Baltimore Afro-American

"I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840 - 1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

Only Police May Use Clubs Publicly And Get Away With It

Police Commissioner Schmidt is alarmed because there have been over 40 cases in which policemen have been assaulted by citizens.

The commissioner needs to be alarmed.

If policing were a business where customers resented employee action that deeply, the employer would take the position that the customers are always right.

Secondly, everybody in his senses knows that the average citizens does not attack or assault a policeman armed with protection of the law — a pistol, a blackjack and handcuffs.

Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty, commissioner, and tell us what really happens.

Any time a citizen, man or woman, fails to obey the command of some policemen, that citizen is slugged with a stick or shot with a gun.

That is not all.

He is haled into court under faked charges that he has resisted arrest, assaulted an officer and disturbed the peace.

In very striking cases, commissioner, your men are the peace disturbers, the assaulters and the violators of the law.

And that is a shame, because so many hundreds of our policemen are gentlemen and a credit to any police force.

We have found out in our homes that we can discipline children without a stick.

The old bamboo rod is banned in the public school.

Only in the police department is it possible to use a club as a public weapon and get away with it.

Anyone who has heard the stories of some victims of these police beatings feels sorry and ashamed for the whole police force, and for you too, commissioner.

This week, two army lieutenants testified that they were following the unwritten law of their commander when they beat up a Korean citizen whom they suspected of misdeameanor.

The continuing assault of policemen upon citizens in our community — and this happens chiefly in our neighborhoods — leads to the suspicion that police beatings are the result of an unwritten law in the police department and it needs to be changed now.

The Callowhill Case

All the facts are not yet known in the case of Mrs. Marie Phillips, who resigned from the Department of Recreation because of what she termed the "dictatorial policy" of its director, Harold S. Callowshill.

This is not the first time similar charges have been leveled against Mr Callowhill, and a reasonable person must surmise that where there is to much smoke, there has to be some fire.

In 1937 Mr. Callowhill devised a plan that would have enabled him to legally bypass colored applicants in filling jobs in the Department of Recreation.

Even for five years ago, that was pretty archaic thinking, and Mr. Callowhill was put in his place by a ruling from the acting city solicitor that the plan was illegal.

Having once been burned, one would suppose that Mr. Callowhill had learned a lesson.

But a lesson was one thing Mr. Callowhill had not learned — for in 1960 he was at it again.

This time his action involved a bright young man, Harold Jennifer, who stood first on the list for appointment as the assistant superintendent of the department.

Mr. Jennifer did not get the job.

Instead it went to a white applicant who scored much lower.

The year 1960 also saw four of the top people leave the Department of Recreation, with parting blasts at the way the boss was running the show.

Since then there have been constant reports of low moral and dissention in the department.

It is normal for the head of any agency to receive some criticism, but in the case of Mr. Callowhill we feel that there has been so much criticism, that his effectiveness as an administrator has been jeopardized.

Something has to be done, and done at once.

To that end we suggest that the mayor appoint an impartial group of prominent citizens to conduct a full scale public hearing, and determine whether Mr. Callowhill should remain at the helm of the department.

Recreation employees who felt that they had legitimate grievances would be permitted to appear before the group to air their complaints, with the assurance that they would not suffer for talking.

Mr. Callowhill would be given a chance to answer the charges and offer evidence on his own behalf.

Through such a hearing, the problems of the department can be solved and the employees can get on with their business — which is that of providing recreation for the public, not engaging in public recriminations and name calling.

Correction Is Overdue

Thursday, Anne Arundel County Court heard arguments for changing the method of electing state senators in Maryland.

At present each county, large or small, elects one state senator.

So Baltimore County, with 492,000 population, has one state senator and little Calvert County, with only 15,826 population, has one state senator too.

Independent Baltimore City, with a population of 939,000, has six state senators. This appears unfair to Baltimore County which has 492,000 population and only one senator.

Two thirds of all persons in the state live in Baltimore City, Baltimore, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, and Prince Georges Counties.

These two million persons are represented in the legislature by ten senators.

The one million Marylanders who live in the other 19 counties elect 19 senators.

Put it another way, 15,000 residents of Kent County have as much power in this Maryland senate as 492,000 who live in Baltimore County.

The Federal system gives two senators to each state in the Union, large or small.

That principle does not apply to Maryland, which already gives Baltimore City six times as many senators as any county.

Under the present system, 14 small counties, with a population of less than half a million, can control legislation affecting adversely the other 2½ million Marylanders.

Even though this is minority rule with a vengeance, courts have been slow to interfere.

Correction is overdue.

No Cause For Worry

Baltimore City has been operating for a week under a public accommodations law, and at last report, the sky had not fallen down.

This happy fact is in direct contrast to what some prophets of doom had predicted would happen, if the city did pass such a law.

Our own reporters made a survey of the city this week and found that not only had the law been accepted, but restaurant owners were saying that they were glad the law had been passed.

As one owner put it, no longer did he have to keep a guard on the door to keep out people whose only fault was the color of their skin.

No longer did he have to worry about sit-ins, swearing out warrants, seeing young students thrown in jail, and the unfavorable publicity that attends such activities.

To our way of thinking, the opening of the doors in Baltimore will make our city more attractive to visitors, and will reduce the constant apologizing that Baltimoreans have to do when they travel to more enlightened areas.

Just to set the record straight, we repeat again that we are not completely satisfied with the bill.

We think the clause that allows discriminaton to exist in places serving alcoholic beverages is unnecessary.

We have no intention of giving up the fight for a stronger bill and a state-wide bill.

Meanwhile, we can't resist the temptation to remind the prophets of doom that we told them a long time ago a public accommodations law would work in Baltimore.

We like the way our sister paper, the Washington AFRO headlined the story of the opening of the doors in Baltimore.

"Dining out this weekend? Try Baltimore; it's open."

School's Out, Drive Safely

If you drive a car, the chances that you will strike a child on the streets have just shot up tremendously. The schools are out today.

No driver is ever too careful in the handling of his vehicle. But it is not just an annual campaign that leads the AFRO to remind all drivers that beginning today, the next few months are to be as hazardous as imaginable.

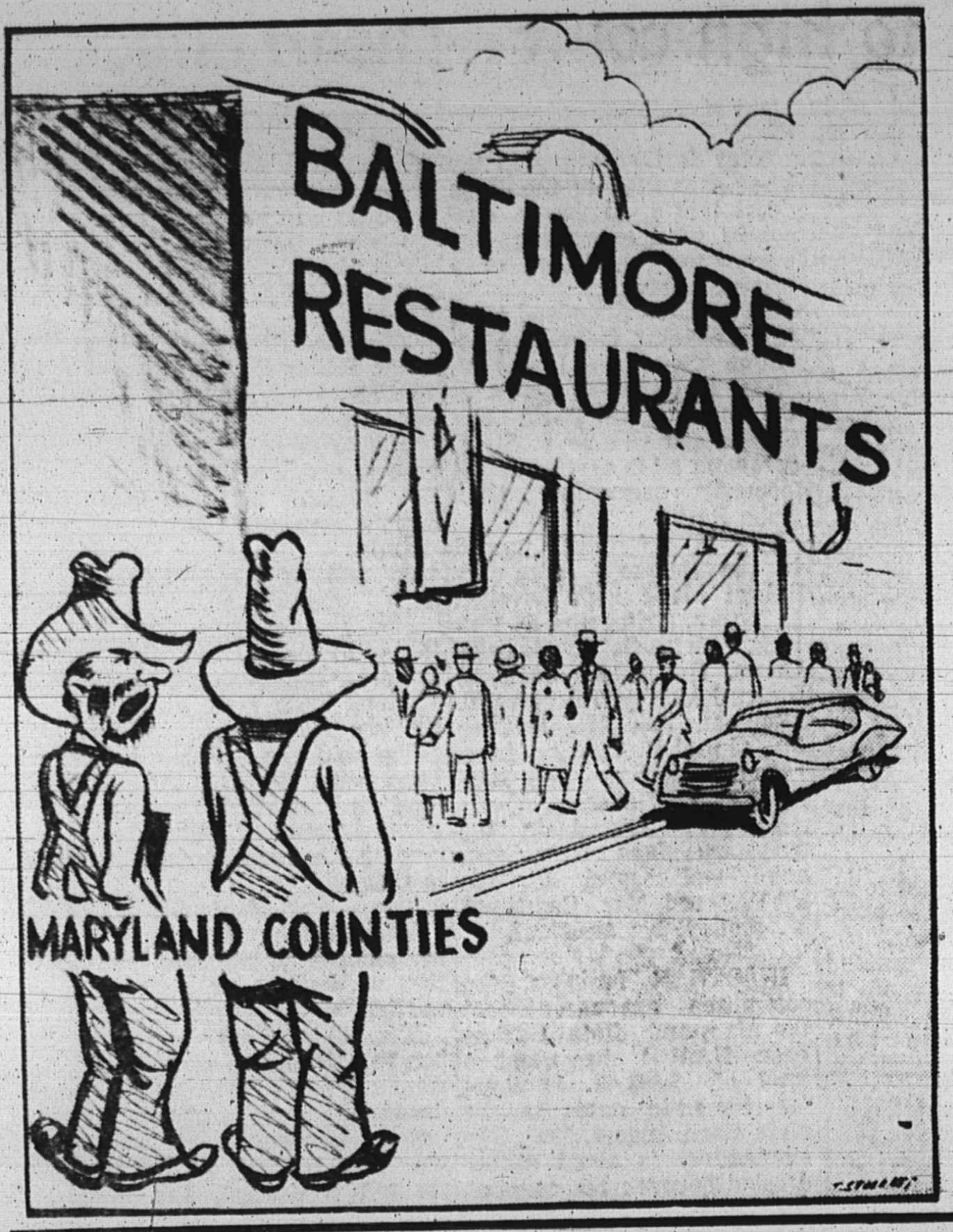
The child who has learned all about safety, such things as when and how to cross a street is likely to forget it all during the excitement of a game and dash blindly into the street chasing a ball or some other object.

It is important that every driver remembers these facts: no amount of sorrow or regret can return life to a body crushed beneath the wheels of a car; expecting children to conduct themselves as adults is a gamble in itself.

Figures of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission show there are more traffic accident fatalities during the summer months. The vacation traveler accounts for some of it, but too many young children are in the totals.

Know and obey all traffic laws. And in the weeks ahead, add an extra portion of care.

'You Know, Cousin Zeke, Maybe We Should Try Some Integration'



What Our Readers Say

Redistricting Warning

Dear AFRO:

Redistricting is always a matter of grave concern to any minority group. I. should always be, as long as people have prejudices.

We agree that Baltimore should be redistricted on an equitable basis; but that equity should include non-whites in approximately the same proportions, in each district as they are at present.

If persons with selfish interests plan the cutting of this city pie, it could be sliced in such a way that it would be impossible for colored citizens to elect their own legislators for the next 25 years.

As of now, non-whites in the Fourth District represent nearly 60 per cent of the Democratic voters. Any tampering with this percentage would be unfair.

And since the machine interests which have controlled the Fourth District for so many years have lost much of their strength by virtue of their members moving away to Subburbia, they would be happy to shave off a few thousand colored votes and add several thousand non-colored votes.

We must watch redistricting very, very closely and be ready for a fight to the finish. This is particularly true in as much as Marvin Mandel (Del. 5th D., Balto.) chairman of the committee to draw up new boundaries, is a high ranking officer in the Jack Pollack camp.

DEL. VERDA WELCOME

Pleased By Award

Dear AFRO:

We of Fellowship House were surprised and pleased by the recent action of the AFRO in naming us to your Honor Roll. In a year which has been marked by so much effort in the field of human relations, we are particularly gratified to be so recognized.

Your description of our director, Ruth Fegley, and her untiring efforts was a particularly well-earned tribute.

In the coming year, we shall continue our work for better understanding between all peoples with the eventual goal of a community that is concerned about its total population.

Again, our sincere thanks for this distinguished honor.

ANN MILLER
President
Baltimore Fellowship, Inc.

Article Was Accurate

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for the article which appeared in last week's AFRO. I found it most accurate and I enjoyed the interview.

I think it would be worthwhile if you could visit Westminster and have a look in on the Human Relations Committee.

ERNEST D. DIGGS

(ED. NOTE—Mr. Diggs, a foreign service specialist, was the subject of recent "Man On The Way Up" article in the AFRO.)

Asks About Mangrum

Dear AFRO:

Where is Herbert Mangrum?

I missed "Noteworthy" from the usual place. I remember reading something about discontinuing the column.

The family and myself will be happy to know where he is and that he is in good health.

MRS. ESSIE G. HOOD

(ED. NOTE — Worry not Mrs. Hood, Mr. Mangrum is in good health. He is now with the United States Information Agency in Washington.)

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Commissioner Blamed

Dear AFRO:

I read with amazement the account of the invasion of East Baltimore homes by bullies in uniform, so-called "Defenders of the law."

These brazen and brutal tactics are creating a reservoir of ill-will among the colored citizens of this city.

Is there no way to curb this wanton abuse of authority? Is there no end to injustices of this kind?

The blame for their actions must be laid squarely at the door of the Police Commissioner. He alone is responsible for the actions of those under his command. I, therefore, suggest that these protests be dumped into his lap where they rightfully belong.

I hail the AFRO for championing the cause of those who have no voice, but yours. Your militant paper is a power for good.

Long may your courage reign.

ALFRED WATKINS

Sightseeing

Conversation Piece With A Senator

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

In the interest of intergroup relations, it is with pleasure that I present the following transcript of an interview with U.S. Senator Hiram P. Mugglewump on a television program called "Go On And Shoot Off Your Big Mouth".

I hasten to point out that the interview is a creation of the imagination, as there is no such program, and no Senator Mugglewump. . . .

However, some of the things he has to say, have a slightly familiar ring.

By the way, Senator Mugglewump is from a state south of Mississippi... and that's pretty far south.

• • •

INTERVIEWER — Senator, we'd like to talk this afternoon about the race problem.

SENATOR — You've come to the right man, son. I know all about races. In fact, my old grandpap, Lord rest his soul, had the first race horse in our county. Lots of people said he stole that horse, but they couldn't prove a cotton-picking thing.

You go right ahead, son, ask me anything at all about races.

INTERVIEWER — I don't mean that kind of race problem, Senator. I mean the race problem involving colored people.

SENATOR —Oh, THAT race problem. . Okay, son, ask me anything, anything at all.

If there's one thing I know, it's colored folks. I've been around them all my life. Know 'em inside and outside ...Like I've always said, there ain't nothing like a good colored boy... We got one at home; must be 90 years old, and you know that boy just loves the ground I walk on.

Just the other day he told me that when he died, he wanted me to go with him. . .Now ain't that real love?

• • •

INTERVIEWER — When you say "good colored boy," what do you mean?

SENATOR — Son, you just don't know ANYTHING, do you? There are two kinds of colored people, the good ones and the bad ones.

The good ones are those that know their place, and the bad ones are those that get upitty and join those subversive groups like that there NAACP and that thing they call CORE.

Troublemakers, that's what they are . . . and I got news for you . . . they get their orders straight from Moscow.

INTERVIEWER—Now come, senator, you don't really believe that do you?

SENATOR —Son, I not only believe it, I knows it . . As good as we treat our colored folks back home, you don't think they would be raising all this ruckus about integration if somebody wasn't telling them what to do.

I'm telling you son, we've got to watch them Russians . . . they're sneaky.

• • •

INTERVIEWER — When you say you treat your colored folks good senator, what do you mean?

SENATOR —Well, first of all, we let them live. Live and let live I always say. If it wasn't for us, they'd still be running around in the woods of the Congo getting in all kinds of trouble.

When they get in trouble in my state we get them out. 'Cept of course when they get in trouble with some of us white folks, and then we've got to teach them a lesson.

INTERVIEWER —What about voting, senator? Do colored people vote in your state?

SENATOR — Don't you know, son, that colored folks don't really want to vote.

Shucks, I remember one colored man who said he wanted to vote, and a couple of deputy sheriffs paid him a visit that night, sorta friendly like.

Next day, he told everybody he changed his mind; so you see he didn't really want to vote.

If it wasn't for that Bobby Kennedy and that d---Justice Department, we wouldn't have all this trouble about voting.

Makes my blood, boil son, so let's get on to something else.

• • •

INTERVIEWER —Senator, you've been quoted in the papers as saying the colored people in your state are happy. But from what I've been able to learn, they are so unhappy there aren't enough trains running north to get out everybody who wants to leave.

SENATOR — Are you calling me a liar?

INTERVIEWER — No, but I wish you would explain.

SENATOR —I made me a survey the other day. Went down on my plantation to talk to my colored folks. Told them right out to speak up, that no matter what they said, I wouldn't hold it against them.

I told them all that just because they were living on my land, in my houses, and working my cotton crop, that they didn't have to be afraid to speak up.

You know what they told me son?

INTERVIEWER — Senator, I couldn't guess in a million years.

SENATOR — I asked them, are all you colored folks happy down here on my plantation?

SENATOR —All of them said — 'We's happy boss' . . . I'm telling you son, it was so touching I had to put down my whip to wipe the tears from my eyes.

Haven't cried so much since they strung up old Mose to the magnolia tree back in '52. Poor Mose, he should have had better sense than run over a white man's hog.

• • •

INTERVIEWER —We understand, senator, that in your home state, colored children don't receive much of an education.

SENATOR — Now that's a d--- Yankee lie. We teach our colored children to read and write and count up to a couple hundred, and that's all they need to know.

You educate them too much, and you got trouble on your hands. First thing, they start thinking they're as good as white folks.

I went to one of them colored schools the other day, and this little boy got up and made a speech about how he wanted to be an astronaut.

I'm telling you, son, I told that fool teacher a thing or two . . . . Imagine a colored astronaut! Why it would cause my grandpap, Lord rest his soul, to turn over two or three times in his grave.

• • •

INTERVIEWER —I take it, you don't like colored people?

SENATOR —That's wrong son, I just loves 'em to death, but I know what's best for them. . .How would you like your sister to marry a colored man?

INTERVIEWER — She did.

SENATOR —What say?

INTERVIEWER —Senator, you'all might think I'm white, but I'm really colored. I just look white.

SENATOR —Boy you better call my doctor. I don't feel too well. . . . What will the folks back home say? Me sitting here talking to a colored boy.

I'm telling you, those Russians are really sneaky.

They're trying to integrate EVERYTHING.

Pinpoint

Private Detectives Given Edict In Western

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

If Capt. Wade Poole has anything to do with it, there'll be no gun-carrying by private policemen in the Western District.

He has ordered all private detective agencies to disarm their men who patrol dances, taverns, and other places where the public assembles.

Western District officers disarmed five special policemen Saturday night while enforcing the long-standing ban on firearms.

The attorney general has been asked to rule on the edict.

THAT PROMOTION list released by Commissioner Bernard Schmidt, Tuesday was the target of caustic comment around headquarters and the courthouse.

One critic, noting the commissioner is an old Traffic Division man himself, and five of the 12 men promoted are in that division — two of whom are his former chauffeurs and a third his present driver, had this to say:

"The only way to get a promotion in this outfit is to get yourself assigned to the Traffic Division. Better still, get a job as the commissioner's chauffeur."

Despite earlier rumors, the names of Lt. Vincent D. Gavin, Sgt. Dennis P. Mello, Dets. Clarence Roy and Bishop L. Robinson, all veteran and crack cops high on the eligibility list, were missing from the promotion list.

• • •

THAT OTTAWA, CANADA, woman who gained quite a reputation on her "X-ray" eyes while driving racing cars blindfolded, had her ego deflated this week.

She hit a pedestrian during a downtown demonstration.

She has been charged with reckless driving.

Wonder if the Urban Renewal and Traffic - Transit people ever get together and brief each other as to what's going on involving their respective departments?

If they did, both would see that that traffic light at Dolphin and Brevard Sts. is useless.

You can go but one way because all intersections are blocked off by construction work.

A prominent young Republican lawyer will probably cast his lot with the Democrats. He is disenchanted with the way the New Guard is running things after wrestling control from the Old Guard.

Insiders say it has gone far beyond the rumor stage at this point.

Hodge-Podge

Headache Season Is Just Beginning Now

By ROBERT W. MATTHEWS

If you like to dabble in the stock market, it might be a good idea to pick up some shares in companies which sell aspirin because starting today, sales are sure to pick up.

The reason is simple — school is out!

Mama's nerves, already frayed, will really get a work out now with the children home all day every day.

In that lull between the closing of school and the opening of the day camps, mama takes a beating until the regular summer routine sets in. Result — a headache — and more aspirin.

But before you plunge too heavily in the market, remember this will be offset somewhat by a decrease in aspirin sales among schoolteachers who are suddenly freed from the pressures of facing our "dear little darlings" every day.

• • •

HARKING BACK to our own school days, there seems to be a dearth of enthusiasm among children today over the closing of school.

Remember how we used to fling our notebooks to the winds and chant all the way home: "No more pencils, no more books—no more teachers' dirty looks," and other songs of similar ilk?

Young teenagers of today kinda hate to see school close. Especially at the junior high school level. Discovered that the reason for this is that social contacts diminish.

Youngsters from different neighborhoods no longer have a central meeting place. It's farewell to that "cute little boy in 9-302" for two months.

ONE OF the nicest things about summer in Maryland is the beginning of the steamed crabs season. And believe me, it's already in full swing.

Several bars in town have already started featuring crabs along with draft beer.

It has always been fascinating to me to watch the varying crab-eating techniques. You can spot a native Marylander immediately by the way he attacks a crab.

He disdains the use of knives, mallets or any other accoutrement except his own fingers. It takes him a flat 10 minutes to demolish a medium-sized crab, including extracting the meat from the small legs.

If you think you're expert compare yourself with this: Watched a woman, wearing a white dress and skirt, polish off a crab in four - minutes without getting a single spot on her clothing and without using a mallet.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

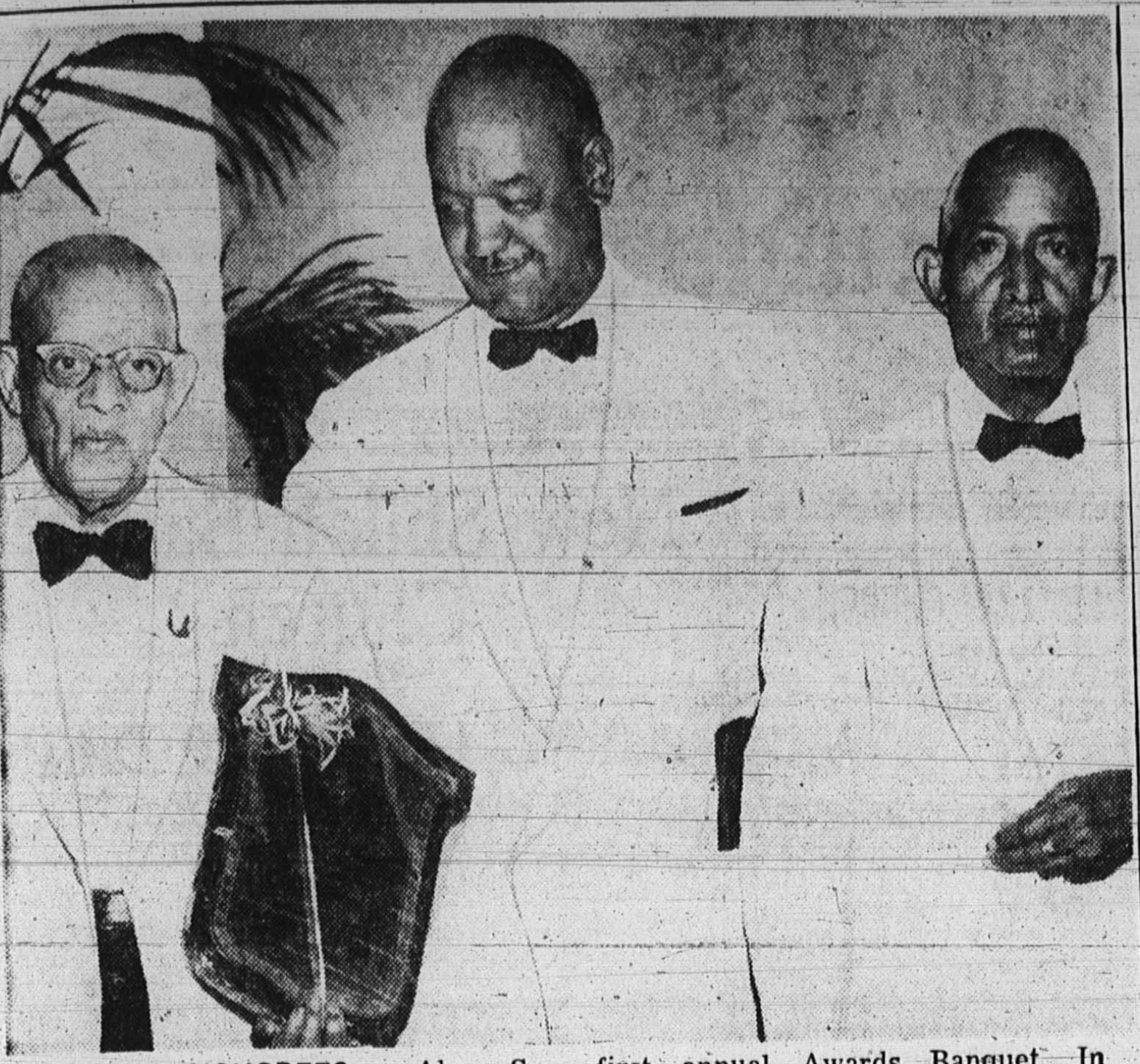
How to Endorse a Check

Bank clerks handle millions of checks a month.

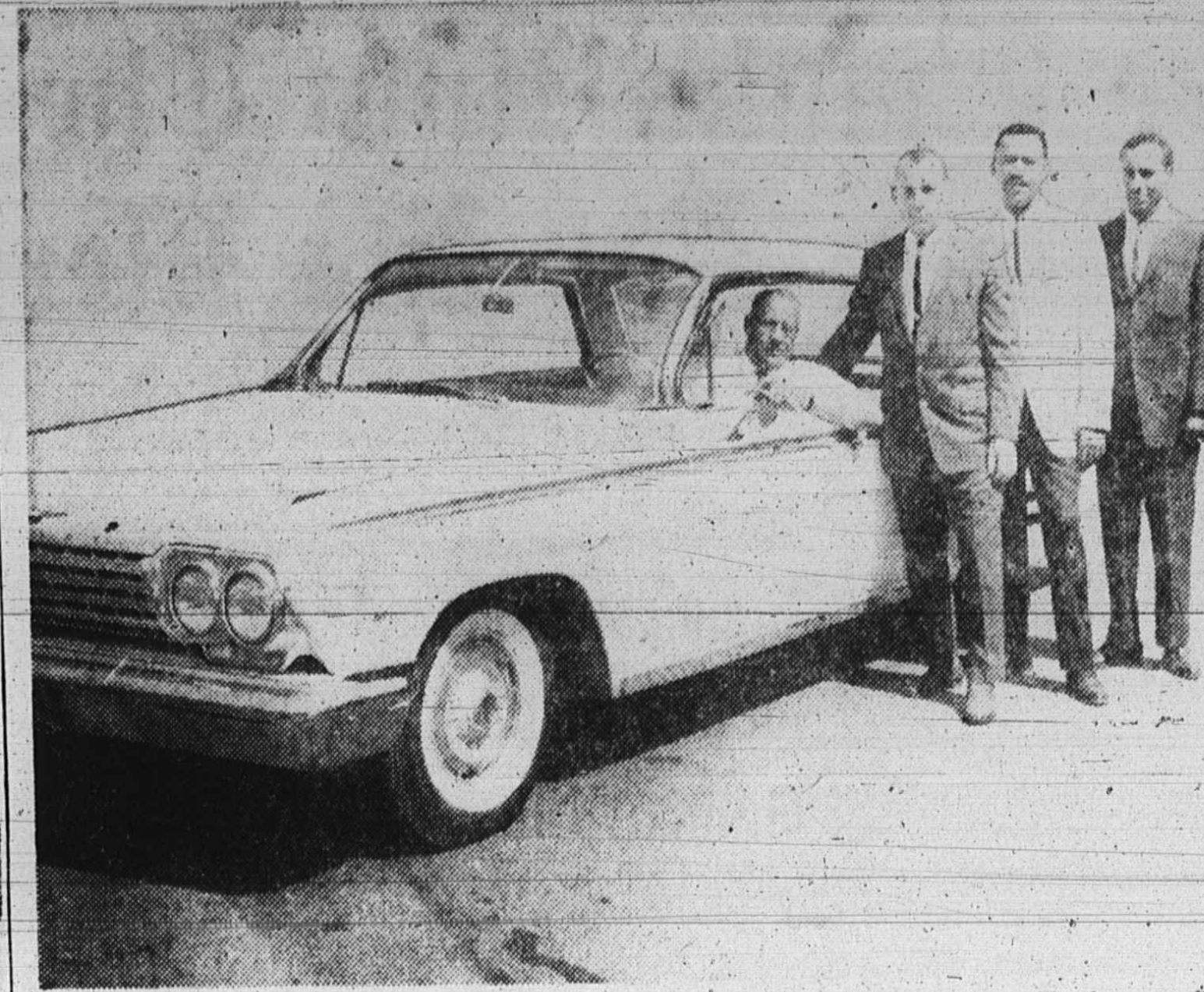
Ten out of every 200 persons, who cash checks at a bank or building association do not know where or how to endorse it.

No one in his senses would wear his hat hind part before or his right shoe on his left foot.

So to a bank clerk, the person who hasn't learned how to properly endorse a check is something of an illiterate, or like a poor speller who can read it, simply turn it over, rotate ¼ turn to the left and write your name at the top.



MASONIC HONOREES — Alvan S. Stanley, grand secretary of Maryland's Prince Hall Masons, left; and Henry U. Ayers, grand lecturer, at right were honorees Friday for 40 years' service to the order at the first annual Awards Banquet. In center is Sen. William Oliver Green of Detroit, past grand master of Michigan Masons, who was the principal speaker — (Photo by George Evans).



PARK CIRCLE MOTOR CO. salesmen show the 1962 Chevrolet Impala as they welcome Donald Williams to their staff. Left to right, Ike Snowden, John Ashby, Jim Taylor and Donald Williams. Other members of the Park Circle Sales Staff are Ralidean Coates and Jimmy Ray.

Board adopts new salary schedule

A new teachers' salary schedule was adopted Thursday by the Board of School Commissioners and will be used as the basis for calculating the salary requirement of the 1963 budget request for the City schools, it was announced by Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of public instruction.

The new 18-step scale ranges from $5,000 to $8,500 for teachers holding the bachelor's degree.

If adopted, it will cost the city $5½ million more than the present scale of $4,500 to $8,400.

Dr. Brain noted that the salary schedule adopted by the School Board is aimed at stimulating further study.

• • •

AS HAS been true in the past, the new schedule avoids a blanket recognition to all graduate work unrelated to teaching, but does encourage graduate study that should actually improve the competence of teachers.

Dr. Brain emphasized that the new salary schedule contains principles developed during the past several years.

It would place the City school system in a favorable competitive position with neighboring counties in the State and with other major cities in both recruiting and retraining capable and qualified teachers.

The new schedule is designed to favor the career teacher and to attract educational personnel seriously interested in making a career of teaching.

• • •

THE BEGINNING salary of $5,000 should appeal realistically to new teachers of high promise," Dr. Brain stated.

"Salary schedules adopted by the School Board in the past several years have sought to give recognition through salary incentives to the career teachers who bear the greatest responsibility for productivity in teaching service," he added.

Under the newly adopted pay schedule a teacher starts at $5,000 and advances $250 a year through step 9 when the salary then would be $7,000. The next three steps bring $300 raises each to salary level $7,900.

Step 13 and 14 remain at $7,900. Step 15 brings another $300 raise to $8,200 where the salary remains through steps 16 and 17. It increases another $300 at Step 18 to $8,500.

3rd graders cite need for crack-down on bus hitchers

Third grade pupils at School 116 Aisquith and Orleans Sts. have appealed to police and city officials to crack down on kids who hitch rides on moving vehicles this week.

The youngsters took a surprisingly grown-up look at the problem and decided that something should be done.

They can do their part by influencing their friends not participate in what has been described as "popular sport", they said. But parents and policemen should be encouraged to tighten up on offenders, the youngsters suggested.

The class referred to an article which appeared in the AFRO May 22 (They call it fun—but it can be suicide!) following the death of 11-year-old John Eley, who died beneath the wheels of the bus on which he was hitching a ride.

The article pointed up the dilemma of transit and traffic authorities, who described the problem as a "growing traffice hazard" but indicated that there is very little that can be done about it.

The youngsters, under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Norma White, each tackled the problem with enthusiasm and listed what they felt should be done. They then combined the group thought into a poster.

"We should encourage aduls, policemen and bus drivers to be on the look-out for bus hoppers," was one of the suggestions.

• • •

OTHER COMMENTS showing perhaps more effort than praticality were as follows:

"If you see a boy on the back of a bus, please tell him to get off. If you do this, we will be safer citizens."

"We could put bells on the back of buses so that if someone does get on the back of the bus the driver will know."

"Some people in the back should tell the driver to stop because they can see that someone is on the back of the bus"

"I think we whould not hop on buses ourselves'

"If the policeman sees you on the back of buses, he should send you to a safety school."

"The bus company should make buses without any hooks on it."

"I like boys but I don't think boys should hop on the back of buses".

Principal of the School is Mrs. Rebecca Carroll.

Members are the class are Wanda Bomar, Sandra DeGrafenreid, Yvonne Rosebauraugh, Roslyn Sumler, Mary Kirby, Rose Fortson, Deborah Rayfield, Kathryn Moore, Joan Hazelwood, Angelina Wise, Patricia Thomas.

Jacquelin Aur, Vanessa Gibson, Rosetta McKee, Linda Lee, Linda Rich, Shirley Boyd, Shirley Turnman, Mary Steinback, Gracie Branham, Wayne Brooks, Michale Whitaker, Spencer Goodwin, Walter Smith, Wilbert Brown, Eric Rooks, Wendell Moore, David Barnes, and Juan Lewis.

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Self defense plea fails matron in man's death

"I don't see why the grand jury should be saddled with this case. This court can do just what the other court will do, find my client not guilty.

Joseph Roenthal, attorney, was speaking in Central Homicide Court Tuesday, asking Judge Robert Hammerman to find his client, Mrs. Alice Cole, 39, 2500 block Madison Ave., not guilty on a homicide charge, due to self defense.

Judge Hammerman, however, ordered Mrs. Cole, held without bail for grand jury action.

Charles E. Moylan Jr., assistant State's attorney, introduced a statement Mrs. Cole gave police afterwards, It read that Wm. H. Harrington, 47, same address had attacked her in the course of a dispute, and she had stabbed him in self defense.

Mr. Rosenthal pointed out that there were not witnesses, and the police had Mrs. Cole charged solely on the basis of her statement.

He said that a police check of the scene indicated her self defense plea to be sustantiated.

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Workshop set

The Baltimore City Public Schools in cooperation with the State Department of Education; the Baltimore Association of Commerce and leaders in business and labor will sponsor the Industry, Busines, Labor, and Education Workhop for teachers from June 18 - 29.

This is the 11th year for the I. B. L. E. Workshop.

In the past, over 5000 teachers have attended. This year the two week session will be held at the Mergenthaler High School at Hillen Road and 35th St. The workshop is open to all Maryland teachers in both public and private schools.

Psychiatric training for pediatricians at the University of Maryland School of Medicine is being supported by a five-year grant of $254,735 from the National Institute of Mental Health to the medical school's Psychiatric Institute.

IF YOU ASK ME

Appears this week on page 23.

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Cross City Club to sponsor meet

The Baltimore Cross City Club will sponsor its 10th annual Track and Field Meet Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at Clifton Park. This will be a 16-event meet including four events for women.

Trophies will be awarded medals going to 2nd and 3rd place winners for the individual events. A team trophy will be awarded to the team compiling the highest total poins.

Additional information may be had by contacting **A.** Ezra Murdock at 1835 W. North **Ave.**

Bishop Bunton to speak here

Bishop H. C. Bunton, D.D., newly-elected bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District, will be guest speaker at Mount Pisgah C. M. E. Church at Fulton and Riggs Aves., Sunday, June 17.

The Bishop's jurisdiction includes New York, Washington and North Carolina. Host pastor is the Rev. W. C. Flanagan.

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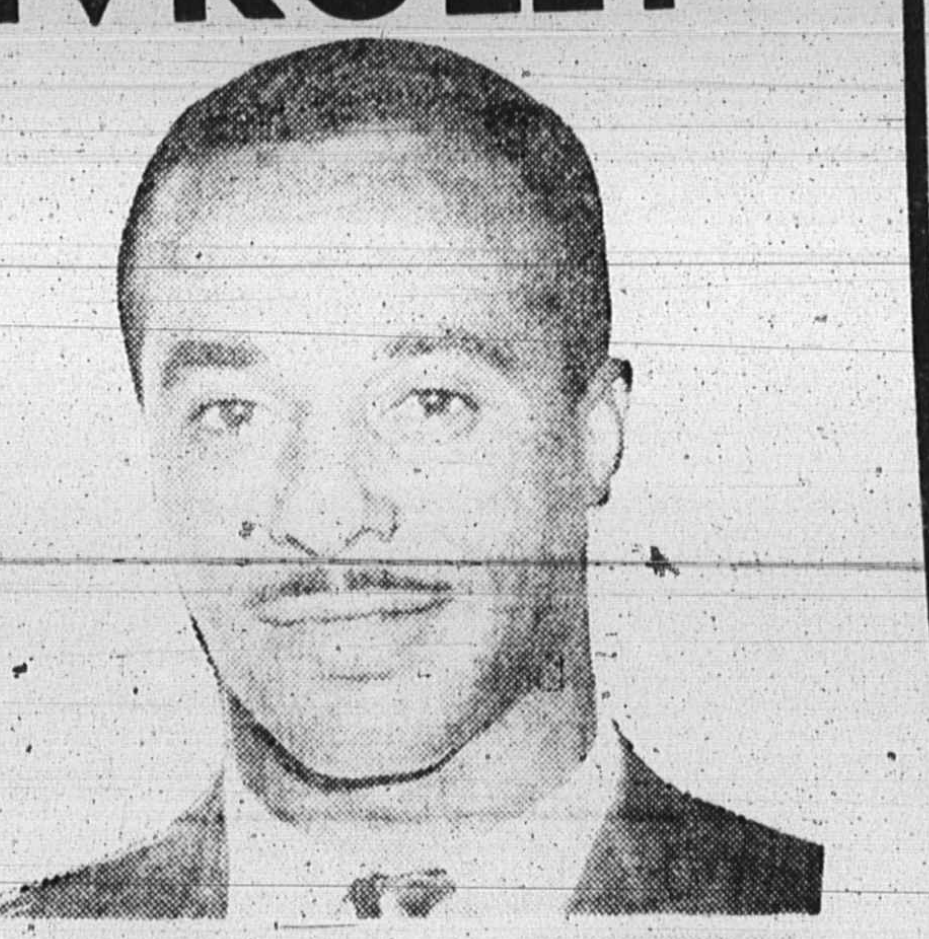

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