

Agnew Jails 293 Bowie Students

County tavern gets new order

Judge J. John Raine, of the Baltimore County Court issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday against the Franklinton Inn, 5000 block W. Franklinton Rd., for its refusal to serve all patrons.

The tavern owners and representatives failed to appear in court for the hearing.

Complaints against the tavern's serving policies were originally lodged with the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations and the commission issued a cease and desist order following a public hearing in Sept., 1967.

The establishment draws a substantial part of its business from the Social Security Administration complex in Woodlawn, less than a mile from the disputed site.

After the cease and desist order was issued, Social Security employees tested the tavern's serving policies and were denied service most of the time.

plaints were filed with the commission.

Social Security employees plan to make a further test of the restaurant-bar service now that a court injunction has been issued.

MRS. HILDEGARDIS B. Smith, director of compliance for the commission, said additional injunctions are being sought against two other county bars located in the vicinity of Social Security.

Hertsch's, 1900 Gwynn Oak Ave., has refused to change its policies despite a cease and desist order issued by the commission in January, she reported.

Since the issuance, the commission has received approximately 18 complaints against the establishment, she added.

THE COMMISSION has also received extensive complaints against Monaghan's, a tavern located in the 2100 block Gwynn Oak Ave., Mrs. Smith reported.

Originally issued a cease and desist order in 1966, the tavern was rebuked by the



ROLAND SMITH, the 22-year-old Bowie Student Government president, and Valeri Peyton on their way to jail after Annapolis demonstration.

Orders college shut indefinitely

The duty officer at Anne Arundel Detention Center said today at 3 a.m. that all the Bowie State College students jailed there had been released. They were released on bail or on their own recognizance.

"present danger to the public health, safety, and general welfare."

"The demonstrations presented a clear and present danger. The students had fallen under outside influences," the governor charged.

ANAPOLIS — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew shut down Bowie State College last night following the arrest of 293 students after they refused to leave the State Capitol building at closing time.

"I hereby direct that Bowie State College be closed until I find that conditions there have returned to normal," said the governor in his executive proclamation closing the predominantly colored state college.

STRESSING THAT the protest was not a "racial dispute," and that it was not a point of "personal pride," on the part of the governor, Mr. Agnew ordered the school closed because of what he called

In obvious reference to what he considers the "outside influence" Mr. Agnew pointed to the "emotional harangue by (Kenneth) Brown."

Injecting a touch of facetiousness, the grim governor said wryly:

"I guess I don't get along with many Mr. Browns." This was an obvious reference to Mr. Agnew's running verbal battle with H. Rap Brown, the militant Black Power leader.

"Students confused provocation with principle," claimed the governor. "They were flamed by outside influences."

The arrests came after two weeks of demonstrations on the Bowie campus.

The six busloads of students had arrived yesterday (Thursday) morning at the state Capitol in Annapolis.

FOLLOWING the September order eight com-



WAITING FOR JAIL—Several Bowie State co-eds study at the State Capitol during yesterday's confrontation. Cops arrested 293 students later.

Court told wife asked youth to kill husband

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER
The third day of the Criminal Court trial for Mrs. Carolyn Marie Beckham, 30, 3600 block Erdman Ave. began at 10 a.m. today.

She is alleged to have tried to persuade a 19-year-old youth to kill her husband.

He is David K. Beckham, well-known Pennsylvania Avenue club operator who is owner of Le Coq D'Or night spot at the corner of Pennsylvania and Clifton Aves.

Beckham was indicted by the Grand Jury in October, 1967 and released under \$15,000 bail to await the Criminal Court trial.

She appeared in court Wednesday dressed in a black and white hound's tooth check suit and wore neither jewelry nor make-up. Thursday she wore a white suit set off by black buttons strung up one side of the coat. Both suits were of the mini-skirt fashion.

RECORDS BEFORE the court allege the incident took place in October, 1967 as Mrs. Beckham and the young man, Rickie Junius Jenkins, of the 2200 block

Linbrook Ave. sat in an automobile in the 2200 block Woodbrook Ave. about 10 p.m.

Records also show Mr. Jenkins had been employed in the Beckham club for about two months and had stayed on to assist the wife as bartender while the husband was confined to Provident Hospital recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted by unknown assailants.

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Colored mayor in Baltimore by 1980, Conant predicts

(Special to AFRO-AMERICAN)
BOSTON—"My Baltimore will have a colored mayor, as will also Chicago, Atlanta and St. Louis," according to Prof. Ralph W. Conant, of Brandeis University, speaking last week before the American Society for Public Administration.

Using studies he made as

director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis, Prof. Conant predicted that nine of the 30 largest American cities will have colored mayors within the next 17 years.

These cities, all with increasing colored populations, also include: Newark, Detroit and Philadelphia by 1973; and Memphis and New Orleans by 1985.

Already, Cleveland, Gary, Washington, D.C., and a number of smaller cities have colored mayors with the first three consid-

ered major achievements in major cities.

PROF. CONANT did not view this expectation of colored mayors with alarm and he tried to prevent others from becoming alarmed.

"This is a desirable development," he continued. "What the white community needs to understand is that black takeover in some cities will have no more dire consequences than the Irish takeover in Boston half a century ago. It's not

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City College youth sold agents heroin

In Criminal Court Tuesday, Ronnie Lee Diggs, 19, 4200 block Park Heights Ave., a City College senior, was sentenced to two years in prison for the sale of heroin.

Dr. Jenkins issues 'neglect' warnings

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, issued a strong warning this week to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Dr. Jenkins, who brought peace between his administration and militant students last week, acknowledged the need for the board to remedy bad conditions at Bowie and Maryland State Colleges, but urged the trustees not to "neglect Morgan."

be in a position of entering into a public controversy with regard to this matter," Dr. Jenkins said.

"I feel that certainly with the developments at Bowie that I must make this a matter of public record."

He also emphasized that in the budget for Fiscal 1969 the Board has in effect taken money from Morgan State College to provide for the development of other colleges.

HE STATED that of the 50 faculty positions allocated, despite the fact that

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STRATEGY SESSION—Veteran criminal lawyer Milton B. Allen stresses point for Mrs. Carol Beckham during

strategy session before her trial opened Wednesday in Criminal Court.

Social Security hires 33 under new program

Thirty-three graduates of various Baltimore job-training programs began work as clerks at the Social Security Administration

today, under a new civil service rating system which eliminates the need for a written examination.

The new Federal employees are the first to be hired by Maryland Federal agency under a civil service ruling in December which in effect eliminated the requirement for a written test for certain Government jobs. They were hired solely on the basis of an application which indicated economic need, potential, and motivation, as well as experience and education.

They will begin work at salary grade GS-1 (\$3,776), and if the job performance is adequate, will move to grade GS-2 (\$4,108) within six months.

The project is designed

10-year-old assaulted

A grade school student was injured during a daylight yoking Tuesday that melted 50 cents.

Garner Green, 10, of the 700 block Saratoga St., told Western District police he was on his way to the store for his teacher during the noon recess when he was accosted by three teen-aged boys.

Two of the assailants, police reported, grabbed the smaller boy pinioned him to the ground while a

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Activists demand role in health

In a letter to Mayor D'Alesandro and Governor Agnew this week, the Activists, Inc., led by Cleveland Chandler, chairman and Sampson Green community development committee chairman, called for the addition of black representation on all official city and state policy making health groups.

black people, has shortened their life span and filled their lives with more than their share of illness and disease.

The cutback in Medicaid in Maryland directly deprives poor black people of specific medical services which they need at a time when most Marylanders are more affluent than ever before.

In Baltimore the black community is forced to wait for the desperately needed Provident Hospital, Comprehensive Health Center and the Pharmacy while the president of the City Council, who is supposed to represent all the people, lobbies in Washington for the private interests of the white drug industry.

The black man's health always seems to be second-

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The Governor following a meeting Wednesday night. The two-hour secret session left students divided as to what action to be taken. Several dissidents were dissatisfied with the decision to end demonstrations, according to some students. In the announcement Wednesday Roland Smith, 22-year-old student leader, said that Bowie had decided to "yield to the demands of the Governor." The battle of wills was the latest in a series of clashes between Bowie students and state officials. A group of students had come to Baltimore Tuesday to confer with members of the Board of Trustees and education officials. College president Samuel L. Myers was also present at the Tuesday meeting. Student grievances remained unsatisfied, according to leaders after the Baltimore meeting. Officials representing the state agreed that money was needed, but hedged on when it could be obtained. Bowie sources indicated that students wanted \$25 million to refurbish the deteriorated facilities at the school. In a Monday visit to the Bowie campus, Attorney General Francis B. Burch announced that several of the dormitories were termite infested. Members of the State Legislature also visited the campus Monday. At the press conference following Wednesday night's reportedly "heated" student meeting, Mr. Smith said, "we are not at this time getting up any ultimatums. We leave it in his (Agnew's) hands." With a thick black volume of the Annotated Code of Maryland under his arm, Col. Lally explained that the students would be arrested under a statute prohibiting people in state buildings after closing hours. The violation of Article 21, 577-A of the Code carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or 60 days in jail. After conferring by telephone with Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell of the NAACP, Kenneth Brown, regional director for the NAACP, announced: "We are staying." Five o'clock is closing time at the building. "We've exhausted all possibilities," stated Roger Blake, a Bowie student. As the 5 p.m. deadline neared a group of faculty members arrived from Bowie, led by Barry Ciliberti, dean of the college. "We're trying to talk the students out of being arrested," said Dr. Betty Meeham, chairman of the Bowie speech department. He failed. . . .

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"The key element is the city's responsiveness to the problems of the ghetto, not necessarily solution of these problems but concern about them," he said. He found "color discontent levels" in six cities studied, to correspond exactly with the local government's efforts to improve conditions. The six cities are Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Akron and San Francisco, but the findings are held applicable to most cities, including Baltimore. Prof. Conant found that the complaints from the ghettos are "housing and the lack of access, a lack of code enforcement, police discrimination, inadequate or inappropriate schools, poor public health and medical facilities, and outmoded welfare programs."

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DR. JENKINS told the Board he would feel "derelict in my duties" if he accepted what he felt is the "present policy of this Board and the great danger of the policy being extended." "It represents decades of neglect. Just as the Maryland State College represents decades of neglect by the Board of Regents. This is what these students are mad about."

-SS hires 33

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quote Mr. Jenkins as having said he was offered \$500 and 15 per cent ownership in Le Coq D'Or to "erase" Mr. Beckham. BOTH WEDNESDAY and Thursday's court sessions were devoted to the legality of Mrs. Beckham's arrest and the use of the electronic listening device to obtain information on the alleged attempt to persuade Mr. Jenkins to kill Mr. Beckham. Milton B. Allen and LeRoy Carroll, the defense attorneys, argued the motions. Judge Perrott denied the first motion that contended that a person can not be indicted for "so remote a crime as soliciting to commit a felony." To defend their position, Messrs. Allen and Carroll quoted an 1887 law which requires there must be an unlawful purpose and an act committed and accompanied by an effort to carry the act out. The law, according to the lawyers has not been overruled in 70 years.

-10-year-old

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third rifled his pockets, taking 50 cents. One of the assailants Slashed Garner's right palm with a dagger before escaping through the Poe Homes, according to police reports. IN ANOTHER Tuesday robbery, Miss Edna Pate, of the 600 block W. Baltimore St., lost \$66. She told Western District officers a man, armed with a butcher knife, kicked in her apartment door and said, "I ought to kill you." The man, according to police records, grabbed her purse and fled.

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Walter Black, state chairman of the NAACP, said: "Gov. Agnew is hanging his head in shame this afternoon. He has placed his personal pride and passion as a substitute for sound judgment." The NAACP will support this demonstration in any way it can. We will get them by bond, food and lawyers. Late last week, rebellious student leaders boycotted classes and Friday night took over control of the administration building but later returned to their dormitories. Mr. Smith said last Saturday the students wanted to meet with the Governor to discuss demands for educational "reforms." He said if there was no progress by the following Wednesday, the demonstrations would be resumed. AT THE time, Gov. Agnew said from Annapolis he would make no promises to meet with the students

-Activist demand

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Expansion of Medicaid to provide a full range of health services to all people in the State who cannot afford full medical care. State support of a major, innovative health program as part of the Model Cities Program. State, City, and Federal financial support for black ownership of nursing homes, drugstores, medical equipment supply stores, and other health-related enterprises. A vast recruiting and upgrading program to provide black employees to meet shortages in all the health professions. This can be accomplished with grants from the City and State to private institutions and by cancelling City and State contracts and grants with health facilities that confine black people to low job levels. We would appreciate your specific responses to each of these points. We are interested in learning what you plan to do now within your present programs, what proposals you intend to make for future action, and whether

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lants Aug. 23, 1967. Testimony before Judge James A. Perrott, the presiding jurist, stated Mr. Jenkins wore a tape recorder inside his clothes when he went to meet Mrs. Beckham in the car. Records show the tape recorder's use was authorized by Supreme Bench Judge Anselm Sodaro. Testifying on the arrangement to have the conversation between Mrs. Beckham and Mr. Jenkins recorded on tape was States Attorney Charles E. Moylan, who told the court he made application to Judge Sodaro for the tape permit after his office received a report on the incident at an earlier date. The tape recording was necessary to confirm allegations made by the complainants, Mr. Moylan told the court. Records before the court

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MR. CARROLL told the court the state would need more than conversation, "shoo talk," a guilty mind or disposition" for the defendant to be indictable. Mr. Allen argued Mrs. Beckham could not legally be forced to trial until after the Court of Appeals decides upon the indictment which he contended was full of defects. Judge Perrott, in overruling the motion, declared Mrs. Beckham's attorneys can take an appeal to court after the case is concluded in Criminal Court.

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until the campus situation returned to normal. "At the first threat of anything unlawful, I will issue a proclamation to close the college," he threatened. Students returned to classes Tuesday and have been attending since then. At least half the students arrested were coeds. Many of those arrested were in pairs and walked from the capitol basement to the waiting buses with their arms around each other. Bowie State College is predominantly colored with a ratio of about 70 per cent colored to 30 per cent white. There were some whites arrested at Thursday's sit-in. Many of them were singing as they drove off in the buses for the Anne Arundel Denton Center. Many faculty members came to the State House during the demonstration but did not take part. One member said the faculty was united behind the students.

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Morgan anticipates a 10 per cent increase in enrollment, "not one position was given to this college." The College therefore, he said, would have to "greatly reduce" its compensatory program. He told the Board that he plans to "Request our General Alumni Association to seek a joint conference with the Board, the Governor and members of the General Assembly in order to advise this board on future policy relative to appropriations at Morgan State College." "I hope the decision will be to provide for the normal developments of Morgan, with special emergency appropriation."

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