The Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulations (ABC).

Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN with the Baltimore offices at 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., 21201. Phone 301-728-8200.

Second class postage paid at Baltimore, Md.

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Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, 1800 11th St. NW; DEcatur 2-0060.

Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, 301 E. Clay St. 649-3473.

New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN, 190 Clinton Ave., Newark, N.J. Bigelow 3-3636.

(One Edition Per Week)

Local Subscription Rates (Except Servicemen)

Three years $20.00; Two years $14; One year $8.50; 6 months $4.50.

Wall hooks or pegboard can be one solution to keeping some small appliances handy, without using counter space. Among the "wallables" are hand mixers, electric knives, warming trays.

—Sees Wallace shot

(FROM PAGE 1)

ing Center in Landover, pennies and pop sickles were thrown at him.

But he did not change his schedule in spite of these warnings that violence could be aimed at his direction.

He was late. The skies were black and ominous.

The air was oppressive.

And, the crowd was almost sullen, although his dedicated supporters were there, spellbound, not knowing a man was standing in their midst who would be jailed on a $200,000 bond for the attempted murder of George Wallace a few hours later.

Signs were waved saying, "Bus George Wallace out of Md." Posters were held high with the faces of Wallace and Shirley Chisholm, superimposed on the bodies of a farmer and his wife in the traditional American Gothic poise.

On the back of one sign were the words, "Wallace for President, Hitler for Vice President."

Bare-footed young people booed him and chanted obscenities as he attacked Senators Humphrey and McGovern for their stand on the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, saying, "They got us into the war and wouldn't let us get out. Your vocabulary is very limited if all you can say is nasty words."

"Go home!" they yelled.

"I'll go home after tomorrow," he shot back.

Finally, someone threw a tomato and the candidate crackled nervously, "Sign him up for the Baltimore Orioles, if that's the best you can do."

Secret Service agents hurried him from the stage with apprehensive glances at the crowd.

One of them held up a sheet of cardboard as a shield in a gesture I remembered with irony later.

The crowd followed him to his car someone called out, "Racist!" and I felt tension and fear in the sodden atmosphere aching for a rain which wouldn't fall.

He didn't shake any hands in Montgomery County.

As I hurried to my car and a phone, I interviewed a 17-year-old black girl who lives near the center. I asked her, how she would feel if George Wallace were elected as President.

She said, "I would lose all faith in the United States. I would do my best to overthrow the government. I realize that sounds like a revolutionary kind of idea, but I would do my best to pull out my gun on any white man who came in to support the governor. I would do my best to shoot him dead."

Then, a 22-year-old white man ran up and said, "Gov. Wallace is a great man. He stands for everything I believe in."

Wallace's speech carried attacks on welfare, foreign aid, busing, and law and order.

"People of every race are fed up with the fact that if somebody got knocked in the head when they walked away from this shopping center today, the person who did it would be out of jail, by some federal judge's edict before you get to the hospital."

Those were Wallace's prophetic words just minutes before he stepped from behind his bullet-proof podium, and the crowd stepped to shake his hands.

Just as the sun broke through the clouds. The people cheered. He removed his jacket and smiled as he moved toward the people holding up their children as if to ask for a blessing.

Wallace was about ten or fifteen feet from me. As he reached into the crowd to shake the hand of those in the second row, "Over here George," a voice yelled out. "Let me shake your hand."

And then the shots rang out. They sounded like cherry bombs or firecrackers. A blue cloud hung over his head.

He crumpled to the ground. Somebody cried, "He's been shot!"

I ducked under the ropes and ran to the stage and crouched at the feet of the master of ceremonies to get away from the crowd and to see better.

Wallace was lying on the pavement, a large red splotch of blood stained his shirt front. His wife, Cornelia, ran to him and dropped to her knees, clasping him in her arms as she sobbed "No, no!"

The confused crowd milled and pushed against the ropes and police lines.

Suddenly, a group at the rear broke away and turned on several black youths, one of whom was wearing an African dress.

"No, no, we didn't do it," they cried as they backed away in fear.

But no violence erupted. A heavy silence hung over the people.

They put Wallace into a station wagon and then in an ambulance when it arrived.

His tie was dragging in blood on the pavement as they wheeled him to the

His black rain coat lay in a wad on the ground.

A man later identified as Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., was grabbed by the crowd. Angry curses and shrieks came from the Wallace supporters.

But there was nothing they could do. The ambulance rolled away and the crowd just stood and stared at the spot where Wallace had lain.

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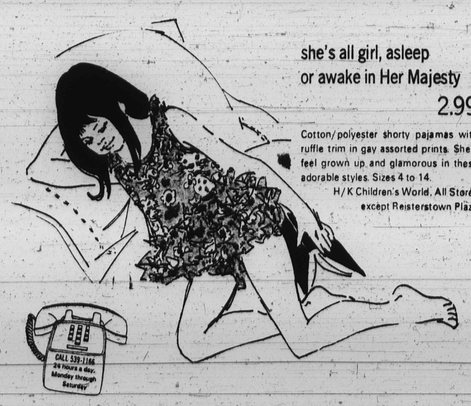

she's all girl, asleep or awake in Her Majesty

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Dr. John W. Haywood was dean at Morgan

DR. JOHN W. HAYWOOD
ex- Morgan dean

Funeral services for Dr. John W. Haywood will be held tomorrow, (Saturday), at 11 a.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 11th and K Sts., in Washington.

Dr. Haywood died Monday of nautral causes at University Nursing Home in D.C. after being a resident there for only four days. He was 91. He had been transferred to University after being confined to Hadley Memorial Hospital for three weeks.

His daughter, Mrs. Violet French said, "My father had been in very good health considering his age. He had recently suffered some petty strokes, but was still in good spirits".

* * *

Born in Maury County, Tenn., Dr. Haywood was a son of [illegible] and Mrs. Charles (Jenny Kennedy) Haywood.

Both of his parents died while he was a young boy and he moved to Waxahachie, Texas, with relatives.

He received his early education there and went on to Lincoln University and Gammon Theological Seminary, where he received honorary D.C., L.L.D. and L.H.D. degrees.

Dr. Haywood was ordained a Methodist minister and pastored in Marshall, Texas for a short time.

* * *

Dr. Haywood served as dean of the college of liberal arts at Morgan State College from 1924-1936.

He was also professor of Greek at Willey College; principal of Morgan Academy, 1920-1924; president of Morristown College, 1936-1944; president, Gammon Theological Seminary, 1944-1948, and field secretary of the board of World Peace of the Methodist Church 1948-1958.

After retiring from his church school career, Dr. Haywood managed the treasureship of the American Woodmen, a fraternal insurance company.

In a July 1971 article written by AFRO reporter Clarissa Chapman, entitled "Ex-Dean of Morgan State Reflects on 'Black College'", Dr. Haywood commented:

"If you are going to use the term black college, you must define it. I wouldn't use it because that would mean a college where the faculty is all black, the student body is all black, and all sources for the college are black. There has never been such a college.

"When I was at Morgan, the president was white up to that time there had never been a Negro president.

"I think students ought to go to the college that suits them, the college of their own choice. I don't see too much relevance in the so-called black college, as a black college."

* * *

In addition to his daughter, Mrs. French, Dr. Haywood is survived by a son, John Haywood Jr.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Patricia H. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., John W. Haywood, II, Cambridge, Mass.; three great-grandchildren, Roscoe Michael Moore, III and Jendrik and Arianne Haywood.

Dr. Haywood will be buried in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Washington.

—Mutt and Jeff

(FROM PAGE 1)

from her and she gave them $16 she had in her purse.

"The suspects then searched me and removed $400 from my pocket and ordered me to put on my pants.

After putting on my pants one of them turned to my wife and warned: 'Don't move. If we see a police car and we think you called the police we will kill him' (Mr. Brice). The gunmen then led Mr. Freeman and me to Mr. Freeman's car parked in front of my house.

"Mr. Freeman drove and I sat in the front seat while the two gunmen sat in the back seat pointing their guns at our backs.

"On our arrival at the 1900 block W. Baltimore St., the bandits headed us into Mr. Freeman's apartment where I saw another man tied hand and foot and lying on the floor.

"After making sure we were securely tied they warned us:

"Make sure you wait 10 minutes before you get loose.

"They then fled the apartment."

* * *

Mr. Freeman told the police: "I first met the bandits as I was going to my house. They pulled a gun on me and led me into his apartment.

"In my room the gunmen tied my visiting friend, Robert Rogers, 27, and demanded $1,000 or they will kill me. I told them I did not have the money but they ordered me to call my boss, Mr. Brice.

"I could not get him on the phone so the bandits demanded we drive to his 5500 block Cadilac Ave. home. They took $18 from my apartment.

* * *

Mr. Brice told the AFRO when the bandits fled Mr. Freeman managed to unfasten the belt with which he was tied and untied them all.

Mr. Brice stated in his 13 years experience as a bar owner he has never suffered anything like that.

A father of four, Mr. Brice settled in Baltimore about 18 years ago from North Carolina. He and his wife have been married since 1959.

-Mandel post

(FROM PAGE 1)

committee.

He said, however, "if there is a woman or a black on that list I'd be happy, as long as they are recommended by the nominating commission."

Thus, he did not rule out a recommendation that Russell be named to a Court of Appeals vacancy.

The governor, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and businessman Irvin Kovens, Henry Park and William L. (Little Willie) Adams were all widely known to be in Russell's corner to unseat Mitchell, considered a thorn in the Establishment's side.

Now that the moneymen have gambled big and lost heavily, where does this put George Russell?

It is an open secret the mayor kept him on as City Solicitor in hopes Mitchell would be beaten. Mayor Schaefer has no commitment to Russell for the job after June.

Maryland District Court Judge, Mrs. Mary Arabian, is a pretty sure nominee as the next city solicitor.

Now, when George Russell needs the governor and the mayor, what are they going to do for him?

Harry K. Wells named director Loyola Federal

Harry K. Wells has been elected a director of Loyola Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to an announcement by Sam W. Borden, chairman of the Board and John H. Wright, president of the association.

Mr. Wells is president and chief executive officer of McCormick and Company, Inc. and holds directorships in many corporations including: Director, National Assocation of Manufacturers; New York, New York; member, board of trustees of McDonogh School, Baltimore, Md.; director, Greater Baltimore Committee; director, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore, Inc.; and director, Maryland National Bank.

-Kills self

(FROM PAGE 1)

peake Club.

A native of Dudley, N.C., Mr. Wynn returned to school after working at odd jobs for sixteen years, entered high school when he was 21. In 1931, he graduated from Morgan State College.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by their son, Chandler V. Wynn Jr., grandchildren, Suzette, Earl Chandler, 3rd, Alison, Jessica and Ingrid.

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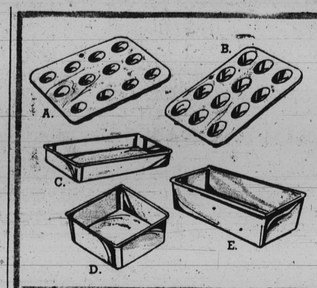

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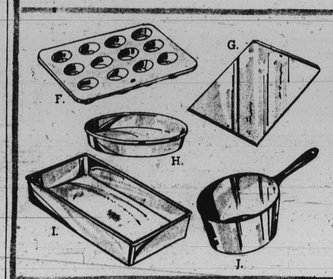

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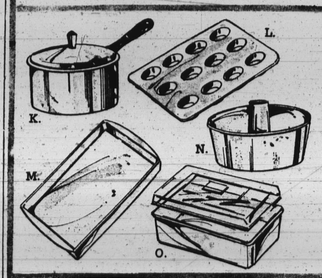

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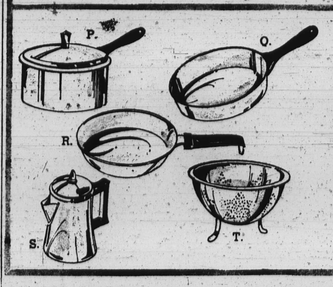

2 for 4.99

P. 2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan
Q. 10-in. Fry Pan, Harvest Gold, Avocado, Poppy
R. 8-in. Saute Pan
S. 5-cup Range Percolator
T. 3-qt. Colander

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