Clifton, told the AFRO that the total population of the school, including the expected Northern students, was to be at 3,200. The school was to be at total capacity.

Now that more than 1,000 Northern students will not attend Lake Clifton as 10th graders, the total population at Lake Clifton, including 9th and other 10th graders will be 2,100.

Mrs. Johnson said daily papers had given the impression that with the Northern students the school would still have been undersued and she hoped the AFRO would print the correction.

-Dr. Phillips

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terests in community mental Crownsville's chief tal health programs and services for children and adolescents. In 1969 Crownsville received a national award of the American Psychiatric Association for its "flexible and imaginative educational program for youth."

He also has been honored by the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP in 1969 for superior public service and in the same year received the Rotary International Awar l for Service Above Self.

Dr. Phillips, a native of Trinidad, received his early education in England; received a Diploma in Pharmacy in Trinidad, and earned his bachelors, masters, and medical degree at Howard University.

Previously Dr. Solomon announced the appointment of an 11-member committee to recruit and evaluate candidates for the position of head of the State mental health programs. Dr. Joel Elkes, Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Department of Pycfiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, is serving as chairman.

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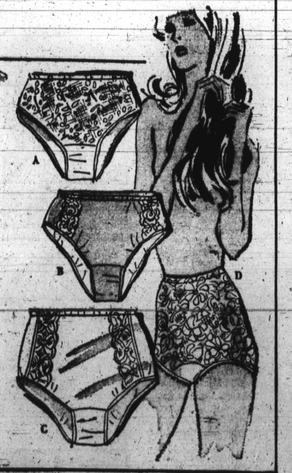

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Limit on picketing termed "unwise"

By M. BERNARDINE MYLES

Noted academicians and computerized data were presented yesterday in the trial of Goldseker vs. Activists Inc., to show how business practices of the Goldseker realty firm made it virtually impossible to comply with a court order which limited picketing before the firm.

Dr. Peter Rossi, Johns Hopkins University, and a noted authority on social movements said a court decision to limit picketing before the Goldseker realty office was "an unwise decision."

The four day case involving top city political figures and prominent citizens, alleged to show cause for violation of a court order which limited picketers to 15 before the firm, continued today before Circuit Court Judge James A. Perrott.

However, the question of which demonstrators were actually served with show-cause orders remained undetermined after conflicting testimony was served with the show-cause order stated he had never been served and that no one had ever attempted to serve him.

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Those present were Mr. Carter, State Senator Clarence Mitchell, Delegate Kenneth L. Webster, Horace Davis, chairman of the Edmondson Village Association.

Deputy Sheriff Boyd L. Chriscoe stated that the Sheriff's office had a list of persons served during demonstration that violated a court order which limited pickets before the Goldseker office to 15.

The deouty sheriff further testified that he and three other deputy sheriffs handed out the orders to the Mitchells as well as to more than 30 other demonstraors picketing the firm last Saturday.

Among other persons the Sheriff's office claimed were handed contempt citations were:

Delegate Kenneth Webster 5th district Delegate Frank M. Conaway 4th district State Senator Clarence W. Blount 5th district Mrs. Kitty Brodie Palmer Assoc. Walter Carter Assistant Professor at Loyola College and Horace Davis chairman of Edmondson Village.

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However Walter — J. Carter assistant Professor of sociology Loyola College named as one of those served with the show-cause order stated he had never been served and that no one had ever attempted to serve him.

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Veterans benefits time-table given

George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional Office has outlined a time-table on benefits for veterans, after their separation from military service.

Mr. Davis said a veteran has 10 days to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service.

If a veteran wants his old job back, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year, if his condition does not change, to convert his insureance.

In either case, he must apply for the policy to one companies participating in the SGLIprogram.

Mr. Davis said a veteran with a service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of a service-connected disability to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

He also has one year to or request to request unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from date of separation to apply for and receive educational assistance benefits, which terminate after that time.

For a veteran with a service connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for applying for VA disability compensation, but in order to recieve payments dated from the time of his separation from military service, he must apply within one year of separation.

There is no limit for a his local state employment service in finding a job or job training program.

Nor is there a time limit, to obtain hospital care, or to obtain a GI loan to buy, build, or improve a home or to buyafar m.

Mr. Davis suggested that for more details, veterans should contact their local VA office, orlocal veterans service organization representatives.

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Husband sought after wife is

Mrs. Ida Salley, 33, of the 2000 block of E. Biddle St., was granted a divorce from her husband, Alexander Salley, Sr., of an unknown address, July 26, in a hearing conducted before Circuit Court Judge Anslem Sodaro.

Mrs. Salley won the decree on the grounds that they had been separated for five years.

The couple was married in Baltimore Jan. 23, 1933, in a religious ceremony and separated in December, 1956.

Mrs. Salley said she would reserve her right to alimony.

The housewife previously brought court action against her husband for child support and he is now being sought in the case after a warrant was issued.