Burham calls for help in Explorer program

Donald C. Burham, chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., urged business establishments Monday afternoon to help to promote the objectives of the Explorer Program in order to make the youths of today better adults of tomorrow.

Addressing over 60 representatives of business establishments in the Baltimore area at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Maryland Club, Mr. Burham outlined the aims and objectives of the program in the following words:

"It is designed to meet the needs, desires and concerns of young adults. It is an action program bringing young people voluntarily into association with adults on matters relevant to the youth.

"Exploring helps young people find their present and future roles as individuals in society and in the world of work."

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Sponsored by Boy Scouts of America, the project gives the youths the first-hand opportunity to observe various vocations thus, exposing them to professions and businesses they would like to engage in the future.

The Explorer Program Program started in 1968 and now involves more than 350,000 young men and women throughout the country at some 25,000 Explorer posts.

Among the many fields of interest and study conducted at Explorer posts are medicine, electronics, marketing, journalism and advertising, banking, automobile mechanics, oceanography, law enforcement; conservation and marine biology.

The project attracts youths between ages 15 to 21.

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Describing the Explorer program as "stimulating and rewarding," Mr. Burham said Westinghouse has been actively involved for the past several years and he is hopeful of additional support from Baltimore area firms.

Alden G. Barber, chief Scout executive, told the businessmen they are part of the expanding educational program for the youth across the country.

He stated the program is vital to the futured development of the youth and he hopes the businessmen will give their fullest support fr the success of the program.

John M. Clarehout, national director of program, described the program as a realistic project which helps the youth to map out their future roles.

He stated meeting between the youths and people in the business world offers a useful platform for the youths to develop a mature attitude towards life.

PICKETS PROTEST PRESIDENT—Pickets marched in front of the American Federation of Government Employees last week, protesting against the action of national president, John F. Griner, who put three local units in trusteeship for failure to rescind an anti-war resolution. They called Griner's ruling "dictatorial" and demanded his resignation for "misusing the national constitution." (AFRO Photo By Cabell)

Larry Young speaks out on issues

Larry Young, a Seventh District candidate for the Democratic National Convention, speaking recently on the subject of senior citizens said:

"As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention I will make a special plea for the senior citizens, that they might experience the same quality of life of any other citizen.

'Many of our senior citizens are poor, most are lonely, and all have special problems of living. The Democratic Party must go on record in Miami in July as supporting an adequate income for senior citizens.

"As a delegate I will urge that social security benefits and old age assistance payments be increased to provide the assurance of economic security. I will request that the Administration of Aging of the Federal Government receive increased, not decreased funding and that our party assume aggressive leadership in assuring a high quality of life for the elderly."

Leon Scott receives a fellowship

Leon Scott, a senior physics major at Morgan State College, has been awarded a University Fellowship for the 1972-73 academic year at Washington (Mo.) University.

Scott, a native of Baltimore, Md., was notified by Dr. Franklin B. Shull, professor of physics and chairman of the admissions committee at Washington University.

The University Fellowship which covers a $2,000 stipend for the nine-month academic year and full tuition, will enable Scott to pursue graduate study for the master's degree in physics at the St. Louis, Mo. institution.

A member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society at Morgan State, Scott recently won top honors in Beta Kappa Chi's physics competition with his research paper on "The Application of a Quantum Mechanics Solution to an Underwater Acoustics Problem." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott Sr. of 17 N. Abingdon Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Scott is also a coop student assigned to the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory where he works under Dr. Nick Nicholas. His adviser at Morgan State is Dr. Julius H. Taylor, chairman of the department of physics.

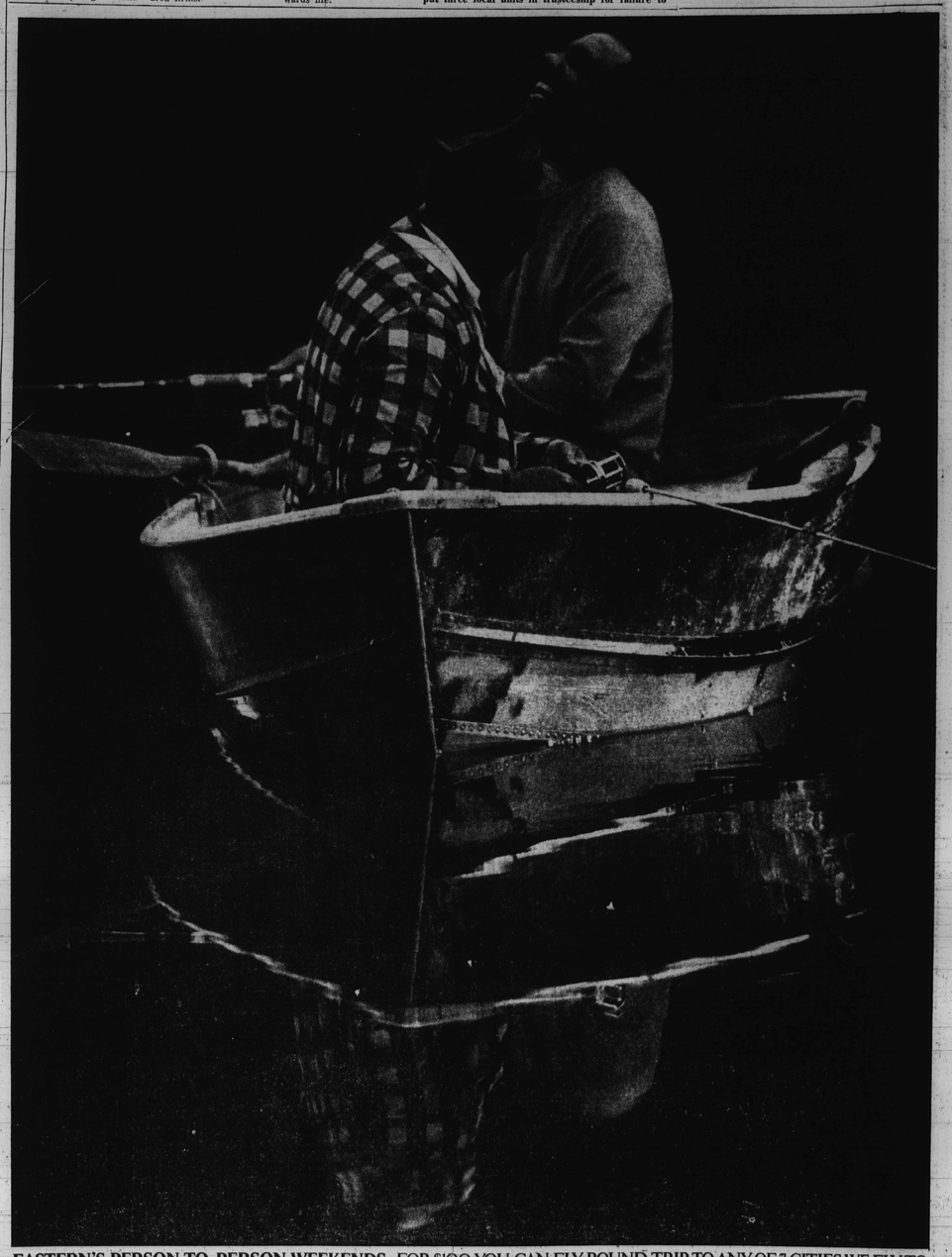
Washington Hill Open House May 4

Citizens For Washington Hill, a community planning group for the Washington Hill — Chapel Urban Renewal Area, cordially invites the public to its open house, Thursday, May 4 to share in the excitement for the new rehabilitated office.

The new office was made possible by the efforts of the carpentry classes of Fairmount Hill Junior — Senior High School, Fairmount Ave. and Ann Street.

Through the work of the students we have demonstrated that the homes and businesses of our community can be rehabilitated.

The address is 1703 E. Fairmount Ave.



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FIRE FIGHTERS MAY WALK OFF JOB ON JULY 1

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Coppin State Student Murdered

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE REPORTS

Jail staff near 'breakdown,' Warden told to move fast

"There has been an administrative breakdown at the Baltimore City Jail. It is our preliminary impression that security and safety are at a critically low level."

This is part of the overwhelmingly critical report released this week by the Mayor's Special Committee on conditions at City Jail.

Paul Reed, president of the Jail Board, announced at a press conference in the Mayor's office on Tuesday his Board accepts the responsibility to comply with the report's recommendations.

He said at this time the Board was not considering dismissing Warden Hyram L. Schoonfield even though the report states:

"The most obvious and striking deficiency .. is the lack of control, coordination, communication, discipline and respect between the top supervisory members of the jail administration and the intermediate level of the jail staff."

Mayor William Donald Schaefer said there is nothing in the committee reports as well as in the two federal reports made earlier this year that can not be done.

The Mayor said he set up a timetable with Mr. Reed

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City budget becomes public next week

Neal L. Heinz, chief of the Budget Bureau, told the AFRO on Thursday the completed city budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be made public by the Board of Estimates in a press conference early next week.

He added, the book with a more detailed account of the proposed budget, will be made available after May 15.

The budget must be passed by the Board of Estimates and the City Council before it can go into effect.

HEADED FOR STARDOM and a top-level recording session in Hollywood are "Twins and Him", sisters and brother, who are realizing a once-in-a-lifetime dream because of two police officers, one black, one white.

Last rites Saturday for Coppin student

A 21-year-old Coppin State College sophomore was fatally wounded at Mondawmin shopping center at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in what police sources claim is believed to be a narcotics-oriented incident.

Police report the victim was shot while standing near mall exit "on the North end of the building near a bank."

The victim, Reginald Jackson, 700 block Edgewood St., was pronounced dead on arrival at the Provident Hospital at 9:05 p.m.

Homicide detectives state they are looking for an 18-year-old youth popularly known as "Little Robert" who they claim is well known for his narcotic deals and two other young men in their early 20's.

A police statement quoting eye-witness accounts says one of the three men ordered Jackson to "give it up" before the shooting.

One witness is quoted as reporting one of the gunmen "bent ofer the victim as if to go through his pockets," police state.

According to another witness' account contained in a police statement, before the shooting took place, the victim and the assailants

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Julian says new captains need new warden first

Dr. Emerson R. Julian, the City Council's mort outspoken member ha been calling for the firing of City Jail Warden Hiram Schoonfield for months. The same insistence has been voiced over a year by Del. Troy Bralley.

After the jail report of a special committee paid much of the ills at Schoonfield's feet this week, Julian issued the same cry.

Dr. Julian states:

"It doesn't make any sense to appoint two new captains when actually

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Policemen lead them to fame

The long arm of the law is not always tough and unyielding, more often this arm extends to lend assistance.

As in this case, two police officers Tom and Ed Heim, who are assigned to the Community Relations section of the Police Department under Major Jones A. Watkins, have extended their arms to help three young singers.

Marlene and Marilyn, twins, age 14, and their brother Cornell Muldrow, 11, have been singing in their community under the name of "Twins Plus Him" for over two years.

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LOOK AROUND YOU

Harbor Tunnel keeps whites on top

Baltimore's Harbor Tunnel is famous for its endless flow of motorists rushing to and from work, holiday bumper-to-bumper jams and clouds of poisonous gases, but over the past week a new problem reached the public.

Through the initial effort of Delegate Frank M. Conaway (D. 44), "Look Around You" this week investigated alleged discrimination in promotion practices among the tunnel's over 100 employees.

After meeting with eight black tunnel employees last week, Del. Conaway wrote the Governor:

"Some of the men who have passed qualifying examinations have been passed over for promotions and have become discouraged, and this discouragement has filtered down to other black employees who now refuse to take the examination because they feel it is an effort in futility."

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Besides "a shortage of blacks in higher positions," Del. Conaway told Governor Mandel employees complained about "a dual standard in disciplinary action taken by supervisors when violations are the same for blacks and

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Del. Conaway and Rev. Gray say 'Mitchell has served us well'

"We endorse Congressman Parren J. Mitchell for re-election to the United States Congress from the 7th Congressional District of Md.

'Long before his entry into the political arena, Congressman Mitchell was on the firing line fighting for civil rights, job opportunities, equal housing and the end to all practices of racial discrimination."

Del. Frank M. Conaway and the Rev. Mervin C. Gray, pastor of Strawbridge Methodist Church met in Congressman's Mitchell's Federal Building office on Wednesday morning to lend their full support in his strive for re-election to Congress.

"His record in Congress is one of solid achievement and excellent representation.

"We can understand why all the citizens of the 7th Congressional District are working so hard for his re-election. He has served us well during his firstt erm in office."

The Rev. Gray added he will actively push Mitchell's candidacy through the United Methodist Ministers Association.

Congressman Mitchell is scheduled to speak to Rev. Gray's congregation on May 14.

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MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS

Buffalo man named to key post here

Two key city administrative positions announced by Mayor Schaefer are those of William J. Proctor as associate director for administration in the Mayor's Coordinating Council for Criminal Justice and Charles B. Cox as director of Drug Abuse Control.

Mr. Proctor, 41, is from

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A candle burns for Tommy

By LARRY BROWN

A candle burned in the childhood home of Capt. Thomas Martin, John 23, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound near Fort Sill, Okla. on Monday morning.

The candle is burned by Mrs. Joan M. Teaiwa, sister of Thomas. Mrs. Teaiwa and her small

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CHUCKLE

SIGN IN POLICE STATION: Thirty days hath September, April, June and THE SPEED OFFENDER.

Dial 685-0151 For Vote Info

Due to the increased number of information calls, the supervisors of elections has installed a system known as "Code-A-Phone."

Dial 685-0151 for a taped message regarding the Presidential preference primary election to be held Tuesday, May 16.

Also included are instructions to voters who have been removed from the rolls due to the purification and revision of the voter registration rolls.

Remember the special number is 685-0151.

WITH PLEASURE — These are the leading citizens who added their endorsements to Congressman Mitchell's extensive list this week. From left are the Rev. Mervin C. Gray, Strawbridge Methodist Church; Congressman Mitchell, Del. Frank C. Conaway and the Rev. Melvin Gill, president of the Martin Luther King Democratic Club.

A Report To The People--Cooperation Is A Two-Way Street

A Commentary

You don't grow to age 30 in this business without having a tough skin.

You support or you criticize. You win support or you get criticized.

Like back in 1956 when the AFRO was fighting bossism in the Fourth District, there appeared in the community a small election sheet called the Guild Guide, authorized by the Democratic Ladies Guild with Mrs. Kitty Mueller as president-supervising editor, to brutally criticize us.

Both our supporters and critics are, and will be, with us thru the years. We expect it and we accept.

Ever so often though, we like to take an issue and let the people examine it and decide whether we are on good ground.

Senator Verda F. Welcome, apparently trying to be worth that $5,000 walk-around money she got from City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr., is claiming that the AFRO has virtually refused to print positive news about him.

Look at that with us.

When Russell ran for mayor and was backed by the AFRO, he went out of his way to meet our deadlines, send in or call in releases, and, in general, was cooperative.

Even before his decision to run for Congressman Parren J. Mitchell's seat, which he said he would not do (one reason being that many would view such a race as vindictiveness) he knew the AFRO was supporting Mitchell.

Every black politician in Baltimore knows that he can get stories printed in this newspaper, just as they were printed last year for Senator Clarence Mitchell when the AFRO supported Russell for mayor. But over the years most of them have come to appreciate the handicaps under which a community paper must operate.

So what happened when the AFRO called Russell, who had been most cooperative during his mayor's race, to ask for something on his congressional campaign. We were told where the session was being held and that we could be there just like all the other press if we cared to come.

Well, now.

But that was not all. To the best of our knowledge Russell and his supporters have sent two stories about him or his activities to this office, while Mitchell and his backers are here almost every day with copy.

Mitchell sends and brings stories His supporters bring copy and send it. Some of them even use our typewriters to type it.

Senator Welcome, long supported by the AFRO, had been writing a weekly article in the AFRO in which she still could be saying nice things about Russell.

Who stopped her from writing it?

Nobody here did.

A more accurate idea of what has been going on took place when Mrs. Mary B. Adams announced her support of Russell and while passing out copies of the statement to the daily press told an AFRO staffer she didn't have one for this newspaper.

Well, now.

It is as if Russell and his followers have decided that if the AFRO is backing Mitchell they may as well make an issue out of the paper.

It is as if they have decided they have the big money and the big people behind them and we at the AFRO can come along or get left out.

It's like Russell's telling that daily reporter that he's not bothering with certain little people in this election, something we fear he and his biggies would do to a lot of poor people if they win.

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But we're not like the Eastside politician who got up at one of the meetings for Russell and cracked that he'd lick boots in the window of a downtown department store if it got him what he wanted.

Bull crap.

We don't do it that way.

But in all this there is the legitimate question of fair play and it is a troublesome one.

We have not barred anybody's news. The big shots have just ignored us the way they admittedly are ignoring certain voters and the way we fear they will ignore a lot of us if they and their money win Mitchell's seat.

The question rightly can be asked as to whether the AFRO should search out positive news about Russell although he isn't bothered enough to have his people bring copy to us like every other office seeker does.

Our view, in this specific case, considering how the squabble has developed, is that we should not crawl about behind people who are too good to meet us half way.

We won't go out looking for news about the City Solicitor unless he or his supporters get off their high horses and meet us half way.