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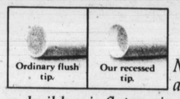
The low-tar cigarette with the recessed tip.



Most low-tar cigarettes are flush-tipped. So tar buildup is flat against your lips.
But Parliament has the recessed tip.
That means tar buildup never touches your lips. All you get is that neat, clean taste.
So if you're trying to find a low-tar cigarette that tastes good, why not choose the one with the difference, Parliament with the recessed tip.

Parliament

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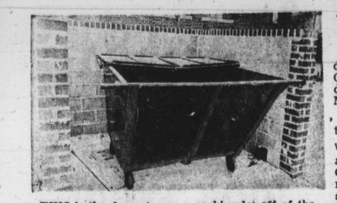
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MANAGER SAYS HE HAD COMPLAINED ABOUT DUMPSTER

Anthony Trice, 7, crushed to death by dumpster



THIS is the dumpster on a parking lot off of the 700 block W. North Ave.

Youngster was playing with friends when tragedy occurred

A seven-year-old boy died June 14 at Maryland General Hospital, after a dumpster fell on him in the Madison Park Apartments.

Anthony Mark Trice, of the 700 block Lennox St., was pronounced dead around 5 p.m. at Maryland General Hospital. Police report Anthony had been swinging on the dumpster when it fell on him.

A. R. Roach, property manager of the Madison Park Apartments, told the AFRO the dumpsters are on wheels and three weeks ago he made a call to have the dumpsters placed on a flat surface.

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According to Roach, "City regulations state dumpsters must be kept in an enclosure." However, at the time of the accident, the men who empty the dumpsters failed to place the dumpster back into its enclosure."

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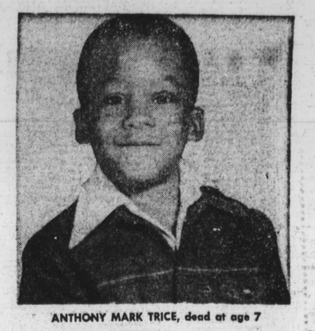
Roach told the AFRO the maintenance men employed for Madison Park Apartments do not lift the dumpster. "A truck with crains must be used to place the dumpster back in its enclosure," said Roach.

Funeral services were held Thursday night at City Temple Baptist Church for Anthony. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Anthony was a second grade student at Duke Ellington Elementary School He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Linda Trice; father, Thomas Mason; one sister, Wonda Trice and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Bryant.



ANTHONY MARK TRICE, dead at age 7

GLEN BURNIE APARTMENT OWNER HIT BY BIAS SUIT
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40,000 MASONS EXPECTED HERE FOR CONFERENCE
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Police storm Westside 'sex school'

Police state a self proclaimed "high priest and general" of a "sex training" school has been arrested by Western District police and charged with rape and assault with intent to rape children who ranged in age from 3 to 13 years old.

Also charged are five other members of the group including the mother of one young girl who, like others, moved into the organization's West North Avenue headquarters where occupants are expected to go naked.

Calling itself the Flaming Sword Society, the semi-religious naturalist program teaches youngsters sex education from the age of three until they reach the age of puberty during which period the self-styled high priest allegedly has sex relations with the children, followed later by other members of the organization, police revealed.

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According to police records participants in the group's sex education program, which is also semi-military, are required to sign papers declaring their voluntary involvement in the training and their consent to their children's participation.

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Police state the organization's head, George J. Matthews, 51, is being held in the city jail in lieu of $15,000 bond. His trial is set for today (Friday) in the Western District Court.

Others listed by police as charged are: Mary Bazemore, 30, charged with being an accessory to the alleged rape of her daughter and with assault; Jeannete Matthews, 21, arrested on the same charges; Frances L. Anderson, 26, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and with assault; James Gleen, 23, charged with contributing to child delinquency; and David Mitchell, 19, also charged with contributing to delinquency.

Police state a 16-year-old minor is being held by juvenile authorities as a possible child in need of supervision.

Western District police

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FIVE GRADUATES IN ONE FAMILY—The granddaughters and daughter of Mrs. Thelma Smith of Gwynn Ave. recently were graduated from several schools over the last few weeks. (L to R) Granddaughter Maria Jones, 5, was graduated May 28 from St. Timothy Parish Day School. Granddaughter Tanya Dameron, 14, who recently participated in commencement ceremonies at Father Charles A. Hall Junior High School, will be going to Mercy Senior High in September. Granddaughter Stephanie Jones, 12, was graduated from Johnnycake Elementary School and will go to its junior high in the fall. Granddaughter Cheryl Moody, 18, participated in the graduation at Southwestern High School June 1. She will be going to Morgan State University. Daughter Mrs. Thelma Brooks received her B.A. degree in Sociology from Morgan State and will be going to graduate school at the University of Maryland.

COUNCILMEN AIR VIEWS ON BUDGET

Mixed feelings greet slash

Seeing it entirely from the humanitarian point of view, City Councilman Clarence Du Burns last Wednesday attacked the $10 million slash of the city budget by the Council which threatens to leave city crossing guards unemployed.

"There're 405 people hanging in the balance at this time. Even though I expected the cut I didn't like the way it was done," the Second District councilman stated, explaining his displeasure with his colleague's decision.

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Despite a persistent warning by Mayor Schaefer to layoff city employes if the budget was cut, the City Council last Monday gave a tentative approval by cutting $10 million from the proposed $1.3 billion budget.

Stating that he was equally not satisfied with education and public works budget cuts, Councilman Burns said the greatest pinch of the slash will be

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WHEN BALTIMORE TURNS the corner into the next 200 years history, you will look back to remember and you will wish you had the AFRO's Bicentennial Edition. Get it on the street all over town July 2.

MSU REORGANIZATION

No bitterness says Harrison as he returns to classroom

By Bryan D. Holt

Dr. Haywood Harrison, vice president of Development and University Relations at Morgan State University, told the AFRO that he will return to his "first love," the classroom, "with no bitterness at all."

Dr. Harrison has been relieved of all administrative duties and will return to a full-time role as professor of Higher Education as a result of a reorganization shake-up which has caused much controversy at the school.

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He told the AFRO, "I don't consider this to be a demotion at all. People in academic circles recognize that a full professorship is the highest position to be hoped for.

"All of us must come to appreciate that presidents must surround themselves with people they can work with." Dr. Harrison received "a very warm letter" dated May 19, in which Dr. Billisgsley in-

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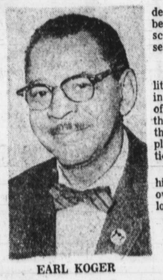
Local author's book is 'best' on Bicen scene

If one drives through the streets of suburbia, on the sprawling lawns of many mansions can be seen a statuette of a little black boy holding a lamp.

After the many years of black nationalism, many have come to consider this small item as offensive, but few have taken the time to consider just who this little boy is and why he is there.

Local writer Earl Koger and illustrator Don Miller have taken the time and their efforts have produced the new children's best-seller "Jocko: A Leggend of the American Revolution."

Prentice-Hall Publishers describe the book as the best on the Bicentennial scene and say that it is selling widely.



EARL KOGER

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"Jocko" is the story of a little boy who became an inspiration to the patriots of his time and a legend to those who followed him for the unselfishness he displayed during the Revolutionary War.

Jocko, who had followed his father into war on his own initiative, was a horse lover. He would dream at

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Fiesta Bar hit by U.S. bias suit

The United States Attorney's office recently filed suit against Charlotte's Fiesta Bar, alleging that's the the lounge followed "a pattern and practice" of denying service to black citizens.

The civil action was brought against the lounge, located in the 1000 block of Pulaski Highway in Baltimore County, under civil rights laws that prohibit discrimination in places of public accommodations.

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Jervis S. Finney, the U.S. attorney, and Marsha A. Ostrer, an assistant, asked that the court enjoin the lounge from practices that refuse to serve black customers under the same conditions as whites.

The civil suit also asks

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Bicen Bits

O. E. Brown, one of the many black inventors of the 19th century, received his patent for a type of horseshoe on this day, Friday, June 18, 1892. Also on this day black citizens in Texas finally received the news of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Inside today

LIDDIE'S FORMER LAWYER disbarred from law practice
RED CROSS urges help for recent disaster victims
CITIZEN DRUG COUNCIL formed to educate the public
JIMMY CARTER says blacks lost ground under Nixon
BUDGET CUT drives out driving lessons
HOUSING BIAS: next step for Civil Rights

FATHER'S DAY PORTRAIT—Five generations of the Mitchner men of Baltimore are shown as they prepare to celebrate Father's Day Sunday. The father (front row, center) Walter Mitchner, 91, a retired steel worker, lives quietly at the St. Mary's Nursing Home. He was the first Mitchner to come to Baltimore. The son (front row, left) Charles Mitchner, 71, is a former insurance salesman who runs a day care center in Howard Park. The grandson (back row, left) Lloyd Mitchner, 48, works for Urban Services as a research director. The great-grandson (back row, right) Ronnie Mitchner, 28, works for the school system in Free Lunch Program. The great-great grandson (front row, right) Cabral Mitchner is two years old.

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