Youth program helps dropouts get education, job training

By Donald H. May

Baltimore (UPI) — Three years ago, after completing the ninth grade, Linda Davis dropped out of school.

"I had a child," she explained recently. "My mother was sick all the time. I couldn't get a baby sitter."

As a black, teen-age dropout in a poor, urban neighborhood, Linda's future was not bright.

Between 1970 and 1976, Baltimore's youth unemployment rate rose from 19 percent to nearly 36 percent — second highest in the nation. Among black teen - agers the jobless rate became nearly 50 percent. Unskilled jobs were leaving the city, and the jobs that remained required more and more education.

A friend told Linda about a new kind of program many in her neighborhood were joining.

Youngsters, 16 to 19 years old from poor families living in a designated section of the city, were made the following offer: return to school or stay in school to earn a high school diploma or equivalent, and the government will guarantee you a part - time job during the school year and full - time employment during the summer.

Linda signed up: "I decided I just wanted to do something with my life. I got tired of sitting around the house with nothing to do."

The youth incentive entitlement pilot projects, as the program is called, is the federal government's first experiment in guaranteed jobs for anyone in a specified category.

A Labor Department report calls it "one of the nation's most significant social experiments." It is one of several programs approved by Congress as part of a $1 billion youth employment bill.

It is designed to answer several key questions about the guaranteed job concept:

How many kids will apply? Can jobs be created fast enough? Will jobs be sufficient incentive for youngsters to stay in school? Will school and job experience change the lives and future earnings of participants? How will it affect the community, the local economy and labor markets? How should it be run? What will it cost? What would it cost if done on a larger scale?

From 133 applications, the Labor Department chose 17 places to conduct the test. They included part or all of the high unemployment cities of Baltimore, Detroit and Boston; Denver and Seattle, with somewhat lower unemployment; a 19 - county rural area in Mississippi; and several smaller test areas, such as a portion of one school district in North Philadelphia.

In most of the areas, the program is being conducted by the local "prime sponsor" in charge of public service job and training programs under the comprehensive employment and training act. In Baltimore this is a manpower consortium representing the city and five metropolitan counties.

NEW JOB PROGRAM — Linda Davis, of Baltimore, a former school dropout, checks packages at her baggage clerk job with Trailways Bus Co. She returned to school under a new kind of program for youngsters from poor families living in a designated section of the city. The government guarantees her a part - time job during the school year and full - time employment during the summer.

The Baltimore "entitlement area," where the experiment is taking place, is a poor section of the inner city, including 32 percent of the Baltimore's population, but 72 percent of its public housing residents and 60 percent of its recipients of aid to families with dependent children. The school population is 85 percent black.

This was chosen as the largest single area of poverty and high dropout rates that could be tackled with the $23 million available from the federal government for an 18 month experiment.

Defining the boundaries provoked a local debate, which at the moment seems to have subsided. Other neighborhoods said their kids also were unemployed. Youngsters living on one side of North Avenue were eligible; those on the other side were not.

There were complaints that limiting the program to the economically disadvantaged — defined as an income under $6,200 for a family of four — excluded deserving youngsters from families of the working poor.

Baltimore officials estimated that 8,800 youngsters would be eligible for the program at any particular time, and that of these about 2,000 would be dropouts.

Because youngsters constantly would be entering and leaving the eligibility age, they calculated 13,756 would go through the program during 18 months.

Recruiting began in March — through the schools, in letters to past dropouts (25 percent of which came back undelivered), liaison with job centers and correctional institutions and through posters. Officials are considering also sending recruiting teams to street corners.

At present more than 7,000 youngsters are taking part in the program, of which more than 700 are returned dropouts. The enrollment level is expected to increase to 8,500 by the end of September.

Most of the returnees are attending "alternative" schools, of which Baltimore already was a pioneer.

One of these, Harbor City Learning, offers programs combining education and work in any of five areas — business, Health, communications and community and environmental services. A student might work in a hospital and study biology, the history of medical discoveries and math used in laboratories.

Most of the participants are in public jobs, but about 1,200 hold jobs provided by about 200 private businesses which take part in the program.

This summer Linda has been working a 30 - hour week as a clerk in the Trailways bus terminal in downtown Baltimore. During the school year she works 15 hours a week and attends school four hours a night, four nights a week.

Seven other "entitlement kids" — all girls — also have been working at the terminal. The program pays their entire wage (the minimum wage of $2.65 - an - hour) and, in an attempt to make the arrangement attractive to business, also makes out and gives them their paychecks, handling all the payroll deductions and paperwork.

All the company does it keep track of theer hours and supervise their work.

Terminal Manager Harold Elkins said the girls are "easy to train" and, with them, Trailways is able to provide customer service it didn't offer before; "I think its too good to be true."

The girls do not do work which is covered by a union, such as ticket - selling and baggage - checking — a policy followed on all of the private worksites in the program.

An employer is not allowed to fire existing workers and replace them with entitlement youth at a lower wage.

Linda says she likes the work and, "even though the money ain't that good, it'll do. I guess I can get something higher a little later on. The more I learn maybe the more I'll make."

She says the experiment is creating changes for others in her neighborhood.

Among her friends who also had dropped out, "just about everybody" is back in school. Kids are saying, "see you later, I'm going to work."

"Like my brother has a friend," Linda said. "And he stayed in jail all the time. You know, he went to jail for armed robbery because he couldn't find a job to get him the money — its the only way he could get it.

"He has a job now and goes to school, too. He's doing very well. He hasn't been back in jail yet, and I don't think he's going back. He says as long as he's getting his own money he's satisfied."

Many of the results of the experiment — such as effect on future employability — are not expected to be in until 1981, and some of those answers in turn may raise still larger political questions.

Assume, for example, the experiment demonstrates that a school - work entitlement program can be operated successfully and that it better prepares youngsters to enter the labor market and become productive citizens.

"Then," says J. Michael Harrison, of the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, "the question is — is it all just going to end? Is entitlement just going to be this landmark piece of research that then becomes a relic? Or is it going to demonstrate to Congress the feasibility of doing it on a nationwide scale?

"The pricetag for that is unimaginable. It's $50 billion maybe. I don't think anybody envisions a congress or a country ready to spend $50 billion to make its youth more employable."

One possibility, he suggested, would be a national youth entitoelent program for narrower age - band of kids, perhaps 16 and 17 years olds.

As for Linda, she plans to graduate from high school next june. Her child is in kindergarten. Linda speaks with confidence about the future and herself.

"I did a lot for myself," she said. "Nobody else wouldn't help me. I had to help myself. I said, you've got to get out and do something for yourself. So I did."

Ladies Guild endorses Hughes

The Democratic Ladies Guild has endorsed the candidacy of Harry Hughes for governor.

In an announcement made Tuesday, Catherine "Kitty" Mueller, guild spokesperson, said the members endorsed Hughes because he "stands for and has exemplified those principles of speaking out for the rights of the underprivileged and of fighting for equal opportunity for all.

"We are deeply concerned over the apathy of our youth about government and government officials," she said. "We believe that Maryland is at a political crossroads.

"We need someone at the top who will lead us in a new and different direction and Harry Hughes is a man dedicated to preserving and serving the public trust in public office."

The Guild endorsement is the first for Hughes from any major black political organization in the city.

Most of the other major black groups have endorsed the candidacy of Acting Gov. Blair Lee III.

Ms. Mueller said the guild did not follow the other groups because of Lee's record.

"Endorse Lee?" she said. "Are you kidding? We still remember Continental Can. We still remember him signing the death penalty and the 5 percent tax hike. No, we won't endorse Lee."

Ms. Mueller said their reasons for endorsing Hughes included:

— He is a fighter for civil and human rights in the legislature.

— He is a creative legislator in the business of forming policy for the state.

— He is a honest man, who does not tolerate "business as usual" and will speak against corruption.

— He will not make a promise he can not deliver.

She added that Hughes can lead Maryland "away from the arrogance of power that has prevailed for too long."

MOST ORIGINAL — Edward Brown III of Columbia won First Award for Most Original for his entry "Still Life" at the fifth annual Talented Teens of Maryland Art Show at Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City. Brown also won Second Award for Best Watercolor. Sixty - four artists from all areas of the state between the ages of 13 and 19 participated.

Food, housing prices up AGAIN

Food and housing price increases in Baltimore helped push the area consumer price index 2 percent higher from May to July, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Alvin Margulis, the bureau's regional commissioner, said increases in transportation and medical care costs also contributed to the price rise during the two-month period.

The Baltimore area all-urban price index stood at 201.9 percent at the end of July, meaning that a $10 worth of food in 1967 costs $20.19 now.

Food prices jumped 3.7 percent from May to July whereas grocery prices advanced 1.1 percent in July after leaping 3.1 percent in June.

Higher prices for vegetables, poultry, cola drinks and eggs led July's rise. Beef, veal and bakery products were stable in July after June increases.

Restaurant meals and snacks, rising 2.6 percent over the two-month period, also contributed to the index price rise.

Increases in used car prices and gasoline were responsible for a 1.8 percent rise in transportation cost. A decline in air fares contributed to lower public transportation charges in the Baltimore area.

Higher homeownership costs including home purchase prices, finance charges and electric utility bills resulted in a 3 percent rise in housing prices from May to July.

Rents for permanent residents and temporary lodging were also up along with furnishings and appliances prices.

Apparel prices declined 8.3 percent as the change in seasons resulted in lower prices particularly for women's wear, the Bureau said.

Women's coats, jackets, dresses, suits and sportswear all declined leading to a 17.2 percent reduction for women's and girls' apparel.

Men's and boys' suits and sport coats also were down from May to July.

Medical care costs rose 1.7 percent from May to July as doctor's fees and health insurance charges were higher.

Judge says pot siezed in raid cannot be evidence

A federal juge ruled that most of the five tons of marijuana seized in raids in Maryland and Virginia cannot be used as evidence in the trials of 14 persons charged in a drug conspiracy.

U.S. District Judge Edward S. Northrop ruled that federal and local officials illegally searched the houses because they had not obtained search warrants.

Northrop said the 8,600 pounds of marijuana confiscated in a raid in Chincoteague, Va., and a small amount found in a house in Easton were illegally confiscated and inadmissable as evidence.

But Northrop said a ton of marijuana found outside the Easton home could be used in the trials of 14 persons charged with conspiring to import and distribute the contraband.

Northrop still must rule on the prosecution's appeal of a finding by a federal magistrate that mention of most of the marijuana be forbidden during the trial because it was burned before defense attprneys could examine it.

Agents from the drug enforcement administration, under orders from the U.S. Attorney's office, burned all but one pound of the marijuana seized in the Virginia raid.

The agents said the burning was routine procedure in DEA offices cross the country.

Magistrate Frederic N. Smalkin agreed with attorneys for six of the 14 persons charged that they were denied a chance to examine the evidence.

Smalkin, however, noted that the remainder of the marijuana — 130 pounds, including that confiscated at Easton — was enough to prove the charges.

Protection for reporters

Shield law can be used if information is published

Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch says a state shield law allowing reporters to protect their sources can only be invoked if the information obtained from the sources is published or broadcast.

"I'm granting this protection, the General Assembly did not extend unlimited protection to any journalist who had received any information from any source, but rather the protection would extend only if the information was later published or disseminated," Burch said Monday.

In an opinion requested by State Delegate Marilyn Goldwater, the Attorney General quoted the late journalist Edward R. Murrow as saying "the only thing that matters is what comes out of the loudspeaker."

The shield law was passed in 1896 in response to the jailing of a newspaper reporter who had obtained information which enabled him to report the proceedings of the Baltimore grand jury.

The reporter was called before the grand jury, but refused to reveal his source. He was jailed for five days.

In the laws 82 - year history, the states appellate courts have only been called on twice to interpret the act. Neither time did the court address the issue of whether a reporter must actually use the information obtained from a source to keep the name of the source secret.

Burch said the General Assembly has made only two changes in the law, including the electronic, media in 1949 and making technical changes later.

The shield law now says "that a newsman may not be compelled to disclose, in any legal proceeding or trial, or before any committee of the legislature, or elsewhere, the source of any news or information procured or obtained by him for and published in the newspaper or disseminated by the radio or television station."

The attorney general used Webster's Dictionary's definitions of published and disseminated, which include distribution to the public, to back up his opinion.

That definition is important because otherwise "the statutory privilege could be claimed and the duty of disclosure avoided by printing the information for in - house use only," Burch said.

He said that as of 1976, 26 states had shield laws, but only three other states — Alabama, Arkansas and Kentucky — required that the information be published or broadcast.

UMBC SPEAKER — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan will speak on the "Bakke Decision: Effects on Institutions of Higher Education" at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Sept. 13. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. at the UMBC fieldhouse. As director of the U.S. Information Agency in 1964 and 1965, Rowan was the first black to sit with the President's Cabinet and with the U.S. National Security Council. Rowan is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and appears on several public affairs television shows.

Recruiter wins award

Baltimore's top Army recruiter, SFC Jimmie Morris of the Howard Street Recruiting Station, was recognized as one of the Army's top recruiters in special ceremonies held Aug. 31.

The commander of Army Recruiting, Major General William L. Mundie, presented a special ring to SFC Morris in recognition of his unsurpassed recruiting record. SFC Morris will have the distinction of being the first Army recruiter to receive this highest award.

Voters' calendar

Primary election is Sept. 12. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Sept. 5 — Deadline for receipt of absentee voting applications for the primary.

Sept. 12 — Primary Election.

Sept. 25 — Registration books re-open after the primary.

Oct. 9 — Last day to register before the general election.

Oct. 31 — Deadline for receipt of absentee voting applications for the general election.

Nov. 7 — General Election.

Nov. 21 — Registration books re-open after general election.

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Reflections of Afro-American lifestyles, ideas, society fashion, food

OUR WORLD

On the inside
- R.S.V.P. with Marie
- Columbia Capers
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- Weddings
- Anniversaries and more

Partyline

By Michele L. McRae and Pattie Hodges

On Saturday, Aug. 26, 240 members of the Wood Family (all descendants of Charles Wood I and Katherine Wood of Clarksville, Va.) gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, downtown for their annual family reunion.

There was much pride and joy as the ten remaining brothers and sisters of the 25 children of Charles Wood III also of Clarksville, Va., their children, grandchildren, great - grandchildren and great - great - grandchildren and friends celebrated.

Everyone feasted on hot buffet, punch, cocktails, and a huge green and white cake inscribed "The Wood Family." There was a formal program with the remaining brothers and sisters seated at the head table. There was prayer by Louis Wood, a solo by Maybell Wood King, a great great grandmother. Introduction of the family members by Marcus Townes, son of Lucy Wood Townes.

A history of the family expanding 150 years was given by John Wood. Two solos, "We've Only Just Begun" and "Reach Out and Touch" were done by Vanessa Grogan, daughter of Dorothy Wood Grogan. Piano accompanyment and beautiful background music was provided by the talented hand of Mark Payne.

A highlight of the affair was the presentation of a dozen long - stemmed roses to Marybell Wood King by Lerae Owens. Marybell is the only living relative who is a great great grandmother.

Lerae is the daughter of Leroy and Emery Owens.

Family members came from California, Virginia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington, D.C., North Caroline, South Carolina, and Maryland.

Members of this family contribute to society in the capacities of doctors, lawyers, teachers, government workers, and in private industry.

Those here were: Carter and Shirley Wood and family, John and Ruth Wood and family, Dorothy Wood Grogan and family, Eleanor Kermit and Louise Wood and family, Louis Wood and friend, Lucy Wood Towns and husband Lonnie and children, Marybell Wood King and family, Geneviere Robinson, daughter of the late sister Lillian Wood Lyon, and family, Harrison and Lavenia Wood and family, Adaline Wood Felix and family, Harry and Josephine Wood and family, Emily Owens, daughter of Marybell Wood King.

More Vacations

Talk about Summer Vacations! Recently Sandra East (EEO Officer at the U.S. Customs House) and Angie McClain (Hearing Examiner with the Parole Board) really did it up. For openers, they took off for the Zeta's one week convention in Houston, Tex. where they were both voting delegates.

Lots of business there but it was even more fun when for two evenings in succession, the group was royally entertained by the Spinners and Sarah Vaughn respectively. Afterwards Sandy and Angie flew to Disneyland in Orlando, Fla. where they tried every ride in sight.

From Florida they winged to San Juan, Puerto Rico (on an eight - seater commuter plane, no less) for a one day shopping trip in Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands and a tour of old San Juan (that three - hundred year old city).

Then on to Los Angeles, Calif. for the Urban League Conference and some of the tourist attractions. While in L.A. Sandy (who lived and worked there for two years previously) even threw a party for former co - workers and friends in that city. Wow! What a grand three week vacation binge.

Another happy vacationer is Joe Williams who took a three day trip to Cleveland, Ohio where he visited relatives and friends and did a bit of partying.

Birthday Greetings

We extend happy birthday greetings to Mrs. Susie Norris of Caribbean Cruisers

Recently some members of Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church and their friends enjoyed a fabulous Caribbean cruise vacation. They flew from Baltimore to San Juan, Puerto Rico where they boarded the luxury cruise ship, "Caria C."

Their ports of call were the beautiful islands of Curacao, Grenada, Martinque, and St. the 500 block Mt. Holly Street. She celebrated her 92nd birthday on Aug. 22.

Ms. Norris is the mother of four children, and has 34 grandchildren, 92 great grandchildren and 18 great great grandchildren.

The Charles Gaskins along with their family and friends had a gala celebration last Saturday at the LaFontaine Rouge on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The affair was very elegantly Thomas in the West Indies, and the City of Caracas in Venezuela.

Aboard ship the group never lacked activities, shows, and entertainment when they weren't enjoying the relaxation of a sea voyage.

There was champagne for all, courtesy of Mondawmin Travel Center, the agency for the group.

Two birthdays, with the appropriate cakes, were celebrated at sea by Paul MC Lawson and Philander Wiggins. Another evening the group had a beautiful cake and champagne in honor of the 50th anniversary of Mrs. Willana Valentine, the Tour Leader.

The happy travelers were: Willana Valentine, Esther Singleton, Wallena Daves, Gary Daves, Anna Mae Daves, Deborah Haggans, Newery Lawson, Paul M. Lawson, Annie Wiggins, Philander Wiggins, Lucille Johnson, Mary Baker, Mary Crump, Ernestine Davenport, Vida Cardwell, Vergil Hull, Sandy Koger, Annie Flowers, Willie G. Johnson, Daren Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, all of Baltimore and Ruby Cattman and James Benton of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussy of Kenseyear, Calif. also joined the group.

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AFRO staff photos by Robin McGinty

WOODS FAMILY REUNION — When some 500 members of the Woods family gathered at the downtown Holiday Inn on last Saturday for their annual family reunion about were from left top: Sisters, Lucy Towns, Marybell King, Adeline Felix and Ann Reeves. Brothers shown at bottom are: Brothers, Charles Wood, Kermit Wood, Thurland Wood, Lewis Wood, Harrison Wood and John Wood.

South African visits Baltimore while touring U.S.

VISITING THE STATES — Miss Winkie Direko of Bloemfontein, South Africa is on a 30-day tour of the United States. She visited Baltimore this week where she was the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Harrison Bryant and Ms. Lois Letbetter Gilliam, all of Bethel AME Church. Pictured from left are: Bishop and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Direko, Miss Jean Robbins of Oakland, Calif., who is serving as Miss Direko's escort through the States and Ms. Letbetter.

AFRO staff photo by Robin McGinty

Ms. Winkie Direkohof Bloemfontein, South Africa paid a visit to Baltimore this week where she was the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Harrison Bryant and Ms. Lois Letbetter Gilliam, all of Bethel AME Church.

Ms. Direko is in the United States where she will be touring for 30 days on the invitation of the Institute for National Visitation. She is being escorted by Ms. Jean Robbins of Oakland, Calif., U.S. Dept. of State Escort.

During her tour, Ms. Direko will also tour Chapel Hill, N.C., Freeport5 Ill., San Francisco, Calif. and New York City.

She will visit senior citizens homes, rehabilitation centers for youth and crime prevention.

A teacher at the Schumate High School, Ms. Direko is also chairman of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation for Offenders. She has also served for 25 years as the vice chairperson of the Child and Family Welfare Association and is a member of the Headquarters Council of Girl Guides.

Ms. Direko hopes that she will be able to take back to her country ideas and new creative approaches for the establishment of crime prevention and youth centers.

The Pacesetters

Gerald E. Glass, the State Prosecutor, announced today the appointment of Neal M. Janey as an Assistant State Prosecutor. Mr. Janey, a native Baltimorean, is a 1971 graduate of Morgan State University and a 1974 graduate of the Havard Law School.

Neal M. Janey

Mr. Janey was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1974 and spent the first year of his legal career as a law clerk to the Honorable Alexander Havey, II, a Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland in Baltimore.

After completing his clerkship, Mr. Janey was appointed to the staff of the General Counsel for the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, Mr. Janey was appointed as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Maryland. During his tenure as a Federal prosecutor, Mr. Janey received commendations and recognition for successfully investigating and prosecuting major narcotics violators.

Mr. Janey is vice-president of the Monumental City Bar Association. He is also a member of the Section Council, Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, Maryland State Bar Association.

Mr. Janey serves as Chairman of the Maryland State Bar Association Committee which approves the clinical legal education programs of law schools in Maryland. In addition, Mr. Janey has been affiliated with a number of civic, community and professional organizations.

Officials at Provident Hospital, Baltimore, recently announced the appointment of Carroll H. Hynson Jr., as Director of Public Relations and Development. Mr. Hynson will head the newly formed department structured to handle all public relations matters, manage the hospital's Development Drive and coordinate information for public dissemination.

Carroll H. Hynson Jr.

Hynson, a native of Annapolis, is a graduate of Morgan State University, with a degree in Sociology. Prior to his appointment, he was Public Affairs specialist for The Ceda Corporation, a non-profit business development organization. He also spent 10 years as chief announcer for the Sonderling Broadcasting Company in Washington, D.C., produced and hosted numerous TV shows in the Washington area for WRC-TV, WTTG-TV, and recently produced a prime time special, "It Ain't Necessarily So," for WMAR-TV. He has also announced for WNAV AM-FM in Annapolis.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Theta Pi Fraternities, NAACP, EBO Arts, Inc., and numerous other community organizations.

Thomas W. Chapman, president of Providence Hospital, commented, "Carroll's expertise, creativity and ability in public relations, development, and the media, are welcome assets to our organization."

tattle-tales

(Tattletales enters the political arena before the dailies start blabbing.)

WHAT CANDIDATE ran down the church aisle Sunday and showed the congregation how much of a Christian she is? What she did was to give her bosom enemy, the town's big boss, a great big bear hug.

What candidate's wife recently applied for welfare? Says he ain't giving her and the kids one thin dime.

WHO'S THAT GUY who has control of the city's most densely populated area, over 100,000 citizens? Word is he's put his own man in charge of the money-making fast food place and the rest of his guys on the board of the controlling organization.

And, we hear, he's going hard for the political upper hand, pushing his candidates like mad. And, one of the Big Man's best backers has a dance hall so crowded you might get stomped to death if you're a slow, waltz type.

A political meeting last week saw a church hall padded with preachers from the boondocks did the alliance's 'wheels' set up adeal, steam roll their plans through and lo and behold, come up with some unconventional endorsements?

Politics make strange bedfellos and we do mean BED with a big B. At lest that's what voters seem to think about a lady running and a certain political backer of hers.

NOW WHY in the world would another woman politician think she could talk to one of those underworld figures about money without his having "full protection" on him for safety and for the record.

Actually, he was wired for sound, took down electronically every word she said and stored it in his safety deposit box.

THE INMATE who has a stiff dope sentence on his record is Post Master at the prison and reads everybody's mail. And, he's the one figuring in a political circle right now. Free on weekends, he's at the dance, shaking, rattle - ing and rolling, not with the gals, but with the 18 - year olds and above, who admire the best dressed man in town. Don't care how he gets his money.

(Continued from Page 36)