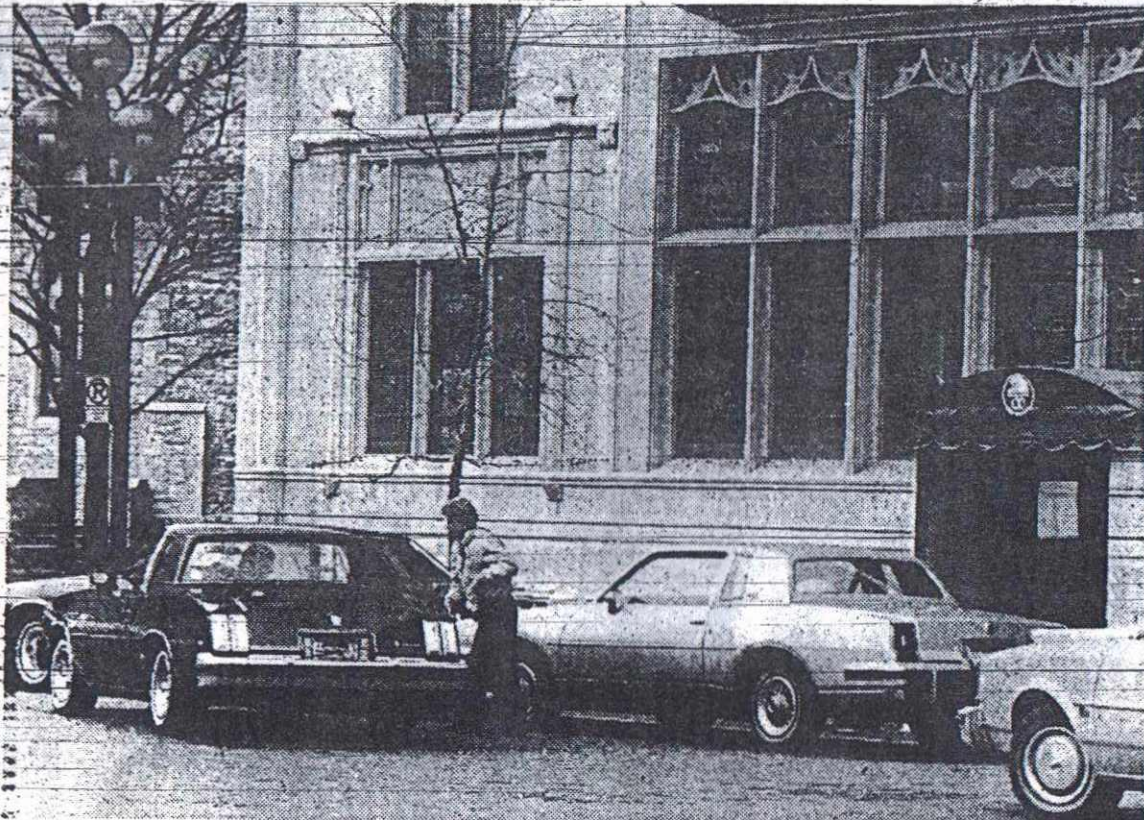


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(Star Photo)

Columbia Club patron double-parks on Circle as attendant approaches
 Many vehicles forced to double-park while other patrons' cars remain in loading zone

Parking

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 that funds the city. It's a real problem.
 "I know that saying it's a tradition sounds like a copout but it's been a long-time practice and something that can't be changed overnight."

IN 1979, AN internal audit on the parking meter division of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation reported that — contrary to official departmental policy — parking meter officers were ignoring Columbia Club violators.

"The parking meter officers have also been instructed not to write parking tickets in front of the Columbia Club unless it is for double-parking and the vehicle has been double parked more than five minutes," the report stated. "(However) tickets to violators are written for 'no parking' on the remaining parts of the Circle."

Blankenbaker said he has been aware of the parking problems around Monument Circle the last six months.

"We know people are abusing the system. But if we're going to enforce it, in order to do that, we'll

need more equipment. We'll have to red tape the cars, we'd have to watch for cars parked in front of the Columbia Club to see if they're parking longer than 15 or 20 minutes.

"I THINK IT'S so difficult to uphold that it becomes unfair. Put yourself in the police officer's shoes. I think the city has been too liberal with parking. I think it's unfair for everyone involved ... it's unfair for the police department, for the people that park there, and for the businesses."

Blankenbaker met Wednesday with the Concerned Ministers about the Grimes shooting. He and other city officials conceded that ticketing cars owned by influential legislators, lobbyists and businessmen presented political problems.

The Rev. T. Garrott Benjamin, pastor of Second Christain Church, said Grime's death displayed a need for police training in communication with the black community.

Mayor William H. Hudnut promised the black ministers he would bring the parking problems on the Circle to the attention of the Commission For Downtown.

Data on breaking of Japanese code revealed

By THOMAS OTOOLE
 Washington Post
 Washington — When American fighter pilots shot down Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto over the jungles of Bougainville in April 1942, they

Pacific
 THIS NEW information is contained in a top-secret message of March 15, 1945, in which the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific is told the upcoming discovery of an unnamed

ALSO JUST released to the archives is the 1943 cable sent by the codebreakers to the Army Air Corps on Guadalcanal detailing the trip Adm. Yamamoto was about to make to the Japanese-held islands of New Georgia

The bomber crashed in flames in the jungle of Bougainville, killing Japan's foremost naval strategist and leading war hero.
 When the Japanese were told of Yamamoto's death two months later,

America, Yamamoto was said to have written a friend that "I am looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House in Washington."
 Long after the war ended in 1945, it turned out that Yamamoto was a

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