"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.

Prayer Of The Week

O God, save us from the murderous passions of hate and jealousy. Help us to demonstrate the spirit of kindness and helpfulness.
A-men

$25,000 Reward For What?

Do not get excited by a Louisiana Governor's offer of $25,000 reward to any person who will bring forward information.

Governor John J. McKeithen wants information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the Ku Kluxers or Citizens Council men who killed a colored deputy sheriff.

The Governor knows his $25,000 will not be claimed.

Not one of the Kluxers or Citizens Council men who have killed civil rights workers, colored or white, adults or children, laymen or clergy has been convicted.

Even when the killers confessed, no jury would convict.

One Kluxer on a jury is enough to hang it.

So the governor should not try to fool the country.

Louisiana is a lawless, jim crow state influenced by members of the Ku Klux and Citizens Council.

Louisiana can evidence good faith of its Americanism when it integrates its schools, gives the ballot to all citizens without discrimination and makes fair employment real rather than a farce.

By President Johnson's insistence, we shall get a new Louisiana worthy of praise and emulation.

The first step is an equal vote for all people in the state.

Free voters have a way of chasing the fakers and fourflushers out of office.

A Shocking Experience

The shocking experience of Mrs. Anne Doreen Weary, who was beaten and robbed on a bus over the weekend, while 40 passengers and a bus driver did nothing to help her, is an indictment of our society which has placed such a high premium on non - involvement, that such things are possible.

Perhaps because of the pressures under which we live, perhaps because we have concentrated so much on material things to the detriment of moral values, perhaps because we have become so accustomed to violence, too many of us have completely rejected the thought that we are our brother's keeper.

It is not only the people on the bus who should be blamed for what happened to Mrs. Weary. It is all of us who have turned our backs on our obligations to take active roles in our community.

Each of us, whether we like it or not, has a responsibility to become involved with the troubles of people around us. Unless we are, those who prey on other human beings, will become bolder and bolder, and eventually we too may fall victim to their savagery.

Standing In Line

Alabama's segregationist governor Wallace invited a half hundred visiting newspapermen to visit the state and see how lovely and gracious is Alabama living.

A registration day was set up and newsmen were shown a line in a block long awaiting a chance to register.

This is one of the problems of Alabama. Wallace wants colored people to wait in line. They have been "waiting" for 300 years.

Any person should be able to register to vote in 10 seconds. There is no need of any registration lines.

Wallace's reasoning on race is usually twisted.

We do not count those standing in line. What does count is the total number registered and the number who vote.

On that measurement, Alabama is next to the last state in the Union with 8 per cent of its voters colored.

Only one state, Mississippi, with 5 per cent, is lower.

Suspend Judgment On Clay

Many persons are holding their noses because Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay ko'd Sonny Liston in the first minute of the first round.

First we have permitted the publicity people to sell us the thought that Liston is a giant hunk of a man, who should beat anybody.

Liston isn't that big. Clay is larger in some measurements.

Except in reach, both men are fairly even.

• • •

THIS ISN'T the first time fans have paid $100 for admission to a fight that lasted less than two minutes.

In fact, no one can tell whether a great fight will last 1 round or 15 rounds.

Schmeling defeated Joe Louis June 19, 1936 in the 12th round. In his return bout, Louis knocked Schmeling down three times and out in 2.04 of the first round. Not a soul even suggested that the fight smelled or was fixed.

Joe knocked out Jack Roper in 2.20, John Henry Lewis, 2.29, Buddy Baer, 2.26. All were title fights and all ended in the first round.

In fact, Louis had 5 first-round knockouts in title fights.

There was always a lot of pre-fight tallyho on radio before TV came in.

So anyone who listened to it, and then went out to wash his hands just as the fight started, could come back to find it all over.

Seventeen champions won their titles in one round KO's. Dempsey also had 60 non - championship one round KO's.

Shortest fight on record lasted 11 seconds.

In the face of all these statistics why do we hear such an uproar because Liston was no match for Clay?

Most people wanted Clay to lose because he boasts of his prowess; many others because he is a Muslim.

This is the second time he has delivered. Perhaps now the boxing world will admit that Cassius has some skills.

The AFRO would want to see how durable he is before passing judgment.

Ray Robinson won 91 consecutive fights, Kid Chocolate, 66; Henry Armstrong, 46; Joe Louis, 33.

Cassius needs to stay around awhile before he can be judged properly.

The Gold Plated Plumber

Fifty years ago plumbers were barely respectable.

They were a smelly group with an odor associated with choked toilets and back yard cesspools.

When modern plumbing and underground city sewage came in plumbers got rid of their odoriferous shoes and washed their clothing and their hands.

They still were a bunch of undesirables until every house got a bathroom, running water, a gas stove, a refrigerator and air cooling.

That did it.

Digging up a citizen's sidewalk to clear water pipes and sewage lines became a lucrative business.

No lady could see what a plumber was doing under the sidewalk, and he could keep the hole open as long as he wished to extend the work without fear of charges of fraud or deceit.

That's the way the plumber got revenge upon all those who looked down on him for so long.

Then he did something else.

Plumbers and pipefitters set up a union with which they secured power to give all state examinations for those who wished to be plumbers.

Secondly, no new plumber could get a state license unless he had the recommendation of two licensed white plumbers.

In New York, a court has just compelled white plumbers to go back to work. They had walked out on strike when a builder hired one colored plumber and one Puerto Rican.

In Baltimore, race has been the chief barrier to getting a plumber's license for 100 years.

There are now only two master plumbers in this city.

It would seem that any trade union as despised and maligned as the plumbers were at one time, would not themselves choose bigotry and oppression as a way of life.

Once everybody votes, the people can be expected to rid themselves of unions which throttle human freedom.

Up In The Air

It is going too far to say that since our astronauts live in space 100 miles above the earth for four days they can live up there several weeks or months.

you have to travel around in a 30-pound space suit and carry a bathroom on you, for the time being it is better to stay home, take off your clothes, get in bed and read the AFRO.

The greatest scientific achievement is not that they can fly in space or that one day we shall visit the moon.

The marvel is that we ever got off the earth in the first place, and secondly, that once up in the sky power can be turned off. Still you continue to coast at 17,000 miles an hour. There is no wind, no rain and there is no sense of motion.

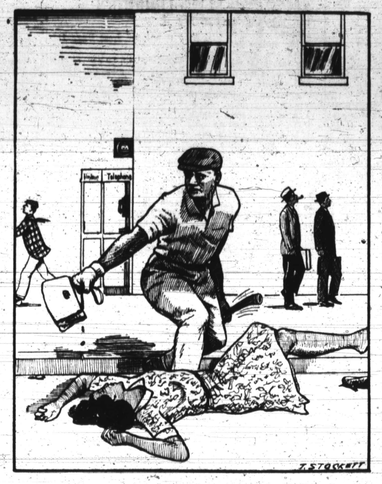
The launching of Gemini Space Ship 4 and its successful recovery after four days is a notable achievement.

Space is, down as far as man is concerned, was invention of the electric light bulb, the telegraph, radio, the telephone, the phonograph, television, moving pictures, atomic bomb, penicillin and sulfur drugs.

If you are 70 years old you have seen each one of these marvels unfolded one at a time.

We miss Father Divine. He would have said, "It is truly wonderful."

'Good Citizens' Who Don't Want To Get 'Involved'



Our Readers Say:

A Hopeless Battle

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

Dear AFRO:

The public stated and printed statements of certain members of the City Council attempting to justify their negative votes to the recent "Fair Housing bill", leaves grave doubt as to their ability to evaluate the needs and problems of their constituents, as it does to their competence as legislators.

The statement of one councilman that it has been the policy in Baltimore for the races to live segregated, and this is sufficient reason to believe the status-quo is acceptable to both races and should be perpetuated, allows one to wonder has he had reasonable contact with the varied ethnic groups in his district or is he merely stating a personal opinion.

Also he expressed that old bugaboo, that when the colored man attains a greater degree of education and culture he will be more readily accepted or assimilated into the social scheme of society.

It is a well understood fact that the unfavorable racial unrest throughout the nation is primarily a question of color and not of ethic, religious, national or culture background.

And as proof of this statement, why are colored foreign diplomats or American colored persons of better than average education, culture and acceptable reputation, refused services in places of public accommodation on the basis of color?

Those legislators who insist upon placing legal or de-facto barriers in the battle of the colored man for equal rights in all phases of American life, must know they are fighting a hopeless battle.

DAL RASIN

Failure Again

Dear AFRO:

We as a city have again failed to live up to our responsibilities to provide justice for all our citizens. The failure of the City Council to enact fair housing legislation demonstrates the immaturity and selfishness of too many of our citizens and representatives.

Baltimore came close to rioting last summer. We have had long enough to correct the many abuses of injustice. But, not only have we refused to act, we have refused to discuss these problems.

Out delaying tactics, our crying out, "justice yes, but not now," our pride and complacency will only make the inevitable harder to accept.

Because we have refused to treat others as we would have them treat us, this summer may see much bloodshed. Three - hundred fifty years is too long to ask a people to wait for their rights. We may be rushing into a great bloodbath, and it is our own fault.

ADOLPH MOTLEY JR.

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Big Ruling

A ruling by the National Labor Relations Board last week lends impetus to the battle against discriminatory practices by labor unions.

The ruling was directed against the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry, AFL-CIO (N.Y.).

The trouble began when four minority group plumbers, after being refused union membership, were hired on a New York City construction job.

When they appeared on the job in April, 1964, the union plumbers walked out. The strike lasted some time before it was settled through an agreement, worked out by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, that the union would accept the men if they could pass a qualifying test.

Three of the men took the union's test and failed. Following the filing of complaints with NLRB, the Board has now ruled that a union's test for journeyman status, though being an indication of qualification, is not an acceptable disqualification for employment.

Only the employer, it said, has the right to set standards for employment and in this case the employer was satisfied.

• • •

THE BOARD further ruled that the strik illegally imposed a closed shop requirement to preserve the union's stated constitutional policy of not working with non-union plumbers.

This was ruled a violation of the Taft - Hartley law that union membership cannot be a basis for hiring.

The union has been ordered to give the four men back pay from the time of the strike. The union was further ordered to cease its attempts to force contractors into illegal hiring policies.

NLRB reached a finding that the Wagner - negotiated strike settlement had no effect on the Federal law requiring open hiring without regard to union membership.

Effect of this ruling on a pending case involving charges of unfair and discriminatory labor practices against a Baltimore union remain to be seen.

Formal charges have been launched by electrician, Joseph Johnson against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 24. Case involves charges that Johnson, a journeyman and former holder of a master electrician's license in Baltimore, was forced from his journeyman status by the union and ordered back into apprenticeship training. Johnson also charged Local 24 with denying him employment and causing his employer to fire him.

The NLRB ruling is expected to cause much consternation among certain unions throughout the country.

Political Notebook

One Up, Two Back

By MAX JOHNSON

Those who missed the installation of Marshall W. Jones Jr. Monday—as Republican minority member of the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections —missed a heartening, if somewhat rare, sight.

The occasion drew some top Democrats, as well as those of the GOP — for Mr. Jones is the first of his race to win appointment to this key board.

This was a historic advancement to be viewed and reveled in by progressive leaders of both parties — so they were there.

• • •

BUT — LEADERS of both parties looked further to see the whole thing in different perspectives.

For colored Republicans — this was the first time in years here they really had something to be gleeful about.

Moreover — they saw in the Jones post a much-needed party rebuilding spark.

Here was a key appointment to a popular young member of the race—whose efforts for his party have been untiring, though all but wrecked by the Goldwater debacle.

This could be, GOP leaders envisioned, the impetus to get the party back on the tracks as an attractive vehicle — gathering steam and passengers in the direction of next year's elections.

• • •

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in attendance saw this, too — and were far from as disturbed as might be suspected.

At least two of them there — Senator Verda F. Welcome and Lloyal Randolph — knew they had been largely responsible for Mr. Jones' appointment.

And his selection—of course, made officially by Gov. Tawes — had come after long study and serious consultations.

This is a key post and they saw the need of it being filled by someone, not only just capable, but a person who could be worked with for the common good of all.

They talked with Mr. Jones, liked what he said — and told the governor he had their stamp of approval.

The governor said if he was all right with them — then he was all right with him.

• • •

THERE IS, of course, much more to the whole thing than that.

What can be said here at this time is quite simply this:

Democratic leaders are more and more keenly aware of the need of strong two-party system among colored citizens just as many voters of each on the books as possible.

This makes for better bargaining —when it's unmistakably known almost all of a group of the citizenry is not locked up politically in somebody's tank.

There must be party loyalty — but there are times when colored citizens just can't afford the luxury of party.

That Goldwater thing is an example.

• • •

SO — THE Jones appointment and the attending ceremonies bring more to the forefront more political maturity in this thinking.

The week would have been a bright one, indeed, politically —but for Mayor McKeldin.

The mayor, just before leaving on a three-week vacation Wednesday, he was naming other than a colored citizen to fill Mr. Jones' spot on the Park Board.

This means this board will now be all-white for the first time in years—though colored citizens form over a third of the city's population.

Mayor McKeldin also said he was naming a white citizen to fill Dave Glenn's post on the Jail Board — Mr. Glenn having been appointed his administrative assistant.

This board will now have, if the mayor's nominee is confirmed by the City Council Monday, one rather than two colored members.

• • •

SO — WE take one step up and have to take two back.

Here's an instance of a top Republican not helping his own party.

The GOP isn't going to attract the rebuilding membership it needs among colored citizens — when the mayor doesn't fill posts held by colored with other colored folks.

Colored citizens are on far too few municipal boards to lose any such gains.

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 rights secured;

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., 1929

Pin-Point

Space Twins Back; We're The Greatest

By GEORGE COLLINS

If this strikes you as some sort of a confession that is only because that's exactly what it is.

I'm superstitious.

The rambling thoughts contained herein were supposed to have filled this space last week.

They were purposely delayed because I didn't want to put the whammy on our newest space twins.—Majs. Edward H. White and James McDivitt.

Then, as now, I had intended to proclaim for the legions(?) of readers how sophisticated and blase we Americans had become about this business of space travel.

While watching the reactions of City Room television watchers to the blast - off of Astronauts White and McDivitt my mind raced back a few years — but it seems so ancient now —to the John Glenn era.

Vividly remembered were the racing pulse beat and butterfly infested stomach as I watched the nation's first space traveler being hurled into the mysterious and boundless reaches of the sky.

What if something goes wrong? was the nagging question from the time of lift - off until he was picked up downrange.

Although the shakiness had quieted a bit as Scott Carpenter and John Glenn further pushed back the curtains of unknown shrouding outer space, there were still moments of great anxiety to see them become modern - day Buck Rogers.

These dark forboddings, coupled with Russia's obvious headstart in space exploration, made each space-flight a harrowing ordeal.

Subsequent informal surveys revealed that this feeling was not an isolated mania tormenting one man who possessed a natural dread of mortal man attempting to transform heretofore fantasy into reality.

All who bothered to be honest with themselves voiced a similar concern for America's space pioneers who seemingly faced prohibitive odds in either catching up to the Russians or etching a significant and lasting will in the great halls of space achievement.

When this nation's newest space heroes were getting set to take a step into the outer world, however, the contrast between then and now was almost unbelievable.

As the giant Titan booster rocket began belching flames and easing skyward, City Room watchers were interested, buut not tense or anxious.

Coach (Sports Editor Sam) Lacy went nonchalantly about the business of making his deadlines.

President John H. Murphy III was the comedian:

"What would happen if somebody finds something is missing?" he asked in a matter-of-fact way.

"What would have happened if the wind had blown out the fire?" he asked at another point.

Mesdames Odessa W. Dyson and Madaline Tilghman, executive secretaries, deserted the screen to answer screaming telephones. Reporters around the desk alternated their attention between the proceedings and batting out copy.

It is no exaggeration to say that a "So what else is new" attitude prevailed. This attitude was obviously confined to the City Room.

The message was inescapable.

America and Americans had become pros in the space race. In view of the exploits of Messrs. White and McDivitt this could easily qualify as an understatement of some magnitude.

As stated above this was supposed to have been the topic of discussion there last week.

The influence of a universal baseball law dictated a delay.

IT WAS DURING the heydays of the Brooklyn Dodgers and one of the most popular 'Bums' of that era—Carl Erskine — was mowing down opposing batters with the proficiency of rapier - wielder.

It was the top of the eighth and the over-anxious announcer could find nothing better to do than blurt out, "No hits, no runs, and no errors!"

As you must have guessed by now, Dem Bums were slaughtered in the next two innings.

• • •

I FELT IT WAS wise, therefore, to withhold my gloating over our new space status until White and McDivitt were safely back on Mother Earth.

Now—in the words of Muhammad Ali—"We're the greatest!"

On Redistricting

Dear AFRO:

I was astonished at the lack of awareness shown by your political analyst Max Johnson in his article "Deception Exposed" published in the AFRO - AMERICAN of May 29.

I have been a voter in the 3rd Legislative District of Baltimore City for more than 40 years and am familiar with Congressional district boundaries. However, even a novice in the political science could look at a Congressional Map and see that Congressman Garmatz would have the best of the proposed redistricting plan passed by the General Assembly that splits Baltimore into two districts.

This plan calls for district 7 to be all of Baltimore City west of Charles Street, and District 3 everything east of Charles Street. According to this Division, Congressman Fallon would have only 3 Wards, 1. e., 9, 10 and 12 of Baltimore City from his original District in the East Baltimore Section while Congressman Garmatz would have 8 wards, namely 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 26 of Baltimore City in this district.

Therefore, the nucleous of this district would be former vooters of Congressman Garmatz, and the petition would not benefit him as much as it would Congressman Fallon. Of these two congressmen, Br. Garmatz has approximately 50,000 more registered former constituents than does Mr. Fallon in this District. These figures are easily verified at the Board of Elections Supervisors.

Aside from this fact, I think that the more impelling reason the voters of Baltimore City and surrounding counties are supporting this petition drive is to preserve the seniority and experience of three city representatives whose positions of importance on their respective congressional committees have resulted in great industrial and financial gains, not only for our metropolitan area but for our Free State as well.

Therefore, I feel that the voters of Maryland are being benefited by this petition more than the individual congressmen, even though they may not be aware of it at this time.

JOHN A. RUPP

(Ed. NOTE: Mr. Fallon is dean of Maryland congressmen, having been elected to office consistently since 1945. If he worried about losing in the new 4th District, he didn't show it when the plan was going through the General Assembly. Mr. Garmatz was the one who showed up almost daily to try to stop it.)

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DRAMA	√	√
ECONOMICS	√	√
EDUCATION	√	√
ENGINEERING	√	
ENGLISH	√	√
FRENCH	√	√
GEOGRAPHY	√	√
GERMAN	√	√
GOVERNMENT	√	√
HISTORY	√	√
HOME ECONOMICS	√	√
MATHEMATICS	√	√
MUSIC	√	
PHILOSOPHY	√	√
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Men)	√	
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Women)	√	
PHYSICS (six-and ten-weeks)	√	√
PSYCHOLOGY	√	√
SOCIOLOGY	√	√
SPANISH	√	√
ZOOLOGY (six-and ten-weeks)	√	√
SPECIAL WORKSHOPS:		
Home Economics Workshop, June 21-July 31		√
Reading Laboratory Workshop, July 6-August 6		√
Workshop for Teachers of English in Secondary Schools, July 6-July 30		√
Group Relations Workshop, June 21-July		√

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—Death mars

(Continued from Page 1)

sure was high.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday 11 a.m., at the Charles Law Funeral Home.

The Rev. Reginald Daniels, pastor of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. Hawkins was a member, will officiate.

BORN IN Baltimore, Mrs. Hawkins was the daughter of the late Herbert and Susie Tankard. She was educated in Baltimore schools.

At the time, she was married to Tom Hawkins, now a radio personality in Los Angeles.

She was skilled as a dressmaker. At the time of her death she was employed as a seamstress and fitter at Hutzler's Department Store.

Mrs. Hawkins was a charter member of the We Wives Club, a group of business and professional women organized 25 years ago.

IN ADDITION to her two daughters, Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. Wiggins, and her Mrs. Hawkins is survived by grandson, Tommy Wiggins, four other grandchildren.

They are: Oliver Rawlings, who graduates from Douglass High tonight (Friday); S/4 Garrett Rawlings with the Army in Germany; Miss Diane (Candy) Wiggins, Md. State College sophomore; and Donna Wiggins an eighth grader at Lemmel Junior High.

GRADUATION TRAGEDY —Ambulance attendants wheel Mrs. Anita Hawkins from Civic Center to waiting ambulance. She was attending grandson's Edmondson High graduation Tuesday. She died shortly after reaching University Hospital. In background, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiggins. (AFRO Staff Photo by Paige).

—Hot lunches

(Continued from Page 1)

Baltimore plans to take orders each morning in each school and send them to Harlem Park for preparation. Some "extras" will be added.

Complete meals, packaged in aluminum foil by machines, and kept at 160 degrees, include such as meat loaf, chicken, turkey and dressing, gravy, parsley, potatoes, peas, bread and butter.

In a cold pack is the salad, fruit, dessert and milk. Also included for the 65 cents are a plastic knife, fork, spoon, a napkin and a tray.

Machines also set the package meals in wire baskets that have shelves to keep them neatly apart. The wire baskets are rolled on to the trucks, rolled from the trucks at the destined school and placed in ovens there until lunch hour.

Robrt Nicholson, head of school cafeterias, says the new Satellite Program is expensive and requires research on existing school facilities and added personnel.

Although 10 big high schools with cafeterias can serve 40 or 50 other schools, the details of planning take time, he adds.

For example, how to immediately remove trash and garbage after each mealtime requires detaild planning for sanitary reason.

• • •

EDWIN STEIN, acting superintendent, states that the Satellite Feeding Program was selected instead of more costly cafeteria additions to each of the 94 schools or converting an existing room into a cafeteria and kitchen.

At the close of school in June the 94 schools without cafeterias had over 66,000 children who were unable to purchase hot meals, a problem that concerns health and ability to learn.

Mr. Nicholson reports that out of a total of 190,000 public school children, 140,000 either do not have a cafeteria to buy from, are not able to buy or do not buy school lunches.

More than half of them are between the ages of 6 and 11.

THE SCHOOL Nutritional Program provids milk from coolers in 86 schools. A total of 106 schools have cafeterias although, Mr. Nicholson reports, in one school with over 1,000 enrollment only 75 to 100 children use the cafeteria.

These six elementary schools Nos. 58, 71, 96, 120, 135, 159 and two junior highs, Nos. 106 and 294, get neither milk nor hot lunches.

Getting food and milk to serve children at very small fees is not a problem. For example, in the year 1964-65, the Federal government furnished the Nutritional Program with a subsidy of $346,221.43 and $363,773.10 in commodities. A total of $709,994.53 assistance from the government was matched by the same amount from Baltimore City.

—Neighbor

(Continued from Page 1)

after children told them he was the last adult seen with the boy. The two were observed talking together that morning.

Weber disclosed Harried made a statement after his arrest, saying he was mad at the child's mother. But Weber commented, "That just doesn't add up."

Weber stated Harried was well known to the school children who called him "Mr. Ernest."

"Naturally, the boy would go with him," Weber said.

• • •

While police were conducting their investigation, at the place where the boy lived with his mother, his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Driver, a sister, Cherise, 4, and three cousins, the grandmother was in a state of near collapse.

When a reporter entered she asked him "Is Zachary dead"?—as if hoping against hope that the answer would be "no".

Told that the boy was really dead the grandmother sobbed: "Oh my God somebody killed Zachary."

From time to time, while a reporter talked to her, other children in the neighborhood, not knowing of what had taken place, came to the house asking for the boy, who was obviously popular with his friends.

The boy has been brought here from New York four years ago by his mother.

Police concentrated their hunt for the alleged slayer at the house in the 4600 block 4th St., only three blocks from where the boy's body was found with a piece of adhesive plastered over his mouth. He had been dead about four or five hours.

Ironically, police said, the suspect was a tenant in the house which is owned by the dead boy's grandmother.

—Long says

(Continued from Page 1)

his opinion it could not get through Congress.

But, he denied being discourteous.

• • •

"I GAVE them 20 minutes of my time, and that's a long time for a group," he said. "I hadn't seen their proposal. I didn't know what their program looked like.

"I did tell them I don't know how I would vote on it."

Mr. Pearson, he charged in turn, had a way of "not reporting the facts fully," leaving distortions.

"Maybe he doesn't have the space," he said.

Rep. Long reminded he had voted against seating the Mississippi delegation, when the matter first came up, had voted for the civil rights bill and against every crippling amendment.

Also, that he has long had a completely integrated staff.

• • •

AMONG THOSE calling on the congressmen, Mr. Pearson reported, were:

Florence Howe, assistant English professor, Goucher College; Dee Ann Pappas, Goucher instructor; Dean Pappas, physics teacher at Park School, and Sue Munaker, member of the Baltimore Committee for the Freedom Democratic Party.

Mr. Pearson's article charged that Rep. Fallon was "curt, short-tempered, condescending," when approached by the group and asked to do some research into the matter.

"I don't know what you mean by research," the article charged he replied.

And when told this meant some reading, Rep. Fallon, the article charged, replied:

"That's extracurricular activity which I have no time for."

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MR. PEARSON reported the group found Rep. Samuel N. Friedel (7th D.), another Maryland congressman visited on the matter, "very courteous."

"He listened very attentively," the article stated, "refused to indicate how he would vote but promised to consider the matter carefully."

All three of these congressmen, along with others in Maryland, are up for election next year.

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