WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—Police job line?

(Continued from page 1)

Richardson and Joseph Jenkins.

The entire Park Police force is to be integrated with the city Police Department around the first of he year.

At present, no one will say whether or not the two officer's will be assigned to the Traffic Division.

Police Commissioner, James M. Hepbron has said: "It is my policy that men and women be assigned with regard to their individual talents without regard to race or creed or color."

* * *

NO COLORED OFFICER has ever been assigned to a radio car.

Many do carry departmental driver's license.

Three colored officers are in post cars in two districts.

There are no colored officers in the Police Department above the rank of sergeant.

There are five colored sergeants including a policewoman.

Two of the sergeants are among those eligible for promotion to Lieutenant.

* * *

ALTHOUGH IT is estimated that 150 colored officers help to make up the 3,012 man force, the figure 150 is unofficial.

According to the Department, no records are kept based on race.

One month ago however, the Police Department released a list containing the names of 44 new officers. Eleven were colored.

The race of each man was noted on the list.

* * *

RECORDS SHOW that as of December 1959, the Police Department had 2,471 patrolmen, 45 policewomen, 30 turnkeys and two women in service as police sergeants.

The department also contains 334 sergeants, 100 lieutenants, 21 captains, eight inspectors and one chief inspector.

* * *

CHIEF COMPLAINTS among colored officers are:

1. The department's "checkerboard systtm."

Under this system colored officers at roll call are shifted to a less important post when it is their turn to ride in a radio car or walk a certain beat.

He is frequently told that additional strength is needed in a certain area.

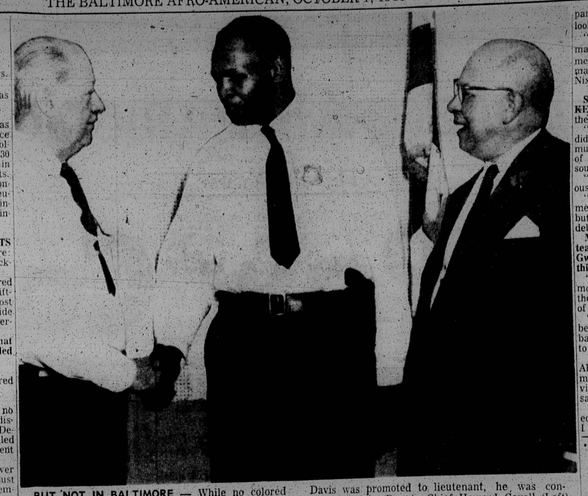
2. Promotions are slow.

3. There are no colored turnkeys.

* * *

AS FAR as it is known, no complaints regarding discrimination in the Police Department have been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The E.E.O.C. has the power to investigate and to adjust all complaints of unfair employment practices.

The final article on the Baltimore Police Department will cover the policy of police departments in other cities.



BUT NOT IN BALTIMORE — While no colored officer in Baltimore has ever attained the rank of lieutenant, colored officers do make the grade in nearby Washington. When ex-sergeant Owen Davis was promoted to lieutenant, he was congratulated by Deputy Chief Howard Covell (Left) and Judge Andrew W. Howard of the District Municipal Court.

—Death row case

(Continued from page 1)

asked to be released and left Wednesday.

Addressing the jury, Mr. Richardson asked for: "a just verdict which satisfies your minds, whichever it may be."

He pointed out: "There were no eye-witnesses on the death scene."

* * *

THE SPOTLESS colonial courtroom, furnished in priceless antique reproductions, remained within hushed atmosphere, a drone of boredom as jurors were selected.

While police officers testified and exhibits were entered as evidence, jurors nodded and jupped fingers impatiently.

An autumn breeze, through the opened windows, ruffled the American and Maryland flags flanking the judges' bench.

A dizzy circle of flies buzzed about the gold chandelier in the ceiling.

A stray one zoomed down to a juror's nose and was fanned away.

Newspaper reporters jotted on pads and eased out one by one to "take a smoke."

* * *

THE TRIAL entered the third day today (Friday). Brown may take the stand in his own defense.

When trial recessed on Thursday, two teenage sisters testified they were near the murder scene. They said they heard what sounded like a shot, later saw Brown run by with a gun in his hand. At the time, the witnesses were 13 and 15 years old.

There is no segregation in the courtroom. The AFRO reporter sat on the front bench to the left on Wednesday. On Thursday, the reporter was on the second row on the right side of the courtroom.

Three colored spectators "looked in" on the trial Thursday morning. They sat in various sections.

The case: Brown is accused of shooting a patrolman to death as he was on the way to the Salisbury city jail to be charged with attempting to cash "forged" checks.

Indicted for murder, Brown was first tried in Cambridge, Md., Dorchester Co., Nov. 19, 1958.

Since then, he has been on death row in the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore twice.

Found guilty of first degree murder, he was sentenced to die in the gas chamber on Nov. 18, 1958, but the mandatory appeal was filed and a stay of execution granted.

On Nov. 4, 1959, also in Cambridge, he was again found guilty of first degree murder. Judges B. Ross Master Dize and Godfrey Child presided at the lengthy trial and courtroom spectators commented "we wonder how he stood it."

On Armistice Day, 1959, he was sentenced to the gas chamber again.

For a second time, his attorneys filed an appeal and a stay of execution was granted.

—Nothing much

(Continued from page 1)

briefly and turned quickly away.

When trial resumed on Thursday, Brown looked like a different man.

His face was no longer unshaven. Instead of tee-shirt, jeans he wore a grey sport coat and dark trousers, but the same soiled hose. His hair was cut.

While his attire changed, however, there was no change in his haggard, death-like look. And, whereas on the first day, he was unshackled in the courtroom and at recess, on Thursday, he was handcuffed to the sheriff, George O. Granger, each time he left the court.

But, it did not seem to bother Johnnie Brown. He's been on death row two long years.

—21 students

(Continued From Page 1)

being driven by Lloyd Tate, 22.

In front of the station wagon was a tractor-trailer driven by John T. Smith, 50 of Lancaster S.C. when he stopped to turn into a truck stop, the station wagon slowed down.

The bus suffered a failure of brakes, however, so it crashed into the station wagon which was hurled into the opposite line of traffic, colliding with a car being driven by Philip Johnson, 20, a student at Randolph-Macon College.

Still moving, the school bus then rammed into the rear of the tractor - trailer.

* * *

STATE POLICE telephoned the Richmond home of Virginia Union University President Thomas H. Henderson. He happened to be attending a meeting so Mrs. Henderson called Dean Wendell Russell at his home.

After checking with the state police, Dean Russell and Athletic Coach Tom Harris in his station wagon went to the campus.

They sent a message to the men's residence hall explaining the emergency and asking that all students with cars come to the rescue.

In nothing flat, 17 student automobiles joined the motorcade to the accident scene.

Finding the more seriously injured already gone to the hospital, the Union students loaded the others and their luggage into their cars and took them to the Union campus.

The girls were taken to the new women's residence Newman Hall where the Union students had doubled up and prepared beds to handle at least 50 guests. They fed their visitors cokes and sandwiches and made them comfortable for the night.

The male accident victims were put up in Kingsley Hall which is usually reserved for visiting team members.

Other Union students went to the hospital where they remained until 2 a.m. Picking up each victim as he was released and taking him out to the campus.

When Dr. Henderson returned from his masonic meeting and learned of the emergency, he went to court and posted bond for the Kittrell College bus driver, booked on a technical charge of reckless driving.

The accident victims remained at Union overnight.

On Thursday morning Kittrell President Cousins, with Rev. Reid, dean of the seminary and Rev. Judge of Norfolk came to Richmond and arranged transportation for the students back to their school.

Treated at the hospital were Miss Strider, the drivers of the two college vehicles and the following students:

Nathaniel P. Carter, 21, a Richmonder of 2306 E. Marshall St., Ernest Veste, 21, Glenna S. Reynolds, 20, Julia L. Seabrook, 19, Marian D. Harlston, 21; Audrey Cason, 20; Delores M. Green, 19; Jacqueline L. Ruddick, 19; Loretta Atkinson; 18; Yvonne A. Atkinson, 19; Orlando J. Covington, 21, Judith Ming, 19.

Thomasine M. Fuller, 19; Yvonne E. Turner, 18; Jacqueline C. Hickson, 19; Gwendolyn T. White, 17; Lula M. Davis, 19; Tommy Phillips, 18; and Gwendolyn S. Reynolds, 20.

Firemen vote 94 to 0 against $25 penalty

Baltimore's colored firefighters voted 94-0 Thursday night against paying a $25 back-dues penalty that would admit them to Local 734, International Firefighters Association, under a compromise agreement.

In a spirited public rally at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, the Social Association of Fire Fighters, which represents the 200 colored firemen, was supported in its stand by community leaders.

Two new colored firemen joined without having to pay a penalty.

Troy E. Brailey, chairman of the NAACP's civil rights commission, reminded men that the AFL-CIO's civil rights committee unanimously opposed the penalty in its mid-August session in Chicago.

He told them he would be in Washington today to inform the chairman of the committee of the public rally vote and ask further action in the matter.

* * *

PHILIP A. CAMPONESCHI, executive director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, told the firemen they now have two formidable avenues of operation —the AFL-CIO and the EEOC.

Mr. Camponeschi went with Mr. Brailey to Washington for the meeting Friday.

Truly Hatchett, former legislator, declared: "We are furnishing men who are facing danger everyday. There are now 108,245 registered colored voters in Baltimore. We are with you. There is no reason why you should pay a penalty."

Robert Watts, attorney and EEOC member, said: "I have confidence that because we are right in what we are doing, we should not pay the $25." He termed it ironical that while some unions are searching for more members the local here does the opposite.

Mrs. Lillian M. Jackson, president of the local chapter of the NAACP:

"I am glad to see you men take this stand. We are behind you, we will carry this case to the Supreme Court if necessary. Just know that you must not be penalized because of the color of your skin."

* * *

SPEAKING BEFORE the vote, Councilman Walter T. Dixon said: "I hope each of you men vote no to the penalty. It is the height of hypocracy and discrimination. Say no, we will stand up and be men if they never take us in."

Charles P. Thomas, president of the social association, told the men that as long as **discrimination exists in the department as far as the union or other facilities, they would have little chance of becoming leaders.**

He mentioned that the examination period for lieutenant was at hand.

Noting that the 60-day period to join the union under the compromise was ending Mr. Brailey told the men, "the door is not closed."

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of Sharp St. and Walton L. Whittington, soloist for the meeting, counted the votes

—Kennedy-Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

N. Fremont Ave.: "I thought Nixon talked better than Kennedy. My mind was already made up, because I'm a Republican, and never vote any other way."

Mrs. Minnie Drummond, beautician, 602 N. Appleton St.: "It seemed to me like they were both talking along mutual lines.

"I didn't get a chance to hear most of it, and I still don't know how I'm going to vote."

Mrs. Mary Butler, Western Electric Co. employee, 3908 Callaway Ave.: "I was very disappointed. I thought it was going to be a debate.

"But it was more like one party slapping the other. I looked for it to be different.

"My mind was already made up. The party does not mean as much to me as the man, and I believe Mr. Nixon has more experience.

* * *

SAID MRS. DAISY PARKER, 2801 Presburry St. of the debate:

"I heard it on radio, but it didn't impress me very much. I don't think the two of them put their heart and soul in it.

"It appeared to be previously prepared.

"The debate didn't help me at all. I'm still confused, but I hope some of the future debates will help me decide."

Mrs. Carolyn Stubbs, a teacher, who lives at 2407 Gwynns Falls Pkwy., made this comment:

"Kennedy impressed me mostly during the debate. I thought he was more sincere of the two.

"My mind had already been made up before the debate. I had already decided to go with Kennedy."

Her husband, Wesley, an Aberdeen proving grounds mathematician, had different views on the subject. He said:

"I think that Nixon answered proficiently to satisfy me. I was impressed by his plans to save money for the country.

"I think the debate gave Nixon much more prestige than he had before.

"Although I favored Nixon at the debate, I still haven't made up my mind as to which candidate I prefer."

* * *

THE OPINION of Mrs. Carrie Robinson, housewife, of 1804 Lauretta Ave., went thusly:

"Yes, I saw the debate. Nixon's speech impressed me quite a bit. However, I might be a little partial because I was for Nixon anyway.

"The debate didn't change a thing with me."

Clarence Braxton, a city employee, of 1500 Mountmor Ct., spoke thusly:

"I saw the debate, but it didn't help me to make up my mind any.

"I was impressed with the speeches of both candidates, but I still haven't decided."

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of 2005 Druid Hill Ave. had this to say about the debate:

"The speeches didn't impress me very much, because you know how politicians are.

"But it did help me a little. Right now I'm swinging toward Nixon. I might change after I see some of the other debates, but right now, it's Nixon."

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AFRO ALMANAC

Today, Friday, Sept. 30
the 274th day of the year, 1960
92 more days to follow
sunrise at 6:01 a.m., sunset at 5:51 p.m.

October, the 10th month of the year, arrives tomorrow Saturday, at 12:01 a.m.

Oct. 1, Saturday, Yom Kipper, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) the most sacred holiday of the Jewish people, begins at sunset today (Friday) and extends through Saturday.

Oct. 4, Tuesday, the Harvest (full) moon rises at 5:17 p.m.

Oct. 12—Columbus Day
Oct. 13-14—schools closed for Maryland Teachers meetings
Oct. 24—United Nations Day
Oct. 31—Halloween

THE WEATHER

Temperature will average near normal; cool weather over the weekend will be followed by warmer the first of next week.

Rainfall will average about one-half inch, occurring as showers tonight and again about Sunday or Monday.

Normal highs are about 68 to 74. Normal lows mostly about 50 to 56; as low as 40 in the mountains.

REVIVED MARYLAND PRIDE A REACTION

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George St. project site homes ordered razed now

Charging that they constitute a menace to public safety, Robert G. Deitrich, building inspection engineer, has ordered the immediate demolition of a number of houses in the 800 block W. Franklin St. housing site.

Mr. Deitrich issued the order Thursday, after a tour of the site with Laurence J. Greer, chief housing inspector.

First houses to go are in the 700 blocks of W. Franklin and Bradley Sts.

Also slated for quick demolition are other houses in the 800 block W. Franklin St. and the 900 and 1000 blocks Shields St.

Most of these properties are vacant.

This order by Mr. Deitrich means that a wrecking contractor demolish the buildings, and the property owner send the bill.

* * *

THERE ARE some 600 properties in this area. The Housing Authority of Baltimore has acquired title to about 80 per cent of the properties.

Mr. Deitrich said his emergency demolition order was issued because a sudden shock would crumble the walls of many of the structures.

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency plans a 750-unit project on the George St. site, to cost $12,700,000.

Relocation of the 523 families in the area began in May.

The site is in two sections, of three and two blocks each. Myrtle Ave. and Franklin St. are boundaries of one sector.

Myrtle Ave., Hoffman St., Argyle Ave. and Biddle St. are boundaries of the other.

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Fire vehicle rule stays for 1 month

All emergency fire vehicles will continue to stop for red lights and stop signs under an order which went into effect on Aug. 10.

The Fire Board, at its meeting Tuesday, agreed to work under the new order for 30 days.

During this time, Chief John J. Killen and seven deputy fire chiefs are scheduled to evaluate its effect and will decide whether to stand pat on the order or rescind it.

The order, which has been in effect since August 10, is designed to reduce the number of accidents involving Fire Department vehicles and private cars.

It requires all department vehicles to come to a complete stop at stop signs and red lights unless a police officer is on duty at the intersection.

After an emergency vehicle has passed, a driver may proceed with caution.

* * *

THE ORDER has been criticized by the Fire Fighters Association.

The Association claims that the ruling confuses both department drivers and motorists.

The union contends that the law requiring a motorist to pull over to the curb and stop when an emergency vehicle is either seen or heard should be enforced.

Henry A. Barnes, commissioner of traffic and transit is working on an electronic device that would trigger red lights in the path of emergency vehicles.

The device is not expected to be perfected for at least two years.

JOHNNIE V. BROWN, a Second Army handicapped employee drives a bus at the main recruiting station in Baltimore. Mr. Brown, who lost a leg while serving with the U.S. Marines on New Caledonia during World War II is one of 429 physically - handicapped employees doing a bang-up job throughout the seven - state Second Army area, Oct. 2-8 has been designated National Employ the Handicapped Week."

Mr. Johnson Scores 100%

Mr. Johnson, who works hard for his money and expects his money to work hard for him, recently tested his savings account on these four points: SAFETY, AVAILABILETY, PROFIT and CONVENIENCE.

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Democrats blasted at GOP $100 dinner

By MAX JOHNSON

"I've always wanted to say something worthwhile at a $100 dinner."

Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) began a 19 - minute address to Maryland Republicans here Thursday evening with this observation — and then proceeded to blast the Democrats with witty barbs.

The occasion — the GOP's $100 a plate fund raising dinner at a downtown hotel for the party's campaign in the Nov. 8 general election in Maryland.

The attendance — a fair to middlin' crowd of slightly more than 450 sedately enthused young and old guard Republicans with standards bearers.

Senator Dirksen's time as the guest speaker was limited due to the necessity of serving the dinner itself, the presence of the state's GOP congressional candidates — all before the 10 p.m. closed circuit TV addresses of Eisenhower, Nixon and Lodge.

IN HIS 19 minutes, Senator Dirksen referred t the Democratic national convention with this crack:

"For awhile, I thought Zsa Zsa Gabor or Frank Sinatra was going to get the vice presidential nomination."

He attacked the Democratic platform with this taunt:

"If I should read it to Khrushchev, he would die laughing."

So it went. Morsings at the Democrats. Boasts that the Republicans had sent the Democrats' proposed Federal aid to education and minimum wage bills "into orbit."

That is killing them in the committee.

Then came 10 p.m. — and the TV talks of Eisenhower, Nixon and Lodge.

* * *

WE MUST solve the civil rights problem as a matter of urgency," Mr. Lodge the gatherings at 36 similar dinners throughout the country.

President Eisenhower, who asked at a recent press conference for a week's time to think of something Mr. Nixon had proposed that he had adopted, saluted the situation with these praises for the Vice President:

"...During these years, Dick Nixon has participated with me and high officials of your government in hundreds of important deliberative proceedings of the Cabinet, National Security Council, and other agencies."

He termed Mr. Nixon the top Presidential candidate in experience.

"The major task that must be met," Mr. Nixon told his audiences amid praise for Eisenhower: "is leadership in the field of foreign affairs.

He spoke from Boston, Kennedy's home town, where he said a crowd of 250,000 citizens turned out to greet him.

* * *

A LOCAL program participant was the Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor, Enon Baptist Church, who offered the benediction.

The Republicans came up with such a surprisingly good dinner for this sort of an affair, somebody thought it wise to note this on the front of the menu program:

"This is a fund raising dinner. Every effort has been made to avoid extravagance."

Among the guests were:

Mrs. Helen Woodland, Baltimore's grand lady of Republicanism; Mrs. Arthur J. Payne, George L. Russell Jr. attorney, Augustus D. Knox, secretary, City GOP Committee.

The Revs. O. Saint Clair Franklin, Harrison Bryant, Frank L. Williams, Richard P. Hall, Edgar Hall, J. B. A. Dyson, E. B. Hines, and J. Timothy Boddie.

State's attorney blasts Social Security methods

"It is an outrage. I can't understand how we're expected to prosecute welfare cases properly if we are not given the cooperation of all government agencies.

"After all, it is the U.S. Government that provides most of the money for all welfare activities."

Saul A. Harris, State's Attorney, was speaking Wednesday against the Social Security Bureau after it refused to release records of a 52-year-old man suspected of defrauding the Baltimore City Welfare Department.

The situation arose Wednesday after prosecutor John W. Sause summoned the Social Security records to show that Jackson Milo, 800 block W. Vine St. violated welfare rules by drawing social security at the same time he was getting a relief check.

The department refused to release the records on the grounds that a social security record is confidential government property.

* * *

MR. HARRIS, after being told that the records could not be obtained, added:

"I can understand why they wouldn't want to give out confidential records promiscuously, but they should cooperate with the state who, after all, is only trying to save government money in the prosecution of these frauds."

A Social Security spokesman said Wednesday that such records can be obtained but have to be done so through proper channels.

He said the records must first be released to the State Welfare Dept. and then to the State's Attorney's Office.

Despite the absence of the records, a jury of nine men and three women convicted the defendant.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast withheld sentence pending a motion for a new trial.

In addition to the charge of drawing from two sources, the state charged that Mr. Milo gave a false statement to the welfare department concerning the amount of rent he was paying.

The total amount of money charged taken was $657.82 from Aug. 1958 to July 1959.

Mr. Milo contends that he never intention ally violated any of the welfare laws.

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News salesmen held after 'disturbance'

Two young men who allegedly created a disturbance near Forest Park High School while selling "Socialist Newspapers" are out on bail.

In Northwestern Police Court Thursday, Yale Singer, 28, of the 3300 block W. Garrison Ave., and Alan Kaufman, 29, of the 2730 block Reisterstown Rd., pleaded innocent to charges of **Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace and peddling without a license.**

Singer and Kaufman were released on $600 bail each by Magistrate Gerald Siegel pending a hearing at Northwestern on Monday.

POLICE REPORTED that while in the vicinity of the school, they saw a crowd gathering around two men selling "The Young Socialist."

Sgt. Waldemar Bratishan said Singer and Kaufman refused to say whether or not they had a permit.

Singer and Kaufman reportedly refused to leave the scene.

Police said the paper contained "Songs for Sit - ins."

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