1200 BLOCK EDMONDSON in northwest Baltimore looked like this shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday when some 40 police cars responded to a robbery alert at liquor store. Two men, caught inside were arrested after police used tear gas. Eyewitness on scene credited Western District Capt. Dennis Mello, right, shown here with confiscated gun, with making sure suspects were not injured. Witnesses reported over two dozen police on scene. (AFRO Staff Photos by I. Henry Phillips)

CAPT. MELLO HAILED

40 policemen use tear gas, nab suspects

A robbery alert signal at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday brought some 40 police officers to Sol's Liquor Store located in the 1200 block Edmondson Ave. where two holdup men were trying "to make off with a few dollars and some change."

Police report they received the alert "at 1:30 and immediately all officers in the area responded."

"When we got there," a spokesman told the AFRO, "they were still inside but one of them had tried to conceal himself by lying down with the hostages and pretending to be offended."

By way of explanation the officer said, "When the two men walked into the store they ordered a six pack of beer. There was no one there but the owner.

"While he was getting the beer one of the men jumped over the counter and announced that it was a hold up. In the meantime two customers came in.

"They were forced to lie down on the floor by one of the bandits while the other hit the cash register for the few dollars that were still in it."

The officer pointed out that when the bandits discovered that the police had already arrived at the scene before they could get away "one of them laid down on the floor with the customers and the other tried to get out the back door."

The man who joined the customers on the floor police say, "was exposed by the customers when we got in and he tried to run but he ran into a police car when he tried to cross the street."

The other suspect took refuge in the basement of the three-story building.

"We tried to get him to come out because we had the building surrounded but he refused so we used the tear gas," the officer said.

Police estimate that only about "three rounds of tear gas" was fired through the rear basement window before the suspect came and surrendered himself."

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Police identified the two suspects as 20-year-old Kolin Arthtur Wagner, 600 block Allendale Rd. and James Lee Pearson, 21.

They were held under $5,000 bail each following preliminary hearing before the grand jury.

2500 block Druid Hill Ave.

That the men were not shot or killed is according to Mrs. Bertie Stewart, "all in the hands of Captain (Dennis) Mello, commander of the Western District."

Mrs. Stewart, of the 500 block Carrollton Ave. told the AFRO that she was coming from the store when she saw the "police out in the street with shotguns and rifles and machine guns."

Mrs. Stewart said that she went into her house and viewed the proceedings from her window and that when the "police fired those long rifles into the back window," she declared she heard Captain Mello say, "try to get that back door open and let some air in there, I don't want anyone to get hurt."

She told the AFRO she saw an officer "push the door open with his rifle" but she didn't see Mr. Wagner give himself up, unharmed.

Mrs. Stewart said that "they were still inside but one of them had tried to conceal himself by lying down with the hostages and pretending to be offended." [duplicate]

Baltimore firefighters 1st in nation

The Baltimore City Fire Department ranks No. 1 in the nation.

This is the word the three-member board received Tuesday morning at its weekly meeting.

The "Grand Award," given by The National Fire Prevention Association, designates Baltimore as the city with the best fire prevention program in the United States.

Baltimore won out over 1,800 other cities across the nation.

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Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd was there in person to receive the award along with board members including James J. Lacy, Jr., president, and the Rev. Mr. Marion Bascom. Chief John Killen was also there. The other board member, Konstantine Prevas, was absent.

The mayor congratulated the board and said that he was "happy with the excellent job they were performing."

He also acknowledged the "fine efforts of the individual firemen" and later called all station houses on the short wave radio to congratulate them personally.

Policewoman fingers her yoking suspect

LT. CAROLYN ROBINSON
Spotted suspect in court

"It was so odd. I was in Western Police court the very next day and saw this young man. I recognized him immediately and the police arrested him."

Lt. Carolyn Robinson was speaking about the unusual circumstances surrounding the arrest of one of three youngsters she accused of yoking her on the street.

The incident took place about 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9, in the 2500 block of Edmondson Ave., at Arunah, in front of the Perkins Square Baptist Church.

Lt. Robinson recalled, "I had my gun on my hip. I was prepared for one person attacking me, but not three. The unusual thing is that is was just 6 o'clock and people passing by didn't stop to help me. I fought with the three of them for 20 feet."

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Glen Harris, 18, of 517 N. Longwood Street, was charged with the assault and robbery of Lt. Robinson. He is being held in Baltimore City jail on $10,000 bail.

Police are looking for two other suspects.

Lt. Robinson, on the force 16 years, lost her wallet containing $100, her identification card, her police badge, her call box key, and some personal papers. This was the first such incident in her career.

Although she is now back at work, Lt. Robinson is still uncomfortable with the stiffness in her arm.

She suffered cuts and bruises on her head and legs in her battle with her attackers.

Lt. Robinson still has to answer to curious friends who jokingly ask why a person who is supposed to protect people from getting yoked becomes the victim of a yoking.

"It's one of those things," she said, "I was prepared for one but not three."

Register now to vote, books are open again

If you are not yet an eligible voter, you may register any business day at the Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Citizens 21 years of age or over, or those who will be 21 by next November, who register now will be to vote in the presidential elections next year.

The books are also open for the registration of 18-year-olds up to 21. But those in this category must wait to vote in the prsidential elections nxet year.

Registration requirements are that a citizen will have lived in the city for one year, or one year by the time of the elections this fall.

The books are open, too, for change of party affiliation, change of registration name for women who have married, and change of registered voting address for those who have moved.

OPEN SECRET

Legislators get increase to $11,000

AFRO BUREAU
By
MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — The worst kept "secret decision" affecting Maryland's General Assembly in the years is now official, its members are going to get a salary hike of from $2,400 to $11,000 a year.

The lawmakers have only to vote officially to accept the increase, and this they did unofficially Wednesday afternoon in Senate and House of Delegates executives sessions closed to the press.

However, the press knew what was to happen, and the outcome before the sessions were held.

The salary increase, including $13,000 each for the president of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, was recommended by the newly established General Assembly Compensation Commission appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel.

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The increases raise Maryland's legislature salary from the present status of 33rd in the nation to 11th. California is first, with $24,475 per year.

The new salaries are retroactive to the beginning of this new assembly session, Jan. 13.

Wiped out will be, in addition to the old $2400 annually, the standard expenses of $25 a day during sessions and $35 per day for Legislative Council meetings attended between sessions.

Expenses will still be paid, but on a voucher basis, as to other state employees, such as knowledge, lodging when away from home, but with a maximum of $25 per day.

The commission determined that under the existing pay scale the Assembly member was paid an average of $4,872 a year.

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Along with the pay increases, the commission also recommended an optional retirement plan for Assembly members.

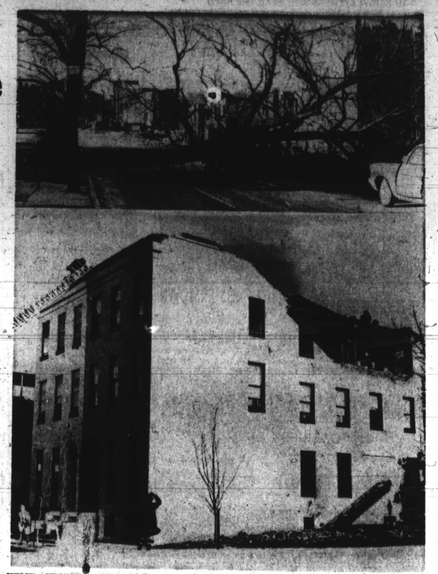
The old package, including a resolution to be passed by both the Senate and House, was presented to Gov. Mandel Thursday morning by Williford Moss, AFRO Vice-President.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Gragg, chairman, and commission members.

Mrs. Moss is also the dent, is a member of the and the lone woman on it. lone black community representative on the commission.

Other members include E. Chubb, Edward A. Courtney, H. Vernon Eney, Alfred LScanlan, Edward G. Uhl, and George F. Wills.

This commission remains in office through March, 1974.



WIND STORM — Typical scenes in Baltimore on Tuesday when 72-mile per hour wind gusts uprooted trees, tore roofs from homes and sent residents scurrying for cover from rain, snow and stinging hail. Tree in this AFRO photo by I. Henry Phillips, obstructed traffic in 1900 block Eutaw Place. Rear of three-story houses in 200 block W. Mosher St., found roofs missing. No injuries were reported. Firemen are shown on top of building and on ladder, left. No injuries were reported.

FIRST IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

Catonsville's Mrs. Lindsey to county planning board

"I'm delighted to have been selected and I feel that I can serve well. I can see the need for a black person on the board."

Mrs. Hannah Lindsey was talking after her appointment to the Baltimore County Planning Board.

Mrs. Lindsey, 506 Cargil Ave., Catonsville, is the first black person ever appointed to serve on the 9-member board by County pointed to serve on the 12-member board by County executive Dale Anderson who named her to a four-year term on Wednesday.

"I have always represented the community in zoning problems," said Mrs. Lindsey. "We are proud of the work that we have done in our community. We are proud of the fact that we have sanitary sewers. This is because the grass roots people have worked and supported me," Mrs. Lindsey explained.

Having served as President of The Catonsville Civic League for 10 years, Mrs. Lindsey says, "I think I'm much closer to our problems than a person not living in our community."

"I think Mr. Anderson and other Baltimore County officials considered me for the appointment because of the extensive work that we have done in the Catonsville Civic League.

We have sought no publicity. We have just worked hard. But as for myself, I haven't sat down during my 20 years in Catonsville. However, I have always tried to work through the system."

For the past 25 years, Mrs. Lindsey has been employed as a matron in Dunbar High School's Physical Education Department. "I have found Dunbar to be a happy place to work. Most of the people who work there never want to leave," she said.

The former Hannah Howard, Mrs. Lindsey is a native of Frederick County, Md., where she attended elementary school and graduatd from Lincoln High School.

She moved to Baltimore in 1930, where she later met her husband, Vernett. Mr. Lindsey is retired Bethlehem Steel Co. employee.

Mrs. Lindsey is a member of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Other than her civic work, her only hobby is growing flowers, which she does in her garden.

She has three sisters and a brother — Mrs. Millie Thomas and Miss Mary Howard of Frederick County, and Mrs. Rachael Howard and George Howard of Baltimore. — J. O. WILLIAMS

MRS. HANNAH LINDSEY
Named to Baltimore County Planning Board

New School No. 104 to bear Kelson name

The new school facility No. 104 which will replace the old structure at Carey and School Sts. will be named the "George G. Kelson Elementary School" on recommendation of the PTA and the surrounding community.

The naming of the school was approved unanimously at a recent meeting of the Board of School Commissioners.

Commissioner Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Mess made the motion, second by Samuel T. Daniels, to approve the community recommendation.

Mrs. Moss noted: "Mr. Kelson was a warm and generous person, who was an outstanding businessman and was noted as a philanthropist. We do ourselves honor when we honor him."

Mr. Kelson died, February 10, 1967, at the age of 64. He had been an active member of the Maryland Funeral Directors Association for 30 years and a member of the National Board of Funeral Directors.

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Collard greens can stretch food value

It's not unusual for today's homemaker to add her personal touch to a food before placing it on the dining table.

In fact, the kitchen has become sort of an experimental laboratory.

The homemakers can achieve eye and taste appeal, added nutrients, and even more servings from a dish. All these plus factors are present in this Creamy Chopped Collard Greens recipe, with the addition of buttermilk or sour cream. It's made with Birds Eye vegetables.

Examples of stretching the food dollar and providing extra taste, nutrients, and economy include the addition of chopped hard-cooked eggs on vegetables or soups, grated cheese over meats or salads, enriched dry cereals over breads or meats, raisins and prunes in puddings or custards, peanut butter in soups or cookies.

In your own experimental laboratory concentrate on food value strechers like these Creamy Chopped Collard Greens.

Creamy Chopped Collard Greens require one package (10 oz.) frozen chopped collard greens, one and one-half cups water, one-fourth cup diced salt pork or bacon, three-fourth cup sour cream or buttermilk and a dash of pepper.

Place greens, water, pork, and salt in saucepan. Cover; bring to a full boil over high heat, separating collard greens with a fork to hasten thawing. Reduce heat, simmer 30 to 60 minutes or until desired tenderness. Drain. Stir in sour cream and pepper; heat thoroughly.

Makes about 2 cups or 4 servings.

ADDITIONS to basic foods can provide satiety, nutrition, and additional servings which will benefit your children in their early stages of growth and development. As you plan the family's next meal, think about what you can serve to stretch the food value. A dish like Creamy Chopped Collard Greens is just one example.

Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY....

Now there's an elegant new way to get double fashion impact from a shoe wardrobe. Shin-Shams, a concept in stretch leg fashions, make light, flatterning boots out of women's and girls' shoes. The Shin-Shams were on the counters in New York two weeks ago and should be in your stores any day now.

The style innovation in a new series of "First Editions" by Burlington, Shin-Shams are made of crinkled leather-like stretch fabric that conforms to the contour of the leg with total flexibility. Feet of stretch nylon, fully covered by the shoes, help achieve a uniquely smooth, skin-hugging, boot effect. For varied fashion drama, match or contrast them with shoes. They are color coordinated to most shoes.

Shin-Shams' feet fit inside the shoes and do not interfere with metallic buckles, reptile trims or other shoe ornamentations. They will be designed for varied skirt lengths, and what interests you most, perhaps, it that they will be retailing for under $5.

Dollars and Sense: What do you do with your empty perfume bottles?

This year will be one of the most scent-sational in history, with fragrance use steadily increasing, an estimated 275 million bottles of perfume, cologne and after-shave lotion bought by the American public during 1971.

Now what happens to those millions of lovely perfume and cologne bottles after their content has been used up is what is bothing the ecology crowd. Dana Perfumes, who have been making the air smell more beautiful for years has come up with some answers. They suggest that instead of discarding them, turn them into objects of utility.

Here are some of the suggestions:

Collect your empty little perfume bottles and use them as place-card holders at your next luncheon or dinner party. The guest's name may be written in white ink on a fresh ivy leaf and placed in the bottle.

Use dry or artificial flowers in a fancy, sweet-smelling cologne empty for your night table.

You are already probably placing the empties in your lingerie and linen drawers and stationery boxes.

Use the beautifully-shaped bottles to hold long, graceful tapers on your dinner table.

Recipe of the Week: The tang of lemon freshens the taste of almost any food. In this recipe for Instant Lemon Muffins a package of instant lemon pudding mix flavors a quickbread batter. And nothing could be easier to make. Just pour the batter into greased muffin cups and bake.

To make a dozen muffins you will need two cups enriched flour, a tablespoon baking powder, a teaspoon salt, a package of instant lemon pudding, two tablespoons sugar, a fourth cup of oil, one and a third cups milk, and, if you wish, confectioners sugar.

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt, and instant lemon pudding and sugar. Combine oil and milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened.

Fill greased muffin cups two-third full. Bake a preheated 425 F. oven 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if desired.

How to cut the fuel bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something very simple helps to cut fuel consumption on the homefront. And fuel bills.

The something simple? Window shades. The tip is based on a study made by the Armour Research Foundation

Their reflecting qualities, especially in white or light colors, keep out the heat in warm weather, reducing the load on the air conditioner.

Conversely, according to the report, a fuel saving in cold weather can be realized by the proper use of shades. In either case, the savings may be as much as 15 to 20 per cent and, with some shade cloths such as room-darkeners, even more.

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Vivian Hayes likes cheering Vietnam GI's

CAMP EAGLE, South Vietnam. — Tuesday is the big day of the week for some units of the 101st Airborne here.

So a GI told Miss Vivian Hayes, Red Cross recreation worker. Why is that? "Tuesday is when you Red Cross girls come to see us," he replied.

The attractive Miss Hayes was not surprised by the remark. She hears it often and it always pleases her. "When they say that, you know you're making someone happy," Vivian said.

She is one of more than 70 young American women, deployed throughout South Vietnam in the American Red Cross center-clubmobile recreation program. They visit with American servicement at support camps and forward firebases, drawing them into group participation activities.

"The Red Cross is eager to send more young black women to work in this program," Vivian says. "Qualifications are a four-year-college education and ages between 21 and 24 years. Girls interested should get in touch with the local Red Cross Chapter. They will find that the Red Cross is interested in them."

GIs can get pretty down over here; morale is a problem, Vivian explained. "So when they respond to our programming, it makes me feel we are during something worthwhile. I like being able to make a guy smile when he wasn't smiling."

That's the whole thing, she said. "They appreciate the programs. They participate in them, some will smile or laugh. The response is good. Even if somebody has a problem, or just got bad news in a letter, when he gets involved in that program he forgets for an hour. He forgets he was down."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Hayes of 107 Taylor Street, Charleston Heights, S.C., she is a 1968 graduate of North Carolina A and T State University, Greensboro.

Social services has been a way of life with her since the university, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority. After graduation, she joined the Red Cross overseas recreation program and spent a year in Korea, doing much the same work as now in Vietnam. "I can't really see that much difference between Vietnam and Korea. The men are the same all over. They are bored there, and they're bored here. And they still have that same response. Of course the firebases here are different. You don't go forward like that in Korea; but you still see troops in remote areas, who haven't seen American girls in a long time."

When she returned to the States in mid-1969 she worked for six months with the Girl Scouts before asking to spend another year overseas with the Red Cross.

Before, in Korea, and now here, though she gives attention to all, she makes a special effort to reach the black GI. "I think it's only natural," she said. "I'm going to say 'Hello' and visit with them especially because I think they often feel sort of left out. When I do, they feel that maybe I, somebody really cares. Our coming by each week becomes something to look forward to."

Vivian emphasized that a girl does not need to be black to reach a black GI. She recalls an incident recently when the girl with whom she was teamed that day spotted a GI sitting over in the corner by himself. "He was black and he was depressed. After the program she went over and talked to him and got him to ride back to the compound in the jeep with us. He's been smiling ever since. The other night he just dropped by our trailer simply to say 'Hello.' It's the little things that help a lot."

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Just the same she is acutely aware of being the only black girl around and feels the program needs more blacks.

"So does the Red Cross and it's trying hard to recruit them," Vivian observed. "The men want to see more black girls over here.

"If I were talking to a Sister, trying to persuade her to come over here, I would say, "You've got Brothers over here who need your help. They need to know we care."

"Of course, the travel is fun," Vivian continued.

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