-Man, 85, slain

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waist down except for a pair of green socks. An electric cord was twisted round his neck, a brown tie around his neck and his hands bound behind his back.

Police state his empty wallet and shoes still tied, were found nearby.

Thomas Samuel Stone, 18, 500 block Robert St., who reported to Officer Green as having seen two men enter the empty store was later arrested in his home and charged with the homicide.

Police report through investigation they believe the youth to be connected with Mr. Chase's death.

Young Stone faces grand jury next week when he will also be charged with theft.

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The retired welder who for 15 years worked as a chef cook with the Bluefeld Catering Co., settled in Baltimore from West Indies when he was only ten.

His wife, Mrs. Cecilia Chase, 61, who lived with her husband told the AFRO: "The news came as shock. All of us were looking for him when we heard about his death. He never went out long of late."

Mrs. Chase stated at about 6:30 p.m. when her husband was not home she told the children to look for him. She said she went in the direction of North Druid Hill Ave., where she met some acquaintance who told her he saw Mr. Chase a few hours before on Pennsylvania Ave.

"He usually went for walks but this time he seemed to getting late in coming home. Anxiety mounted as it was getting dark.

"Then there was a knock on the door and the police said we should stop looking for him. But the presence of police told me what I was not suspecting. The sergeant said my husband's dead body has been discovered in a vacant store."

Mrs. Chase stated she did not see why this should happen to her husband: "He was kindness itself and very religious to the hilt."

Mrs. McKenzie, a Morgan graduate told the AFRO her father was a quiet man who loved people. She stated her father was a seaman with the Baltimore Merchant Navy for 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase had been married since 1934. Mrs. Chase said about her marriage: "He was a wonderful husband. He never tasted alcohol. He did smoke, yes."

Mrs. Catherine Whitington, 64, 400 Cummin Ct., who has been the neighbor of the Chases for the past eight years told the AFRO: "We are all shocked. I don't know anyone better than him."

"Sometimes when you don't feel like talking he would make you talk. He was warm, friendly and kindly. He did exchange greetings with everybody.

"He was always talking the Scriptures. He and his whole family are nice people. You seldom meet people like him these days."

VanStory Branch, management chief of all Baltimore housing said Mr. Chase's death is regretted by all persons who knew him. He stated, "He was known to carry little or no money and walked the entire community hardly ever riding the bus. He was a kindly man held in high regard of the community in general. I first came to know him when he went to the McCulloh Homes in the 1940's. In his heyday he was one of the best of chef cooks. I am sorry to hear of his death."

Samuel Williams, assistant manager of McCulloh Homes, where Mr. Chase and his family had rented a home over 30 years told the AFRO: "He was a nice person with smooth manners."

Mr. Chase had been their tenant since 1942; he had been a regular tenant.

"Personally, I don't know him well but his manners were good and he looked like a gentleman."

In addition to his daughter and his wife, Mr. Chase is survived by his son, Edward Chase, 30 and a sister Miss Iacher Chase, all of Baltimore and grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church this morning (Friday). He is buried in the Mt. Calvery Cemetery.

MODEL CITIES WORSHOP—Luther Starns (left) public affairs director for the Department of Employment and Social Services, gave the keynote speech at the Model Cities Emergency Parents' Board's workshop held recently. From the audience (middle) Mel Moore fires a question at the panel which included Charles Spoler of the American Red Cross and Joseph Jones of the AFL-CIO.

Mrs. Ward of McCulloh St., buried Thursday

"She was on her way home in North Carolina to visit, she had a stroke and was rushed to the hospital."

Miss Shirley Couser, was speaking of her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Ward, 71, 2549 McCulloh St., Mrs. Ward died Feb. 25 in North Carolina after suffering a stroke.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church where she was a longtime member. Mrs. Ward was a member of the Flower Circle, Pastor's Aide, Missionary and Usher Board.

She is survived by her husband Ellie Ward, a daughter Mrs. Alice McLellan, two sons James Bond and Richard Savannah; two sisters, Mesdames Marie McNeal and Rosalie Crompie; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

She is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura White, co-chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Alford, secretary, Mrs. Mable Watts, treasurer.

Eastside Tea Sunday marks 28th year of the occasion

The 28th Annual Eastside Community Committee Blue Ribbon Tea is scheduled for Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Dunbar High School, Caroline and McElderry Sts.

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Dr. Delores C. Hunt is the guest speaker for the occasion which has been a Baltimore tradition for nearly 30 years.

Sponsors for the tea are members of the City-Wide Women's Committee for Delinquency. Mrs. Marylyn Arter, president. Melvin D. Roy is Eastside Community Committee president.

Other officials are Mrs. Thelma Ray, chairman;

-Mandel

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of Judge Howard's decision: "I think it is a poor reason. .If Judge Howard feels he wants to run that is a decision that he must make and is totally up to him."

On the reasons for Judge Howard's running for a seat on the Special Appeals Court, the AFRO said on Feb. 19:

"The kind of race shaping up could also help defeat Mandel's bid to strip from voters any say in the selecting of judges, which would leave him free to pick former law associates and close friends while others with more impressive records are overlooked."

Yesterday, the Senate defeated Mandel's bill 22-20 which would have taken the power of the voters out of the polling place to select Judges and allowed a Judicial Selections Committee to recommend names to the governor.

The voters defeated an administration proposal in 1970 which would have allowed Mandel to appoint judges. Mandel redrew the proposal and submitted it to the Senate this year in the form of a bill (S.B. 400).

He modified the procedure of appointment in the bill defeated yesterday.

On the bill, Sen. Clarence W. Blount D. 5th) and during the floor debate: "Now that we have learned how to play the game you have changed the rules."

Sen. Julian L. Lapides (D. 2nd) noted, "If this is passed you'll never get a maverick selected by the Judicial Selections Committee. You'll never get a Catholic or a Jew or somebody who doesn't think like that square little group."

Rather than run against an opponent jurists would have to run "on their records." as seen by the committee.

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Judge Howard, who filed for the Special Appeals seat Wednesday, will be running against a Judge Gilbert, in the May 16 primary.

During the debate on the defeated Mandel bill Thursday Sen. John Carroll Coolahan (D, Baltimore County) said,

"You have black men knocking white men off the bench in Baltimore City. You are not getting black representation in a city which is 50-51 per cent black. Why should they be deprived of putting black men or Catholics or Jews on the bench? They are paying the taxes."

He concluded, "They have a leader. .Judge Howard is quite outspoken, but I have done some checking and I understand he is a pretty good judge. The people have rejected this (Mandel's bill) before."

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On his former law partner, Mandel said, "Judge Gilbert has expressed a desire to be on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. If Judge Howard wins (the Appeals seat) it would be a vacancy on the Supreme Bench and it would be an excellent opportunity to fulfill his desire."

Mandel's apparent certainty that his former law firm associate in Mandel, Gilbert Ricklinan d Franklin would be on a list to fill the Supreme Court vacancy Judge Howard's election would create, again emphasizes how politics and favoritism often play a role in the choice of judges.

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However, if the legislature defeats his move to take judgeship elections from the voters, or if a referendum on the issue fails, an appointment by Mandel would only mean that Gilbert would have to face the voters in Baltimore again — which might not be a welcome prospect.

PROMOTED — Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield have made several organizational changes in their group sales and service division. Jack C. Ware, formerly group sales and service representative, has been named district manager and will maintain close working relationships with groups of less than 100 members in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

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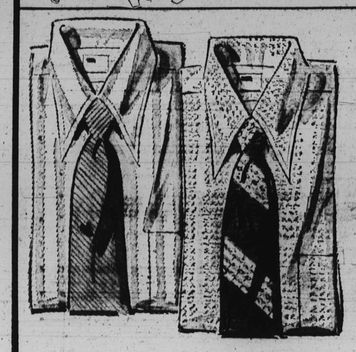

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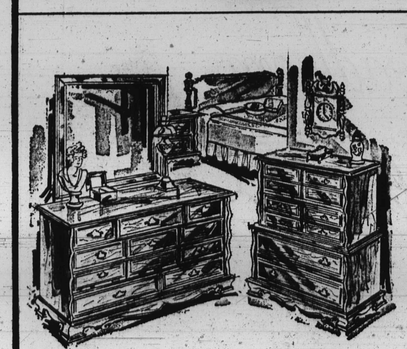

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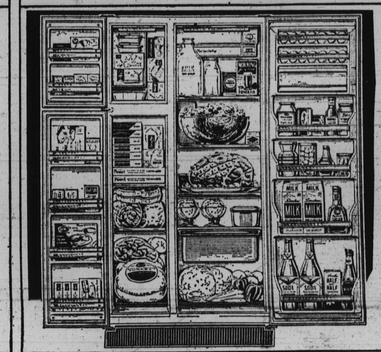

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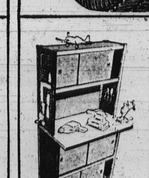

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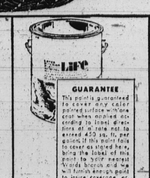

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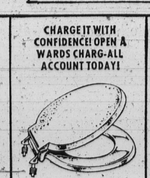

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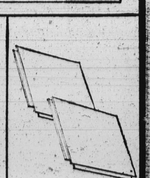

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