—Teacher stabbed

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A Baltimore county police spokesman reported that Towson based county police responded to a call at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday and entered the Railroad Avenue home. They found Mrs. Hall, who had been repeatedly stabbed and choked, and administered first aid before paramedics arrived to transport her to St. Joseph's.

A county police press spokesman told the AFRO that their investigation revealed that there had been a violent argument at Mrs. Hall's home shortly before they received a trouble call.

Further information developed alerted police to be on the lookout for a suspect driving a cream-colored 1974 Mercedes-Benz who had fled the scene.

County police would reveal no further details and gave no motive for the slaying.

County police report that they have begun extradition proceedings to bring Hall to Towson from Pennsylvania.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Hall were incomplete at AFRO presstime.

JOHNSON—HUGHES FAMILY REUNION

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—THE COMMITTEE—

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TURN - ABOUT - DAY - saw Miss Gloria Brown's class visited by Juan Brown (far R) who was pupil acting principal.

The AFRO girds for the recession

The AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, founded in Baltimore in 1892, observes its 88th birthday August 19th. Living up to the tradition established by its founder, John H. Murphy, Sr., the AFRO has never missed a payroll, not even during the days of the depression.

John H. Murphy, III, Chairman of the Board, in reviewing the company's history said this week that surplus of personnel created by new production methods and the general economy has forced the newspaper chain to curtail certain areas. He said that layoffs would affect approximately 5 percent of the total of 200 employees.

John J. Oliver, Sr., company president, noted that the newspaper production methods have now been modernized to the point where there is no longer need for engraving and stereotype departments and for that reason the AFRO, like other newspapers, has gone to the photo composition and direct printing producing its newspapers. This has called for the elimination of certain job categories and retooling, retraining and reassigning of employees.

However, all of the company executives emphasize that the newspaper has taken these steps in order to stabilize its economic picture and continue its record of never having missed an edition or a payroll.

The AFRO-AMERICAN News-papers recently won 11 editorial awards at the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Chicago. This competition is among the more than 80 black newspapers throughout the country.

Plans are afoot to increase circulation. Under the new leadership of Ron Jackson, vice - president - circulation, sales are showing gain in many of its distribution areas.

Long a voice of the black American, the newspaper was started by John H. Murphy, Sr., who was 50 years old when he organized the paper. A Civil War hero, Mr. Murphy, along with his five sons, developed the paper from a small Sunday School newspaper to leader among black newspapers with editions in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Richmond, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and National.

From 1922 to 1967 the AFRO was headed by the late Dr. Carl Murphy, noted scholar and civil rights leader and publisher. It was during this period it reached its peak and developed offices in five cities. It won many national citations for its editorial campaigns.

The AFRO has continued its charge to be relative to the community.

In addition to the editions published in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Richmond, Philadelphia and National, it publishes DAWN Magazine, a nationally distributed 4-color newspaper supplement with a circulation of 900,000 distributed in 43 newspapers throughout the country.

In the June, 1979 issue of Black Enterprise, the AFRO was ranked No. 92 of the magazine's Top 100 Black Businesses, with gross sales of $4.800 million.

This year marks the first time in the eight year history of the annual listing of the leading black businesses that the AFRO has not been listed. The gross sales figure of the 100th business this year is $5.200 million compared to $4.200 million of the 100th business in last year's list. The AFRO grossed $4,700,000 in sales this year.

Dr. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, stockholder, and former vice - pres. - publisher said, "I am only interested in the progress of our newspaper and seeing that it remains relevant to our community and makes a profit for its employees and its owners. It has done that for 88 years and will continue to do so in the future."

—Unemployment counter

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proceeded to what looked like the shortest line and began my long wait. Ahead of me, the group of people resembled shell-shocked veterans drearily contemplating their furlough from work. Who enjoys being laid off?

The closer I got to the head of the line, the slower it got. I saw what looked like a free clerk behind the partition and approached her.

"I didn't call anybody yet," she said without lifting her head. And, besides, this isn't even your line.

"Well, excuse me," I said, trying to match her belligerent tone.

"That's quite all right," she retorted. I find it hard to be mean to people that early in the morning, so I guess she won that round. Besides, from the way she acted, it seemed as if she had more practice at being nasty.

I finally got to the head of the right line and gave the woman my card. My clerk was an attractive woman, but as she began interrogating me, her beauty faded fast.

"Name," she barked.

I gave it to her.

"Address?"

I gave that to her. She went through a list of questions without lifting her head once. I could have been standing before her naked, but she would not have known unless she had asked me if I was dressed!

Finally, the process was completed and I headed wearily for the door. But the coldness, the harsh impersonality of the whole routing disgusted me.

Why must a working man or woman be made to feel like a beggar when they merely want money which they have accumulated by their years of honest toil?

Why must one have to face the additional burden of unthinking bureaucrats after having gone through the equally humiliating experience of being laid off or losing their job?

The employees at ESA act as if they hate their jobs, as if they would rather be doing anything else in the world but what they are getting paid for.

But I propose a solution to that.

Let those callous cretins step over to the other side of the counter, let them come from behind their comfortable desks that you and I paid for, and feel the wrath which they are so quick to inflict on others.

I am sure they would abandon their imperious attitudes fast enough once they view the procedure from the other side of the counter.

Calendar of events

The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing has scheduled a final testing date for admission of freshmen students, Friday, July 18, at the Nursing School beginning at 9 a.m.

The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing offers a 32-month diploma program to educate future registered nurses.

Interested individuals should be high school graduates or have a G.E.D. Students with collegiate education may elect to enter this career-oriented program. S.A.T. or A.C.T. tests are required.

Admission applications and further information may be obtained by calling The Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at 235-7200, Ext. 2847. Advanced registration is required to take the admissions test.

Freshmen classes begin in September.

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Volunteers 18 to 65 with high blood pressure, not presently taking medication are needed to participate in a research program to determine what hypertensive medicines are most effective. If you are interested in participating, call 225-2219 or 225-2164, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays for free screening or information.

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A bicycle, donated by Princeton Sport Shop, is the prize being offered by The Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. to the person who has collected the most money from this year's annual Ride-A-Bike For The Retarded. July 15 has been set as the deadline for the collected pledges to have been received by BARC at 4900 York Road, Baltimore, Md., 21212. For further information or for a copy of a misplaced sponsor sheet, call Lisa Dubsansky, Ride-A-Bike Coordinator, at 323-6600.

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Registration is underway for the fall semester evening session at Villa Julie College, which begins Sept. 2.

Four degree programs will be offered in the evening, including court reporting, paralegal, activity assistant for the elderly, and business administration (with options in data processing, travel and tourism, real estate).

Classes are open to men and women. The completion of these programs leads to the Associate in Arts degree.

For more information, call the Admissions Office (486-7000) at Villa Julie College.

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The Mayor's Office of Special Projects announces a Summer Chess Tournament open to all players of all abilities, Saturday, July 13, at 10 a.m. in War Memorial Plaza.

—Rawlings

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He added that it was strange that officer Steven McGown of the Baltimore city police and Porter suffered the same fate-firing-although the city cop shot and paralyzed a youth while Porter was accused only of writing bad checks and falsifying his employment record.

There will be three sections for competitors: under 14, under 18, and 18 and above. Trophies and books will be awarded to all winners.

To receive an entry blank or further information, call the Mayor's Office of Special Projects at 396-4801. Competitors are urged to arrive before 10 a.m. on the day of the tournament so that competition may begin promptly.

A correction

An article headed, Baltimore Hosts First Conference on Family, appeared on page 16 of the Friday AFRO on June 14, 1980. The soloist should have been listed as Gretchen Sarks, not Gretchen Gardner. The AFRO regrets the error.

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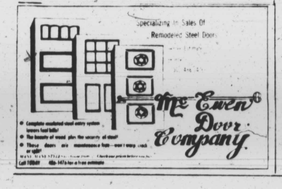

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Only second black convention officer

Sen Aris Allen is GOP confab secretary

For the first time in 96 years the Republican National Convention will have a black man serving as a convention officer. State Sen. Dr. Aris T. Allen, Anne Arundel County, will serve as convention secretary.

The only other black to have held such an honor as national convention officer was John Lynch, from Mississippi in 1884. Lynch served as temporary chairman to the 1884 convention that was held in the old Exposition Hall in Chicago.

According to Allen, his duties will include calling the roll for the votes and attending any ceremonial functions. "I don't anticipate this job being just what the name entitles, they may have electronic devices being used," explained Dr. Allen of his convention job.

As the second black to act as a GOP convention officer Allen says he's "greatly satisfied", adding that he "hopes someday to get away from black and white thinking but of recognition for what I've done for the party."

Sen. Aris Allen

Allen's party activities include attendance at three previous GOP conventions plus service as party chairman for Maryland. In 1966 he served as an alternate to the Maryland delegation, 1972 as chairman of the Maryland delegation, and 1976 as vice chairman to the Maryland delegation.

Of the pending presidential race he says, "The worst mistake black people could make would be to sit out this election. Awards are given to those who work and participate, but if you do your part then the winner will know who did and who didn't" Allen observed.

Another long time GOP record broken by Allen was when he ran successfully for the House of Delegates in 1966, that was the first time a Republican had been elected to office in Anne Arundel county in 16 years.

His elected career continued when he was reelected to the House in 1970. Allen was the Maryland GOP choice for lieutenant governor on an unsuccessful ticket with J. Glenn Beall in the 1978 gubernatorial race. Later in that same year he was appointed to the Maryland State Senate to represent the 30th District.

Allen, who has been given a single fundraiser, a single fund raiser says, "These are things that I've not sought for." Preferring to think of himself as a man of the people Allen maintains a low profile.

He says he sees being black as "an additional bonus", adding quickly, "I've paid my dues."

The 35-year- resident of Maryland said, "I'd like to be a role model for young blacks both in the party and in life." A firm believer in education, Allen established the Allen Science Award 27 years ago for high school students who wished to go to college.

Marylanders will have a chance to see the highest ranking black in the GOP next week at the Republican National Convention being held in Detroit. Convention scenes can be viewed on local television Monday through Thursday.

Allen will receive yet another first, the first black GOP convention officer to be seen by millions of Americans on nationwide television.

Local black computer firm awarded city contract

A local, black-owned firm has been awarded a contract by the Board of Estimates to provide data processing for the Urban Services Agency's Energy Crisis Assistance Program.

Technical Data Systems received the contract at the board's July 9 meeting after a representative for a competing firm argued that his company, even though it had submitted a higher bid, should be awarded the contract.

Tymshare Inc., a New Jersey data processing company, had initially been the only company in contention for the Urban Services job.

Technical Data officials learned of the contract and submitted a proposal to perform the work at a lower cost.

The contract, for $81,000 until September and $250,000 for the rest of the year, was given to Technical Data not only because they could perform the job for less money, but also because they are a local, minority-owned firm, said City Comptroller Hyman Pressman when the contract was awarded.

In other action, the board granted the Philip Smith Investigations firm, also black-owned, a one-week extension on a $145,110 contract to provide security for the Community College of Baltimore until he secures bonding from an insurance company.

The agency was also granted two other contracts to provide security for the Department of Social Services and the Abandoned Vehicle Division with the stipulation that he acquire bonding for those contracts within 10 days.

New Lions Club

A new Lions Club, the Midtown Lions of District 22-C, has been formed to serve the needs of the community of midtown Washington, D.C.

Some months ago, Lion Cubert Crawford of New York City suggested to Collin King, the current King Lion of the Midtown Lions, that this new branch was not only desirable but also essential to service this particular segment of the community.

Collin King took the initiative, and on March 28, he organized the first in a series of weekly meetings which culminated in the presentation of the Charter on June 21 by District Governor "Mike" McBride at the Harambee House in Washington. The realization of this dream would not have been possible without the cooperation, patience, understanding and advice of Governor McBride, Deputy District Governor Paul Simpson and especially Extension Chairman Ivan Lindahl of the Riverdale Club. Co-sponsors of this new Lions Chapter, are the Washington Host Club and the Burtonville Club.

Collin King

More than 50 members signed the Charter on June 21, and since then the membership has increased. Current slate of officers include Collin King, president; Patrick Thierens, first vice-president; Roger Isaacs, second vice-president; Johnnie Jackson, third vice-president; Dennis Hermonstyne, secretary; Winslow Vickerie, treasurer; Frank Hoyte, tail twister; Walter Ramsammy, lion tamer.

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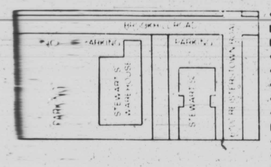

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