—Hearing illegal

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ning at 1:30 p.m., and I ask by copy of this letter for the members of the committee to accept my apology for any disruption or deviation from my promise to enable the committee to conduct a smooth hearing even though it now is manifestly an illegal hearing."

As to the dispute whether Mr. Russell should represent Police Commissioner Pomerleau and every member of the department Mr. Russell declared:

"I had hoped that each officer could testify without counsel at his side because of the danger that the press would feel that the presence of a lawyer indicated that there was something to hide.

"However, so long as the department accedes to your power, illegally conferred or not, this should remove the problem you seem to perceive."

* * *

Mr. Russell accused the committee of denying to sworn officers of the department the right to confront their accusers, the right to cross examine "and the entire panoply of rights accorded to an individual by the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland."

He charged that the committee is conducting what is labeled as an investigation but is functioning, "in fact, as a grand inquest of a grand jury."

Mr. Russell said information he gave the Senate president and the commission clearly indicated that the present investigation is clearly a federal case, however since then this matter has been compounded by a "series of flaws and errors by you, Mr. Chairman, and your counsel, minor as to each item, but is indicative of your willingness to pursue the goals and objectives of the Police Union, which is to disrupt the department by any means, thereby causing public opinion to bring about the removal of the commissioner."

The State Senate Committee, after receiving conflicting testimony from two police officers, issued another subpoena for police records, the U.P.I. has reported.

The committee subpoenaed records this week that either will corroborate or dispute some of the testimony heard last Friday and Monday during public hearings in the spying inquiry.

During those hearings, policeman Terry Josephson admitted writing inaccuracies in two letters, one to a credit bureau, the other, dated Feb. 13, 1975, to the City Police Department.

Josephson, an alleged police plant in the Baltimore Office of the United Credit Bureau Inc., testified he left the force in 1971 to join the Credit Bureau for higher salary, but later quit the agency to return to the police force, at a $10,000 cut in pay.

The committee has evidence, however, that Josephson funneled credit information to the police department while he was employed by the credit bureau.

It could not be learned which specific records the committee subpoenaed this week, but sources said the records involve testimony heard during the public hearings.

The records would involve either Josephson or Police Officer Bryn Joyce, a member of the police information voice who denied under oath that he ever threatened a Baltimore Sunpapers reporter with blackmail to force the reporter to stop writing uncomplimentary articles about the department.

GEORGE L. RUSSELL JR.
'I am to the police department what the Attorney General is to the public...'

Prior to the two hearings, the committee issued three duces tecum subpoenaes requiring certain records. In each case, the subpoaed records involved Josephson — personnel records from Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, City Finance Director Charles Benton and the Credit Bureau Company.

The latest batch of subpoaed records apparently will be used by the committee in deliberation on whether to send the full Senate an interim report.

Committee Chairman Edward T. Conroy said the panel has tentatively decided to meet in executive session Friday to sift the evidence and discuss an interim report on the findings thus far.

A consensus of the eight committee members shows the panel will ask the Senate for authority to continue the unprecedented inquiry beyond the April 7 close of the General Assembly session, an authority that likely will be granted.

—Bill Rawlings, educator 50 years

(FROM PAGE ONE)

lege and the Johns Hopkins University.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, William McKinley Rawlings, Jr., John Edward Rawlings, Howard D. Rawlings.

Also four daughters, Mrs. Melba Logan, Miss Merriel E. Rawlings, Mrs. Irma Givens and Miss Lynette F. Rawlings.

And 12 granddaughters, one great granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. Etta O. Rogers, Mrs. Reva Anderson.

Wake services will be held tonight, Friday, 6-7 p.m., at Metropolitan Church.

Burial will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Two of Mr. Rawlings' grandsons, Gary Givens and Gregory Logan are AFRO teen columnists, writers of "Teen Talk" and "Teen Sports".

Mr. Rawlings was an elementary teacher in 1923 after graduation from the Baltimore Training School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Morgan State College; and a Master of Education Degree from Loyola College. He also studied at Columbia University; Hampton Institute, and McCoy College-Johns Hopkins University.

Other positions he held were teacher of Mathematics and history in the junior and senior high schools; secondary demonstration teacher; acting principal in summer demonstration school; vice principal, Douglass Evening High School; principal, Dunbar Evening School and Douglass Evening High School.

* * *

He served as supervisor of Adult Education from 1947 and in December, 1966, the Board of School Commissioners, appointed him acting director of Adult Education.

He was also a visiting lecturer at the Johns Hopkins University and Loyola College and a teacher at Morgan State College.

To his credit were a succession of 'firsts,' having been the first special assistant assigned to the office of the late Elmer A. Henderson, assistant superintendent; the first full-time supervisor in Adult Education; the first Adult Education supervisor to hold workshops in the Maryland State Penitentiary for the State Department of Education, and the first of his race to have a permanent office in the Twenty-fifth Street complex.

The positions he was offered were as impressive as ones he held. After serving as leader in an Adult Education Workshop at Florida A. and M. University in the Summer of 1956 at Tallahassee, he was offered a position with the State Department of Education in Florida.

He was once offered the position of consultant in Literacy Training to the Government of Pakistan.

Among other educational and community activities in which he has been engaged are the following:

Baltimore Urban League, advisor, resource-person, member of sanitation committee and member of education program; National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.—member of education committee and planner of police and community relations workshop; Baltimore City Health Department — Druid Hill District, co-chairman of X-Ray survey; Lafayette Square Community Center — chairman, board of directors; Baltimore Fellowship House — workshop leader in leadership training in inter-group relations; Maryland Tuberculosis Association — leader of health leadership workshop and member of Essay Contest Committee;

On the national level he was a charter member of the National Conference on Fundamental Literacy Education; and member of Delegate Assembly and chairman of Section on Fundamental Education of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

He received citations from the Baltimore Urban League, Strengthening Family Life Programs; Michigan State University, National Institution on Police and Community Relations and the National Committee for Children and Youth.

He was a life-long member of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church having served as a teacher in the Sunday School and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church.

—UMES president

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ment Mr. Harris without prior announcement burst into the chancellor's office to demand the money.

When Dr. Buffkins refused to pay 12 cent and Mr. Harris attacked the chancellor. During the entire occurrence, Dr. Buffkins did not exchange blows with Mr. Harris."

Mr. Harris could not be reached for comment, but Mr. Olsen told the AFRO the recruiter has been suspended without pay.

* * *

Dr. Buffkins is a nationally known educator.

Last October President Ford appointed him to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education for a term expiring July 10, 1977.

Chancellor Buffkins received his bachelor's degree from Jackson State University and his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

This was followed by post-doctoral research and independent study in higher education administration at Harvard, Oxford and Columbia; foreign affairs and international education study at the University of Amsterdam and Tel-Aviv University.

He did advanced musical studies at the Chicago Conservatory of Music; and school law at the University of Maine.

* * *

Before coming to Maryland, Dr. Buffkins held academic and administrative posts at Rhode Island College, Texas Southern University, Morristown College, Kentucky State University, Jackson State University and the University of Maine.

He is recognized as an author and composer and is also active on a wide variety of boards and committees locally, regionally and nationally.

He is married to the former Carol J. Jefferson, a concert pianist, to New York and they have one daughter, LeRachal Harcombe

—No. 2 kidnap suspect

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Grove Park Elementary School No. 224 at Kennison Ave. and Weglin St. They were released unhurt early Saturday morning after their family convinced the kidnappers that the $100,000 ransom demand could not be met.

When the AFRO talked to Mrs. Mamie Lee, grandmother of the two children on Thursday, she stated now that the two men have been arrested, the children will return to school.

* * *

However, Mrs. Lee revealed, "I would not know those men if I saw them. I don't know what to say. How do I know they have caught the right men?

"They had the wrong idea about people having that kind of money ($100,000). The children will continue to ride to school in the morning and their aunt will pick them up in the evening."

RONNIE BURRELL

Sunday is Easter; fair weather due

Easter is considered the holiest day of the Christian church year.

The gospel records that the body of Jesus disappeared from his tomb on the third day after crucifixion. An angel appeared to His followers and announced, "He is risen."

Easter Sunday, March 30, millions of citizens in all parts of the world will attend church.

White lilies, symbolizing purity will decorate the altars of churches.

The weather man predicts the Baltimore area will be, "sunny with highest around sixty."

Passover also started at sundown, March 26 and will continue through Sundown, April 13. Passover commemorates the time when Jews left Egypt.

THE CROSS

The cross represents the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. It has special meaning to Christians as a symbol of Christ's victory over death. The cross often appears as an Easter symbol. People in many parts of the world eat special cakes called hot cross buns during the Easter season

EGGS

Eggs represent the new life that returns to nature about Easter time. The custom of exchanging eggs began in ancient times.

BUNNIES

Many children believe that an Easter bunny brings their Easter eggs. This belief probably comes from Germany.

One legend says that a poor woman dyed some eggs and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away. The story has spread that the rabbit had brought the Easter eggs.

LENT

The last week of Lent, ASSTYAS.H STTHE &emUS called Holy Week, honors the event of the last week of Christ's life on earth.

It begins on Palm Sunday, named for the Palms that people spread before Jesus as He entered Jerusalem in triumph.

On the Thursday of the last week of lent, Christians recall Jesus' last supper and the time he washed his disciple's feet.

They observed Good Friday, the day of Christ's crucifixion, in a somber manner.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201 Phone (301) 728-8200.
Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

IN MEMORIAM
DR. CARL MURPHY
(1889-1967)
Publisher — (1922-1967)

John H. Murphy 3rd
Chairman of Board
Elizabeth Murphy Moss
Vice President-Publisher
John J. Oliver Sr., President; Mae E. Dyson, Secretary; Ida Murphy Peters, Vice President-General Manager; George C. Lottier, Treasurer; Frederick A. Howard, Vice President, Production; Kenneth O. Wilson, 2nd Vice President, Advertising; Moses J. Newson, Executive Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor.

A CHAMPION OF CIVIC WELFARE AND THE SQUARE DEAL
National Advertising Representative
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 W. 45th Street New York, N.Y. 10036

Affiliated Newspapers
Richmond
AFRO AMERICAN
301 E. Clay St. 23219
(804) 648-8478
Washington
AFRO AMERICAN
1800-11th St., NW 20001
(202) 332-0080
New Jersey
AFRO AMERICAN
92 Clinton Ave., 07114
(201) 622-2043
Philadelphia Bureau
AFRO-AMERICAN
215 S. Broad St. 19107
(215) PE 5-6160

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months	$ 6.50
One Year	12.00
Two Years	22.00
Three Years	30.00

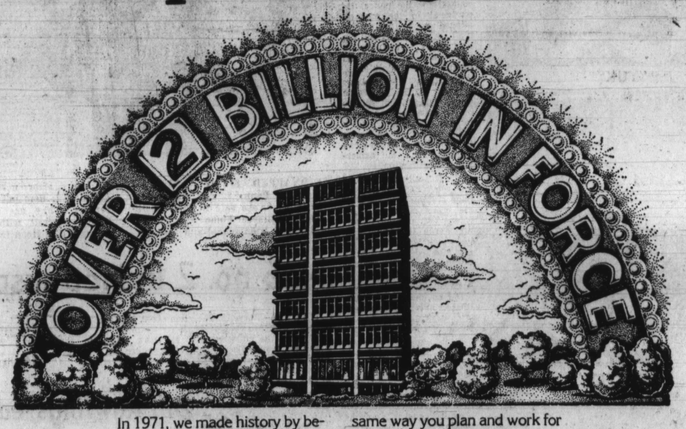
Rates for ONE edition only.

BEAT INFLATION
Shop for Nearly New Clothing At PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD
SECOND TIME AROUND
5710 NEWBURY ST.
542-5544
Mt. Washington Village
11 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Mon.—Sat.

Tax Assistance
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
1024 McDonogh Street
675-4597

The first black-managed billion-dollar company is now the first black-managed 2-billion-dollar company.

Black history is repeating itself.



In 1971, we made history by becoming the first black-managed and operated life insurance company in America to reach one billion dollars insurance in force.

This year we made history again — by becoming the first black-managed and operated life insurance company to reach two billion dollars insurance in force.

This didn't come about by accident. We carefully planned and worked to achieve it. The same way you plan and work for goals of your own.

And that's where our history can play a big part in your future.

If you've got an important goal to reach, we've got the resources to help and the people who know how.

Give your local North Carolina Mutual agent a call. Through life insurance, he's helped a lot of other people. He'll be glad to repeat his performance.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

People working together to achieve together.

See your North Carolina Mutual representative in any of these states: Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, District of Columbia.

SUITE 206, OLD TOWN BANK BUILDING
GAY STREET-FALLSWAY
PHONE: 685-6314

2300 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
PHONE: 523-4344

sale
32.99 to 75.99
originally 50.00 to 115.00
1/3 off spring coats
E. Make your selection from a fantastic group of styles in wool, wool blends, polyester. Single and double breasted, wide assortment of solid colors, misses' and petite sizes.
Stewart's Better and Georgetown Coats
sorry, no mail or phone orders

26.00
shirtdressing from contima
Two dresses in easy care polyester, slenderizing princess lines, sizes 10 to 18.
F. Solid blue or yellow.
G. Dots on blue or green backgroung.
Stewart's Georgetown Dresses

phone your order 727-6262 monday and thursday, 9:30 am - 8:00 pm. tuesday, wednesday, friday, saturday, 9:30 am - 6:00 pm. shop downtown, monday and thursday, 10:00 am - 8:00 pm. other days, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.
suburban stores, monday thru saturday, 10:00 am - 9:30 pm.
downtown reisterstown road westview york road timonium mall golden ring

easter fashions from stewart's