HYATT REGENCY'S FIRST CONVENTION

5,000 educatorsdue here from across USA

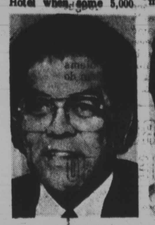
The 9th Annual Conference of the National Alliance of Black School Educators will become the first large convention with headquarters at the new Hyatt Regency Hotel when some 5,000 persons arrive here Nov. 18.

The assembly of college administrators and professors and those from private and public schools will extend meetings through Nov. 21 with Dr. Rebecca Carroll and Dr. Hilbert Stanley as general chairpersons.

The Hyatt opened the ultra - multi - million dollar hotel this week and showed off an integrated staff on all levels of employment and responsibility.

Dr. Stanley reveals that the hotel was engaged a year ago after the convention met in San Francisco, Cal. For information he may be reached at his offices at Lake Clifton High School where he is principal, 396 - 6638.

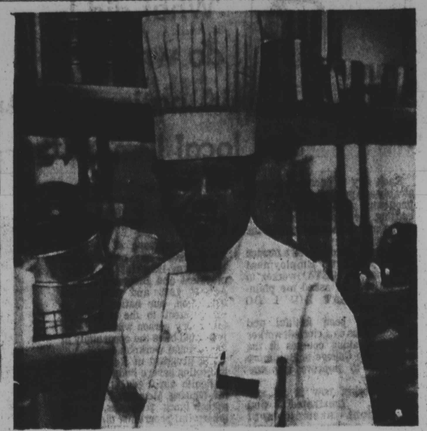
Honorary chairmen are Drs. Andrew Billingsley, Calvin Burnett, Raffeal Cortada and John L. Crew.



DR. HILBERT D. STANLEY
NABSE general chairman

DR. REBECCA E. CARROLL
NABSE general chairperson

SECURITY OFFICER Andre Street, a member of the Police Department and Doorman Clarence Bard.



LEMUEL GARRIS, the Hyatt executive sous chef, is shown in the shiny kitchen. His office is adjacent and one of the most important in all the hotel. If the food isn't good, there will be no guests registered. — All Hyatt photos by Ryales

PROJECT ENGINEER who has been on the hotel site for over two years is Vernon Tharps photographed in the Hyatt roof-top

Skylight Restaurant which overlooks all Harbor Place; Richard Flynn, security chief; Carol Boston, sales manager; Sokal, general manager and Mike Henderson, assistant beverage manager.

JOHN BURLEIGH, a guest; Mrs. Laverne Bagley, a beauty at the front desk; David Rivera, the assistant housekeeper; Ms. Wanda Ramos, a guest and Jerry Sykes, convention services.

Police Dept. graduation, commendations, awards

Clarence Mitchell Jr., noted as the 101st U.S. Senator, gave the commencement address at the Police Dept. graduation, commendation and awards event last week and reviewed the progress experienced through the years toward full citizenship for all.

Officer Arlene Jenkins received the highest award. Graduates included Cassandra Tuggle, Nathaniel R. Green, Wayne Mack and Loney F. Manley who received diplomas from Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and were congratulated by Mr. Mitchell and his wife, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell.

Trooper Marlon R. Johnson received a commendation. Certificates of honor and commendations went to Thomas Bateman, Cadet Robert Kiebauer, citizens and Police Officer Albert Taylor, the Bronze Star.

Receiving certificates of honor were two youngsters — Caroline Jackson, 13 and her brother, Lawrence Jackson, age 9, who foiled an armed robber and led to his arrest.

A reception held after the impressive ceremonies, was hosted by Commissioner Battaglia. As the Police Department marked its 200 - year history, Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson of Operations was at City Hall representing the department on Mayor Schaefer's cabinet.

Jim Beckwourth, a Black man, discovered a pas. through the Sierra Nevada mountains to California and the Pacific Ocean in 1844.

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COMMISSIONERS AWARD was received by Officer Arlene Jenkins who is pictured here with David Jenkins, her father; Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, her mother, Mrs. Rosa Jenkins and sister, Mrs. Janet Simmons.

CLARENCE MITCHELL JR. commencement speaker

OFFICER WAYNE MACK

OFFICER NATHANIEL R. GREEN

OFFICER LONEY F. MANLEY

MARYLAND STATE POLICE OFFICER Trooper Marlon R. Johnson who received a citizen's award is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Diane Johnson.

Rose of Sharon hostess for style show luncheon

Fellowship, fun, gaiety, uniting of friends and acquaintances were the order of the day Saturday. At the Masonic Temple in Turner Station where members of Payne's Rose of Sharon Chapter No. 7 O.E.S. who entertained over 100 guests at a delightful luncheon and fashion show.

Sister Eunice Finley and Sister Viola Jones served as chairman of this elegant affair. Sister Thelma Cash is the Worthy Matron.

Committees for the extravaganza were, Sister Eunice Finley and Sister Viola Jones, co - chairman.

Finance — Sister Ruth Austin, Sister Ollie Cullen and Sister Thelma Kess.

Decoration — Sister Winifred Jones and Sister Lorraine Kimble.

Wardrobe — Mrs. Elyse Winston, supervisor and Mrs. Dorothy Chambers.

Luncheon — Sister Mamie Hoggard, Sister Yvonne Chavis, Sister Bernice Merritt and Sister Elizabeth Stackhouse.

Hostesses — Sister Elizabeth Jones, Sister Addie Keys, Sister Frances Thomas and Sister Mildred Wilder.

MODELS

Blanche Bens, James Clapp, Leslie Fleming, Pamela James, Lisa James, Norma Jones, Ruth Lyons, Joseph Pak, LaShawna Quarles, Glenda Rhodes, Shirley Rhodes, Melvin Rollins April Lynn Winston, Gary Winston and Charonda Means.

Among the many distinguished guests in attendance were Sister Helen V. Benton, Post Grand Worthy Matron, Sister Ardessa L. Pitts, Associate Grand Matron, Sister Carrie Perry, Mrs. Iantha Lake, Ms Iantha Tucker, physical education instructor, Morgan State University.

Music — Lionel Jiggetts, director of the Infinite Experience.

MRS. LILLIE THANIEL guidance counselor

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JAMES F. CLAPP, Gary Winston and Joseph Pack show what the smart gentleman should wear.

PRETTY LADIES, models all, are April Lynn Winston, Lisa James, Charonda Means, age 10 and Leslie Fleming, a junior at City College.

Crime and Punishment

Lawyer wants out of family murder case

A 34-year-old father who is charged with killing his wife, two daughters and three friends on May 2 in their $80,000 Prince Georges County home is scheduled to go on trial next month.

Ronald Ellis, who worked for a printing company in Silver Spring at night and worked as a mechanic during the day from his home, is being held in Prince Georges County jail without bail.

According to police, Ellis allegedly shot his wife, children and three family friends after his wife, Ingrid Ellis decided to get a divorce.

Mrs. Ellis, 33, was a sergeant with the Washington Police Department. She was found dead inside the front door of her home. In a rear bedroom of the spacious home, police report they found five victims lying on top of each other, all of whom had been shot several times with a shotgun.

Dead are Mrs. Ellis two daughters, Monica, 4 and Tammy, 12 and two family friends, Tryonne Jackson, 10 and 32-year-old Ms. Sherry V. Robinson of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Miss Tracy Ellis, 15-year-old daughter of the Ellises was visiting friends and was not home.

R. Kenneth Mundy, the lawyer for Ellis asked Judge Jacob S. Levin to release him from the case, but the Prince George's County judge refused to go along with his request.

Mundy told Judge Levin he did not want to defend Ellis because his family has no money to pay his fees. Judge Levin told the attorney to remain on the case because he has a responsibility to continue to represent Ellis.

The defendant's parents thought they would have sold the Ellis home and had planned to pay the attorney with money from the sale of the house.

Relatives of Ellis said they have not been able to find a buyer for the house. After psychiatrists were hired to examine Ellis, Mundy states, the psychiatrists were not paid. Ellis has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

According to Judge Levin, the public defender's office will pay for a psychiatric evaluation for the defense. State's attorney Arthur M. Marshall Jr., has asked for the death penalty for Ellis.

Judge Allen's contempt sentence-16 years

A criminal judge defended his decision to impose a 16 year sentence on a man found in contempt of court during a trial in which he was acquitted of rape and robbery charges.

The sentence imposed by Judge Milton B. Allen is believed to be the most severe ever issued for contempt of court.

In a Monday opinion, Allen said he felt a "substantial sentence" was in order to deter others "who would seek to take advantage of our liberal rules designed to assure justice.

Allen imposed the sentence Sept. 25 against Anthony Wilkens for disruptive behavior that occurred during Wilkens December 1980 trial. The trial ended with Wilkens acquittal on charges of rape and robbery.

Allen found Wilkens, 26, in "direct contempt" for shouting, refusing to sit down and fighting with guards and deputy sheriffs, all during court proceedings.

In his opinion, Allen referred to Wilkens as a "saboteur, one who attempts to escape the inevitable result of his incursion into criminality, not by trial or defense but by cleverly avoiding participation in a crucial portion of the case with the design of increasing his chances of acquittal.

"Dealing with obstreperous, disruptive or even abusive defendants is a fairly simple matter," Allen said. "Dealing with a manipulative, bright defendant with a prearranged battle plan to sabotage the trial of his case is quite another matter."

Wilken's attorney, William B. Purpura, has appealed Allen's sentence.

Cops stop wheeling dealer

Police this week seized 200 ounces of phenylcyclidine (PCP) valued at $110,000 and arrested a man allegedly selling the substance out of his car.

Detectives approached a suspect purportedly selling the drug, also known as angel dust, in his car Tuesday night, said police spokesman Dennis Hill.

The detectives noticed the suspect was holding a plastic film canister containing a green, leafy substance. They searched the car and found 200 ounces of the drug, a metric scale in a box, and plastic bags, Hill said.

Larry Harley Plott, 32, was arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute PCP.

The seizure is not the largest in the city, but it is "significant. It's enough to mess up a lot of heads," Hill said.

He noted it is the largest amount of PCP confiscated since the city's crackdown on drug trafficking and street crime began 23 days ago.

Stiffer penalties not solution, says study

About 30 percent of the officers of a suburban Washington police department believe possession of small amounts of marijuana should be legalized, a survey has showed.

Dr. Kenneth Beck, the researcher who conducted the University of Maryland study, said he surveyed 408 officers of the Prince Georges County police department in the first close look at major metropolitan police attitudes toward the drug.

The study showed the officers believe an estimated 40 percent of all Prince Georges County residents use marijuana.

"This is a surprising study, because the attitude seems to be a departure from mainline police thinking," he said.

The study, which cost about $500, was prompted by a March 29, 1980 Washington Post article that quoted County Police Chief John E. McHale Jr. as saying he favored the legalization of marijuana because efforts to control the drug had proved futile.

Only 8 percent of those officers surveyed said they thought current laws for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana were being actively enforced and 30 percent said they thought possession of an ounce possession of an ounce should be

"Certainly, further research is needed to clarify the exact nature of police attitudes toward the decriminalization of marijuana and to determine if support for its use is growing or declining," Beck said.

"However, it appears a significant portion of the county police force would not be opposed to such changes in the drug laws," he said.

The study also showed that 80 percent of police officers believe marijuana use is harmful; 66 percent believe it is more harmful than cigarette smoking, and 41 percent believe it is more harmful than drinking alcohol.

Thirty-five percent said they thought penalties for possession of any amount should be more severe. Forty-one percent believe users have more problems adjusting to life than do nonusers.

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