Ghana re-calls Soviet experts

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana's military regime is inviting Soviet fishing experts back to Ghana to operate Russia-built trawlers owned by the government fishing corporation.

The agreement was worked out this week between Ghanaian authorities and a six-man Soviet delegation headed by Ivan Andrev. Andrev told reporters before leaving by plane for Moscow the Soviet experts would be arriving shortly.

Ghana ordered all but five Russian fishing experts out of the country after the military coup last February which ousted former President Kwame Nkrumah. Since then five Soviet trawlers have lain idle in Tema harbor, near Accra, because no one was around to operate them.

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NEW HEART PROGRAM Dr. James D. Carr (center) and Dr. Elijah Saunders of Provident Hospital talk with Mrs. Loretta Jones about the hospital's multi - facet cardiology program, which provides heart care on many levels for patients. Dr. Saunders directs the program which was originally started and directed by Dr. Carr.

Marine Askew's height saved lives in Viet Nam

By CONRAD CLARK

SOMEWHERE IN VIET NAM — Making the rounds here in the jungle of Viet Nam is the story of how a Marine's height not only saved his life, but the lives of his patrol.

The story as told by Lance Cpl. McKinley Askew of Chicago who stands 6 feet 8 is that at least on one occasion height saved his life and that of his squads.

"We were on a patrol in the Phu Loc Area," he said, "and we didn't realize it at the time, but we got turned around in the tall grass and were headed in the wrong direction crossing into another patrol's ambush site.

"The first we knew of the danger was when a Marine yelled, "he's too tall for a Viet Cong, hold your fire!"

A member of the 2d Bn., 1st Marine Regt., 1st Marine Div., the Marine lance corporal has already laid claim to the title of tallest Marine in the Republic of Vietnam.

A radio operator, Askew says "I think I'm the tallest Marine in Vietnam, but, to be on the safe side I'll settle for the title of the tallest radio operator in the country."

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Defies president reintroduces bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Flynt Jr., D - Ga., said Wednesday he would reintroduce a vetoed bill to strengthen law enforcement in the nation's capital.

The bill, which Congress passed late in its recent session, attempts to clarify police procedures in making arrests and questioning suspects.

• • •

PRESIDENT JOHNSON vetoed the bill, saying it would cause confusion and endless litigation. Johnson said the better approach to solving Washington's crime problem would be to improve the pay and training of policemen.

"This is one type of law enforcement that Congress has exclusive jurisdiction over," Flynt said. "I think it is imperative that Congress reaffirm its jurisdiction."

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Boy admits killing parents, neighbor saw blood on arm

WINDSOR, N.C. (UPI) — A sheriff said Monday that suspicious neighbors led to the arrest of a 14-year - old boy who confessed to slaying his father, mother and four-year-old sister more than five months ago. A neighbor remembers seeing blood on the boy's arm following the shooting.

Sheriff Ed Daniels said the boy, Robert Bernard Lee, confessed to the shootings, at first believed to have been a double murder and suicide, after he was questioned in the presence of surviving members of his family.

The victims were Willie McCoy Lee, 51, his wife, Essie Mae Lee, 41 and Carolyn Ann Lee, 4. Lee and his wife died of wounds from a .22 caliber rifle on May 28 and the little girl, shot in an eye, died two days later.

Also shot during the spree that left 13 spent shells in the house was one - year - old Marvin Davis Lee who was struck in the hip by a bullet while he lay on a crib. The tot recovered.

• • •

BERNARD ADMITTED he shot his parents but said he did not remember shooting his younger sister and brother, the sheriff said.

He told Daniels he picked up a loaded .22 caliber rifle and shot his mother after she slapped him during an argument in a bedroom. He said the argument was over items he had charged at a nearby grocery.

He said he then shot his father, who was in an adjoining room, and then placed the gun under his father's body and ran out of the house.

The boy previously told authorities he was outside the house when the shooting began and rushed inside in time to see his father wrestle the rifle from his mother and shoot her. He said his father turned and fired several shots at him and he fled.

• • •

BERNARD, AN eighth grade student, attended a funeral service for his family, then went to New York to live with a sister.

Daniels said that about a month or two later persons in the neighborhood began to voice suspicions about the shootings. A neighbor of the Lees went to Daniels and told of seeing blood on the boy's arm when he talked with him right after the shootings.

The neighbor told the sheriff he thought nothing of the incident at first but later became suspicious.

Then the sheriff received a tip that the boy might be involved in the shootings.

Sunday Daniels received another tip that the boy would be back in Bertie County during the day and when he arrived the sheriff arrested him.

ACLU asks open race for Ga. governor

ATLANTA (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union asked a federal court Tuesday to throw open Georgia's gubernatorial race to anyone who wants to run.

The ACLU petition seeks to have the Nov. 8 general election which created a deadlock between Republican Bo Callaway and Demorat Lester Maddox tossed aside and a special election ordered. There would be a runoff if no candidate received a majority.

A group known as the write-in Georgia movement immdiately filed a motion to intervene in the ACLU action, asking that any new elections allow write - in votes.

• • •

IT WAS write - in ballots for former Gov. Ellis Arnall that kept Callaway or Maddox from getting a majority and resulted in several suits before a three - judge federal court to prevent the Georgia legislature from settling the contest as provided by state law.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Charles Pfizer and Company recently announced the employment of Dr. Ira C. Robinson as a senior pharmaceutical scientist in the research and development department.

• • •

CONCORD, N.C. — Miss ROSLYN POPE, pianist, will appear in recital at Barber - Scotia College, Saturday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. A Spelman College alumna, Miss Pope spent 15 months of study and travel in Europe on a Merrill Scholarship. She studied at the Fountainebleau Conservatory in France and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Teachers included Alice Gaultier, Annette Dieudonne, and Nadia Boulanger.

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GOOD READING IN THE AFRO MAGAZINE

Booker T. Bumble is giving away loads of cash in his brand new contest, 'What I Am Most Thankful For.' You can win $10, $5, $2.50, or even $1.00 for your entry of 300 words or less. Deadline is November 30th to get those entries in. Read more about the exciting details in the AFRO Magazine.
YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

JAM BOR EEE
Be there!
(TAB Will)

Retired B&O waiter liked traveling job

"When I started on the job my salary was $26.50 a month, plus tips. Tips were few, the average was 10 cents.

"Lots of times, they gave you a nickel tip. Course, tips are bigger now."

William O. Burley was talking to the AFRO about Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Mr. Burley recently retired at the age of 77.

• • •

DURING HIS long career he worked on all of B and O's feature trains and served many celebrities, including Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"In recent years," Mr. Burley stated, "Presidents have done most of their traveling in planes."

He told of the early years in his career when food service employees on long runs had to sleep in chairs.

"Later they added dormitory cars with sleeping quarters. You could go to bed and rest, then.

"Now," he continued, "if no dormitory car is available, we are entitled to Pullman car accommodations."

• • •

THIS CHANGE Mr. Burley considers the most interesting and significant thing in his career.

It overshadows the train accidents and wrecks in which he was involved.

"I was never seriously hurt," he said.

The septuagenarian is in good health and expects to get plenty of rest, now that he has retired.

"I will walk some, and exercise - but mostly rest," he said.

"It's just nice to be home after being away so much while working two and three days at a time.

"Most men go to work in the morning and come home in the evening. With us it is different," Mr. Burley added.

He described his newly-found freedom as "a good feeling".

• • •

"Now I won't have to worry about what time I go to bed or what time I get up."

THE RETIRED waiter lives with hiw wife, Julia, at 2512 W. Lanvale St.

They have been married 48 years and have one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Slowe. There are three grandchildren and five greats.

WILLIAM O. BURLEY

Mr. Burley, born in Anne of Union Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. urley, born in Anne Arundel County, has lived in Baltimore since a year old.

He rememberes a little red brick school building on Franklintown Rd., "Where the Food Fair is now."

"It was the first school I attended," he said. George Murphy was principal and Miss Contantia Brown — Later married to Dr. Reckling — was teacher.

"They were the whole staff — I think the school just had the first three grades."

He also recalled "a store-front school at Stricker and Mulberry Streets."

"I was there with Carl and Arnett Mrupby," he said. "Then there was Henderson Kerr — he used to bring his violin to school and play for the classes."

The school, Mr. Burley said, had two classrooms on the first floor and three on the second.

"On rainy days we had to play in the kitchen."

• • •

ABOUT HIS career, the tall alert, smiling man termed it "as interesting and profitable a job as I could have gotten with my eighth grade education".

The work gave him the opportunity to travel and meet lots of people, but — "the main thing — it was a livelihood", he said.

Mr. Burley is a registered Republican who has not missed many elections since he became 21.

"When I was coming up as a young voter," he recalled. "it was almost a disgrace for a colored man to be a Democrat.

"Things have changed now - I vote for bott parties according to the man."

• • •

MR. BURLEY voted for Spiro T. Agnew in his precinct booth at Calverton Junior High School.

The booths were located in the school auditorium.

"I was amazed at the size of the auditorium." Mr. Burley said. "Just think — it was bigger than our whole school."

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(Popular Club Will)

45 newsmen hear denials at seminar

A "clinker" was tossed in to the all-day seminar on some 45 newsmen and radio newscasters Tuesday at the Social Security headquarters in Woodlawn.

The journalists, gathered from all over the country under the sponsorship of the National Urban League, were handed an unsigned memorandum calling attention to a case pending in Federal court accusing the Social Security Administration with discrimination.

Roy Swift, the agency's information officer and Richard Parris, the Urban League public relations chief, seized microphones during the lunch hour to "completely deny" the allegations of the memorandum.

• • •

PARRIS TOOK "full responsibility" for suggesting the seminar designed to better acquaint low-income persons with the benefits available under the medicare program and social security.

Seminar participants were welcomed by Councilman Henry G. Parks, a trustee of the National Urban League.

Other speakers included Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, Roy L. Swift, information officer; Louis Zawatsky, assistant commissioner; Mrs. Charlotte Crenson and Frank Hunt, press officers; and Richard R. Campbell, audio-visual specialist.

Mr. Ball, revealing that 21 million people receive Social Security checks each month, described his agency as the largest insurance system, the largest retirement program and the largest audio-visual program in the world.

AFRO has 46 small guests

46 children took part in the Monument Street Center Area No. 5 Community Action Agency tour of the AFRO home plant on Nov. 4.

Miss Edna M. Kane, neighborhood assistant, supervised the trip.

The young visitors included **Patrick Clifton and Michael Byers, Vanessa and Howard Kane, Debra Venable, Martina Cullum, Patrica Kane, Vynecca Rowetie Linda Oliver, Gwendolyn Rowletta,**

Lynn Abel, Vernita Curtis, Will and Mary Curtis, Sidney Curtis, Trieen Thomas, Rose Curtis Audrey Della Margarite Rowletta, Vanessa Rowletta, Phillip Burse, Ottis Croner, Roger Croner Reginald Croner, Gwendell Beauford, Iris Beauford, Dorothy Croner.

Gwendolyn Lewis Clarence Bryant James Allen, Tiffa Miller, Caren Johnson, Rida Allen, Linda and Sharon Oliver, Anthony Lee, Martinez Johnson, Morris Cannon, Kathy Willis and Carl Pittman also Mr. Dennis Crowe and Mr. Herbert Rice.

Evangelists meet here

The National Association Council of Community Churches of America and Elsewhere, Inc., held the first session for evangelists Saturday at Salem Community Church, 1313 Madison Ave.

The purpose of the meeting was to unite the attitudes of evangelists. The theme, "The Business of Saving Souls" discussed by the assembly was led by Evangelist Dolores G. Brooks of Salem. Motto was "Remove Self, Point to Christ, Preach True Gospel."

Among those attending were the Revs. William Mitchell and Evangelist James Tucker, Elmwood Methodist Church, Philadelphia; Edward M. Revels, St. Paul C. C. Church, Baltimore Walter C. Cleaver and Evangelist Martha Johnson, St. Paul C. C. Church, Washington;

Frank Durham, St. Timothy Christian Baptist, Baltimore; Evangelist Mattie Dotson, Antioch C. C. Church, West Atico, N. J.; Evangelist Anna Burton, St. John C. C. Church, Florence, N. J.; the Rev. Judge D. Monk, Philadelphia.

• • •

THE REV. Margaret Gray Allen, director was chairman with Dr. Jesse H. Williams, national president; the Rev. Irvin K. Harvey, host pastor.

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ROVING REPORTER:

Kenendy assassination recalled by readers

This week asked Baltimoreans to recall Nov. 22, 1963 when the nation was shocked by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Most people still remember the small details of how they heard it, what they were doing and how others reacted.

Question: What were you doing when you heard the news of President Kennedy's death? How did you react?

Place: Monroe and Presstman Sts.

Mrs. Jeannette Littlejohn, 2051 W. North Ave., housewife:

I was at work as a nurses' aide at St. Agnes Hispital at the time. I was really shocked . . it was to me a great loss. I felt like it was a part of my family.

Mrs. Erma Taylor, 717 Dolphin St., Community Center director:

I had gone to Easterwood Park to see "Dickie" Waters. He told me the news . I told Dickie, "He won't die."

Then Dickie told me about the rifle that was used and how it was done and I knew

I got into my car and pulled off . . by Carver High I had to pull over and stop. I gained my composure . . then drove off.

James Johnson, 2709 Harlem Ave., truck driver:

I was working at the Steel and Tin Co. on Todds Lane at the time. I was cutting metal when I heard the news. It came as a shock to me— I couldn't believe it. Inside, I felt real bad . . like something personal had happened to me.

Mrs. Lorraine Collins, 1821 Cavanaugh St., housewife:

I was working at DeNitts in "Little Italy" . . I was a salad and sandwich girl there. I was tickled at first, thought they were kidding me. I went out front with a pizza. The bartender was crying — told me he saw the news on TV . . The pizza pie ended up on the floor . . everyone cried. I took off and went to Washington for the funeral.

I was right in front of the White House . . . people were packed toegether like sardines. I watched it all . . . couldn't get near the cemetery. — too many people. I went later, though.

Willie Richardson, 1736 Homestead St., food market employe:

I was working in an auto shop . . doing mechanics work. The news came over . . . I felt hurt. Kennedy was a nice president — it was not easy to take . . an awful thing.

Kennedy run slated Sunday

A field of over 100 is expected to participate in the annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Run Sunday at Patterson Park.

Some 81 hill - and - dalers tried their luck last year and this year's event figures to top that.

Anyone may enter by registering at the Linwood avenue entgance to the park before the 2 p.m. start. The entry fee of $1 helps defray the cost of awards to those who finish.

This run is a tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, who was a strong advocate of physical fitness and set an example for the nation.

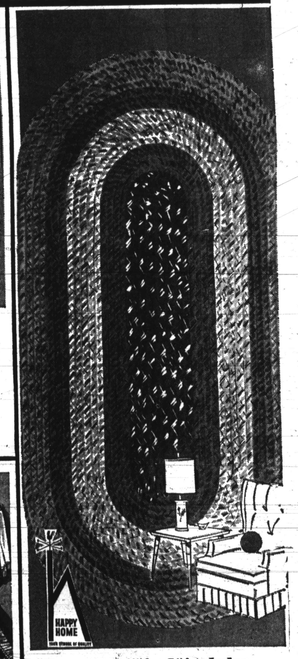
Information may be obtained by phoning Fred (Whitey) Driver at 686-3459, Walter Korpman at 488 - 1526, Don Gabriel at 488 - 8477 between 6 and 9 p.m. or any member of the Physical Fitness Commission.

PLEASE PATRONIZE AFRO ADVERTISERS

THANK YOU!

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many thousands of voters in the 2nd legislative district who cast their votes for me on election day.

I would like to reiterate what I have said in the past; that I will be for the people and work with the people and do all within my power to assist them any way I can.

JOSEPH A. CHESTER, SR.

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