Former AFRO newsboy new circulation director

George Lee, 41, was named circulation director of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, effective Dec. 1.

Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the AFRO board of directors, made the announcement this week.

A one-time AFRO newsboy, Mr. Lee has for 24 years been an AFRO employee. He had been circulation manager of the AFRO's Baltimore editions since May, 1950.

In that capacity he headed a staff of 22 salesmen who worked with 900 news carriers and serviced 400 newsstand dealers in the city and within a 25-mile radius.

* * *

MR. LEE was born Aug. 18, 1925 in Manteo, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, now of 1709 E. Oliver St. in Baltimore.

He attended Dunbar High School and later studied on Business Administration on the GI Bill. The new circulation chief saw action in the European theatre during World War II, serving in the army from September, 1943 until February, 1946.

Mr. Lee often attributes his good relations with young news carriers to the fact that he started work as a youngster himself.

At age 10 he had a job on an ice truck. From that he had jobs in a bowling lane, at a grocery store after school and after that he was a track tie layer on the Pennsylvania RR between Baltimore and Delaware.

He joined the AFRO circulation department as a jumper on Nov. 17, 1942 and after learning a city route became a truck driver. After his army service Mr Lee returned to the AFRO as a conveyor and flyman in the mailing room.

In 1958 he was promoted to distribution inspector.

Mr. Lee and the former Dorothy Northop of Columbia, S.C. were married in 1949 and are parents of two children, Michael 14, a 8th grader at Calverton Junior High, and Linda, 12, a student at St. Elizabeth's Catholic School.

The family resides at 965 Ellicott Dr.

Mr. Lee is a member of the First Baptist Church.

He likes movies, horseback riding and bowling, his favorite hobby. In 1965 he was city-wide singles champ and doubles co-champ. He is District 1 vice president of the 8,000-member Greater Baltimore Bowling Association.

Mr. Lee in 1958 attended the Columbia University seminar for circulation managers.

The NAACP is one the organizations to which he belongs.

GEORGE LEE
Circulation Director

Two of Mr. Lee's five brothers also work for the AFRO, Owen as Northwest Baltimore district manager in the circulation department, and Jim, a contract man who delivers chain papers. His other brothers are Raymond, Irvin and Vernon Lee, all of Baltimore.

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
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Muslims invade

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're here to see that we do not take over," responded Detective Joseph Mercurio, who with seven other officers rushed from hiding place and arrested the men.

Farragan Muhammad walked in 30 minutes later, still carrying the scimitar. Police seized him, and found a note reading: "In the most holy name of Allah, the time sword of justice."

Come any time of the day or night to 1 Riverside Drive (the center's address.)

According to the police the five men were "believed" to be followers of the late Malcolm X, who preached at a Black Muslim mosque in Harlem which burned down last year.

Rauf's family would be "harmed if Rauf refused to turn over the center.

Rauf said the men left when he explained the mosque records were locked up and could only be handed over when his secretary returned in the evening. Rauf then telephoned police, the U.S. State Department in Washington, the Egyptian Consulate and Arthur J. Goldberg U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

* * *

A FEW hours later, four of the men returned. "I'm here with my brothers to take over," one said.

Six in family die in home fire

FLORENCE, Ala. (UPI) — Four children and their grandparents died Tuesday when fire swept through their home. The mother and three other children escaped.

* * *

THE VICTIMS were identified by Lauderdale County Coroner Stanley Elkins as: Frank Johnson, 64, his wife, Mattie, 65; and Marietta Rowell, 10; Patricia Ann Rowell, 4; Enyles Jane Rowell, 2; and Dennis Rowell, nine months.

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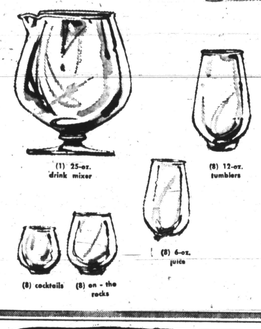

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Ga. week in high court brings Bond seat, argument on governor, jurors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This has been Georgia week in the Supreme Court.

On Monday, the justices laid down the law about seating State Rep. - elect Julian Bond in the Georgia Legislature.

They said he could not be excluded because of his opposition to draft practices and U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Then they heard arguments aimed at untangling the legal snarl around the Georgia Governorship. They are to vote today (Friday) on whether the state legislature may choose between Republican Rep. Howard H. (Bo) Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox neither of whom received a majority of the votes Nov. 8 as the state constitution requires.

If the high court's answer is so, it must then decide whether it should order a run-off election between Callaway and Maddox or a special new election.

After a brief change of pace Tuesday when it considered the reapportionment of the Florida legislature and the revamping of the entire juvenile court system, the court came back to Georgia again. This time it called for arguments on two cases testing the state's methods for selecting grand jurors.

* * *

THE NAMES of prospective grand jurors are taken from tax records, which Georgia law requires be kept separately for white and colored taxpayers.

The first case involved Isaac Sims Jr., who was sentenced to death in 1963 for the rape of a white woman near her home at St. George, Ga.

Sims' attorney, Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, described his client as "indigent and ignorant." He said Sims got out of the third grade at age 17 or 18 and really doesn't even know how old he is.

In choosing a grand jury, the white jury commissioners informally select names first from the tax digest for white persons (white pages), then from the digest for colored taxpayers (yellow pages).

* * *

GREENBERG SAID that for the 10 - year period ending in 1963 virtually none of the latter had served on a Charlton County Grand Jury. When Sims was indicted, the selection system produced five out of a total of 99 prospective jurors, but none got on the grand jury.

The other case was appealed by Phil Whitus and Leon Davis, under sentence of death for the murder of a white man in Mitchell County. Their attorney made the same point about the Georgia grand jury system.

"Racial records and subjectively vague standards make discriminatory juror selection a near certainty," he said.

* * *

THE JUSTICES voted on these cases today (Friday) along with the Callaway-Maddox tangle.

In arguing the governorship case before the high court, assistant State Atty. Gen. Harold N. Hill Jr., put Georgia's somewhat resigned attitude in these words:

"Georgia's experience has been that if a problem can arise it will arise."

Va. seeks to evade Voting Rights Act

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Gov. Miles E. Godwin Jr. and top legal aides were investigating the possibility of taking Virginia out of coverage by the 1965 Voting Rights Act following the Supreme Court's decision overruling Virginia's Poll Tax.

Godwin conferred Tuesday with Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Burton; Robert D. McIlwaine an Assistant Attorney General; David J. Carter O. Lowance, a key Richmond lawyer; Carter O. Lowance, a key advisor to Godwin, and Washington lawyers, William D. Rodgeres and John D. Hawke.

Rogers is a member of the law firm of Arnold and Porter, which handled Alaska's successful effort to exclude itself from the Voting Rights Act.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR said no decision was made on whether the state would make the attempt. "We explored the avenues available to us and discussed the situation as it relates to Virginia," Godwin said.

There has been speculation the state might try such a move since the Supreme Court outlawed the Poll Tax as a prerequisite to voting.

* * *

IF VIRGINIA gets out from coverage of the Voting Rights Act the state could renew enforcement of its literacy requirement in voter registration. Virginia also would no longer have to have its new voting laws approved by federal authorities before going into effect.

Virginia came under the law because less than 50 percent of its eligible voters were actually registered or voted in the 1964 elections.

The act presumes discrimination in states where less than 50 percent of the eligible voters were registered or voted in 1964.

States may exclude themselves by petitioning the federal district Court in Washington.

Dr. Flemming to steer council

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, a Methodist layman who served as secretary of Health Education and Welfare Cabinet, Tuesday was elected President Eisenhower's cabinet president of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Flemming, who has been president of the University of Oregon since 1961, is the second layman to head the council, which is the nation's largest cooperative religious body. He will retain his university post during his three-year term.

Dr. Flemming, 61, has long been active in church affairs and previously served as the council's first vice president. He succeeds Bishop Reuben H. Miller, of Indianapolis, Ind., senior bishop of the Evangelical United

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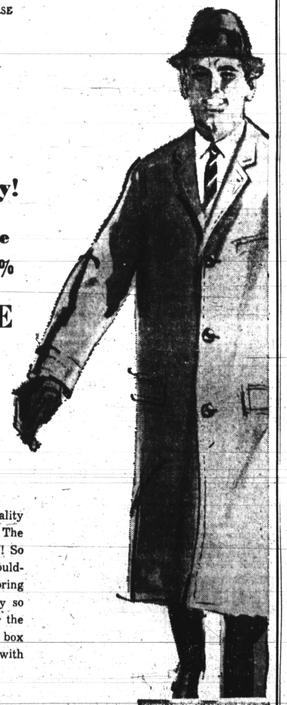

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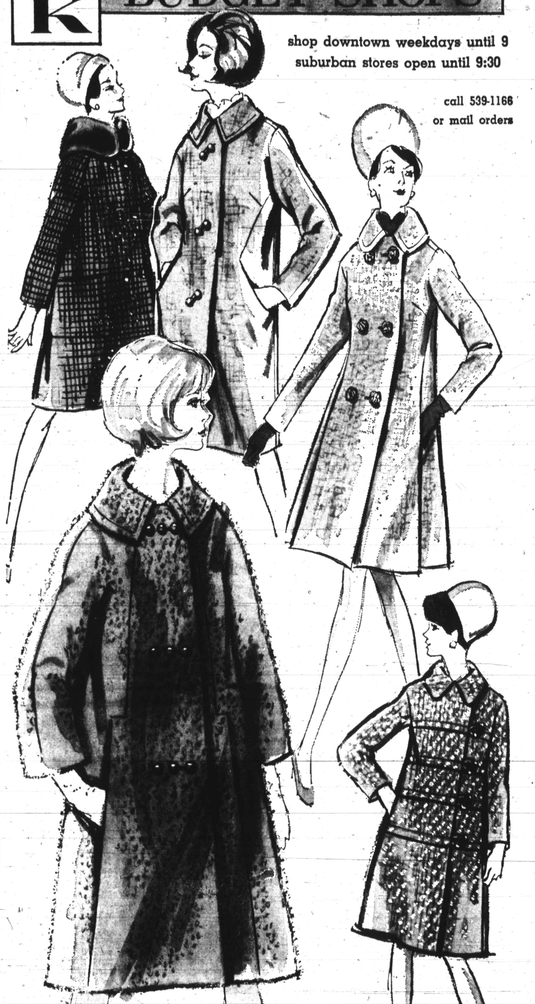

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