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Incumbent Wineland Opposes Open Housing Legislation

In the first prepared speech of his campaign for return to the Maryland Legislature, State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's) declared his opposition to open housing legislation.

Wineland spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" program staged by the Seat Pleasant Democratic Club in the Seat Pleasant Town Hall. An estimated 175 persons attended the meeting in the air-conditioned auditorium. Supporters of both the Sickles group and the State Central Committee's "Prince George's First" slate were in the audience.

"There is only one issue in this campaign. That is the open housing issue," Wineland declared. "I want to make it very clear I am opposed to it," he said.

The incumbent Senator, opening his campaign in an area considered partial to the Sickles slate, declared:

"The people on the Sickles slate are supporting it. They have embraced it. Make no mistake about it.

"I believe it unjust and un-American to force a man to sell his home, his castle, to someone he desires not to sell it to.

"Make no mistake. I won't change my attitude in the middle of the campaign. I won't change my philosophy. Nor can my principles be changed by dangling a political carrot in front of my nose.

"I believe that we as Americans have the right to defend our homes, to sell them to whom we please regardless of race, creed or color, and I deplore those who would cast this basic keystone of the American way of life into the gutter for political purposes.

"In the next six weeks I'm going to say it everywhere I go, because I believe it. I think that

"My desire to hold political office is not so great, nor my urge so over-

about rounds up why I am supporting Thomas B. Finan for Governor and the slate of candidates I am supporting."

Wineland is running on the "Prince George's First" ticket with Peter A. Bozick, a former newspaperman of Camp Springs, as his running-mate for State Senator from the 3rd Legislative District.

Wineland Urges Constitutional Convention

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's) today called on all voters in the county to cast ballots in favor of calling a Maryland constitutional convention next year.

Wineland's plea was made in connection with the forthcoming special registration day in Prince George's County, where schools and firehouses will be open Saturday, July 30, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. to sign up previously non-registered residents who want to vote in the September 13 primary election.

A referendum will be held in the primary on the question of calling a convention next year to draw up a new Maryland constitution to replace the present State document, which will be 100 years old in 1967.

Senator Wineland, who is running for return to the State Legislature, pointed out that the time-honored, but out-moded constitu-

tion, has been amended more than 100 times in the century.

"I strongly urge all voters to call for the constitutional convention, which, I feel, is long overdue," Wineland said.

The Senator voted in favor of the measure enacted this year by the General Assembly calling for the convention to begin September 12, 1967.

"The last constitutional convention was held in Maryland in 1867 and the need for revision can hardly be doubted," Wineland said.

"Sixteen Additional amendments will be on the ballot at the general election in November

for the Constitution, which has already been amended more than 100 times," he declared.

"It is so out-dated in some respects that it still contains provisions relating to State jobs which have been abolished," Wineland said.

"I urge every eligible voter in Prince George's County to make it his business to vote in the September 13 primary.

"In view of the fact that the General Assembly deemed it necessary to submit 16 additional amendments for the people for consideration at one election, I feel that the need for revision of our constitution is plainly seen."



PUNCH-LINE IN BADEN — In the reception line at a recent party in the Baden Firehouse are Peter Bozick (r.) of Camp Springs, and State Senator Fred L. Wineland, and Mrs. Wineland (background) welcoming guests. Mr. Bozick, a candi-

date for the State Senate (3rd District) on the Democratic State Central Committee's campaign committee slate—as is Sen. Wineland—is greeting Mrs. Xavier Aragona of Oxon Hill, wife of a candidate for the House of Delegates on the same ticket.

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STAR LEADER AUGUST 10, 1966
**WINELAND'S ACTION
AVOIDS DOUBLE SESSIONS**

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince Georges) disclosed today that a way has been found to prevent double shifts for children scheduled to attend the new Harmony Hall Elementary School, in Oxon Hill, this fall.

Wineland announced receipt of a letter from Carl W. Hassel, deputy county school superintendent, which promises "double sessions will be avoided" by the following:

1. Use of eight classrooms which the contractor has said he will complete definitely by September 6, when school opens.

2. Installation of two portables to care for two additional classes of children.

3. Temporary transfer of the kindergarten to a nearby church, yet to be selected.

4. Deferral of cafeteria service until the school is completed, probably in December.

"Although these interim steps do not provide ideal solutions to the problem, double sessions will be avoided," Hassel said.

"In an earlier letter to Senator Wineland, Hassel blamed construction delays at Harmony Hall on "a series of vexing problems-- extremely poor construction weather in February and March, and the carpenters' strike."

The school is situated at 10701 Livingston Road, Oxon Hill.

Wineland was asked by Mrs. Gordon Rutkal, of 9203 Park Lane, Captain's Cove, whose children will attend the new school, to appeal to the school board on behalf of regularly scheduled sessions.

Mrs. Rutkal expressed her "pleasure at Senator Wineland's decisive action."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1966
STAR LEADER



"PRINCE GEORGE'S FIRST" - Candidates of the Democratic Prince George's First Slate attended a Lawn Party at the Home of Gilbert R. Giordano, candidate for the House of Delegates. Over 500 people attended the Bar-B-Q at the Giordano home.

Louis Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Maryland was one of the notables in attendance. A children's parade highlighted the celebration.

STAR LEADER AUGUST 10, 1966

WINELAND'S OPEN HOUSING STAND SIGNALS ACCUSATION

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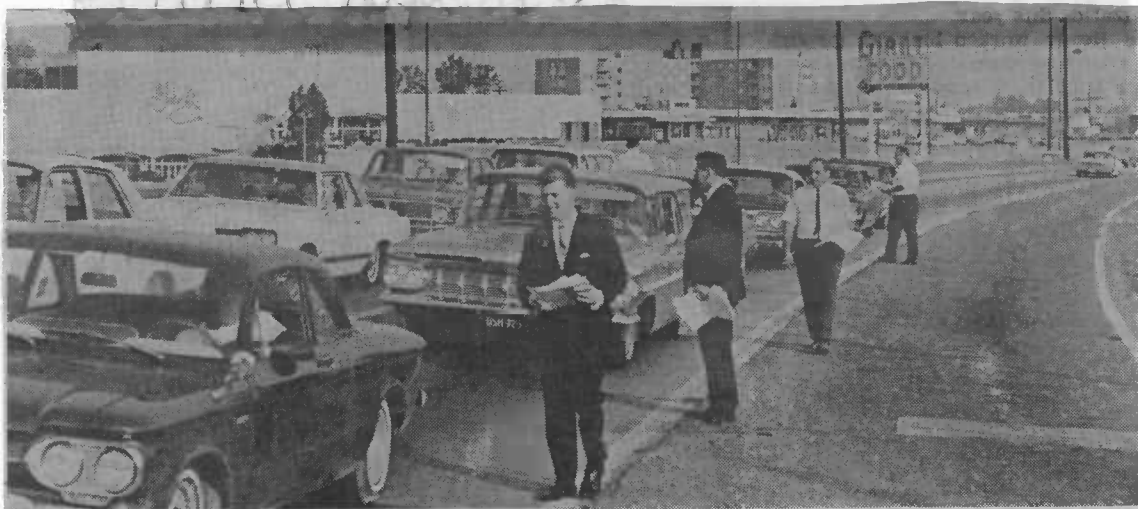
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EARLY CAMPAIGNING -- Residents of Southern Prince Georges were treated to a new campaign technique this week when State Senator Fred L. Wineland led his co-candidates out to meet the morning rush hour traffic at St. Barnabas road and Branch avenue. The candidates took the opportunity to inform the long lines of impatient motorists at the heavily traveled intersection that Sen. Wineland had secured over \$5 million in state funds to relieve the congestion at the intersection. With Wineland at the early morning and late evening campaign trips were Lyle Dewees, Marshall Robbins, William McCubbin and Art Kirkland, all candidates for the House of Delegates. Also participating was Terry McGuire a volunteer for the ticket running under the banner of "Prince Georges First."

W. Post Aug 7, 1966

Rivals See Wineland About-Face

State Sen. Fred L. Wineland (D-Prince George's) voted in favor of fair housing laws in the 1966 General Assembly but has since done an about-face on the issue, two of Wineland's opponents in the September primary charged yesterday.

Wineland, who is running for re-election on a platform of opposition to fair housing, admitted voting for an open occupancy bill on the last day of the session, but defended his vote as "a meaningless courtesy, after the bill had no chance of passage."

Candidates Paul B. Garbelman and Steny H. Hoyer, running for two Senate seats in Wineland's third (southern) legislative subdistrict, accused the senator of "leading one life in Annapolis and another in Prince George's County."

Garbelman and Hoyer are members of a local slate which supports open occupancy legislation and backs Rep. Carlton R. Sickles for Governor. Wineland heads a ticket backing Sickles' rival, Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, and opposing fair housing laws.

In a statement, complete with photocopies of roll calls recorded in the Journal of the Maryland Senate, Garbelman and Hoyer cited three votes by Wineland on statewide fair housing bill sponsored by Sen. Verda Welcome (D-Baltimore.)

The votes were cast by Wineland after the fair housing bill was reported favorably from the Judicial Proceedings Committee, and amendments were offered exempting two Eastern Shore counties, and one final passage in the Senate. The bill never reached the House.

"That bill's final passage came at a few minutes before midnight on the last night of the session," Wineland said. "There wasn't time to send it to the House, and the Senate passed it as a gesture toward Sen. Welcome."

Sen. William S. James (D-Hartford), president of the Senate, confirmed Wineland's account. "The bill was passed, along with several others, when there was no time for it to be considered in the House," he said.

Wineland acknowledged voting to exempt Worcester and Queen Annes Counties from the bill. He didn't remember voting for the bill when it was originally reported out of committee, he said.

"I've supported other civil rights measures," Wineland said, "but even before it reached the floor I told Sen. Welcome I couldn't vote for her bill."

In a separate political development yesterday, a group of independent Democrats from the First and Third legislative subdistricts of Prince George's County endorsed a partial slate of candidates for the primary election.

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THE ENQUIRER-GAZETTE, Thursday, August 11, 1966



CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC Prince George's first slate attended a lawn party at the home of Gilbert R. Giordano, candidate for the House of Delegates. Over 500 people attended the Bar-B-Q at the Giordano home on Sunday, July 31. Louis Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Maryland was one of the notables in attendance. A children's parade highlighted the celebration.



STORE WELCOMING -- Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at the new Sears Satellite Store in Clinton Plaza August 1 with State Senator Fred L. Wineland doing the honors. After a brief speech the Senator cut the ribbon to open the new store. Pictured at the ceremonies are Mrs. Darlene Goddard, Mr. O.B. Wier, Sears Washington Group Manager, Senator Wineland, Mr. John Witworth, new manager of the Satellite Store, and Mr. Thomas Quinn, manager of Sears Alabama Parent Store.

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Latest Election Board Hassle Is To Be Aired in Circuit Court Today

By Art Porter

Charges by House of Delegates candidates on the "Prince Georges First", Casey-Wineland Slate that supporters of the rival Sickles ticket have juggled them out of favorable positions on the Democratic primary ballot are set for hearing today (Thursday) in the Circuit Court.

Arthur W. Kirkland, running in the Third District, and Peter G. Melbourne, a candidate for a First District nomination, leveled the charges Monday in a suit naming the three members of the Board of Election Supervisors plus Republican Substitute Member Alta Sawyer.

Although named as a defendant, Democratic election board member William W. Beckett is backing the complaint; in company with attorney Thomas Yewell, who represents the two candidates.

Mr. Beckett told newsmen that he refused to sign the official sample ballots last Saturday on grounds names of candidates in the House of Delegates races were "illegally" listed.

He also charged that the candidate lineups differed on the ballots submitted to him from an arrangement reached at a meeting of the Election Board last Thursday.

State election laws, he said, require that names of candidates for an office be listed successively in vertical columns, filling each column to the full depth of the spaces used on the voting machine before moving on to the next column.

Mr. Beckett, who is allied with the Casey-Wineland group, charged that "juggling" of the names by election board chairman Gerard Devlin, a Sickles ticket supporter, gives Sickles candidates seven of the coveted top line positions, whereas a "legal" listing would give them only two.

Last month, Mr. Beckett was outvoted by Mr. Devlin and GOP member James J. Brady in a scrap over the firing of the Chief Clerk, and appointment of a Devlin-backed successor.

Chris J. Weinecke, regarded as a Casey-Wineland supporter, was fired from his job, and replaced two days later by Miss June Sawyers, 22-year-old blonde who had

done computer work for the Board. Mr. Beckett resigned from the Board in protest of the action, but the resignation is not effective until Aug. 13.

Miss Sawyers, who had been a systems analyst before moving to

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(Continued from page 11) the Election Board post, said she had prepared the sample ballots, "And I tried to put some logic into it."

She explained that as more names are used in a column, the chances of malfunction of the voting machines increase, and that she attempted to use as many top line spaces as there are candidates to be chosen in each race. She was unable to do this in the Second District because there was not room on the machine, she said.

In another point raised in the suit, the right of Mrs. Alta Sawyer, the GOP Substitute Member, to sign for Mr. Brady was challenged. Mr. Brady appears on the ballot as a candidate for County Commissioner, and has relinquished his duties on the Election Board until the elections are over.

In the following charts, the House of Delegates candidates as arranged by the Board and as Mr. Beckett says they should be listed are shown. Casey-Wineland candidates are marked with *, and Sickles slate members by †.

NEWS LEADER

Wineland To Host Crab

August 11, 1966

Feast Aug. 13

State Senator Fred L. Wineland of Prince George's County, who is seeking re-election, will host a crabfeast in the backyard of his home at 8673 River View Road, Silesia, near Fort Washington, Saturday, August 13, from 2 to 6 p.m.

He calls it a "private party" for some 5,000 expected guests, and says it is "non-political" in the sense that there will be no fund-raising gimmicks and no political speeches.

But the key figures and local candidates on the Finan-Goldstein ticket will be present and even Governor Tawes has indicated he may attend.

If it rains the crabfeast, which grew from a neighborhood party eight years ago on Wineland's birthday, before he entered politics, will be held the following day.

Prince George's County — Political Wrap-Up —
August 15, 1966 News

One Issue Or Several In Fall Primary Campaign? Voters To Decide Soon

"Fair housing" and zoning loomed as the major issues of the campaign this week as the county's two major slates of candidates for political office tried to tell a hard-to-reach public what it is most upset about.

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Wineland Votes Bill On Open Housing

Wineland's opponents in the Democratic Primary race claimed he had already changed his stand on housing.

Wineland was said to have, and admitted voting for a fair housing bill the last day of the 1966 General Assembly.

Wineland dismissed his effort on behalf of the bill as "a meaningless courtesy" because he said he knew the bill had no change of passage.

Concerning their conception of what are the issues of the campaign, the Sickles slate Democratic Steering Committee wrote letters saying, "pre-

cinct workers should not be misled by the allegations of the opposition that the issue they cite is the only issue in this campaign.

It is not.

The (Casey -Wineland) forces are making a determined effort to arouse hatred, suspicion and bigotry similar of the emotional appeal that George Wallace tried to evoke here in 1964.

"The reason for their approach is obvious:

"Their record will not stand up to public scrutiny so it is obvious that they will make every effort to cover up what they have been doing to the county for the past few years.

"Their Fort Knox is zoning at the highest possible density and use," the Steering Committee later said.

County Should Be Model For Suburbia

Prince Georges County, located as it is between the nation's capital and the State capital, should be a national model for the solution of metropolitan and suburban problems, George O. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said Thursday.

"If the federal government and State government ever had an opportunity to show their ability to assist local communities in overcoming problems of urban sprawl, it lies in creating a model bedroom community out of Prince Georges, the country's fastest growing county," Mahoney said.

The candidate was taking part in the dedication of a campaign headquarters for the Mahoney - Cory - Goldstein ticket at 9922 Rhode Island ave., Col-

lege Park.

He said the cooperation between federal government, State and county could start with solving water problems and extend to transit and traffic control, roads, facilities for adult education and the attraction of new industry to create more employment opportunities.

Blames Shortage On War, Drought

On the subject of water, County Commissioner Gladys N. Spellman, seeking reelection, said unforeseeable circumstances are responsible for the county's present water hours.

"It is deplorable that two conditions over which we have no control — the Vietnam war and the dry weather conditions — have held up completion of water pumping stations and caused a severe drought," Mrs. Gladys Spellman, Sickles slate candidate said.

"However," Mrs. Spellman continued, "We on the Sickles slate believe that a strong step to prevent such a hardship would be final approval over five-year water and sewer plans by the County Commissioners, rather than the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission."

"The County Commissioners, acting as the District Council, have final authority over planning and zoning and are in the proper position to guide the orderly growth and development of the county," Mrs. Spellman said.

She said that construction, or even the planned location of water and sewer lines is "closely related to planning and zoning and, unfortunately, has in some instances pre-

ceded development in areas where the commissioners felt development should properly wait."

"What happens," she added, "is that some areas are developed prematurely and these place a hardship and an unfair burden on other properly developed areas when water gets scarce in an emergency situation such as we see today."

Water Agency Men 'Brainwashed', Duke

Charles A. Dukes, Jr., campaign manager for the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee ticket blasted his group's rival slate for conducting what he called an "attempt to brainwash, or perhaps intimidate, WSSC employees during their working day."

Dukes was referring to an announcement, made over loudspeakers at the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission building in Hyattsville.

The message told all employees to gather in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. to "meet the candidates."

"It is a well-known fact," Dukes stated, "that the current chairman of the WSSC, John McBurney, is one of the political bosses who helped form the ticket of our opponents.

"It is horrendous and unthinkable for McBurney to take these people away from their jobs to meet and hear his hand-picked candidates for office during a near-critical water-shortage period — a time when every WSSC employee should most definitely be attending to his duties."

Hogan Would Raise Social Security

Larry Hogan, Republican can-

didate for Congress from Maryland's 5th District, said he favors amending the Social Security Act to provide for cost-of-living increases in benefits.

"Inflation and its attendant rising costs of living strike hardest at those on fixed incomes such as Social Security recipients," Hogan said.

"For those in active employment, wage increases usually help keep pace with rising costs, but some mechanism is needed to increase the income of those in retirement."

Lyle Wants Free Public Kindergartens

Jerome K. Lyle, Jr., Republican candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates has called for a truly public free kindergarten system for Prince Georges.

"Education", the candidate said, "is the key to many of our social problems and is a real investment, in people. In turn the key to a good education is a good head start for every child.

Mahoney Group To Study Family

George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, announced the formation of a study and advisory group to be known as the Maryland Council on the Young Family. He said that if he is elected governor it will become a permanent feature of his administration.

"Today more than half of the population is under 25 years of age," Mahoney said, "and it is appropriate for a governor to have two-way communication

Garbelman & Hoyer Charges Wineland

August 11, 1966
Political Hypocrisy
Belair News Express

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Washington Daily News

Suit Expected on Ballot

Arthur Kirkland, of Oxon Hill, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives, was expected to file suit today to test the legality of the arrangement of names on the primary election ballot which has had the Prince Georges Board of Elections deadlocked since Friday.

William W. Beckett, a member of the three-man

board, refused to approve the ballot as drafted, charging that the arrangement of 165 names gave top rows to members of the Steering Committee faction of the Democratic Party, which supports Rep. Carlton H. Sickles for governor.

Board Chairman Gerard F. Devlin, a Sickles supporter, said Mr. Beckett's objections are "totally political."

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Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1966

THE WASHINGTON POST

2 Candidates File Prince George's Primary Ballot Suit

By Richard Homan

Washington Post Staff Writer

A lawsuit challenging the arrangement of names on the Democratic primary ballot in Prince George's County was filed by two candidates for the Maryland Legislature yesterday and a hearing was immediately scheduled for Thursday.

A quick decision is expected because State laws require that sample printed ballots, showing the election day arrangement on the voting machine, be posted by Sept. 3—ten days before the primary.

The very large and complicated ballot, with 260 candidates running for 66 offices, already has been submitted to a printer in its contested version.

The suit is brought by members of the Democratic Central Committee slate. It charges that election officials illegally arranged the names to give favored positions to the rival Democratic Steering Committee slate.

To complicate the situation, William W. Beckett, a member of the three-man Elections Board, put his support behind the Central Committee candidates in the suit although he is named as a defendant.

Beckett, who earlier announced he would resign Aug.

13 as a result of earlier factional problems in the Elections Board, refused to sign the ballot after it was prepared Thursday.

Thomas B. Yewell, an attorney and candidate for the State Central Committee, filed the suit for Arthur W. Kirkland and Peter G. Melbourne, candidates for the House of Delegates.

It challenges the makeup of the Board at the time it approved the ballot and the ballot itself.

The ballot was approved by Board chairman Gerald F. Devlin, a member of the Steering Committee, and Alta Sawyer, a Republican alternate who was voting in place of James S. Brady, the Republican Board member.

Brady has taken no part in preparation of the ballot because he also is a candidate for County Commissioner, but Yewell said in a suit that his absence, by State law, must be due to "temporary or permanent incapacity" to permit an alternate to vote.

Yewell said State election laws also specified a more compact arrangement of names than Devlin prepared.

Under Devlin's arrangement, Steering Committee candidates for the House of Delegates drew seven top line positions and four second line positions. Yewell's version would have reduced the Steering Committee to two top line positions and one second line position.

Devlin called the suit a "publicity stunt" and said the Board had prepared a "clean, uncluttered ballot" in accordance with the law and with past County ballots.

Evening Star Aug. 8, 1966

Lawsuit to Hit Legality Of Prince Georges Ballot

A lawsuit challenging the legality of Prince Georges County's official primary election ballot was due to be filed today in the County Circuit Court.

William W. Beckett, one of the Board of Election Supervisor's two Democratic members, said Arthur W. Kirkland, an Oxon Hill candidate for the House of Delegates, would file the suit.

Kirkland, a member of a slate backed by the Democratic State Central Committee, which supports the gubernatorial candidacy of Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan, could not be reached for comment.

Beckett had charged that the ballot, as formally approved Friday by Gerard F. Devlin, also a Democrat, and Mrs. Alta Sawyer, a Republican, "discriminates in favor of the slate supporting Rep. Carlton R. Sickles for governor."

Devlin is aligned with the Democratic Steering Committee ticket, which supports Sickles.

Beckett charged that the ballot, as approved by Devlin and

Mrs. Sawyer, does not comply with a section of Maryland's election law requiring that "when two or more columns are used, the same number of names, so far as possible, shall be printed in each column."

Devlin acknowledged that "in a few instances" the columns are not perfectly balanced, but he said the deviations were necessary to limit "the risk of voting-machine malfunctions." The format was to go to the printers today.

Beckett claimed that the uneven columns — particularly those listing Democratic House of Delegates candidates—moved to the top of the ballot candidates who otherwise would have appeared lower down.

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Washington Post County Candidate Sues to Test Listing On Primary Ballot

A lawsuit testing the legality of the primary election ballot in Prince George's County is due to be filed today as factions of the County's democratic party continued to argue over its composition.

The suit will be filed by Arthur Kirkland, an Oxon Hill candidate for the House of Delegates, according to William W. Beckett, one of three members of the County's Board of Elections.

Beckett charged yesterday that the arrangement of up to 165 names on the huge ballot gave top rows in the voting machines to candidates of the Steering Committee faction of the party, which also backs Carlton H. Sickles in the statewide gubernatorial contest.

Beckett refused to approve the ballot last Friday but was overridden by Board Chairman Gerard F. Devlin, a Democrat and known Sickles supporter, and James S. Brady, a Republican.

Sees Code Violation

Beckett said yesterday that the State Code was being violated in the ballot by the irregular placing of names in a vertical list with certain candidates' names "conveniently at the top."

According to the Code, he said, names should be listed in equal rows "as nearly as possible." One district's ballot, he added, listed the names from top to bottom in a sequence of 5-3-3-3-3 with Sickles men at the top.

They should be listed in either four rows of five or five rows of four, he said, admitting that either way his faction of the Party would stand to gain names at the top.

To this, Board Chairman Devlin said "Beckett's objectives are totally political."

"Stacking the ballot is important only to a certain element of politicians, and Beckett is their spokesman," he said.

Defends Listing

Devlin defended the ballot that he and Brady had approved, saying it complied with the suggestions of William Danser, the Republican voting machine custodian.

Earlier, Beckett said that he had talked to Democratic voting machine custodian James Lawn, "who told me that there was no difference mechanically between the ballot that was approved and a sample ballot that I made." Devlin, though, said that "what we have is the best system and the one least likely to cause malfunctions."

"I don't think a single candidate is going to either win or lose because of his position on the ballot," Devlin added. "This is a tempest in a teapot. When the voters see the ballot, they will see that no candidate is buried—that's why we set it up that way."

Devlin admitted that "some of my best friends—including Mr. Sickles" are on the bottom of the approved ballot.

Protests over Design

Meanwhile the County Commissioner candidates on the Mahoney-Cory-Goldstein ticket urged the Elections Board to "do the voters a favor and

consult with a non-partisan committee of experts on design, color, type and eye fatigue before printing the ballot."

Dr. Oscar Lavine, campaign chairman for the ticket and an ophthalmologist, said he felt the size of the ballot and the uniformity of black-and-white would cause many voters to "just pull levers and not read what's on the ballot."

Dr. Lavine said different colors might be used to show different sets of candidates for governor, state senator, delegate and others, "making it easier for the voter to fulfill his duties as an elector."

Suit Forces 2 Counties To Shift Ballot Lineup

Last-minute ballot changes were being made in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties today as election officials of the two counties sought to assure a legal lineup of names for the Sept. 13 party primaries.

In Prince Georges, the Board of Election Supervisors drew up an entire new ballot for which it will seek court approval today. The revisions were precipitated by a suit challenging the original manner in which the names had been listed.

The Montgomery Board of Election Supervisors, with an eye on the legal maneuvering in Prince Georges, ordered a hasty switch in the order of three candidates' names on the Democratic ballot. The shift came just as the huge ballots were about ready to be sent to the printers.

Judge's Ruling

Action on the Prince Georges ballot was taken last night after Circuit Court Judge J. Dudley Digges held that an earlier version never was approved officially.

The special board meeting was called after an eight-hour court hearing on a law suit brought against the three-man board by two Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates who contended that a ballot signed last Friday by two of the three supervisors was illegal.

Although Digges declined to make "a snap judgment" on the over-all questions posed in the suit, he told all parties involved that "In the court's opinion, this board has not met and officially passed on a ballot."

Suggests Meeting

The judge suggested that the board be convened "promptly" and said he would advise them this morning on the legal discretion they have in arranging names on the ballot.

The board convened immediately after court was adjourned at about 5:30 p.m. and by 9 p.m., Chairman Gerard F. Devlin and William W. Beckett, both Democrats, and Mrs. Alta Sawyer, Republican alternate, had drawn up a new ballot and unanimously approved it.

The new version bears no resemblance either to the format which was signed last Friday by Devlin and Mrs. Sawyer, over the protests of Beckett, nor to an alternative configuration proposed by plaintiffs in the suit.

The suit was brought by Arthur Kirkland and Peter G. Melbourne, candidates for the House of Delegates, who alleged that the original ballot was not drawn in accordance with election law requirements and that if it had been properly arranged, they would have been "benefited by either being placed on a top line or near said top line."

A high position on the ballot is considered advantageous by most candidates because past experience has shown that those whose names appear near the top fare better in elections than those who are listed near the bottom of the ballot.

Much of yesterday's court testimony centered around technical problems or setting up various ballots on the county's automatic voting machines.

Defense witnesses—primarily board chairman Devlin and W. Jane Sawyers, chief election clerk—testified that it was their understanding that a format different from the one allegedly approved last Friday would result in mechanical problems.

But William J. Danser, one of two voting machine technicians employed by the election board, testified that both the "approved" version and the alternative suggested by the plaintiffs were mechanically feasible.

Digges then questioned the legality of both formats. He noted that both utilized only five horizontal rows on the ballot whereas a total of nine rows are available. The law requires that all candidates be placed in one column so far as possible.

New Version

The law also requires that when more than one column is used, the names be arranged so far as possible in columns of equal length.

The new version adopted last night lists all names in one vertical column where nine or fewer candidates are running for a given office, as in the gubernatorial race. In that race, all eight Democratic candidates are placed in one vertical column.

Where there are more than nine candidates—as in the first subdistrict House of Delegates race—the names are arranged in equal-length columns. In that race, thus, five names are in one column and five in another.

Montgomery Move

Because of the suit in Prince Georges, the Montgomery Board of Election Supervisors reviewed the proposed primary ballot and on the advice of their attorney changed the ticket for three Democratic races.

In preparing the ballot, Montgomery officials had broken the eight Democratic candidates for governor into two columns, with five candidates in one and three in the other. In the race for the 8th Congressional District seat, the supervisors had split the six Democrats into rows of five and one.

The supervisors, however, have interpreted the law to mean the columns should be equal and have rearranged the candidates for governor into two columns of four and into two columns of three for Congress.

Sickles Team Calls Wineland Hypocrite

Sickles Slate Senate candidates Paul B. Garbelman and Steny H. Hoyer yesterday charged Senator Fred Wineland with "unconscionable political hypocrisy" by voting for statewide fair housing and then opposing it.

In a statement released Saturday, August 6, at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Majorie Parker, District Heights, Garbelman and Hoyer, candidates for State Senate from the third legislative district, said:

"We are amazed to see that the appointed State Senator has finally declared that he will stand or fall on his position that fair housing is the only issue in this campaign.

"It is our contention that fair housing is one of many issues including education, recreation, effective planning and zoning, taxes, roads, conflicts-of-interest and many more. We also contend that the appointed State Senator is attempting to mislead

the voters and cloud the real issues by running a campaign based on unconscionable political hypocrisy.

"He is frantically attempting to divert attention from his own poor record on the vital issues facing our county and state, a record about which he is obviously now very embarrassed.

"Even a cursory glance at the appointed State Senator's Annapolis record reveals the campaign of deception he is running. The fact of the matter is that he is the only member of the county's legislative delegation who has had the opportunity to vote on the question of fair housing, which is a unique opportunity for a man so dedicated to its defeat.

"He can rightfully claim the distinction of being the only Prince Georges County legislator to vote for fair housing—not once, not twice, but three times.

"He voted for Senate Bill 401, introduced by Senator VerdaWel-

come of Baltimore City, when it was reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Judicial Proceedings. He voted for amendments to the bill which exempted Worcester and Queen Anne's Counties from fair housing. He voted for the bill on final passage, being one of 25 senators who supported fair housing in almost all the counties of the State including Prince Georges County over four senators who opposed it.

"This is the same appointed State Senator who after voting for the state fair housing bill now states that 'Make no mistake. I won't change my attitude in the middle of the campaign. I won't change my philosophy. Nor can my principles be changed by dangling a political carrot in front of my nose.'"

It must indeed be a topsy-turvy flip-flop world for a candidate who leads one life in Annapolis and another in Prince Georges County."

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Hit the Highway!

State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, Democrat of Prince Georges, and fellow candidates of the state central committee ticket, prepare to move out over the bank at the Marlow Heights Shopping Center and get the auto commuters' vote. Wineland, who was responsible for getting \$5,190,000 to eliminate the "longest traffic light in the county" before the end of this year, and all seven other legislative running mates, distributed literature to thousands of drivers at rush hour, morning and night, this past week. "Response was excellent," Wineland said. The candidates handed out their own personal material and copies of Wineland's road program. Left to right are: William P. McCubbin, Marshall Robbins, Lyle Dewees and Arthur Kirkland, running for the House of Delegates, and Sen. Wineland.



CAMPAIGN CUISINE

Miss Grace Merritt and her mother, Mrs. Emma Merritt (right), dig into a pile of steamed crabs at a crab feast—well seasoned with political campaigning—at the Silesia, Md., home of Maryland State Sen. and Mrs. Fred Wineland. The Merritts wear hats plugging Lee Ball for Sheriff in Prince Georges County.

Sickles Claims Deal Urged by Wineland In Prince George's

By Richard Homan
Washington Post Staff Writer

Maryland gubernatorial candidate Carlton R. Sickles has accused State Sen. Fred L. Wineland of trying to make a "deal" with him whereby "we would each be half the boss of Prince George's County."

Wineland, leader of a County slate opposing a local coalition headed by Sickles, called the charge a "bare-faced lie."

Sickles made the accusation twice Sunday at lawn parties sponsored by candidates on his slate.

Referring to criticism by Wineland's slate that deals were involved in a coalition arranged by Sickles between the County's insurgent Democrats and its Old Guard Organization, Sickles said:

"The truth is that there is another ticket, led by State Sen. Wineland, that wanted to make a deal. He wanted to split the seats and offices on the ticket with me. We would each be half the boss of Prince George's County.

"I refuse to make a deal with him. I refuse to split the ticket with him. I refuse to be a boss."

Wineland said yesterday that he met twice with Sickles, once before Sickles became a gubernatorial candidate and once after.

At neither meeting, Wineland said, did he offer to split a ticket with Sickles.

At the second meeting, according to Wineland, Sickles said, "I'd like to have you on my ticket." But Wineland said he answered that "unless he (Sickles) was willing to be a little more open-minded, or words to that effect, I was not willing to be a part of his ticket."

In other political developments yesterday:

- Gov. J. Millard Tawes accepted the resignation of William W. Beckett, Democratic member of the Prince George's Board of Elections Supervisors, who asked to quit after a factional disagreement. He will be replaced temporarily by his alternate, C. Earl Wyvill.

- State Senate candidate Edward P. Camus proposed the establishment of daycare homes in the County for children of welfare recipients who would then be free to "seek and obtain employment."

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Sickles Says Wineland Seeks Split-Ticket Deal

By MARTHA ANGLE
Star Staff Writer

Rep. Carlton R. Sickles, D-Md., has accused State Sen. Fred L. Wineland of Prince Georges County of trying to "make a deal" with him to split up the Democratic ticket in the county.

The allegation drew an immediate denial from Wineland, who—in the strongest words he has used this spring—said Sickles "is a bare-faced liar."

Speaking at two Prince Georges gatherings last weekend, Sickles said Wineland proposed last winter that they "split the ticket . . . and we would each be half-a-boss of Prince Georges County."

The congressman said he "refused to make a deal with him, refused to split the ticket and refused to be a boss."

Wineland, clearly angered by the Sickles charges, retorted:

"If Sickles said I tried to reach an agreement with him to split the ticket or be 'half-a-boss,' he's a bare-faced liar."

Wineland Reply

Wineland said he had met twice with Sickles last winter "before he even became a candidate for governor." On the first occasion, he said, "I spoke with him about many matters, including the state of the Democratic party in Prince Georges. I did not offer any such deal as he is charging, however."

On the second meeting, Wineland said, Sickles visited him at his office in Annapolis "and we discussed political philosophy."

Along with James J. Casey, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Wineland heads a local ticket pledged to support Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan for governor.

Sickles heads a local ticket put together by a coalition nominating committee drawn from the liberally oriented Democratic Steering Committee and the county's "Old Guard" Democratic Organization. The Casey-Wineland slate repeatedly has leveled charges of "bossism" at the gubernatorial candidate regarding the manner in which his Prince Georges ticket was selected.

Blumenthal Hits Wineland

Wineland also came under fire yesterday from Charles S. Blumenthal, an independent

Democrat seeking one of the two State Senate seats up for grabs in Southern Prince Georges County. Wineland, who is running from the same district, is currently the county's only state senator.

Blumenthal attacked Wineland's record in the Maryland General Assembly, calling him a "legislative mortician."

Blumenthal said that "among the bills which found their final resting place in Wineland's desk were important bills which would have created fair labor standards, established a legal aid agency for indigent defendants and authorized the county commissioners to provide a comprehensive recreation program."

Dukes Charges "Deal"

In other political developments of recent days in Prince Georges, Charles A. Dukes Jr., campaign manager of the Casey-Wineland slate, assailed the Sickles ticket for an alleged "deal with the Republican member of the Board of Election Supervisors" which he said led to the firing of Chris J. Wienecke, chief clerk of the election office and a Casey-Wineland supporter.

Dukes also attacked what he termed "an attempt to rig the primary ballot" on the part of Election Board Chairman Gerald F. Devlin, a Sickles supporter, and Mrs. Alta Sawyer, Republican alternate, along with W. Jane Sawyers, who succeeded Wienecke as chief clerk.

Circuit Court Judge J. Dudley Digges ordered a new ballot drawn last week after finding that both the original version and one proposed by two Casey-Wineland slate candidates failed to comply with Maryland law.

Edward P. Camus, a Democratic candidate for the state senate in the first legislative subdistrict, called for "a major overhaul in our theories of welfare assistance."

Camus, who is running independently, said welfare should not become a "permanent grant—a matter of right—to go on ad infinitum in a family, generation after generation."

He proposed studies of the entire welfare program to determine the feasibility of establishing "day-care homes" where welfare recipients could leave their children "while they seek and obtain employment."

Camus, now an assistant state's attorney, said such a program could "return these unfortunate people to the working community."

Kersey Proposal

Meanwhile, William J. Kersey, Sickles slate candidate for sheriff, proposed establishment of a junior deputy corps within the sheriff's office to go "hand-in-hand with a major reorganization and upgrading" of the office.

Kersey said a junior deputy corps, such as those instituted successfully in Florida and California, would be composed of "boys and girls ages 8 to 16 who would be recruited from all sections of the county."

As junior deputies, he said, the youngsters "would participate in educational working programs demonstrating how law enforcement agencies work, how the courts operate and what they can do as private citizens within the law to combat crime."

Aug. 15, 1966 W. Post

Sickles Blasts Opponents of Open Housing

Rep. Carlton R. Sickles (D-Md.) charged yesterday that an "unscrupulous and unprincipled fear campaign" is being waged to make open occupancy housing legislation a major issue of the current Maryland primary.

Lashing out at "office seekers who through public statements, radio commercials or surreptitious whispering, arouse unjustified fears in the minds of people," Sickles said "the time has come to tell these people they are playing with fire."

Sickles, who voted for title IV of the civil rights bill and the amendment exempting all owner-occupied dwellings of four units or less, said he hoped "all responsible candidates for public office can unite on this approach."

Sickles noted that one of his chief rivals for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, has said his position on open occupancy legislation is the same as Sickles.

Without mentioning names, Sickles indicated that a leader of Finan's slate in Prince Georges County, State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, has said that the open occupancy issue is the only difference between the Sickles and Finan slates.

Sickles said that Maryland so far has been largely spared the racial violence that has plagued other parts of the Nation.

'Can Happen Here'

"But it can happen here," he said, "unless we take affirmative steps to deal with conditions in the ghettos . . . We cannot ignore the problem and hope that it will go away."

In a related development yesterday, Joanne Ihrer, a candidate in Prince Georges for the House of Delegates on the ticket led by Democratic gubernatorial hopeful George P. Mahoney, asked to be taken off his ticket.

The reason, she said, is Mahoney's opposition to open occupancy legislation. "At first I thought it was a question of property rights," she said, "but

I see now it's a question of segregation."

Elsewhere, Clarence W. Miles, independent Democratic candidate for Governor, announced yesterday a plan for mass transportation and his strong opposition to public ownership of the Baltimore Transit Company.

Miles said "Neither Baltimore nor Washington has what could be considered adequate mass transportation." He called for the adoption of a \$292 million program recommended to Baltimore by a consulting agency to develop high-speed rail and bus lines.

Appointment Plan

George P. Mahoney, another Democratic candidate for Governor, stated yesterday that he would appoint "personal representatives" to maintain liaison between the Governor's office and the major geographical areas of the State.

The representatives, he said, "would serve as a constant link between my administration and the individual cities and counties."

Mahoney said he favored the plan because "our State Legislature is only in session 70 days a year," and does not afford the standard link—via delegates and state senators—to the governor's office throughout the year.

Rep. Hervey G. Machen, Democratic Congressman from the State's Fifth District, who is running for re-election, yesterday called for action on "the problem of the Potomac."

Machen said Congress, vested interests, and local politicians have "preserved the status quo at the same time that they have called for something to be done to protect the water." He is seeking a Federal program to develop the Potomac watershed.

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Candidate Disavows Responsibility

Finan Slate's Tabloid Denounced as 'Racist'

By Richard Homan
Washington Post Staff Writer

A four-page tabloid—promptly denounced as racist—has been mailed to more than 100,000 Prince George's voters by the Democratic Central Committee slate, one of two major tickets in the Sept. 13 primary.

Responsibility for the tabloid was immediately disavowed by a spokesman for Maryland Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, the gubernatorial candidate being backed by the Central Committee, which is also fielding a full slate of candidates for local offices.

In a blunt appeal to white homeowners, the paper pledges the slate's opposition to open occupancy legislation, busing of Washington school children into Prince George's and construction of public housing in the County for present Washington residents.

All these, it charges, have been supported by "our opponents."

State Sen. Fred L. Wineland

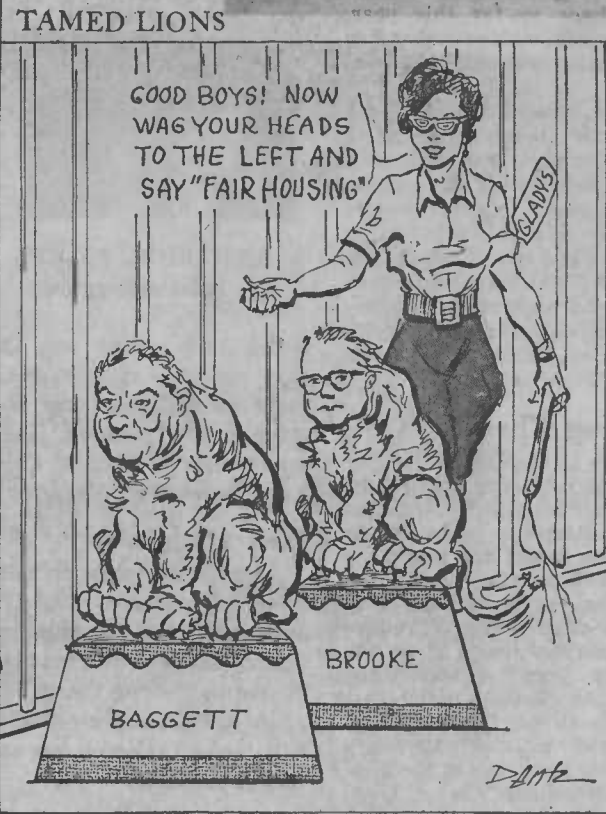
and Central Committee chairman James J. Casey are leaders of the Central Committee slate.

Rep. Carlton R. Sickles (D-Md.), one of Finan's major opponents in the primary and the leader of the opposing local slate, denounced the tabloid as part of a "hate campaign being waged in the County."

Without mentioning the opposition, charges made in the paper are clearly directed at the Democratic Steering Committee slate headed by Sickles, who is accused in another section of the tabloid of trying to be a "political boss."

Sickles voted for the open occupancy section of the pending Federal Civil Rights Bill which covers apartments and the sale of homes in new subdivisions but exempts individual home owners. Finan

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SATIRIC—Cartoon in tabloid distributed by Casey-Wineland faction shows one of the leaders of the opposing Sickles faction, Gladys Spellman, holding a whip over her colleagues Jesse Baggett and M. Bayne Brooke. All are Prince George's County Commissioners seeking re-election on the Sickles ticket.

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has said this is his position too.

The tabloid, however, makes no distinction between open occupancy that would apply to individual homeowners and the measure now before Congress.

The first sentence in a front page story begins with the slogan, "A Man's Home is His Castle." The slogan is used by gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney, an avowed opponent of all open occupancy legislation.

A spokesman at Finan's campaign headquarters in Baltimore yesterday disavowed responsibility for the tabloid.

"It's their handiwork, not ours," he said. "This office had nothing to do either with its preparation or distribution. We haven't seen a copy of the paper in question."

The front page story describes difficulties a homeowner might have if open occupancy laws are passed, without saying there are any other kind of open occupancy laws than those directed at the individual homeowner.

"Prospective buyers show up. One is a Negro with a large family . . ." the story says. "Suddenly an injunction is slapped on the man because 'he refused to sell to a Negro.' The case is held up for 90 days. The man loses the new house, sacrificing the down payment, because he doesn't have the money from the sale of the old one. . . ."

"Sounds impossible? It could happen to any homeowner in Prince George's County if open occupancy legislation is passed."

No pending Federal legislation and none proposed locally by candidates would apply to single family homes. In its platform, the Sickles slate pledges merely "support of

legislation in the fields of equal opportunity in housing."

In the only all-capital, bold faced plank in its platform printed in the tabloid, the Central Committee slate pledges to "oppose Federal, state or county open occupancy legislation."

In another front page statement, the slate says:

Although we sympathize with the residents of the District of Columbia, we will not allow vested interests there to deposit their problems in Prince George's County. Specifically this means we will vigorously OPPOSE the busing of school children from D.C. to Prince George's County schools; condemnation of land in Prince George's County to build public housing mainly for people who now live in D.C.; D.C. home rule financed by a payroll tax on everyone who works in D.C. no matter where they live.

"Our opponents have not only voiced support for these proposals, but have raised campaign funds in D.C. on the strength of these promises."

A Sickles slate spokesman said slate candidates had made none of the proposals and that he knew of no fund raising in Washington by the slate.

L. David Ritter, Sickles slate campaign manager, said the "whole sheet reeks of hatred and fear."

Sickles, commenting on the paper, said, "I'm disturbed by what's going on in Prince George's. There's a hate campaign being waged in this County the likes of which I have never seen before."

Charles A. Dukes Jr., campaign manager for the Central Committee Slate, said the paper was mailed to 105,000 registered Democrats. Other sources estimated it cost between \$6000 and \$7000.

Dukes said two more editions were planned that will "be more concentrated on our

programs." He said there would be "something more about open occupancy, but probably not much."

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MIDDLE OF THE ROAD CAMPAIGNING—State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, Democrat of Prince Georges, talks to a commuter during rush-hour at Marlow Heights about the \$11,660,000 road program he got for the county, including more than \$5,000,000 to eliminate the "longest traffic light in the county" before the end of this year. The light is located at Marlow Heights, at the intersection of St. Barnabas Road and Route Five. Wineland and seven fellow running mates on the state central committee ticket talked to thousands of commuters this week while the drivers waited for the light to change.



GETTING THE AUTO COMMUTER VOTE—Candidates for State Senate and House of Delegates on the Democratic State Central Committee ticket take advantage of the long, long, long traffic light at Marlow Heights to reach the commuter vote. Led by State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, who was responsible for getting \$5,190,000 to eliminate the bottleneck before the end of this year, the candidates began handing out literature this week at both morning and afternoon rush hour times. Left to right are Terry McGuire, volunteer campaign worker; William P. McCubbin, Arthur W. Kirkland and Marshall O. Robbins, candidates for the House of Delegates from the third district running under the banner "Prince Georges-First."

Garbelman, Hoyer Issue Statement

Star Leader AUGUST 17, 1966

Wineland Does Not Vote Convictions

The following statement was issued today by Paul B. Garbelman and Steny H. Hoyer, Sickles Slate candidates for State Senate from the third (southern) legislative district of Prince Georges County:

"Senator Wineland's self-confessed loss of memory about his votes for statewide fair housing must certainly leave the voters wondering whether he was aware of how he voted on other vital issues in the State Senate.

"According to his reply to our statement that he voted three times for statewide fair housing prior to announcing his opposition to it on the

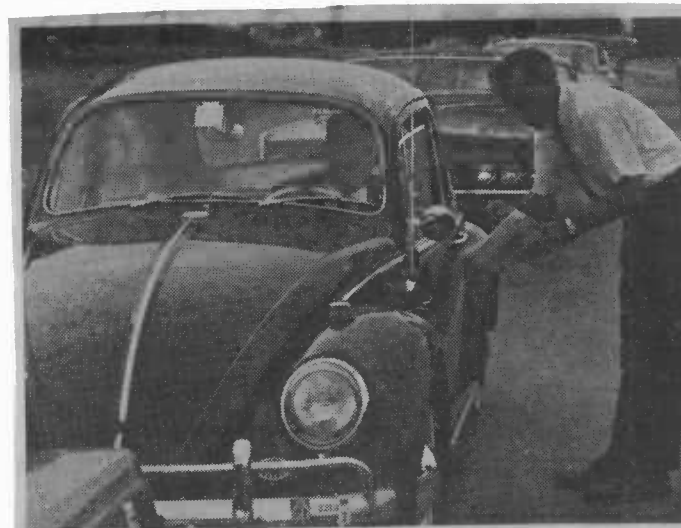
ground that it is the "only issue," the appointed State Senator claimed he told Senator Welcome he could not support her fair housing bill. Then he turned around and voted for her fair housing bill three times, stating that his vote was a "courtesy vote."

"We feel that the voters deserve a better explanation than that from the appointed State Senator. If he cannot offer one, we feel it is safe to assume that: 1. Wineland does not vote his convictions, especially when discredited senatorial courtesy is the foremost consideration, and 2. a man who cannot vote his convictions and who flip-flops on vital questions depending on his audience has

not earned the right to be elected and is not conscientious enough to pay attention to what is going on in the senate.

"In contrast, if elected we pledge to abide by the opinions of our constituents and the needs of the third district and to ignore the old-fashioned tradition of "senatorial courtesy."

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Middle of Road Campaigning

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A Fear Campaign

Hoyer Blasts Wineland Star Leader Aug. 17, 1966 On Fair Housing Record

Steny H. Hoyer, state senatorial candidate from Prince Georges County, accused incumbent Fred L. Wineland of attempting to submerge his own poor record in a fear campaign on the fair housing issue.

Answering Wineland's challenge to the Sickles slate to speak on its fair housing platform plank, Hoyer said he favored fair housing legislation which had an exemption



STENY HOYER

to permit home owners to sell or rent the homes they occupy to anyone they please. Hoyer accused Wineland of attempting to raise a phony issue to scare voters away from the Sickles ticket.

"I am amazed that the appointed State Senator has chosen to ignore all the legitimate issues - issues such as schools, recreational facilities,

water pollution, heavy traffic -- to make his campaign on naked racism," Hoyer said to a reception for him Sunday, at the People's National Bank in Suitland.

The youthful candidate promised to introduce legislation to strengthen Maryland law against unscrupulous practices by real estate brokers who encourage block busting and panic markets.

Hoyer accused Wineland of ignoring the needs and voters of the County to favor a few cronies. Hoyer labelled the incumbent "a machine appointed politician." Wineland was appointed to the House of Delegates in 1963 and to the Senate in 1965.

"Anyone inching his way through Prince Georges traffic or whose children have sub-standard recreational or educational facilities knows that fair housing is not the only issue in this campaign," Hoyer said.

Hoyer, 27, who has worked for four years on the staff of Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland, was recently named his Executive Assistant. Hoyer graduated from Suitland High School in 1957, from Maryland University in 1963 and Georgetown Law School in 1966.

In 1961 he married the former Judith Pickett of District Heights, who teaches now in Forestville. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Susan.



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FINAN AND GROUP - Pictured above is a group of candidates and rooters sponsored by the PG First State Central Dem Committee. Left to right are Walter L. Green, Betty Smith, James T. Umbarger, Mildred Harkness, Louis L. Goldstein, Mr. Finan, Francis Burch, and Fred Wineland. The scene is in front of the Carrollton City Hall.

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RECORD CROWD AT ANNUAL WINELAND CRABFEAST--This is only a small part of the crowd of an estimated 6,000 persons who attended the birthday crabfeast for State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's County) and House of Delegates candidate Lyle Dewees, Saturday, August 13, at the Senator's home in Silesia, Md.



THEY ATE 150 BUSHELS OF HARDSHELL CRABS — and nobody bothered to count the number of hot dogs or the gallons of liquid refreshments consumed by the crowd—of which this shot takes in only a small part—that attended the birthday crabfeast for State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince Georges County) and Lyle Dewees, candidate for Democratic nomination to the House of Delegates, held last Saturday, Aug. 13, at Sen. Wineland's home in Silesia. The crowd was estimated by the hosts at some 6,000 persons, one of the largest crowds of Democrats ever to assemble in one place in the County, according to oldtimers present. The affair was billed as a "non-political" gathering, with no fund-raising gimmicks or campaign speeches, though Attorney

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General Thomas B. Finan, seeking nomination for Governor of Maryland, and his running-mates, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein and candidate for Attorney General Francis Burch, were much in evidence, as were local candidates running on the "Prince Georges First" slate which includes Sen. Wineland. In the smaller photo Kirwan Wineland, seven, is cracking a hardshell crab for his father at the feast, which was also partly in honor of Kirwan, who was seven on Aug. 15. With them is Peter A. Bozick (center) of Camp Springs, running with Sen. Wineland for the State Senate (3rd District). Mr. Bozick's daughter, Claudia, is about to serve her dad a crab. The affair began at 2 p.m. and lasted well past the scheduled 6 p.m. closing hour.

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Courier

WINELAND CALLS SICKLES 'BARE FACED LIAR' IF QUOTE WAS RIGHT

The political battles of Prince Georges County and of Maryland heated up this week as State Senator Fred L. Wineland branded as a "bare faced lie" charges by Rep. Carlton R. Sickles that he offered to make a deal.

Sickles charged Sunday that Sen. Wineland had tried to make a deal with him whereby "we would each be half the boss of Prince Georges County".

When informed of the charge Wineland shot back that the charge was a "bare faced lie".

In a prepared statement later in the week Wineland described Sickles as a "political air poluter".

"Obviously Sickles is running scared when he drops his statewide gubernatorial campaign attacks to come crawling home and take on a mere state senator," Wineland declared.

In a statement read to the Surrats Democrat Club in Clinton Wineland revealed that the meeting he had with Sickles was "prior to his becoming a candidate for governor."

The meeting was arranged by an attorney for the Teamsters who is Sickles' political matchmaker and a boss of the Sickles' machine in Prince Georges".

The reference was obviously to John J. McBurney, teamster at-

torney, and chairman of the Old Guard faction which merged with Sickles forces in the county.

Wineland also said that "knowing there were going to be two birds of a feather at that meeting I insisted on having present a local newspaperman."

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Wineland said he told Sickles that "unless he (Sickles) was willing to be a little more open minded, or words to that effect, I was not willing to be a part of his ticket."

Wineland and State Central Committee Chairman James J. Casey head a ticket in the county which is opposing the Sickles slate for almost every office.

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BOWIE Post Times
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Wineland Opposes

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's) has declared his opposition to open housing legislation.

Wineland spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" program staged by the Seat Pleasant Democratic Club in the Seat Pleasant Town Hall. An estimated 175 persons attended the meeting in the air-conditioned auditorium. Supporters of both the Sickles group and the State Central Committee's "Prince George's First" slate were in the audience.

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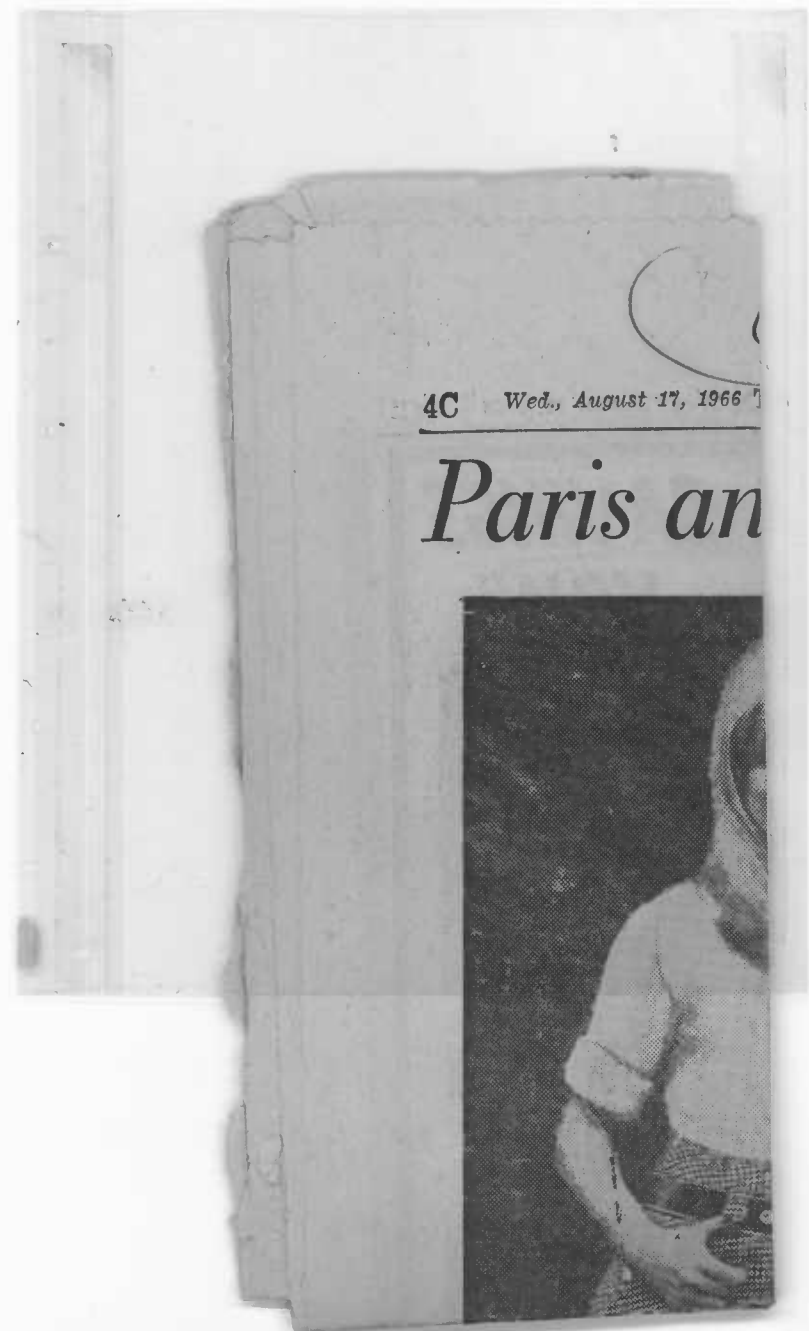
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Lawn, Turf Show On UM Mall to Feature Clinic

By **BARONESS STACKELBERG**

AFTER the drought this summer garden-minded Baltimoreans may be interested in attending the Maryland Lawn and Turf Show which will be held from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturday on the mall of the College



Park campus of the University of Maryland.

The show is sponsored by the university's Department of Agronomy and Cooperative Extension Service and will include a lawn and garden clinic where questions will be answered and visitors may have plant specimens diagnosed for ailments. Products and equipment will be on display also. Should it rain, the show will be moved to the Ritchie Coliseum.

What started out to be a small neighborhood birthday party for Senator Fred Wineland seven years ago has become a whopping annual celebration of fun and politicking. Last Saturday 6,000 people came to the crab feast hosted by the senator and his wife and Lyle Dewees, in the meadow behind the Winland's Selisia, Md., residence which overlooks the Potomac River.

An SOS for 50 extra bushels of crabs was dispatched after 100 bushels plus mountains of hot dogs and other summer fare had been consumed by the crowd. To this party, which celebrated the senator's birthday, came Thomas Finan, gubernatorial candidate, Louis Goldstein, Maryland comptroller, and Francis Burch, candidate for attorney general. John E. Wood, an old-line Democrat from Prince Georges County, said: "This is the biggest concentration of Democrats I have ever seen in the county."

MARYLAND'S Maurice Flinn, La Plata lawyer and master of Maryland's recently organized Wicomico Hunt Club, set a new vogue recently at a Dublin Horse Show Ball. He flew over with his wife Pat to attend the famous show and some of the accompanying festivities which take place there the first week in August.

The ebullient Mr. Flinn created something of a sensation by arriving at the Galway Blazer's Ball in his crimson coat with beige colored lapels which made the Irishmen in their black dinner jackets look downright drab. Though Mr. Flinn felt a little conspicuous that evening, he felt better at the ball the next evening when nine of the local gentry arrived resplendent in their pink coats.

On this side of the Atlantic many Marylanders and Virginians gathered at fashionable Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the first week in August to observe some of the finest horseflesh in the world and attend the famous auctions held there annually.

Among the Marylanders were Mrs. J. Bowes Bond of Laurel and Mrs. Thomas Miller, owner of Merryland Farms at Hydes. Randy Rouse, who is a Virginian and master of the Fairfax Hunt, was also there exhibiting two of his runners. He was bemoaning the fact that because of the airline strike he was unable to have two Irish foxhounds shipped direct to Virginia and had to drive to the Kennedy Airport outside New York City to bring them back in his car.

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The Senator, who is running for return to the Maryland Legislature, answered charges leveled against him in the Washington press earlier this week by Carlton Sickles, a Democratic candidate for Governor on an opposing slate.

Senator Wineland declared:

"Obviously Sickles is running scared when he drops his Statewide gubernatorial campaign attacks to come crawling home and take on a mere State Senator.

"It's fantastic that Sickles should try to scream 'bossism' at me regarding a meeting I had with him, which he referred to in the press. That meeting was held prior to his becoming a candidate for governor.

"The meeting was arranged by an attorney for the Teamsters who is Sickles' political matchmaker

and a boss of the Sickles' machine in Prince George's County. Knowing that there were going to be two 'birds of a feather' at that meeting, I insisted on having present a local newspaperman. The meeting was initiated by the Teamsters lawyer and at the outset of the meeting it appeared obvious to me that a deal had already been made and the County had been sold down the river.

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HIGH-RISE—Taking his campaign to the backdoor, as it were, is Harry A. Boswell Jr.

Boswell Travels in High Style, But With Slim Political Pickings

By Peter A. Jay
Washington Post Staff Writer
Up, up, up into the air rose campaigning Harry Boswell, nestled in a small bucket at the tip of a tall red "cherry-picker" crane, to shake the hands of his own staff workers on the balcony of an unoccupied fifth-floor apartment.

Then the crane swiveled around and lowered Congressional candidate Boswell to a position just over the heads of the crowd, which totaled 12.

Boswell, one of four Democrats seeking the Fifth District Congressional nomination, was riding the cherry-picker outside of the Oakcrest Towers apartments in Suitland yesterday in search of political fruit.

He also, he said, "wanted to dramatize the importance of the apartment dweller in Prince George's County."

But the only apartment dweller who came out to see

his importance dramatized was Walter Pilkerton, in number 422. Pilkerton came out onto his balcony, shook the hand of the beaming candidate, and then disappeared inside.

But the photographers still wanted pictures, so the cherry-picker's operator, 27-year-old Jacob Slot, cranked Boswell over and up to a vacant balcony where he shook hands with a few volunteers as cameras clicked.

Then some candidates from a local Democratic slate headed by State Sen. Fred L. Wineland happened by. Wineland and a running mate, Peter A. Bozick, accepted a ride in Boswell's cherry-picker.

"This is how we'll bring taxes down," Wineland said as the pair settled back to earth.

Boswell, who went vote-hunting last month in Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's former campaign railroad car, said he chose a half-empty apartment building on purpose. "We didn't want to disturb too many people," he explained.

"Next week," a Boswell aide confided, "we're thinking of taking a hydrofoil trip on the Potomac. Land, air and water, you know."

Potomac Pilot Aug. 21, 1966
**SICKLES ACCUSES WINELAND
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Congressman Carlton R. Sickles, Democratic candidate for Governor from Prince Georges County, has accused the county's appointed state senator of trying to make a deal with him to take over this county.

Speaking at a series of Prince Georges County events over the August 12 weekend, Sickles said that the appointed state senator "wanted to split the ticket with me and we would each be half a boss of Prince Georges County."

"I refused to make a deal with him. I refused to be a boss," Sickles said. The appointed state senator is running for election for the first time on a ticket pledged to Thomas Finan.

Still referring to the Prince Georges Finan ticket, Sickles said, "I'm disturbed about what is going on in Prince Georges County, it's just shocking to me that I'm seeing the kind of campaign that's being waged in this county."

"There's a hate campaign being waged in this county the likes of which I have never seen before," Sickles said.

"They are playing with fire," he told his audiences. "Maybe," he continued, "we can stop this attempt to persuade the citizens to hate each other and go on with campaign on the real issues."

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—Star Photographer Randolph Routt

A WATERY CAMPAIGN TRAIL

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THE NEWS LEADER, Laurel, Maryland, Thursday, August 25, 1966



STATE SEAL AND COLORS BOUND FOR CANADA-- Two State of Maryland flags and the Great Seal of Maryland are presented to the Laurel Volunteer Rescue Squad July 18 by Francis Burch (left), Democratic candidate for Attorney General; State Senator Fred L. Wineland (center), Democrat, of Prince George's County; and Attorney General Thomas B. Finan (right), Democratic candidate for Governor.

Three officials of the Laurel Rescue Squad accept the insignio, which will be taken by Squad members to Toronto,

Conado, for the International Rescue and First Aid Association Convention, August 25-27. They are vice chairmen William Ammann (second from left), of the Squad's Board of Directors; Henry O. Parsons (fourth from left), member of the Squad's Directors; and Chief James Alexander.

The feminine first aid team of the Laurel Rescue Squad will defend their championship title in competition of the convention in Toronto.

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The other day, buried in another gentleman's column, I noticed a small item about an unspecified Government agency's experiment with sea gulls. It seems that the agency has seeded the beaches of Nantucket with old light bulbs and is observing the foolish gulls trying to hatch them. • A mean trick, to be sure, but not beneath our scientists. Anyway, the columnist didn't know which agency and I've called about 10 of the science-related ones here without finding the culprit. But the point of my dissertation is this: I have no doubt whatsoever that our Government is gulling the gulls. Because if there is a nutty research project afoot or a stupid report to be written, our government almost has to be involved.

Just the other day Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) was marveling at the fact that we're spending only \$27,500 annually to fight rats in our cities and \$45 million annually to combat yellow fever. This is odd, you see, because rats killed or maimed 14,000 Americans last year, but we haven't had a case of yellow fever since 1917. • Which brings us to a recent report issued by the Naval Oceanographic Office. In an effort to grab reader interest, the report opens like this: "Undersea mountains have a frightening habit of being found where only deep ocean water has previously been recorded."

From that, I gathered that undersea mountains are popping up faster than hives and that our Navy has found some and is frightened. (And anything that frightens my Navy, TERRIFLES me.) Unfortunately, instead of illustrating the underseas mountains' habit of being found, the report gives us the 1948 adventure of S.S. American Scout. Right away you get the impression that things are a little slow in the undersea mountains department. • Anyway, American Scout was 600 miles east of Newfoundland, in an area charted as deep water, when its fathometer recorded "shallow depths." American Scout notified the Navy and an instrument ship was dispatched to verify this "undersea mountain." What it found was water 2.5 miles deep. No mountain.

Apparently, American Scout's fathometer needed an overhaul. Why this story was used for the report, we'll never know. And perhaps we'll never know if the Navy EVER finds mountains, because the report ends there! (I wonder, if I asked the Navy why it looks for phantom mountains, would it answer, "Because they are NOT there?")

Conclusion: Any government that brags about going on goose chases in the Atlantic is likely to be frustrating gulls in Nantucket.

TODAY'S PHOTO is of Jacqueline Leggett, of Manassas, who won the title of "Miss Prince William County Fair." Beauty runs in the family; Jacqueline's sister, Sheron, won the same contest in 1964.



ASIDEMS: The Maryland political scene must be the wettest one on record. We have Governor-candidate Carleton Sickles floating around fishing for nettles, Governor-candidate Tom Finan flinging himself into the surf, Congressional candidate Harry Boswell Jr. using a hydrofoil and State Sen. Fred Wineland using an amphibious auto to reach waterfront home-owners. I'm waiting for someone to do the water ski bit. • Iron nerves dept: Workmen painted Channel 20's 803-foot tower recently . . . at night. • A reader driving past the Churchill statue on Massachusetts-av nw says he

was struck with the thought, "Winston looks good, like a statesman should."

The County News Aug. 25, 1966

Wineland Complains Sickles Takes On A 'Mere State Senator'

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince Georges county) has labeled Carlton Sickles a "political air-polluter" in a statement to the Surratts Democratic Club in Clinton.

The Senator, who is running for return to the Maryland Legislature, answered charges leveled against him in the Washington press earlier this week by Carlton Sickles, a Democratic candidate for Governor on an opposing slate.

Senator Wineland declared: "Obviously Sickles is running scared when he drops his State-wide gubernatorial campaign attacks to come home and take on a mere State Senator.

"It's fantastic that Sickles should try to scream 'bossism' at me regarding a meeting I had with him, which he refer-

red to in the press. That meeting was held prior to his becoming a candidate for governor.

"My purpose for attending the meeting was to attempt to promote harmony in the Democratic Party if possible.

"Mr. Sickles conveniently forgets that I also attended another meeting with a number of prominent Democrats and his political matchmaker to again attempt to unify all factions, all groups within the Democratic Party. The Sickles veto quickly buried this effort.

"Sickles has gone way beyond the realm of reality with his radical programs and consequently he has been rejected by persons all over this State.

"Now he's coming home with his drenched chickens to roost for a last-ditch stand in the wan-

ing hours of this campaign to reverse his fair housing position, his platform position and the platform position adopted by his puppet candidates.

"We were not fooled before by Sickles and we will not be fooled by them now.

"The time has come to tell Carlton Sickles that he is 'playing with fire', to use his own unfortunately quoted remark, not the people with whom I am associated.

"The platform favoring open occupancy that was put forth by Carlton Sickles — and by him alone, by his own admission — is crumbling beneath him and he is trying to crawl out from under its wreckage in

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Wineland Complains About Tactics

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the few weeks before the September 13 primary election.

"That platform-builder is a political air-polluter.

"In asking candidates who have opposed open housing to unite with his approach now, he is trying to throw up a smoke screen while he tries to sow the seeds of discontent throughout the county and the State."

Aug. 29, 1966
Platform Falls, Lets Slate Down At Friendly Fete

The entire platform of the Prince George's County Democratic slate headed by James Casey came crashing down yesterday—but it fell only four feet and no one was hurt.

A host of campaigning politicians, including gubernatorial candidate Thomas B. Finan and state senator Fred L. Wineland, were grouped on a speaker's platform at a fund raising picnic near Friendly in southern Prince George's County.

A six-piece band, The Merry Democrats, and various other onlookers also were on the platform and the load proved too much.

The platform collapsed and down went the candidates—with nothing hurt but their pride—as nearly 6000 Democrats in the crowd looked on.

The Daily News Aug. 29, 1966
Nobody Hurt Bandstand Collapses at Rally

While some 10,000 persons gasped, a bandstand holding Maryland candidate for governor, Thomas B. Finan, and several other persons collapsed yesterday — but it was only a four-foot drop and no one was hurt.

Mr. Finan had just spoken at the affair, a Crab Feast and Air Show for his Prince Georges Democratic slate at Rose Valley Air Field in Camp Springs. There was a loud cracking sound and Mr. Finan, three other candidates and four children dropped from sight behind the red, white and blue bunting which draped the bandstand.

A hush came over the crowd. It was rather quickly announced that nobody was injured, then the children, Annie Bozick, 8, daughter of State Senate candidate Pete Bozick, Pam Giordano, 10, daughter of Delegate candidate Gil Giordano, and Mary Wood, 8, and Walter Wood Jr., 5, both of Clinton, were handed up.

Pete Bozick had grabbed Mr. Finan and they had gone down together, landing on their feet. State Senate candidate Fred Wineland climbed out more or less covered with dust.

Speechmaking was dropped and the air show was presented — three skydivers scattered political leaflets as they plunged to a target on the ground.

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Central High Students Safe With a Walk

S. Leader
August 31, 66

The students of Central High School, Seat Pleasant, Md., will have a sidewalk to use along heavily-traveled Central Avenue when they go back to school September 6, State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince Georges County) announced yesterday.

Senator Wineland took action to provide an emergency walkway in answer to an appeal from the Central High School Parent-Teachers Association to minimize traffic hazards to the walkers.

Last semester the students had to share the busy traffic artery with trucks and autos or use the road's soft shoulders, usually dusty or deep in mud.

The Prince Georges County Department of Public Works is laying a blue-stone sidewalk at the Senator's request, made after he was asked for help by Mrs. Betty Niceley, President of the PTA at Central High School, Cabin Branch Road and Central Avenue.

"The students had no place to walk on Central Avenue except on the street itself, or in the mud along the edges if forced off the street," Mrs. Nicely told Senator Wineland.

In a petition to the Senator, Mrs. Nicely declared:

"There is a growing population in this area of Prince Georges County, therefore, greater hazards exist for both the walking youth and the vehicle driver.

"Large numbers of trucks of all kinds use Central Avenue all day long, constituting a real peril to all."

Senator Wineland said Mrs. Niceley asked him "not to wait for one of our children to be

killed before something is done."

Construction of the sidewalk will be completed in the forthcoming week. It is being laid along Central Avenue from Lyndon Hill Elementary School, at 66th Place, whose students will also be served, to 78th street, east of Central High School, at the entrance of Pepper Mill Village.

The emergency sidewalk will be replaced with a permanent concrete walk in the near future, when anticipated State Roads improvements on Central Avenue are completed.

Potomac Pilot

August 28, 1966

NEW HIGH IN CAMPAIGNING



NEW HIGH IN CAMPAIGNING--State Senator Fred L. Wineland (right), Democrat of Prince George's County, and Peter A. Bozick, his running-mate for the State Legislature on the Prince George's First ticket, use an aerial lift to carry their message to high rise apartment residents in Silver Hill. Although this gimmick reached some kind of new high in political campaigning it was no altitude record for Senator Wineland, an accomplished pilot who uses his own airplane frequently to commute to Annapolis.

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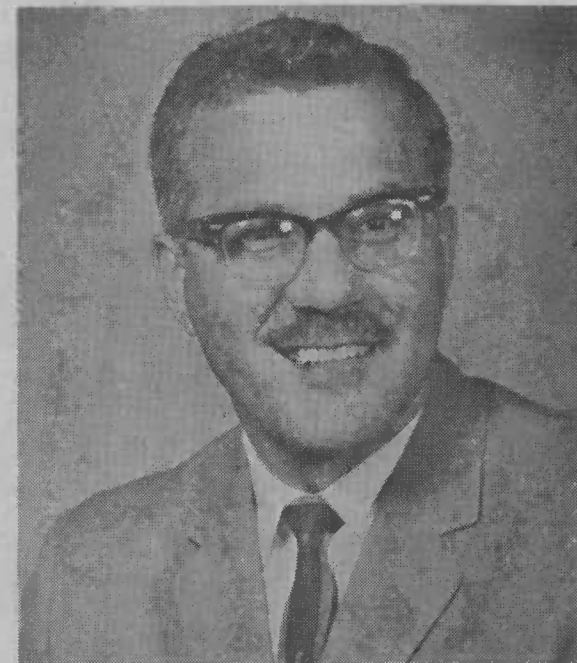
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STAR LEADER AMPHIBIOUS CAMPAIGN BY "FRED AND PETE"

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On their maiden voyage Wednesday, August 24, 1966, the Amphi-car splashed into the river just south of Senator Wineland's home in Silesia, Maryland. The candidates steered close to the shoreline, hailing housewives, sunbathers, fishermen and farmers. Many of the persons encountered had never seen an amphibious vehicle similar to the one the candidates were in and none had seen one used for political campaigning.

Senator Wineland said he obtained the Amphi-car to call attention to the interests of the voters who live on the water front and to the river itself as a valuable but neglected watershed.

Wineland said he and Bozick would use the Amphi-car to campaign at Maryland beaches to reach vacationing voters.

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THE POTOMAC PILOT



AMPHIBIOUS CAMPAIGNERS REACH FOR VOTERS--Pete Bozick (left), of Camp Springs, a former Washington newspaperman, running for election to the Maryland Senate, and his running-mate, incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland (Democrat, of Prince George's County), pull up in an amphibious auto beside the pier of a Ft. Foote home to pass out campaign literature to residents of the area. Bozick and Wineland, who previously campaigned both on land and in the air, took to the Potomac in an Amphicar to reach voters who live along the Maryland shoreline, between Ft. Washington and the Wilson Bridge, to reach voters in the Third District.

FINAN OPPONENT CONCEDES OWN HOME COUNTY—PRINCE GEORGES

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The Prince Georges First candidates propose to carry out these programs through expansion of the tax base. With more and more property owners in the County, and consequently more tax money in the treasury, in spite of increased State and Federal allotments to the Prince Georges government, our taxes have risen steadily for the past four years.

The P.G. First candidates propose an intensified economic development program to create a favorable business climate here. Thus, in addition to a rise in productive population and in tax monies from additional sources, plus the added revenue from additional home owners, we intend to broaden the tax base even further through a concerted program in order to attract new business to Prince Georges County.

Until now, unfortunately, nothing has been done by the Sickles—commissioners now in the County Court House. It is later than they think!

Please examine carefully the figures in the charts on page 3. They show the tremendous increases in the costs of county services due to inefficient management. They tell of the 130% increases in tax revenue, the 100% increase in the total budget . . . At the same time, property assessments have also risen tremendously. When you look at the figures, please ask yourself: "WHY DOES IT COST 100% MORE TO GOVERN A 30% INCREASE IN POPULATION?" The answer is simple—gross inefficiency among the people who are governing!

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• When the commissioners announced, in 1963, that there would be no 40-cent real estate tax increase? Is it possible that the so-called centralized purchasing department which was supposed to save millions has done nothing but help increase our taxes, because the purchasing budget went from \$4,000 in '63 to \$90,000 in '66?

• When Mrs. Spellman told us, in 1964 that the County could not survive without Charter, and when she said in '66 that the County had progressed more in the last four years than in the previous 20?

• When Mr. Sickles wrote the County Liquor Board suggesting that all Liquor License applications be put in a hat and a drawing be made to determine the awarding of the new licenses? Is this your "new concept of government," Mr. Sickles?

• When Sickles was the well-supported candidate of the Old Guard machine in 1954 and '58 when he won election to the House of Delegates?

• When Sickles sought the support of that same machine for Congressman-at-Large in 1962? And then, when he was turned down, he asked for and received the support of Jack Pollack's Baltimore Machine for that office.

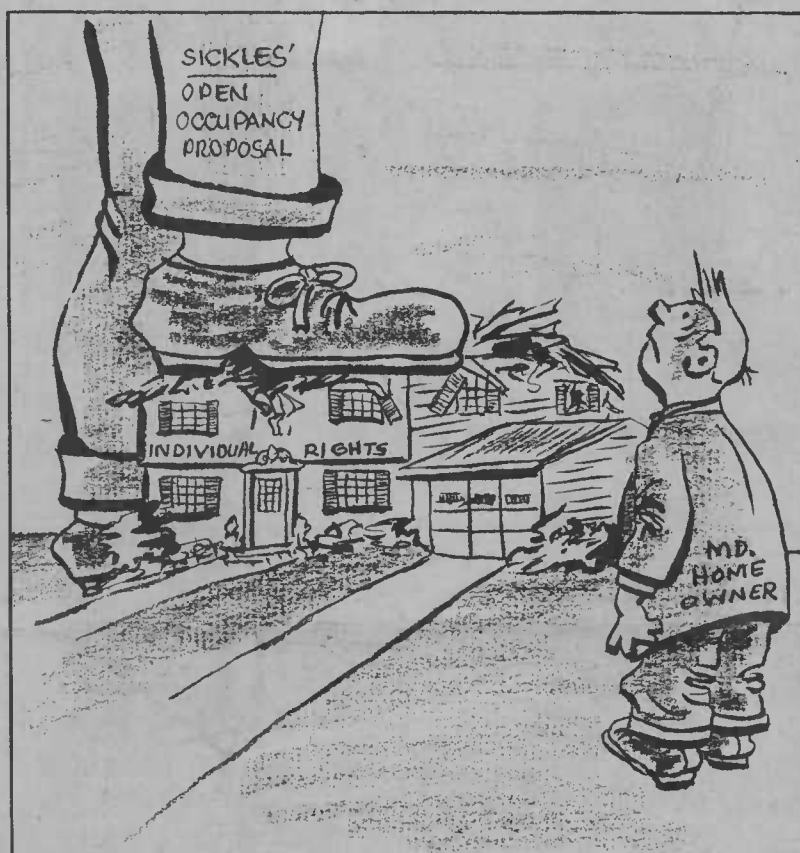
• When again in 1962—this time in the general election—he very happily ran with the Tawes ticket? This is the same Tawes administration he is now attacking every day as inept and incompetent.

• When in 1964, he refused to support Joe Tydings for the Senate?

• When, just a few months ago, he and a Teamsters Union Lawyer made a deal with the same Old Guard he once belonged to . . . then fought . . . for support in the gubernatorial race?

• The Baltimore Labor Boss who promised to raise \$200,000 for the Sickles campaign?

• AND PLEASE DON'T FORGET Sickles pledge to press for the strongest possible open occupancy legislation, both state and local, if he is elected governor.



MAJOR P. G. CAMPAIGN ISSUES ARE ECONOMIC—NOT RACIAL

"The racist-tag applied to our first tabloid newspaper by vote-hungry opponents to the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee ticket springs from hysteria!" declared Charles A. Dukes, campaign manager for the slate supporting the Finan-Burch-Goldstein ticket in the September 13th Democratic primaries.

"The issues involved in full scale open occupancy, and for that matter, in the entire campaign, are not racial—they are economic and constitutional!" declared the young attorney.

"The records show that Congressman Sickles, who seeks the nomination as Governor of Maryland, repeatedly has called for the strongest kind of Federal, State and local open occupancy measures," continued Dukes. He pointed to Sickles' oft-repeated promises that, if elected Governor, he will push for the strongest kind of open occupancy in the State of Maryland.

"An open occupancy issue in this campaign would not exist if Sickles had not made these promises!" declared Dukes.

The campaign manager for the Prince Georges First slate pointed out that prior to the present "tight money" situation, builders were constructing a vast number of apartments and houses in Prince Georges County that offered full scale open occupancy. "Anyone, regardless of race, can buy a house today in Prince Georges County provided he can get it financed!" said Dukes. "Unfortunately, fair housing proposals hold out false hope to low-income families that they will be able to live in the suburbs," he continued.

"It boils down to a problem of economics. If a man can afford a suburban house, whatever his color, it is available!"

The Prince Georges First campaign manager then took up another issue. "Sickles may deny that money has been raised in the District to finance his campaign for Governor of Maryland. Published accounts of a Sickles cocktail party given by Joseph Rauh and other District politicians on June 22 of this year contradict his denials!"

"Rauh politicians who gave this party have made proposals such as bussing school children from D.C. to Maryland suburbs—and other proposals we mention in our tabloid newspaper," said Dukes. "In addition, D.C. Democratic Chairman Rauh has said, 'he is for the candidate who understands Washington problems best' . . . who has closer ties with the city of Washington than other Maryland gubernatorial candidates." (Note: Quotes from WASHINGTON POST, June 22, 1966.)

"The Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee is for a gubernatorial candidate who understands MARYLAND'S problems best, and who has closer ties with MARYLAND than anywhere else—Tom Finan!"

"We have no other choice but to believe the D.C. interests who raised this money for Sickles expect him to accept their proposals if he is elected Governor of Maryland. The fact that we do not want our governor to be dictated to by special interests in D.C. can hardly be called a racial issue," Dukes concluded.

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Joseph Rauh, well-known extreme liberal and chairman of the D.C. Democratic Central Committee, and his vice chairman, Jay Turner, who is a powerful local labor boss, held a fund-raising dinner for Mr. Sickles. What do they expect in return for the substantial financial contributions they made? Very simply, a single metropolitan Washington government which would be controlled by themselves. Congressman Sickles recent vote against the Rapid Transit bill (which was also opposed by the D.C. Democratic Central Committee) is a step in their program to delay all regional progress so that this plan can be carried out.

And why do they want Mr. Sickles to surrender control of the Maryland suburbs to D.C. interests? SO D.C. CAN DUMP THEIR PROBLEMS IN OUR BACK YARD! They did propose the bussing of school children from D.C. to the suburbs . . . condemnation of land here to build public housing for people who now live in D.C. . . . and home rule for D.C. financed by a payroll tax on people who work there, no matter where they live. And who knows what other welfare, housing and criminal problems they plan to shove across the District line to Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Who knows how our county's high taxes will skyrocket if they are allowed to carry out their schemes?

While the District of Columbia levels more and more slums to make way for parks and high-priced, high rise apartments far beyond the means of most of its citizens, our County stands in danger of becoming the dumping ground for these displaced families!

You've never had such a clear-cut choice in any election! Reject the special interests in the District of Columbia and their Maryland stooges. Vote Finan, Burch and Goldstein and the entire Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket on September 13th!

PRINCE GEORGES FIRST CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR



THOMAS B. FINAN

Currently Maryland's Attorney-General, Tom Finan brings an impressive record of public service and experience to the office of Governor. He was City Attorney for Cumberland from 1947-52, 1954-58, Maryland's Secretary of State from 1959-61, and chairman of the Maryland Democratic Party during the sweeping Kennedy victory here. As Secretary of State Attorney-General Finan achieved recognition for his attempts to modernize voting laws throughout the nation. His many achievements as Attorney-General include: safeguarding depositors' funds by placing illegally operated savings and loan institutions into receivership; entered the School Prayer Case as a friend of the court, asking that the prayers not be outlawed; led the fight for a fair reapportionment bill . . . and many more.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL



FRANCIS B. BURCH

Currently Maryland's Insurance Commissioner, Bill Burch has received national publicity for his taking of the lead in overhauling archaic insurance regulations to provide safeguards for policyholders. He rejected, for the first time in the history of Maryland, the companies' proposed 23.9% raise in insurance rates, and reduced Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates for group policyholders. He insisted on the insolvency fund to take care of accident victims left unprotected by insolvent companies. A graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Burch was City Solicitor of Baltimore and on the Board of Estimates from 1961-63, and served on Baltimore's Pension Study Committee in '62. And since he became Insurance Commissioner in 1965, Bill Burch has become known as a human dynamo in his determination to protect the public interest.

COMPTROLLER



LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN

Serving Maryland in public office since 1938 and Comptroller since 1959, Louis Goldstein has so much experience, so much knowledge to offer that merely listing his achievements would fill many volumes. Briefly, Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, was in the House of Delegates from 1938-42, the State Senate from 1946-58. He has saved Maryland taxpayers \$2,000,000 collected in interests on State bank deposits; vigorously opposed and was instrumental in defeating the 1% increase in State Income Tax; saved taxpayers millions in interest on State Bonds because Maryland pays lowest interest rate; brought problem of untaxed cigarette smuggling to national attention; and the list of Louis Goldstein's services to the people of Maryland goes on and on.

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Graduate Md. U & Nat'l U Law School. General Council, Board of County Commissioners 10 years, before elected Circuit Court Judge. Member Amer. Legion, a Past-Commander Post 110. Air Force WW II and Korea. Resident of Mt. Rainier since 1917, married, one son.



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Graduate Md. U, law degree Geo. Washington, Masters and Dr. of Jurisprudence. Served 19 years as U.S. Commissioner for Dist. of Md., Federal State Judicial Officer 20 years. Past-Pres. U.S. Commissioners. U.S. Navy WW II. Married, 3 children, resident of Upper Marlboro.

Prince Georges 1st

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HOW CAN ANYONE VOTE FOR THESE HAND-PICKED, BOSS-CONTROLLED CANDIDATES?

- A State Senator candidate who wrote a letter to the Prince Georges County School Board requesting that fish not be served on Fridays because it was a discriminatory religious practice?
- The same senatorial candidate and his governor-candidate boss who both termed loyalty oaths "silly" and who have both opposed Maryland's Ober Law.
- The hand-picked States Attorney Candidate who pledged to be the first full-time man in the job and then admitted having a private practice. He said there was nothing wrong with this, and that included representing a private client in a claim against Prince Georges Hospital.
- The same States Attorney Candidate who admitted he was involved in land deals with the County's most prominent Republican defense attorney.
- Again the same States Attorney who hired a special investigator who had just been fired by the Police Department for playing cards with a Deputy States Attorney while he was supposed to be on duty.
- The candidate for Maryland Attorney General who carried placards in a civil disobedience in Baltimore.
- The candidate for State Central Committee and one of the organizers of the Steering Committee who is an employee of a powerful lobbying organization in Washington having substantial interests to promote in Maryland.
- The fourth-term county commissioner candidate and zoning boss who lives in Calvert County.
- All the incumbent members of the House of Delegates on the opposition slate who voted for the Cooper-Hughes Tax Bill which would have taken tax money from Prince Georges County to be spent in Baltimore.
- The Sickles Slate State Senate candidate who only agreed to take that position on the ticket after being turned down by Tom Finan and the Prince Georges First Ticket for support in the Fifth District Congressional race.
- The House of Delegates candidate who was promised a State Senate position but was pushed aside by the candidate mentioned above for a promise of the Belair vote.

Do these people represent the so-called "new politics and new faces" the Sickles Slate promises the people of Maryland and of Prince Georges County? Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Voter, you've never had such a clear-cut choice in any election. Look for the sample ballot in your mail or at the polls and VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TICKET ON SEPTEMBER 13th!

TAX RISE TO CEASE

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY TAXES COMPARED TO POPULATION AND BUDGETS

	1962	1967
REAL ESTATE TAXES COLLECTED	\$21,500,000	\$ 47,600,000
TAX RATE (PER \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUE)	2.45	2.90
TOTAL BUDGET	58,900,000	117,000,000
TOTAL POPULATION	435,000	560,000

PROPOSED & APPROVED BUDGETS (Highlights)

	1962	1967
ACCOUNTING	\$ 38,750	\$116,666
ACCOUNTING & AUDITING	6,500	16,000
ASSESSMENT	127,596	291,145
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	44,800	171,639
CLERK TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	22,187	41,872
COUNTY BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	35,320	441,862
DATA PROCESSING	0	89,224
ELECTION SUPERVISORS	88,582	226,808
INTERNAL AUDITOR & BUDGET	0	52,012
LEGAL COUNSEL	29,650	97,136
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION	11,365	79,417
PRINTING & REPRODUCTIONS	0	3,860
PURCHASING	3,995	88,442
TREASURER	158,165	264,055

YOU NEVER HAD SUCH A CLEAR-CUT CHOICE IN ANY ELECTION. VOTE THE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SLATE FOR REDUCED TAXES AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT!

RUB-A-DUB-DUB



NEW WELFARE, MENTAL HEALTH AND RECREATION PROGRAMS UNDER PRINCE GEORGES FIRST

The Prince Georges First slate has pledged sweeping improvements in three major county programs.

Welfare

The entire county welfare program will be revamped to provide adequate care for the needy, without waste. Present Welfare facilities are cramped and understaffed. The Prince Georges First program will expand the budget and pay personnel adequately so that no truly needy Prince Georges citizen will be turned away. Exemplifying the new program will be the Emergency Office to which a needy citizen may turn 24 hours a day and receive immediate aid from any county social service, without red tape. No longer will Prince Georges citizens have to

seek help from Commissioners who are seldom there — including the present full time Chairman who can usually be found at his Calvert County Estate.

Mental Health

The Prince Georges First slate pledges an immediate study of all County mental health facilities, and immediate improvement and support of existing facilities. Over 20,000 Prince Georges citizens are directly affected by mental health problems. These people have been ignored too long.

Recreation

Over 100,000 Prince Georges residents are actively engaged in various

recreation programs—on a county budget for 1967 of \$381,179. This compares to a Purchasing Department budget which has risen from \$4,000 to \$90,000 in the past five years.

This lack of concern and utter indifference to the needs of county residents will be promptly remedied by the Prince Georges First Commissioners. An adequately paid recreation staff, planned facilities in each new large housing development, and organized leagues in more than ten sports will become realities. Prince Georges County at present has no public swimming pools, in many areas absolutely no recreation areas. It is time that more county budget is used for programs and less for programmers.

PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SLATE PRAISES VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENTS — PLEDGES END TO FIRE MENACE

The lax building code in Prince Georges County, cause of many tragic fires and cave-ins, will be promptly rectified under the new Prince Georges First Commissioners. James J. Casey, Walter Green, Mildred Harkness, Robert Sutphin and Earl Smathers have praised the outstanding job done by the county's excellent volunteer firemen, and promise to rid the county of the hazards caused by their do-nothing incumbent opponents.

Building regulations, for example, universally require fire walls for every 3-4 units of apartment projects. No such requirements exist in the local code. As long ago as 1962 a study was available to the incumbent commissioners, calling for a new code. Efforts by Prince Georges First candidate Sutphin have repeatedly been rebuffed by the other Commissioners. As a result, today, except for minor changes, the

nation's fastest growing county still has one of the nation's poorest building codes. The new Prince Georges First Commissioners will promptly enact adequate regulations and bolster the over-worked and under-staffed Inspector's office so that it may do its job properly.

Several tragic cave-ins over the past four years recall the total failure of the incumbent commissioners to meet their obligations to the public.

Our outstanding volunteer fire departments are faced with many hazardous structures, offering constant threats to the lives of these dedicated men. Apartment dwellers pay higher rents because of high insurance rates passed on to them. And thousands of lives are endangered (and some are lost) because the incumbent commissioners either are indifferent or have yielded to special interest pressures.

BLATANT ATTEMPT TO RIG P.G. COUNTY BALLOT SLAPPED DOWN IN CIRCUIT COURT

"ANYFACE" FOOLS SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME

A candidate for the highest office in the State of Maryland is assuming the pose of "Anyface," cartoon character in "Lil' Abner." Anyface takes any posture, plays any role, to suit his own purpose. Preposterous, unsubstantiated statements are among the weapons employed by Anyface.

Carlton "Anyface" Sickles, Democratic candidate for nomination to the office of Governor in the September 13th primaries, is throwing out wild charges, leveling them against the incumbent administration, making proposals that could well bankrupt the State of Maryland and send taxes soaring . . . all with total disregard for the consequences and the costs.

"Anyface" Sickles even goes so far as to label certain candidates for office in Prince Georges County on the Democratic ticket as "former Republicans"—or "guilty by association with Republicans"! Is this such a sin? Did not many former Republicans see the light, and vote for Kennedy and later for President Johnson?

Why does Sickles act this way? Because Anyface feels that once he is IN the Governor's mansion, with his henchmen firmly entrenched in key positions throughout the State, he can again change face and proceed as he desires. Surely no one will really hold him to his campaign promises!

Presumably Carlton Sickles is a loyal Marylander and a Democrat. Why then is he tarnishing his own state and sully his own party in this manner. Is it because he can assume any face at will . . . in this instance, his "District" face?

The Charter? Sickles led the way in signing the charter-petition now shelved. Will Anyface pull it out of his vest pocket, when and if he is in the Governor's mansion.

Labor? Here Sickles wears the

truest face of all—the tool of Labor. He has consistently solicited and won organized labor's support. He conducts the Carday labor consulting firm in Washington and draws an annual salary of \$5,000 plus dividends—while serving as Congressman-at-Large from Maryland—presumably a full time job! As a Congressman, Sickles' record reveals he has consistently voted against bills (at the dictates of his Labor-masters) that would aid Prince Georges County in its transportation struggles.

House of Representatives? Sickles assumes the role of the tried and true Maryland Democratic Congressman, while actually playing the role of panderer to vested interests in the District of Columbia, in a gross conflict of interests.

Friend of the Home Owner? Anyface Sickles, purportedly concerned with the future of Prince Georges home owners, is the champion of fullscale Open Occupancy that can pull the rug out from under many home owners.

Maryland Economy? Sickles, in his campaign to make hay in Maryland, has accused the Administration of being responsible for "pollution in Chesapeake Bay". He has seriously damaged the oyster and clam industry of the state by casting doubts on the purity of its products—and has damaged recreation centers, and discouraged tourism.

Schools? Anyface Sickles would surrender to his masters in D.C. and see District school children bussed to Prince Georges schools, and vice versa, to enforce total integration.

Marylander? Sickles would see displaced, indigent District families relocated in Prince Georges County—with all the burden of taxes, and crime they might bring with them.

Will Prince Georges County voters put Anyface Sickles in the Governor's Seat?

(CANDIDATES CONTINUED)

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



William J. Abdalla



Louis J. DiTrani



Regina Dunn



Lyn Fatzio



Darathy Green



Richard LeVieux



Mae Lillard



Lea Whitecavage



John Wolfgang



Thomas B. Yewell



Bill L. Yaha

Delegates to State Convention

Francis D. Alexander
Beatrice Antonini
Mildred Biedenkapp
Pauline Blewitt
Henrietta Canby
H. R. Collins, Jr.

Elizabeth Darneille
Elizabeth Goodwin
Margaret Herring
Norma Jean Martin
Angela Martino
Julian B. Sambataro

Ray Shields
Ruth Sisson
Emma Slocombe
E. Burton Tidler
Charles H. Tupper
J. Edward Weaver



Future filling station, if the wheeler-dealers win?



Future shopping center and apartments if speculators wish?

GROSS LAND SPECULATION CONFLICT IS INSULT TO P.G. COUNTY VOTERS

Pictured here are views exemplifying the high-handed pressures of the opponents to the Prince Georges First Democratic Central Committee Ticket, led by a fourth-term seeker. Scattered across Prince Georges County are over 100 signs on prominent, unimproved property, nearly 90% of which represent recently zoned or to-be-zoned property.

Typical of these is the photo (top) which shows property to be sold at a high value if it is zoned commercial. This property owner, and many like him, have either been pressured into, or voluntarily agreed to take part in this "you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-yours" scheme to try and keep the zoning bosses in office. The same holds true of the property pictured on the bottom, which is "now leasing" shopping center space and "now renting" apartments for future occupancy, now that the property has been rezoned.

Would you like to be known as one who can see into the future? It's easy. Just look at one of the campaign signs for our opponents, close your eyes, and imagine a high-rise apartment, big shopping center or filling station on that property. Would you like to predict the future . . . or would you like to correct zoning abuses like this?

REJECT the wheeler-dealer zoning bosses and their henchmen. Vote the entire Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee slate on September 13th!

FLASH! FLASH!

"Sickles Feels More at Home in Montgomery..."

In a speech in Chevy Chase, Md., on August 17th, Tom Finan's ultra-liberal opponent for Governor conceded that he "felt more at home in Montgomery County" and virtually admitted defeat in Prince Georges. (Reported in the Washington Post, August 18, 1966.)

HOW MANY STRIKES BEFORE YOU'RE OUT?

Charles A. Dukes, Jr., Campaign Manager for the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket in the September 13th primary, recently leveled the strongest blast of the campaign at the opposition Sickles slate. "How many strikes will they get before they're out—of office, that is," Dukes stated.

"First, through a deal with the Republican member of the Board of Election Supervisors, our opponents arranged to fire an honest, hard-working Chief Election Clerk—Chris Weinecke—and hire a young blond divorcee whose only qualifications for the job seem to be her attractiveness.

"With control of the WSSC through boss John McBurney, our opponents then attempted to coerce WSSC employees to vote for their hand-picked candidates. This was done by calling a meeting of those employees during their working day so that the boss-picked candidates could speak.

"And then, with their hand-picked clerk on the job, they attempt to rig the primary ballot so that their candidates appear on the top lines. Thanks to the efforts of several of our candidates and the court's adherence to the law, we were able to stop this ballot-fixing scheme cold. Now that the ballot has been redrawn legally, our opponents, including their candidate for governor, no longer have the illegal position advantage they sought.

"To the voters of Prince Georges County, this last, flagrant attempt to use their incumbent or influential position to advantage should be strike three—and out! But those three abuses are merely the most recent of a long list. In the next four weeks we will reveal many more incidents like them in the hope that news media will report them to the voters on whom we must depend for the ouster of the exploiters and influence peddlers on the Sickles slate!" Dukes concluded.

TAXES (continued)

missioner candidates offer the management know-how and expertise to bring back government efficiency. In addition, they know how to attract economic development to keep the spiralling tax rates in control. END THE ABSURD SPENDING PATTERN ESTABLISHED BY THE THREE INCUMBENT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON THE OPPOSITION SLATE! VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST TICKET ON SEPTEMBER 13th!

(See Charts on page 3 for five-year comparisons)

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He gets to know his neighbors, becomes active in the community. His kids go to public school, the entire family are churchgoers. The Man cares about his neighborhood because he puts a lot of himself into it.

The Man is offered a better job in another part of the country. He hates to tear up his roots, leave the old gang, transfer his family to another area. But he's got to go, because the new job is a step up.

The Man finds a house in the new area, makes a down payment, and puts up his old Prince Georges County house for sale. The prospective buyers show up. One is a Negro with a large family. The home owner doubts this family will fit in because the house really isn't big enough for them. So he chooses another buyer and accepts the down payment. He needs the money to close the deal on his new house.

The Man thinks he's all set—and makes plans to move.

Suddenly an injunction is slapped on the Man because "he refused to sell to a Negro." The case is held up for 90 days. The man loses the new house, sacrificing the down payment, because he doesn't have the money from the sale of the old one.

Working in the new area, he's separated from his family for many months because of the injunction. What's more, he has to pay a lawyer to fight the injunction while the government provides free legal counsel to the man who complained!

Sounds impossible? It could happen to any homeowner in

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PRINCE GEORGES FIRST TICKET PLATFORM

PREAMBLE:

The elected governing body of the Democratic Party in Prince Georges County, considering its obligation to all the citizens of the county, hereby presents the following platform as representative of the moderate political philosophy.

We feel the need to return the direct responsibility for basic government in Prince Georges County to the people of this county and to bring a halt to the current antiquated and unjust system whereby day to day decisions are based upon the whim and special interest of political bosses. We will support a united Democratic party effort towards this end. We will work with the County Council of Democratic Clubs and with all other interested Democrats in the county to achieve a system of responsibility beginning at the precinct level.

Although the basic thrust of our platform is towards the problems and needs of Prince Georges County, our nominees to the state legislature have strong views concerning a progressive state legislative program. State employees must be supported, both financially and with their due prestige, by our public officials. Consumer protection, in products and in financial transactions is imperative. State regulated auto inspection statutes and a well run program of auto licensing and inspection is necessary. Our candidates will strive to make Maryland First as a state.

The Platform sets forth the areas of the problems confronting the county and states the basic philosophy that will be applied to provide the solutions to them.

PLATFORM

WE PLEDGE:

1. A county and state government dedicated, oriented, and staffed with adequately paid personnel to insure that the taxpayer receives the full value in services for each tax dollar.
2. We will support Code Home Rule to place more responsibility for county government on the local level. We are opposed to the charter form of government and the false sense of true self rule which it brings.

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Why we call our campaign

"PRINCE GEORGES FIRST"

1. Prince Georges is the fastest-growing county in the nation, and as such, it deserves to be FIRST in progressive, stable and honest government.

2. To this end, we will replace government officials who have used public office for personal profit, making decisions on whim, emotion or outright favoritism. The interests of the people of Prince Georges County must come FIRST!

3. We stand firmly on the belief that it is a denial of an individual's Constitutional rights to try to tell him, with legislation, to whom he must sell his home. One needn't look very far into the open occupancy legislation proposed by our opponents to see that the vast majority of those who would benefit by it do not presently live in Prince Georges County. But, they probably will if the law is passed. In our unequivocal opposition to open occupancy legislation, we have put the people of Prince Georges County FIRST!

4. Although we sympathize with the residents of the District of Columbia, we will not allow vested interests there to deposit their problems in Prince Georges County. Spe-

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Pledged to wage an all-out fight to beat down Sickles' attempt to establish a new bossism in the County, the Prince Georges First Democratic Central Committee Ticket lashed out at the contemptible deals made by their opponents in efforts to push themselves into office. So that you, the voter can be fully informed regarding this attempted power-grab, here are the facts:

1. Sickles and a Teamster's Union Lawyer engineered a deal with the remnants of the county 'Old Guard' against whom Sickles fought so hard in 1962.
2. The deal is made public as an arrangement whereby five members of the group backing Sickles and five of the Old Guard are to form the nominating committee and select candidates to run on his slate.
3. Sickles is to have complete and utter VETO power over any candidate selected by this committee.
4. Then he announces his intention to do the same thing in every county throughout the State.

If that's not an attempt to establish yourself as the new political boss of Prince Georges and all the rest of the counties in Maryland, Mr. Sickles, we'd like to hear you try to prove otherwise!

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IT TAKES TEAMWORK

Administration of the government of Prince Georges County is a big, complex job. Equally as important and complex is the job of enacting legislation for the benefit of the county. But these two governmental functions must work together harmoniously for our county to have a smooth, responsible and progressive government. It takes teamwork by every elected official to give the people of Prince Georges County the outstanding government they deserve.

Right now we are saddled by a group of officials who are acting separately, individually, with their only interest being their own political or economic gain. Most of these people have completely forgotten the interests of the people who elected them. They move in their own worlds, each with his own little clique of so-called 'friends' who would probably desert them in time of stress. No matter what kind of election-time deals these people make, the citizens of Prince Georges County must know that these egomaniacs cannot possibly work together. Rumbblings of discontent among the Old Guard members of the "wheeler-dealer" slate are now being heard all over the county.

Every person running on the Democratic Central Committee Ticket has pledged himself to work as a member of the team throughout his term of office. Of course there are, and will be, differences of opinion which will produce new concepts of government and much beneficial legislation. But our candidates are willing to sit at the conference table and work out differences, regardless of individual preferences or aggrandizement. We are confident that the people of Prince Georges County will vote to replace the intolerable prima donnas with elected officials who are pledged to teamwork . . . to put PRINCE GEORGES FIRST!

PLATFORM (contd. from page 1)

3. We support strict enforcement of the laws for all citizens and equal protection under the laws for people from all walks of life, at both the county and state level, and will bolster and encourage respect for our outstanding police department.
4. We pledge continued support to our excellent volunteer fire departments with modernization and improvement as growth of the county demands.
5. We will improve our health and hospital services and will foster and support the development of private hospitals and clinics to meet the ever increasing needs.
6. We endorse the present system of education and pledge ourselves to provide the support necessary to maintain the excellence and to keep it abreast of the growth and future needs.
7. We support reorganization of the welfare department, that it may be an adequate aid to the many who require its benefits without stifling the will for self-help.
8. We pledge to support the expansion of recreation facilities with community oriented projects receiving priority. We pledge to initiate adequate projection and procurement to satisfy the future needs in our county.
9. We will support with strong leadership fair and equal federal, state or county opportunities in housing and employment for all citizens. We **OPPOSE FEDERAL, STATE OR COUNTY OPEN OCCUPANCY LEGISLATION** that must necessarily compromise the Constitutional rights of individual home owners.
10. We endorse encouragement of private enterprise and economic expansion in the county, in order that the myriad of other needed benefits may be acquired without raising taxes.
11. We endorse a program of study and construction of "within the county" road system and transportation, including a rapid transit system, to adequately meet the pressing needs of the average citizen and commerce.
12. We pledge to reorganize the zoning and planning system, which new system will use an acceptable and practical master plan, giving consideration to the economics and beautification of the county.
13. We firmly believe in a practical conflict of interest law and complete financial disclosure by all public officials.

SUMMARY:

We urge all voters who are interested in a truly representative government for Prince Georges County to join with the Democratic Central Committee in electing its slate to office, a slate selected by committee in open forums. Help rid the county of vetos, bosses and the favoritism of special interests.

As the campaign unfolds, each of the planks of the platform will be explained in depth so that all citizens will be fully informed of the issues and the solutions.

TAMED LIONS



Judges of the Orphans Court



JOHN A. CASTAGNA

A member of the Maryland Bar since 1941 and a practicing attorney in the county since 1948, John Castagna is now serving as the City Attorney for Capitol Heights. He is president of the Italian-American Relief Association and has been active in civic and political affairs here for many years. John is 49 and lives in Clenn Dale.



JOHN F. KELLY

A young, vigorous attorney, Jack Kelly has his law offices in Greenbelt. He is attorney for the Landover Hills Volunteer Fire Dept., treasurer of the Carrollton-Lanham Democratic Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Young Democrats, Carrollton Men's Club, Elks and the County Bar Association. Jack is 33 and lives in Carrollton.



WILLIAM (TRACY) PIERESMA

For many years a civic and political leader, Tracy Pieresma is well-known throughout the county for his efficiency and hard-working devotion to duty. He is a member of several Democratic Clubs, has served for ten years as president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association and helped found the Bradbury Heights Boys Club. Tracy is 56 and lives in Suitland.

FIRST DISTRICT LEGISLATORS STATE SENATE



HENRY (JACK) LONG, JR.

Young, vigorous, and an outstanding leader in nearly every undertaking, Jack Long has spear-headed many civic and charitable undertakings in Prince Georges County. He was chairman of the Democratic Study Committee of the State Central Committee, is a director of the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club, and has been chairman of the Heart Fund and March of Dimes drives. Jack is 40 and lives with his wife and six children in College Heights Estates.

HOUSE of DELEGATES



KEN ADELBERG

A Civil Engineer who has helped design Belair-at-Bowie, Crofton and the new Columbia, Ken Adelberg is a uniquely qualified candidate for the office he seeks. Ken's professional experience is needed in Annapolis, where he can represent Prince Georges well in many technical areas. He is a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of several political and civic organizations. Ken is 48, married and lives in Belair.



P. G. (PETE) MELBOURNE

Former mayor and city councilman of the city of Laurel, Pete Melbourne was instrumental in establishing a master plan for that city. He is a member of both the Laurel and Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, the Laurel Lions Club and a director of Citizens National Bank in Laurel. Pete has proven himself as an administrator and public servant, and will use this experience wisely in the House of Delegates. He is 37, married, and resides with his wife and children in Laurel.



ED SIMS, JR.

A lawyer and motel owner, Ed Sims is the outgoing president of the Motel Association of America, first vice president of the Maryland Travel Council and a member of the citizens advisory committee on tourism to the Maryland Department of Economic Development. Ed has received the Hospitality Magazine Hall of Fame Award and was recently selected by "Who's Who in America." Also active in area and civic affairs, Ed has served the Heart Fund, the Cub Scouts, Boys Clubs and Chamber of Commerce. He is 38, married and lives with his wife and four children in College Park.

PRINCE GEORGES 1ST CANDIDATES

SECOND DISTRICT LEGISLATORS STATE SENATE



ROBERT J. DENTZ

An incumbent member of the House of Delegates, Bob Dentz has served as vice chairman of the House Civil Defense Committee and on the House Committee on Education and Claims. He has done a great deal of work on consumer protection legislation and will continue to press this issue. Very active in civic and Democratic affairs, Bob is a national committeeman of the American Legion. He is 40, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Takoma Park.



JAMES T. UMBARGER

Current Vice President of the Prince Georges Liquor Board, Jim Umbarger has been an active political and civic leader here for several years. Jim is now president of the Carrollton-Lanham Democratic Club and is a member of the county Young Democrats, the Elks, Little Theatre, Chamber of Commerce, and is an associate member of the Montgomery-Prince Georges Pharmaceutical Association. Last year he was appointed to the

Maryland Alcoholic Beverage Laws Study Commission. Jim is 37, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Carrollton.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



CHARLES H. DAY

President of an insurance agency in Riverdale, Chuck Day is a former law student who can be counted on for open-minded, fair representation in Annapolis. He has served as a director of the county YMCA, is a member of the Carrollton Men's Club and the Civic Association, and is a Sunday School teacher and choir member. Chuck Day is 36, married and lives with his wife and three children in Carrollton.



JOHN C. DECK, JR.

A former government auditor and accountant, John Deck now operates his own accounting and tax consultant service. This experience should give John the insight and knowledge necessary to enact good fiscal legislation. John has been active in the PTA and in several Democratic Clubs and has served three terms as secretary to the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce. John Deck is 52, married, and lives with his wife and four children in Cheverly.



JOSEPH O. HANSEN

Past VFW State Commander and All-American Commander, Joe Hansen offers experience, common sense and outstanding knowledge of the problems this county's delegation will face in Annapolis. Joe's travels over the state as VFW Commander and his active service in many Prince Georges civic and Democratic organizations give him a rare background upon which he will draw as a member of the House of Delegates. Joe is 47, married, and lives in Hyattsville.



JORDAN L. HARDING

A Maryland Physical Fitness Commissioner, member of the Prince Georges Recreation Department and former election judge for the city of Carrollton, Jordan Harding is, in the words of the Jaycees, "a young man of action." He has received many honors in the fields of physical fitness and recreation programs, is a Mason and is active in church and civic affairs. Jordan is 36, married and lives with his wife and children in Carrollton.



S. MIKE MICHELSON

Currently a Prince Georges County Magistrate, Mike Michelson has been an active political worker in the county for many years. He owns a wholesale automobile business and leases cars, and is a Maryland delegate to the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association. Mike's knowledge of automobiles and the entire field of transportation will give the county welcome and expert representation in this important legislative deliberation. Mike

is 49, married, and lives with his wife and two children in West Hyattsville.



EILEEN M. MOORE

Elected in 1962 to the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Eileen Moore is currently serving as its secretary-treasurer. Eileen has for many years been active in county political, charitable and civic activities and is very well known in labor circles. She is a member of the 10th Precinct and Riggs Democratic Clubs and the UDWC, and was cited as a "woman-doer" at the Democratic National Convention. Eileen

is 44, married and lives with her husband and three children in Langley Park.



JACK I. RESNICOFF

If awards were ever given to civic leaders, Jack Resnicoff's name would certainly head the list. A lawyer with BCS, LLB, LL.M., and MPL degrees, Jack has been the general director of the Takoma Park Independence Day Commission for many years, is past president of the county Boys Clubs, member of American Legion, VFW, J.V.V. and dozens more organizations. In addition, Jack has been cited many times for his outstanding community activities. He is 55, married and lives with his wife and three children in Lewisdale.

THIRD DISTRICT LEGISLATORS STATE SENATE



PETER BOZICK

A current member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Pete Bozick has dealt with and investigated many of the problems and needs of Prince Georges County. Armed with this experience, Pete will be prepared to fight for the county's interests in important legislative considerations. Pete is a member of the VFW, Elks, K of C and Lions Clubs, a director of the Camp Springs Boys Club and a member of the Surratts Democratic

Club. Formerly an Evening Star reporter covering the suburbs, Pete is now a beer distributor and public relations consultant. He is 41, married and lives with his wife and seven children in Camp Springs.



FRED L. WINELAND

Incumbent State Senator from Prince Georges County, Fred Wineland has compiled a truly outstanding record of service. He has led the fight for passage of numerous bills which have substantially benefited this county, the most recent of which has resulted in nearly 12 million State Roads dollars being spent on highway improvements here. To list all these accomplishments and all the civic and charitable endeavors Fred has led would

take many pages, but this young, vigorous and experienced State Senator is an important and respected voice in Annapolis and throughout the state. Fred is 39, married, and lives in Silesia.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



XAVIER ARAGONA

A young lawyer and businessman, Xavier Aragona is a member of the Maryland Bar Association, the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, Lido Civic Club and Crescent Cities Jaycees. Xavier founded and was first president of the Free State Democratic Club and has been active in county politics. He was recently chosen "Man of the Year" by the Columbus National Citizens League and is well-acquainted with the laws and legislative

problems of the county. Xavier Aragona is 31, married lives with his wife and two children in Oxon Hill.



LYLE E. DEWEES

A current member of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Lyle Dewees has been known for many years as an active and respected political and business leader in the county. He was founder and president of the Fort Washington Democratic Club and has been active in many other Democratic Clubs throughout the county, and is a member of the VFW, Allentown Fire Dept., and Broad Creek Citizens Association. His

long experience in county civic, political and charitable affairs will serve him in good stead in Annapolis. Lyle is 40, married, and lives with his wife and two children in Silesia.



GILBERT R. GIORDANO

A prominent Prince Georges attorney, Gil Giordano has been active as an advisor and fund-raiser for Democratic candidates and campaigns here. Gil is a member of the state, county and national bar associations, member of the Prince Georges Cultural Commission and past president of a local Lions Club and Knights of Columbus Council. He is an outstanding organizer and mover who will bring bold, forceful action to the county's legislative

delegation. Gil is 38, married, and lives in Camp Springs.



ARTHUR W. KIRKLAND

A past president of the Prince Georges County Teachers Association and a teacher and coach in the county system for 10 years, Art Kirkland is an educator whose experience and leadership makes him well-qualified for the House of Delegates. Art is a member of many professional education associations, is active in community and civic affairs, and is currently vice principal of Oxon Hill Senior High School. Art is 45, married, and lives with his wife (also a teacher) and son in District Heights.



WILLIAM P. McCUBBIN

A very active Democratic campaign worker for several years, Bill McCubbin has the background and experience to qualify him as a fine legislator. He is president of the Surratts Democratic Club and a member of the Barkley Democratic Club and Young Democrats. A member of the state advisory board for hospital construction, president of the Camp Springs Citizens Association, local chairman of several charitable drives. Bill has become well acquainted

with the issues he'll be debating in Annapolis. He is 38, married and lives in Camp Springs.



MARSHALL O. ROBBINS

A current member of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Marshall Robbins has been a hard working, active leader in the county for a long time. He is a founder and past president of the Citizens Democratic Club and a founder of the Bradbury Heights Boys Club, a member of the American Legion and Knights of Pythias. In his travels as a salesman here, Marshall meets many people and discusses many county problems, giving him an excellent background for a member of the House of Delegates. Marshall is 45, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Bradbury Heights.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



JAMES J. CASEY

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman since 1962, Jim Casey is well-known throughout Prince Georges County as an outstanding organizer with far-reaching knowledge and understanding of the county's problems. Jim is a lawyer, graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown Law School, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Washington Athletic Club. He has served on the urban renewal committee of the Wash-

ington Board of Realtors and is a member of the Langley Park, Eastover, Riggs and Alben Barkley Democratic Clubs. He is 48 and resides with his wife and six children in Chillum.



WALTER L. GREEN

Retiring president of the Prince Georges County Bar Association, Walter Green has been a lawyer and businessman here for many years. His experience, legal knowledge and the respect he commands throughout the county will serve him well as Commissioner. As Bar Association President, Walter led the initial drive to establish a branch of the U. S. District Court in Prince Georges County and has also been active in the Maryland and

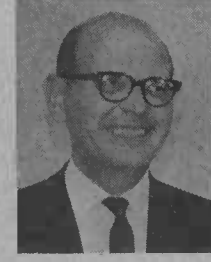
D.C. Bar Associations and the Prince Georges Cerebral Palsy Association. He is 60 and resides in College Park.



MILDRED HARKNESS

Former president of the county council of PTA's, Mildred Harkness has served Prince Georges County, and especially the youth of the county, in many ways. Her service on the county kindergarten committee and educational study committee, cultural commission and poverty program commission gives Mildred a unique background in many important phases of county administration. In addition, Mildred is a vice president of the Women's Democratic Club

and the Friends of the Library and is secretary of the Maryland Fair Representation Committee. She was instrumental in creating Mt. Ranier's Well Baby Clinic and was chairman of volunteers for the county Health Department. She is 41, married, and lives with her husband and four children in Hyattsville.



EARL E. SMATHERS

A former professional cartographer and an urban planning and development major, Earl Smathers is now a vice president of WM&A Transit Company. Earl is an outstanding, knowledgeable individual whose planning, geographical and technical experience will be invaluable to Prince Georges County. As one of the important "new faces" on the Prince Georges First Ticket, we can look to Earl Smathers for fresh, solid ideas on county administration.

Earl is married and lives with his wife and two daughters in Oxon Hill.



ROBERT F. SUTPHIN

An incumbent County Commissioner, Bob Sutphin has distinguished himself as the only member of the current board who has refused all deals and put Prince Georges First. He is a lawyer and a member of the Maryland Bar since 1949. Very active in civic, Masonic and veterans organizations, Bob has conducted the Memorial Day Services at Arlington National Cemetery as President of the C.A.R. Memorial Day Corporation for the past fourteen years. In his term as commissioner, Bob Sutphin has served as liaison commissioner with the state board of assessors and with the county recreation department. Bob is 58, married, and lives in Suitland.

STATES ATTORNEY



LYOYD E. JAMES

Current president of the County Council of Democratic Clubs and former assistant States Attorney, Lloyd James is a lawyer and member of the Prince Georges Bar and Maryland Court of Appeals. He is chairman of the admissions committee of the Prince Georges Bar Association and former president of the Adelphi Knolls Council—Adelphi Citizens Association. Lloyd is 44, married and lives in Adelphi.



SHERIFF

ROBERT L. HAISLIP

A former county policeman, police chief of Laurel and deputy U.S. Marshall, Bob Haislip was cited and rewarded by the U.S. Attorney General for his part in the Mississippi civil rights disturbances. He is a former Capitol Page and Congressional office staffer. With this background, Bob Haislip is uniquely qualified for the office he seeks. He is married and lives with his wife and three children in Sea-brook.



REGISTER OF WILLS

HAYDEN G. MELVIN

An auto dealer and insurance broker, Hayden Melvin has long been active in civic and political affairs in Prince Georges County. He is now in his fifth term as president of the 14th District Democratic Club, and helped form the Queen Anne and Belair Estates Democratic Clubs. Hayden's is a well-known and respected voice in the county and his administrative ability is unquestioned. He is married and lives with his wife and two children in Bowie.

FINAN TICKET GAINS WIDESPREAD SUPPORT IN OPPONENTS' HOME COUNTY

\$11 MILLION STATE ROADS PROGRAM FOR PRINCE GEORGES BROUGHT HERE BY WINELAND AND DENTZ DESPITE THE BOSSES' EFFORTS TO BLOCK IT

The recent announcement of an \$11.16 million state highway construction and improvement program for Prince Georges County was the culmination of a long, hard-fought battle which should be of interest to every Prince Georges County voter.

Projects included in the plan are an interchange at the intersection of St. Barnabas Road and Branch Avenue (Route 5), with the road tunneling under the avenue; dualization of Palmer Highway from 69th Place to Route 202; dualization of Chillum Road from Riggs Road to Queens Chapel Road; and a two lane highway on Piscataway Road from Branch Avenue to Steed Road. Another project, the resurfacing of Riggs Road from Route 193 to the Capital Beltway, is already completed.

All of these have been well-known and much-discussed road problem areas. They are finally being alleviated through the diligence of our incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland, with the help of Delegate Robert J. Dentz; and it is examples of leadership like this that make Senator Wineland and Delegate Dentz so well-qualified for re-election.

But that's not the whole story. Senator Wineland, working closely with State Roads Commissioner John Funk, fought this program to fruition *in spite of* stubborn opposition by the majority of our County Commissioners . . . particularly Commissioners Spellman and Baggett and Delegates Hart, McDonough and Goodman. What reasons did they give for opposing so vital an expenditure of state funds in our county? They ranged from frivolous complaints to outlandish alternate schemes.

What are the real reasons for their opposition? First, they could not take credit for getting the program started here, so they were against it. Second, Senator Fred Wineland and Delegate Bob Dentz were for it, so they were against it. And third, several of them had purely personal, political reasons for opposing it.

Voters of Prince Georges County, please note: These same people who would oppose so vital a program for personal, political or personality reasons are running for re-election. They are the leaders of the slate which opposes the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket. Fred Wineland and Bob Dentz are leaders of the Central Committee Ticket. Who would you rather have deciding the fate of programs like this one? People like Fred Wineland and Bob Dentz, who think of the needs of Prince Georges First . . . or small petty, people who think only of themselves.

We must not allow these irresponsible little people to make governmental decisions — ever again. We must not allow them to fire men like State Roads Commissioner Funk (which they have threatened to do), who has worked for and helped our county because we had a problem and he saw it as his duty to help correct it. We must not provide them with a single opening, because as slippery as they are, they might find a way to get through.

Fred Wineland has started the ball rolling with outstanding leadership in Annapolis. He still has a lot of work to do there, and he needs the cooperation of the County Commissioners, the other legislators and every elected official in Prince Georges County to do it. Let's give him the help he needs to enact good, progressive and beneficial legislation for Prince Georges County. Vote the entire Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket on September 13th!

OPEN OCCUPANCY OPPOSED (from P. 1)

Prince Georges County if Open Occupancy Legislation is passed. The Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket believes it WRONG to force a man to sell his home to anyone who meets his terms. It believes in the right of a man to choose the buyer of his house, and to consummate the sale of that house in a reasonable time — without having to go to court to do it!

A Ticket spokesman said "We believe a Man's house is his castle! We subscribe to the right of every Prince George's citizen to sell his house *as he sees fit!*"

The spokesman suggested that if every homeowner would search his conscience and place *himself* in the position of having sale of his house halted by outside forces because of an Open Occupancy

Law, he'd make every effort to see to it that this statute never is enacted in Maryland!

Opposition candidates backing Open Occupancy Legislation cry, in effect, "Throw open the gates! Tear down the barriers! Forget the man who needs a quick sale . . . tie him up for months! Everything goes with Full Scale Open Occupancy! Who cares about the neighbors?"

That's not the way the Prince Georges First candidates see it. They care about the neighbors, care about a man's right to sell his house when and to whom he sees fit. And they don't want to see a single homeowner in Maryland hamstrung by injunctions that work a hardship on him! **VOTE AGAINST OPEN OCCUPANCY LEGISLATION! VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST TICKET!**

(CANDIDATES CONTINUED)

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



William J. Abdolla



Louis J. DiTroni



Regino Dunn



Lyn Fotzie



Dorothy Green



Richard LeVieux



Moe Lillard



Leo Whitecavage



John Wolfgang



Thomas B. Yewell



Bill L. Yoho

Delegates to State Convention



Francis D. Alexander



Beatrice Antonini



Mildred Biedenkopp



Poulina Blewitt



Henrietta Conby



H. R. Collins, Jr.



Elizabeth Dorneille



Elizabeth Goodwin



Margaret Herring



Normo Jean Martin



Angelo Martino



Julian B. Sambotero



Roy Shields



Ruth Sisson



Emmo Slocombe



E. Burton Tidler



Charles H. Tupper



J. Edward Weaver

PRINCE GEORGES FIRST EXPANDED (from P. 1)

cifically, this means we will vigorously OPPOSE the . . .

- Bussing of school children from D.C. to Prince Georges County schools
- Condemnation of land in Prince Georges County to build public housing mainly for people who now live in D.C.
- D.C. Home Rule financed by a payroll tax on everyone who works

in D.C., no matter where they live.

Our opponents have not only voiced support for these proposals, but have raised campaign funds in D.C. on the strength of these promises. We are certain that the voters of Prince Georges County will repudiate these proposals by voting as we believe — PRINCE GEORGES FIRST!

STAND ON MAJOR ISSUES, ENDORSEMENT BY STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE PUSHES FINAN FORWARD IN PRINCE GEORGES

The slate of Thomas B. Finan for Governor, Francis B. Burch for Attorney General and Louis L. Goldstein for Comptroller was endorsed by the campaign committee of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee in May. Shortly thereafter Tom Finan announced his opposition to open occupancy legislation applied to private homes . . . and began to unfold his "Blueprint for Progress" for Maryland. Since then "Tom's Team" has been welcomed more warmly each time they have come to Prince Georges County. They have uncovered a rapidly rising tide of opposition to the candidacy of Carlton Sickles, both statewide and here in his own home county.

The instant and growing success of the Prince Georges First Democratic Central Committee Ticket has proven that Sickles' popularity is declining rapidly. Dozens of well-qualified candidates applied only to this committee for endorsement. Hundreds of civic leaders have come forward with ideas and dollars for this ticket. And thousands of citizen volunteers are now working and will continue to work for our ticket throughout the campaign. A great many of these are new residents of our county or people who never worked in an election campaign before. All of us are fed up with the radical, spend-spend-spend policies Sickles advocates and hopes to write into statewide law.

The Tom Finan—Prince Georges First Ticket is well organized throughout the county. This organization will continue to present its sound proposals for progressive government and sweep the radicals aside on its way to victory on September 13th. If you care to ride with us, telephone 927-5399. We'd like to hear from you.

SHOCKING DEAL (from P. 1)

Charles A. Dukes, Jr. Campaign Manager for the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Slate, declared "the many new faces we have on our ticket and as volunteer workers is true testament to the fact that the people are fed up with bosses and political wheeler-dealers in office. Ours is a well-balanced group of civic, business, labor and community leaders who are sick of having their efforts thwarted by the radical views, political opportunism and veiled threats of these boss-type, hand-picked people who are seeking to tighten their hold on our county's government. This is as impossible for the people to condone as it would be for this unholy alliance of ultra-liberals and ultra-conservatives to harmoniously govern the County."

"We are well-organized now, and will continue to improve our organization as the campaign goes on," Dukes continued. "With this strength and the support of those who will assert themselves for good, clean government, we are confident of victory on September 13th."

Potomac Pilot

Sept 4



FINAN AT THE CRAB FEAST

JUST BEFORE THE PLATFORM FELL... At the recent Prince George's First Democratic State sponsored Crab Feast and Air Show Attorney General Thomas B. Finan (3rd from right) appeared with (from left) Peter Bozick candidate for State Senate, Gilbert R. Giordano, Chairman of the event and candidate for the House of Delegates, and Fred Wineland incumbent running for re-election to the State Senate. Moments after this picture was taken the platform fell and for a moment the politicking was halted. No one was injured however, and Giordano announced that the platform which fell was as weak as the opposition slate's platform. Over 8,000 people attended the crab feast and thrilled to aerial sky diving exhibitions and glider performances at Rose Valley Air Field.

September 4, 1966



AMPHIBIOUS CAMPAIGNERS REACH FOR VOTERS--Pete Bozick (left), of Camp Springs, a former Washington newspaperman, running for election to the Maryland Senate, and his running-mate, incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland (Democrat, of Prince George's County), pull up in an amphibious auto beside the pier of a Ft. Foote home to pass out campaign literature to residents of the area. Bozick and Wineland, who previously campaigned both on land and in the air, took to the Potomac in an Amphicar to reach voters who live along the Maryland shoreline, between Ft. Washington and the Wilson Bridge, to reach voters in the Third District.

The Real Truth

The only double talking and slipping and sliding in Prince George's County is being done by the slate of Carlton Sickles.

The Prince George's First slate and State Senator Fred L. Wineland have made only one stand. HERE IT IS IN STRAIGHTFORWARD FACT:

Wineland Blasts at 'Fair Housing,' Says It Is Only Issue in Campaign

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C. B-3
Tuesday, August 2, 1966 **
Metro Area

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Star Staff Writer

State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, D-Prince Georges, has officially opened his campaign for return to the Maryland General Assembly by blasting fair housing legislation as "unjust and un-American."

Appearing on a "meet-the-candidates" program in Seat Pleasant yesterday, Wineland called fair housing "the only issue" in the campaign and declared he would maintain his opposition to it, even at the expense of losing votes.

Wineland also emphasized that he expects to force his opponents on the Democratic Steering Committee slate which supports Rep. Carlton R. Sickles' gubernatorial candidacy, to speak out more frequently on the issue. The Steering Committee platform contains a plank in support of fair housing.

Charging that candidates on the Sickles ticket have "embraced" fair housing, Wineland said: "I believe that we as Americans have the right to defend our homes, to sell them

to whom we please, regardless of race, creed or color, and I deplore those who would cast this basic keystone of the American way of life into the gutter for political purposes.

Sickles of "dragging their feet"

This is the firm and only position taken by Senator Wineland, and he

has not wavered since opening his campaign for return to the Maryland Legislature.

Contrast the difference between the Prince Georges First platform opposing open housing with the position taken by Sickles and his supporters (shown below).

THESE ARE THE CONTRASTING FACTS:

Sickles Says He Favors Firm Open Housing Bill

By JAMES B. ROWLAND
Star Staff Writer

TOWSON, Md. — Rep. Carlton R. Sickles, D-Md., would push for a strong open housing bill in the General Assembly if elected governor this fall.

The congressman said yesterday he also hopes he would have the support of the 21 Prince Georges Democrats running on his ticket for seats in the state legislature.

pancy in the sale of private homes.

Sickles noted that the Prince Georges Democratic Steering Committee he helped form has a fair housing plank in its platform. He has not endorsed candidates in Montgomery County.

Democratic Faction Backs Open Housing In Prince George's

By Peter A. Jay
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Prince George's Democratic Steering Committee, a major faction in the County's divided Democratic Party, has pledged support for fair housing legislation that would break long standing suburban barriers against Negroes.

The Committee represents a coalition of reform minded liberals and members of the County's old guard Democratic organization under the banner of gubernatorial candidate Rep. Carlton R. Sickles (D-Md.)

The Steering Committee's pledge of "support of legislation in the fields of equal opportunity in housing and ethical real estate practices" marked the first time that a major party faction has supported open occupancy laws in the predominantly white Maryland suburbs.

Some members of civil rights groups criticized the "equal opportunity in housing" section of the platform as evasive, but Jan Callison, co-chairman of the platform committee, said the section "definitely means open occupancy and anti-blockbusting measures."

LET'S HAVE

NO MORE SOWING OF CONFUSION

VOTE

PRINCE GEORGES FIRST

SEPT. 13

By authority of Charles A. Dukes, Jr., Campaign Manager

Distributed by mail and by hand one week before Sept 13 answer to Big Lie and (Offense Page)

in all county paper on weekly Thursday 9/1/66

BEWARE... THE BIG LIE!!

Adolph Hitler perfected the Big Lie Technique— that if you tell a lie big enough people will eventually accept it as the truth. Tom Finan's stooges in Prince Georges County have adopted the Big Lie Technique. Their entire campaign consists of repeating, in the press and on the air, statements as

to the position of the Sickles Slate which they know are not true. They apparently believe Hitler was right—that people can be brainwashed into believing anything. They are spending thousands and thousands of dollars on expensive radio advertising alone to promote the Big Lie Technique.

BIG LIE NO. 1:—The Sickles Slate has "voiced approval" of the "condemnation of land in Prince Georges County to build public housing mainly for the people of D.C."

BIG LIE NO. 4:—The Sickles Slate favors legislation which would force a homeowner to sell his home to the first person who knocks on the door.

THE TRUTH:—On August 17, 1965, the County Commissioners issued a public statement strongly opposing a suggestion by D.C. officials that 6,000 D.C. residents displaced by urban renewal be relocated in public housing projects in Prince Georges County. Commission Chairman Jesse S. Baggett and Commissioner Gladys N. Spellman rejected the idea. The Washington daily newspapers and the county newspapers gave wide publicity to their statements. Finan's stooges could not have been so misinformed. They know the facts.

THE TRUTH:—Carlton Sickles voted to exempt individual homeowners from the provisions of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act. The press widely reported this vote. Tom Finan said in Baltimore that he favors the same type of bill Carlton Sickles voted for. Senator Fred Wineland, the Finan candidate for state senate in the Third District, voted for an almost identical fair housing bill in the Maryland Senate. The Finan stooges ignore these facts. The Sickles Slate Platform says this on housing: "We pledge support of legislation in the field of equal opportunity in housing and ethical real estate practices in an effort to free the housing market from artificial restrictions."

BIG LIE NO. 2:—The Sickles Slate approves "the busing of school children from D.C. to Prince Georges County schools."

BIG LIE NO. 5:—The Sickles Slate is supporting a gross earnings tax on all Prince Georges residents working in the District.

THE TRUTH:—No member of the Sickles Slate has ever approved this idea or supported it in any way. Finan's stooges know this. It is another straw man they erected themselves. Finan and his stooges have been challenged to produce proof of this charge. They have been unable to do so.

THE TRUTH:—The gross earnings tax they speak of is identical to a bill passed by the Maryland Legislature on the recommendation of the Tawes-Finan Administration, with the active support of Senator Wineland. He was warned that passage of such a tax by Maryland would encourage Congress to impose the same kind of tax on Maryland residents who work in the District. Wineland was told by Prince Georges County delegates that his support of the bill would be an invitation to Congress to impose this additional tax burden on our own people. He ignored this warning. Now he and his fellow Finan stooges are trying to shift the onus from themselves to those who oppose the principle of a gross earnings tax.

BIG LIE NO. 3:—The Sickles Slate "has raised campaign funds in D.C. on the strength of these promises" to support busing of school children and the building of public housing projects for D.C. residents.

By contrast, the Sickles Slate is basing its campaign on public discussion of the vital issues facing our county and its people. They are talking about land planning and zoning; taxes, schools, recreation and conservation of resources; police and fire protection, roads and related transportation problems.

THE TRUTH:—The Sickles Slate in Prince Georges County has not received one penny in contributions from the District on the strength of these or any other promises. We invite public scrutiny of our books. Finan's stooges have been invited to take a look for themselves. They are not interested in the facts.

The Sickles Slate has faith in the intelligence of the people of Prince Georges County. We know the people are wiser, much wiser than the Finan stooges give them credit for being. They will not be brainwashed.

Do you trust people who tell deliberate lies? Are you ready to turn over your county to people such as this? We think not. Vote for the moderate, responsible and experienced people who make up the Sickles Slate.



THE SICKLES SLATE IN THE COUNTY AND STATE

GOVERNOR: Carlton R. SICKLES
ATTORNEY GENERAL: E. Clinton BAMBERGER
COMPTROLLER: C. Meredith BOYCE
CONGRESSMAN: Hervey G. MACHEN

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Frank J. ALUISI
Comm. Jesse S. BAGGETT
Comm. M. Bayne BROOKE
Frank B. FRANCOIS
Comm. Gladys N. SPELLMAN

FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
State Senator
Edward T. CONROY
House of Delegates
Del. Arthur DORMAN
Pauline MENES
Andrew O. MOTHERSHEAD

SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
State Senator
Meyer M. EMANUEL
Royal HART
House of Delegates
Robert W. BANNING
Del. William J. GOODMAN
Ann R. HULL
Arthur A. KING
Trueman C. S. MONTFORT
Frank J. SANTANGELO
Eric I. WEILE

THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
State Senator
Paul B. GARBELMAN
Steny H. HOYER
House of Delegates
Edward J. BAGLEY
B. W. Mike DONOVAN
David L. LEWIS
Donald J. LORD
Del. Raymond J. McDONOUGH
Frederick C. RUMMAGE

STATE'S ATTORNEY,
Arthur A. MARSHALL

SHERIFF
William J. KERSEY

REGISTER OF WILLS
Genella S. McGINNISS

TREASURER
Charles E. CALLOW

ORPHAN'S COURT
Frank M. KRATOVIL
Mary O'HARE
Kathleen SHOAP

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Peggy N. ANDERSON
Josef B. BROWN
Gerald A. COUSINO
Claud D. CURLIN
Fred GARNER
Henry P. JOHNSON
Charles L. McMAHON
James M. REA
D. Samuel TOWNSEND
David L. WOCKLEY
Lawrence A. YATES
(Authority: Democratic Steering Comm. P.G.C. Thomas Flanagan, Treas.)

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Sickles 'Political Air Polluter,' Senator Wineland Charges

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's County) labeled Carlton Sickles a "political air-polluter" in a statement read last week to the Surrats Democratic Club in Clinton, Md.

The Senator, who is running for return to the Maryland legislature, answered charges leveled against him in the Washington press earlier this week by Carlton Sickles, a Democratic candidate for Governor on an opposing slate.

Senator Wineland declared:

"Obviously Sickles in running scared when he drops his State-wide gubernatorial campaign attacks to come crawling home and take on a mere State Senator.

"It's fantastic that Sickles should try to scream 'bossism' at me regarding a meeting I had with him, which he referred to in the press. That meeting was held prior to his becoming a candidate for governor.

"The meeting was arranged by an attorney for the Teamsters who is Sickles' political matchmaker and a boss of the Sickles' machine in Prince George's County. Knowing that there were going to be two 'birds of a feather' at that meeting, I insisted on having present a local newspaperman. The meeting was initiated by the Teamsters lawyer and at the outset of the meeting it appeared obvious to me that a deal had already been made and

the County had been sold down the river.

"My purpose for attending the meeting was to attempt to promote harmony in the Democratic Party if possible.

"Although today is my birthday anniversary, I would like to give Carlton Sickles a little gift in the form of advice:

"Never turn the truth around.

"Mr. Sickles conveniently forgets that I also attended another meeting with a number of prominent Democrats and his political matchmaker to again attempt to unify all factions, all groups within the Democratic Party. The Sickles veto quickly buried this effort.

"Sickles has gone way beyond the realm of reality with his radical programs and consequently he has been rejected by persons all over this State.

"Now he's coming home with his drenched chickens to roost for a last-ditch stand in the waning hours of this campaign to reverse his fair housing position, his platform position and the platform position adopted by his puppet candidates.

"We were not fooled before by Sickles and his band of midnight ballot manipulators and we will not be fooled by them now.

"Sickles, if his allegations were reported correctly in this press, is a master of misquotes and misstatements.

"The time has come to tell Carlton Sickles that he is 'playing with fire,' to use his own unfortunately quoted remark, not the people with whom I am associated.

"The platform favoring open occupancy that was put forth by Carlton Sickles--and by him alone by his own admission--is crumbling beneath him and he is trying to crawl out from under its wreckage in the few weeks before the September 13 primary election.

"That platform builder is a political air-polluter.

"In asking candidates who have

opposed open housing to unite with his approach now, he is trying to throw up a smoke screen while he tries to sow the seeds of discontent throughout the county and the state.

"Before Sickles uttered the bare-faced lie that I had tried to make a deal with him to split up the county, a couple henchmen made their first attempt ten days ago to cloud the open housing issue in Prince George's County. They tried to indicate that I had been indecisive about my stand on open occupancy by a vote for Senate Bill 401 in the last minutes of the last night of the 1966 session of the Maryland Legislature."

Senator Wineland stated that he had received a copy of a letter sent to Senator William S. James, president of the Maryland Senate, by Donald S. Hurwitz, the Reading Clerk of the Maryland Senate, that clears up the record.

Wineland stated that the letter declares he and three other State Senators went up to the reading clerk's desk and "stated that regardless of the fact that it was a fast roll call, he (Senator Wineland) wanted to be recorded in the negative since he did not want to be inconsistent in his voting on this proposition."

Senator Wineland's statement continued:

"I officially opened my campaign for return to the State legislature with a speech July 29 in the Seat Pleasant Town Hall in which I said I wanted to make it very clear that I am opposed to open housing.

"I want to reiterate my stand by repeating a part of that speech in which I declared:

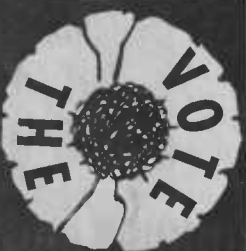
"I believe it unjust and un-American to force a man to sell his home, his castle, to someone he desires not to sell it to. Make no mistake. I won't change my attitude in the middle of the campaign. I won't change my philosophy. Nor can my principles be changed."

"My philosophy is different than that of the gubernatorial candidate, who wants to use the so-called 'fair housing' issue as a needle to inject race into the political campaign.

"Open occupancy is not a matter of race. It is a matter of American principle and Constitutional rights.

"When Carlton Sickles speaks of someone waging an 'unscrupulous and unprincipled fear campaign,' if he was quoted correctly, then he is speaking in the vicious language of the professional agitator."

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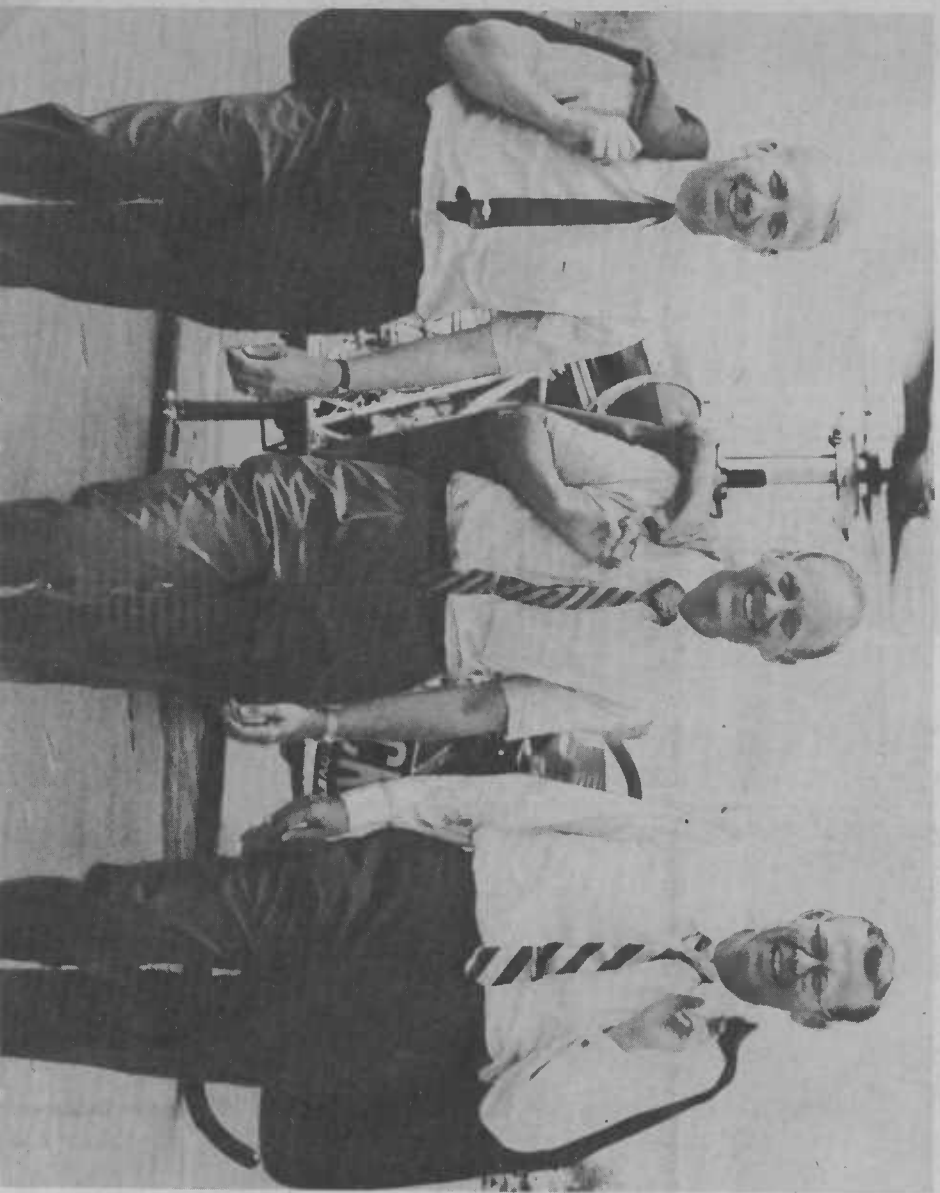
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Sickles Speaks Out . . .

Finan Forces Double Talk On Housing Issue

By Congressman Carlton R. Sickles

Through the device of an unscrupulous and unprincipled fear campaign some of the candidates in the current primary have attempted to make open occupancy a major issue. The time has come to tell these people that they are playing with fire, that their efforts at arousing passions and instilling fear can destroy the internal peace and security of our state.

In recent months, we have seen serious outbreaks of violence in various parts of the country, resulting from racial tension. Our state has thus far been largely spared, but it can indeed



happen here, unless we take affirmative steps to deal with conditions in the ghettos. Housing is only one aspect of the situation. Education, job training, employment opportunities, effective law enforcement are others. We must deal with all of them. We cannot ignore the problem and hope that it will go away.

I note with interest that Mr. Finan, speaking in Baltimore, recently said that there is no differ-

ence between his position and mine on open occupancy. If that is so, I urge him to call his campaign spokesmen together and tell them just that. In case he does not know it, he should be informed that the leader of the Finan campaign in my own home county has said that open occupancy is the only issue between the Sickles slate and the Finan slate. What are the true facts now? Or does Mr. Finan have one position for Baltimore and another for Prince Georges County?

While other candidates for Governor have been able to talk and double-talk on the open occupancy question, it has been my job, as a member of the House of Representatives, to vote on the specific legislative issues posed by the open occupancy problem. My record is clear, for everyone to see.

The Civil Rights Bill of 1966 has now passed the House of Representatives. Let us all be clear as to what it provides for and what it does not provide for: The bill would prevent people who are in the business of renting or selling residential properties from discriminating on grounds of race. The bill exempts sales and rentals by individual home-owners.

(See SICKLES, Page 4)

Finan Stooges Hypocrites On Housing Issue

The Finan-Tawes organization candidates are hypocrites on the housing issue.

They are going all over the county saying how much they are opposed to doing anything about housing, including efforts to end the dispicable practice of block-busting.

Attorney General Finan, despite what is being said in this county, is buying full page ads in the Baltimore Afro-American bragging about how he will support strong housing legislation.

State Senator Wineland, the principal Finan-Tawes stooge in Prince (See FINAN STOOGES, Page 4)

Sickles In Action



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Anti-Sickles Group Would Ruin Zoning

The future of sound land planning and zoning is at stake in this election.

The Anti-Sickles people refuse to discuss zoning. And well they might—for the men who would dominate the board of county commissioners in the unlikely event of a victory for the Finan-Tawes-Hocker stooges are land speculators.

They would have a vested interest in scrapping the significant reforms which have been made in zoning practices and procedures. The fast buck boys would be on top.

The county could look forward to apartment zoning without any limitation. The families who have bought homes in the county to raise their children would find their investment threatened.

The one man who undoubtedly would be chairman of a Board of County Commissioners composed of Finan-Tawes-Hocker stooges has publicly berated the present board for calling for a moratorium on apartment zoning applications so the county would not be completely overwhelmed. He says we must have more apartments because this is what the fast buck boys with whom he is professionally associated demand.

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The need for new leadership, in the Kennedy image, will be met by the Sickles slate.

On the state level, this means the end of machine politics, the rooting out of behind the scenes influence and politics as usual.

On the county level, this means four years of sound land planning and zoning, prudent management of taxpayers' money, sound programs for recreation, roads and other public facilities.

The people do not want to turn zoning over to land speculators. The man who would control zoning if anti-Sickles forces should win is publicly opposed to any curb on apartment zoning. More and more high density apartments, whether they are in established residential areas or not, is this land speculator's answer.

Fortunately, his group will not win. The hard won gains will not be lost. Rather, under the Sickles Slate these gains will be preserved and extended to prepare the county for a rapid growth in population in the years ahead.

Zoning is important to every home owner. If you want to protect your investment vote for the Sickles Slate. In return for your vote you will get sound, responsible zoning which will protect the value of your home.

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BREWSTER, TYDINGS ENDORSE SICKLES

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GOVERNOR



CARLTON R. SICKLES, 45, of Lanham, an attorney who has been Maryland's Congressman at-large for four years made a distinguished record for himself in the House of Representatives where he served on the Education and Labor Committee. He served in the Maryland House of Delegates for eight years where he represented Prince Georges County and first established a statewide reputation for leadership which he enhanced as a Congressman. He has termed leadership the major issue in his campaign and he has proved that the incumbent machine has failed in leadership and in many other areas. Carlton Sickles has been indorsed by Maryland Senators Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings, by Congressman Hervey G. Machen, and by many others.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL



E. CLINTON BAMBERGER, 40, of Baltimore, an attorney who recently headed the national program to provide legal services to the poor under Sergeant Shriver in the War on Poverty. He served as an assistant attorney general for Maryland from 1957-58 and was cited as "Outstanding Young Lawyer in Maryland" in 1963. His work in the War on Poverty brought him national recognition as a progressive, imaginative lawyer who is keenly aware of the needs of all citizens. A graduate of Loyola College and Georgetown Law School. Bamberger has taught law at the University of Maryland.

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COMPTROLLER



MEREDITH BOYCE, 46, of Baltimore, is former city treasurer of Baltimore and a former member of the city council. Educated in government at Yale University and Harvard University, he has studied accounting at Johns Hopkins and Rutgers School of Banking. He has been director of a large banking firm and is a member of the board of Peabody Institute, Union Memorial Hospital, the Red Cross and Goucher College. Boyce has pledged to be Maryland's first full-time Comptroller and will serve as economic and fiscal adviser to Governor Sickles in an expanded policy role for the State Comptroller.

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CONGRESS



HERVEY G. MACHEN, 49, of Hyattsville, elected to the 89th Congress in 1964 has distinguished himself in service in the Armed Services Committee, in protection

and preservation of natural resources and open spaces and in service to his constituents. An attorney who represented Prince Georges County in the House of Delegates for 10 years, Congressman Machen introduced the Patuxent River Watershed Act to protect one of the few remaining unpolluted rivers on the Eastern Seaboard. In Congress he pushed through a bill to preserve the view from Mount Vernon and the Potomac shoreline in the largest Federal park-land acquisition in this area since 1890.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



FRANCIS J. ALUISI, 45, of District Heights, a consultant engineer and general contractor believes his particular skills and experience

as an engineer can give new perspective to the board as it guides the progressive development of the county. A graduate of Catholic University, Aluisi has served as administrator of all Marine Corps Reserve Training Centers in the country, and is active in Lions Club, the American Legion and the V.F.W.



JESSE S. BAGGETT, 56, of Hyattsville, is the incumbent chairman of the county commissioners. Since taking office he has brought in major reforms to county government, including highly-qualified highly-educated experts in governmental operations. A former mayor of Hyattsville and a member of Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, he is a candidate for his fourth term.



M. BAYNE BROOKE, 40, of Oxon Hill, vice chairman of the commission for the past four years has led efforts in major improvements in the police and fire departments, including high salaries for policemen. A businessman, he is past president of Oxon Hill Democratic Club, past vice president County Council of Democratic Clubs and a member of the American Legion. He is seeking his third term.



FRANCIS B. FRANCOIS, 32, of Bowie-Belair, now chief judge of Orphan's Court is an attorney and an engineer who is primarily concerned with proper development of the county in coordination with municipalities recognizing the needs of all citizens. A founding member of the Belair Citizens Association, he is active in Jaycees, Lions and Fair Representation Committee.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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MRS. GLADYS N. SPELLMAN, 46, of Cheverly, incumbent in charge of commissioner health and welfare activities has

sparked reforms in proper zoning and planning responsive to citizens, not speculators. A former school teacher and past president of County Council of PTAs, she has taken a particular interest in assuring the best education for all county students.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIRST DISTRICT

SENATE



EDWARD T. CONROY, 36, of Bowie-Belair, an attorney and incumbent Delegate served two terms as chairman of Prince Georges

Delegation, founder of Belair Citizens Association, former state commander Disabled American Veterans, Korean War hero, graduate of Fordham University and Georgetown Law School. Is a member of the Judiciary, and Agriculture and National Resources Committees in House of Delegates.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



ARTHUR DORMAN, 39, of Beltsville, incumbent Delegate now vice chairman of Prince Georges Delegation. An optometrist, he is a graduate of George Washington University and president of his Parent-Teachers Association. He is active in the Langley Park Democratic Club and in Kiwanis.



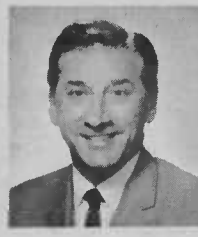
PAULINE H. MENES, 40, of College Park, former chief clerk to the election board, she is a part-time school teacher and a graduate of Hunter College. Was campaign secretary in 1962 primary and general election, organized University Hills Civic and College Park Woods Civic Association. Active in PTA and in Democratic clubs.



ANDREW O. MOTHERSHEAD, 40, of College Heights Estates, businessman and member of College Park Board of Trade. Served as Prince Georges County March of Dimes chairman for three years and also as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International. Active in Salvation Army and Chamber of Commerce.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2ND DISTRICT

SENATE



MEYER M. EMANUEL, JR., 46, of Chillum, incumbent Delegate since 1962, a certified public accountant with

special interests in taxation and raising revenue on an equitable basis, served on House Ways and Means Committee, served on fiscal advisory committee to Delegation 1959-61, headed special education committee to Delegation, graduate of City College of New York, active in Democratic Clubs and PTA.



ROYAL HART, 40, of Riverdale, incumbent Delegate, chairman of Prince Georges Delegation for past year, professional photographer, former high school teacher, archivist at National Archives, graduate assistant in history, University of Oregon, graduate Willamette University. Serves on Board of Trustees, County Mental Health Association. Led delegation to one of its most productive sessions in 1966 General Assembly.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



ROBERT W. BANNING, 39, of Hyattsville, businessman, owner of large automobile dealership, special interests in problems of labor and management, active in Chamber of Commerce, Washington Automotive Trade Association, chairman of County March of Dimes 1965, active in Moose.



WILLIAM J. GOODMAN, 36, of New Carrollton, incumbent Delegate, former vice chairman of Prince Georges Delegation, is a commercial engineer, leader in progressive legislation in fields of redistricting and reapportionment. Active in Communications Workers of America, New Carrollton Civic Association, Democratic Clubs.



MRS. ANN R. HULL, 40, of Takoma Park, served as president of Prince Georges League of Women Voters 1962-65, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of University of Washington and Syracuse University, chairman of State Fiscal Policy of State League of Women Voters. Currently vice chairman, County Community Action Committee.

2ND DISTRICT

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ARTHUR A. KING, 35, of Mount, Rainier, president of corporation dealing in research, developed livestock program in South Viet

Nam for State Department, graduate of Maryland State College, graduate study University of Maryland, chairman of County Council on Human Relations. Active in Civic Associations and Young Democrats.



TRUMAN C. S. MONTFORT, 30, of New Carrollton, director of Federal marketing for a national data processing equipment

firm. Was campaign director for Congressman Hervey Machen in 1964, former congressional administrative assistant. Active in Charles Carroll Junior High PTA and in New Carrollton Civic Association.



FRANK J. SANTANGELO, 47, self-employed insurance broker. Elected as delegate to state convention twice,

chairman of delegation in 1958. Organizer of Kent District Democratic Club and charter member of Kentland Citizens Association. Active in Veterans of Foreign Wars, volunteer fire department, PTA.



ERIC I. WEILE, 58, of Chillum, owner and operator of popular ice cream business in Langley Park. Active in Chamber of

Commerce, Optimist Club, Restaurant Association, B'nai B'rith. Member of Vice President's Council for Small Business Opportunities, Riggs Democratic Club and PTA.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 3RD DISTRICT

SENATE



PAUL B. GARBELMAN, 45, of Oxon Hill, certified public accountant, served in Maryland House of Delegates from

1961-62 and is a former District Heights Town Commissioner. Serves as trustee and is former dean at Strayer Junior College. Was co-chairman of Tydings for Senate campaign in Prince Georges County in 1964 and is a former director of the Southern Prince Georges Board of Trade. Active in citizens association and former president of P. G. Democratic Club.

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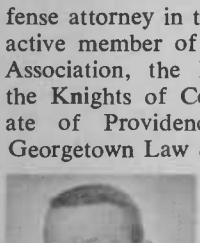
STENY H. HOYER, 28, of Forestville, attorney and staff assistant to Senator Daniel Brewster. Active in enlisting new, young voters

to participate in government and politics. Served as president of Maryland Young Democrats in for a Constitution for Maryland 1964-65. Member of Committee Democratic Party. Active in Jaycees and graduate of Georgetown Law Center. Was outstanding graduating student at University of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



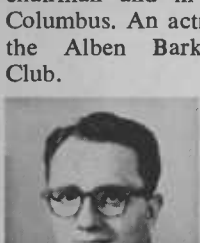
EDWARD J. BAGLEY, of Clinton, attorney, served as assistant State's Attorney for four and a half years, now a leading defense attorney in the county. Is an active member of the County Bar Association, the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus. Graduate of Providence College and Georgetown Law School.



B. W. MIKE DONOVAN, 46, of District Heights, self-employed businessman in real estate and is a retired military officer. Active in the American Legion as membership chairman and in the Knights of Columbus. An active participant in the Alben Barkley Democratic Club.



DAVID L. LEWIS, 36, of Hillcrest Heights, insurance representative and former high school teacher. Serves in the Alben Barkley and the Prince Georges Democratic Clubs. Has experience in working with handicapped children and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College with graduate studies at George Washington and American Universities.



DONALD J. LORD, 38, of Hillcrest Heights, a real estate sales manager, has experience in both labor and management. Active in Hillcrest Heights Citizens Association, County Council of Democratic Clubs and Alben Barkley Democratic Club. Is chapel chairman of I.P.P. & A. U. Local #6.

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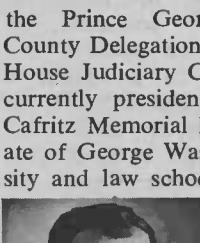
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RAYMOND J. McDONOUGH, 44, of Forest Heights, attorney, incumbent delegate since 1962, serving four years as chairman of the Prince Georges-Montgomery County Delegation. Member of the House Judiciary Committee and is currently president of the Morris Cafritz Memorial Hospital. Graduate of George Washington University and law school.



FREDERICK J. RUMMAGE, 35, of Camp Springs, is executive director of the Prince Georges County Teachers Association. A former school teacher and former executive director of the National Foundation, he holds a law degree from University of Miami Law School. Active in PTA, Jaycees, and Rotary.

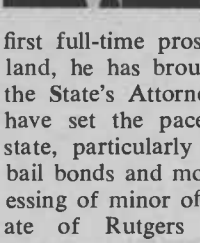


ARTHUR A. MARSHALL, JR., 36, of Upper Marlboro, incumbent who is seeking a second term. Since election in 1962 as the first full-time prosecutor in Maryland, he has brought reforms into the State's Attorney's office which have set the pace for the whole state, particularly in the areas of bail bonds and more efficient processing of minor offenses. A graduate of Rutgers University and Georgetown Law, he is a Korean War hero.

STATE'S ATTORNEY



WILLIAM J. KERSEY, 35, of Hyattsville, a former deputy sheriff and now owner of a private investigating firm. He favors an increased full-time staff of deputy sheriffs with branch offices outside the courthouse. Pledges better service to the courts and higher pay for deputies. Active in Maryland and Prince Georges Jaycees, he has studied at School of Criminology of the Armed Forces Institute, and advanced school of business management at Rutgers University.



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REGISTER OF WILLS



MRS. GENELLA S. MCGINNIS, of Seat Pleasant, incumbent Orphan's Court Judge. Now in third consecutive term as councilwoman for Seat Pleasant. Former member of County Board of License Commissioners and active member of American Business Women's Association, florists Association, Seat Pleasant Beautification Association, and Southern Maryland Heart Association.

JUDGES OF ORPHANS COURT



FRANK M. KRATOVIL, 33, of Lanham, former associate county attorney, served as parole officer for county five years prior to appointment in county attorney's office. Present member of Legal Aid Bureau board of directors, member of Beltsville Democratic Club. Graduate University of Maryland Law.



MRS. MARY O'HARE, of Hyattsville, former school teacher, now with Legal Aid Society and Lawyers' Referral Service, president of St. Jerome's Ladies of Charity. Is past president of Hyattsville Democratic Club. Graduate of Mount St. Joseph's College.



MRS. KATHLEEN SHOAP, of District Heights, incumbent Orphan's Court Judge. Active in County Council of PTAs, Girl Scouts, Council of National Capital Area, Women's Club of District Heights. Graduate of Creighton University.



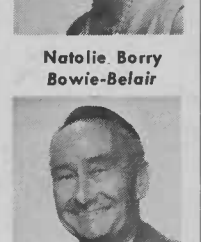
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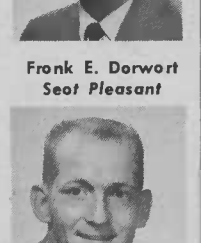
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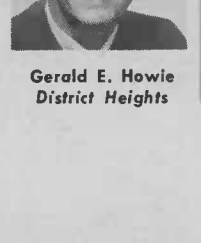
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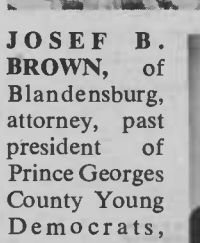


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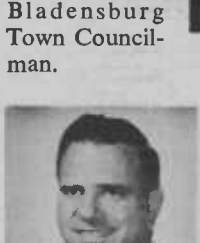
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



PEGGY N. ANDERSON, of Laurel, real estate broker, active in citizens associations and Democratic clubs.



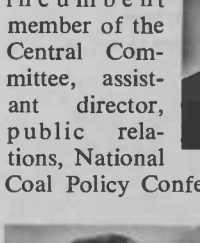
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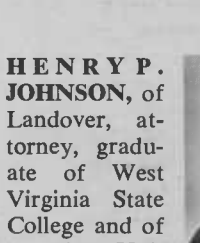
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FRED GARNER, SR., of Clinton, businessman, bank director and member of the Southern Prince Georges Board of Trade.



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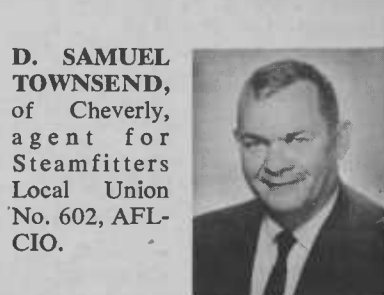
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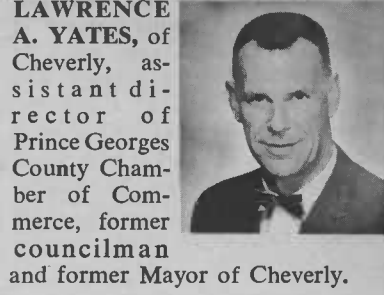
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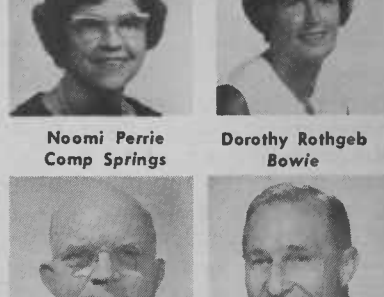
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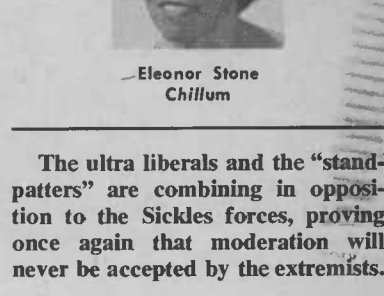
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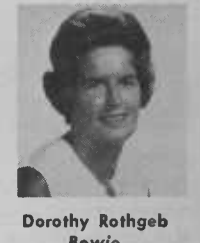


The ultra liberals and the "stand-patters" are combining in opposition to the Sickles forces, proving once again that moderation will never be accepted by the extremists.

Convention Delegates Continued



Noomi Perrie Comp Springs



Dorothy Rothgeb Bowie



James C. Sonsbury Hillcrest Heights



Samuel Sherwood Longley Park



Eleanor Stone Chillum

U.S. SENATORS FOR SICKLES SLATE

Brewster Tydings, Call for Election of Sickles

Two major progressive political leaders—Senators Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings—have endorsed the candidacy of Carlton R. Sickles for Governor.

According to Senator Brewster, the senior senator from Maryland:



"Carlton Sickles has the vision and intellectual capacity to deal with Maryland's many growing problems in the fields of education, conservation, air and water pollution, proper planning for urban development, mass transportation and overall state and county fiscal policy. Carlton Sickles is the best qualified to provide the new leadership necessary for modern state government in Maryland."

According to Senator Tydings, our junior senator:



"Carlton Sickles is tireless and articulate. Above all, Carlton is completely and absolutely independent of the present state administration. He owes no political debts for his present position. It is no accident that in his past campaigns, as in this one, thousands of Maryland citizens have volunteered to march at his side. He is the one candidate who can most surely lead our party to victory in November."

These are two leading Marylanders who have seen Carlton Sickles work for the citizens when he served in the Maryland General Assembly and in the United States Congress. The only stake these two senators have in this election is the strong desire to bring new leadership into the state government by electing Carlton Sickles our next Governor.

SICKLES

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I voted for the Mathias amendment which provided for the exemption of all owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units, and all owner-occupied single family homes, whether sold or leased by the owner or through a real estate agent. I then voted for Title IV of the Civil Rights Bill as amended. In my opinion, the bill in its present form constitutes the most reasonable legislative solution which can be reached, either at the national or the state level.

I, for one, would hope that all responsible candidates for public office can unite on this approach, so that an effective solution to this vexing problem can be attained. Since Mr. Finan agrees with me, as he has now clearly said, let his Prince Georges County followers and other spokesmen of his admit to it.

But above all, let us not have candidates for public office inflame the situation any further. Office seekers who, through public statements, through radio commercials, or through surreptitious whispering campaigns arouse unjustified fears in the minds of the people and inflame their passions, betray the interests of Maryland. They deserve to be condemned and repudiated by the people of our State.

"The next state administration will either guide the social, political and scientific revolutions of our age, or the greatest opportunity of our century will pass us by."
—Carlton Sickles

"You move toward solving problems by going out to do battle with them, not by waiting until they reach the crisis point and then applying a band-aid."
—Carlton Sickles

Beware of THE BIG LIE

Adolph Hitler practiced the Big Lie technique. He believed that if he told a lie big enough and often enough the people would come to believe it.

The big lie technique has been injected into this campaign. The Finan-Tawes stooges in the county are so desperate for issues that they have had to copy Hitler.

They say the Sickles Slate is supporting the busing of school children from the District to Prince Georges County.

This is a Big Lie.

They say the Sickles Slate is for condemning land in the county to build public housing projects for District residents.

This is a Big Lie.

The Finan-Tawes stooges are repeating these Big Lies in scandal sheets, with appropriate red headlines, in anonymous throw-aways and in radio ads. They will continue to repeat these and other Big Lies in the hope enough people will believe them. This is only the foretaste of the most scandalous, scurrulous and, yes, even frightening campaign in our history. We are confident the Big Lie technique died with Hitler.

FINAN STOOGES

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Georges county, says fair housing is the only issue. Senator Wineland voted for a fair housing bill in the Maryland Senate. He voted for the bill three times, including its final passage.

He now says he knew the bill could not pass the House; he voted for it as a courtesy for its sponsor, Senator Verda Welcome. Some of his supporters thought this didn't ring true so they explain his embarrassing vote flip-flop this way: He really didn't know what he was voting for because he was talking with a friend at his desk when the roll was called and was distracted.



Despite these explanations, the fact remains he voted for fair housing legislation. He voted for a bill which he now says was dangerous, if not Communist.

Senator Wineland is guilty, either of ignorance on a major legislative issue, or of political hypocrisy unmatched in the history of the county.

He really doesn't have any strongly held position on housing. He appears to be willing to take any position, however contradictory, on any issue, to win votes.

He will find out on Sept. 13 that the people expect more from their elected officials than political hypocrisy and expediency.

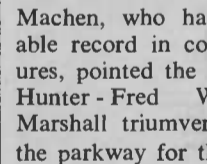
The FINAN "Clean-Up" Campaign



Machen Renews Fight for George Washington Parkway

Congressman Hervey G. Machen, running for re-election on the Sickles Slate, has renewed the citizens' campaign to complete the seven and a half-mile George Washington Memorial Parkway in Prince Georges County to save the Potomac River shoreline.

Congressman Machen—who led the fight for the parkway in the 89th Congress—introduced new legislation to end the controversy over the route of the scenic road. In remarks on the House floor Congressman Machen, who has built an enviable record in conservation measures, pointed the finger at the Bill Hunter - Fred Wineland - Dennis Marshall triumvirate which killed the parkway for the county.



"We have been foiled again by a limited number of die-hard parkway opponents and their thousands of dollars for lobbyists, their utter disregard for the public interest, their design to despoil the Potomac River shoreline and profit by their land holdings, their vendetta against everyone who backs the parkway, their provincialism and their own selfish interests," the Congressman said on the House floor.

Earlier this year Congressman Machen led the successful campaign for passage of the Piscataway Park bill to save the view from Mount Vernon on the Maryland shoreline of the Potomac River.

"The next step," Congressman Machen said, "is to secure for all time the shoreline in Prince Georges County between Piscataway Park and the Capital Beltway."



AN OPEN SPACE ORDINANCE, under which a landowner can provide a scenic easement in return for a tax adjustment, has been passed by the Prince Georges County Board of Commission—the first county government to do so. This has won wide recognition and is typical of what Sickles Slate officials have done to bring better government for less money. Shown above, at the signing of the ordinance at Mount Vernon: Standing, left to right, Delegate Arthur B. Dorman, Mrs. Carlton Sickles, Delegate Raymond J. McDonough, and Commissioners M. Bayne Brooke and Gladys N. Spellman. Seated: Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and County Commissioner Board Chairman Jesse S. Baggett.

VOTE THE SICKLES SLATE IN THE COUNTY AND THE STATE



CARLTON R. SICKLES is a young political leader in the Kennedy image. He was a friend of the late President. He believes the time has come to move Maryland ahead, just as President Kennedy got the country moving ahead once more in 1960. For government in the Kennedy image, in Maryland and Prince Georges County, vote the Sickles Slate.

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August 31, 1966 Prince George's County Park Advertiser

WINELAND FOR OPEN HOUSING

in all county papers including Monday 9/1/66

CAN YOU VOTE FOR WINELAND—CASEY LEADERSHIP THAT TALKS ONE WAY AND VOTES ANOTHER WAY?

HERE'S THE RECORD . . .

We are talking about Fred Wineland, the appointed state Senator who has never been elected to public office but who, with the help of his political crony, James J. Casey, is trying to take over control of the county. Mr. Casey has engineered Wineland's appointment as both Delegate and State Senator.

Wineland is asking you to believe that fair housing is the only issue in this campaign. He is dead wrong. What about land planning and zoning? Schools? Taxes? Libraries? Health Services? Police and Fire Protection? Legislation to protect wage earners? We think they are issues. They should be talked about.

But Wineland and his fellow candidates on the Tawes-Finan ticket refuse to talk about these issues. They want to talk only about fair housing.

Okay! Let's talk about fair housing. If this is the only issue, then we say: Senator Wineland, be honest with the people. Tell them that you, and you alone of all the candidates on any county slate, are the only one to vote for fair housing legislation. Regardless of how you alibi it, the fact remains you, Senator Wineland, voted for fair housing—the same legislation you now say is so obnoxious it is the only issue in the campaign. We say to the people: Whatever your views on fair housing, can you trust a man who votes for fair housing in March and then in August tells you that his opposition to fair housing is based on "principle"?

One more word on Housing: The Sickles Slate is pledged to exempting the individual home owner from any legislation. This is our position. No amount of distortion by Wineland and his wrecking crew can change this.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT ZONING!

Wineland can't afford to. Wineland's record in Annapolis will not stand examination.

Wineland Killed

a comprehensive zoning reform bill (HB 927). This bill would, among other needed reforms, have given municipalities greater power to protect the integrity of land in their boundaries; it would have required applicants for rezoning to state the basis for the requested change in a master plan, so the citizens could be better prepared to defend themselves.

Wineland did get a bill through the legislature to make him the czar over appointments to the Park and Planning Commission and the Sanitary Commission. He appointed a neighbor, Mrs. Louise Coska, to the Planning Commission. In return, she has led the fight for rezonings sought by the Wineland interests. He appointed a beer distributor buddy, Peter Bozick, to the Sanitary Commission. Mr. Bozick's father-in-law is one of the biggest builders in the County, with a vital stake in where water and sewer lines will go.

Wineland tried to get a bill passed creating an appointed Zoning Board. This power grab failed. But think what a stranglehold he could have on the County if he could control, not only the Planning and Sanitary Commissions, but also the people who would make the zoning decisions.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT TAXES!

He supported the Tawes-Finan gross wage tax. This would have taken one per cent out of your pay check whether you make \$5,000 a year or \$50,000.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT SCHOOLS!

His support of education has been so poor that one of his running mates for the House (Arthur Kirkland) wrote an editorial in the bulletin of the Prince Georges County Teachers' Association taking him to task. Mr. Kirkland reported that his running mate, Senator Wineland, showed during the last session of the legislature "little real support, or interest toward educational legislation." This judgment is by his own running mate, not by us. We can testify to its accuracy.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT AID TO WAGE EARNERS!

He amended a state-wide minimum wage bill in 1965 to exempt theaters from coverage. He owns and operates theaters.

Wineland Killed

a bill (HB 911) to establish a prevailing wage policy for public works projects in the County.

Wineland Killed

a bill (HB 555) to provide for a minimum wage in the County.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT FISCAL POLICY!

Wineland Killed

a bill to establish a \$5 million revolving fund to buy sites in advance for schools, libraries, and other public buildings. This would have saved millions of dollars. For example: Land near Greenbelt sold in 1963 for \$3,000 per acre. Today it is worth \$30,000 an acre. The school board will have to pay an extra \$1.5 million for the 55 acres it will need in that area in the future, thus Senator Wineland's obstruction has already cost the taxpayers \$1.5 million.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT "BOSSISM"!

He is after political control of the County. He killed a bill (HB 667) which would have reapportioned the Democratic State Central Committee in line with legislative reapportionment.

Wineland Killed

in this same bill a provision for elected, rather than appointed, precinct chairmen. He and his henchmen can't run the risk of elections.

Wineland Killed

in the same bill a provision for filling any vacancies on the Central Committee by election, rather than by appointment.

All of this adds up to a "political power grab."

We, the undersigned incumbent County Commissioners and Legislators have worked with Wineland. We know him. Wineland is not a team player. Wineland is for Fred Wineland first and Prince Georges County second.

We urge you to reject Fred Wineland and his entire slate of hand-picked running mates. We ask you for the sake of your County to elect the experienced, able and moderate people running with us on the Sickles Slate.

Authority of the following incumbents:

JESSE S. BAGGETT County Commissioner	DELEGATE ROY HART Candidate for Senate (2nd Dist.)	DELEGATE ARTHUR DORMAN Candidate for Reelection (1st Dist.)
M. BAYNE BRDDKE County Commissioner	DELEGATE EDWARD T. CONROY Candidate for Senate (1st Dist.)	DELEGATE WM. J. GODDMAN Candidate for Reelection (2nd Dist.)
GLADYS N. SPELLMAN County Commissioner	DELEGATE MEYER M. EMANUEL Candidate for Senate (2nd Dist.)	RAYMOND J. MCDONOUGH Candidate for Reelection (3rd Dist.)

WHAT ONE RADIO STATION HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE WINELAND CAMPAIGN . . .

WWDC editorial

WWDC, 1260 on your Washington dial, believes in expressing its opinions. When the subject of a WWDC editorial is controversial, we shall make time available for other points of view.

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EDITORIAL #1 Playing With Fear

Broadcast of this editorial by WWDC Vice President Ben Strouss began on August 19, 1966. We welcome comments.

The raw and rancid smell of fear is permeating the Maryland election. Politicians who hold themselves up as leaders of the people are blatantly playing on the public emotions -- creating ghosts and hobgoblins with which to scare people. It's a cheap and ugly device employed by demagogues from the beginning of time.

Sometimes the device is a slogan with overtones like, "A man's home is his castle."

Sometimes the device is a sassy tabloid newspaper calculated to inflame, distort, peddle preposterous nonsense.

Sometimes the device is a radio commercial, bought and paid for by those who are trying to tell Maryland people that the greatest thing they have to fear are their neighbors in the District of Columbia. By pitting neighbor against neighbor, presumably the voters will overlook the bare qualifications of the candidates.

Sometimes the device is the paid, political announcer who, in the name of the public, tells the voters to subscribe to the innuendo of a commercial basis. We do so, not because we are afraid of the rank appeals to fear they contain. We do so because in the name of the public, candidates should be free to speak. However outrageous their claims, it would be a greater outrage for broadcasters to play the censor.

In the long run, this station has confidence in the voter's ability to recognize the half-truths. WWDC is confident that you will detect the raw and rancid smell of fear being peddled in the current campaign. And we're confident that you will reject those demagogues who view all voters as children, still afraid of ghosts.

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Fred and Pete...



FRED L. WINELAND

The incumbent State Senator has made virtually a one-man stand against the entrenched politicians in Prince George's County. He is seeking return to the Maryland Legislature to continue his fight for integrity in government.

"I believe that we as Americans have the right to defend our homes, to sell them to whom we please, regardless of races, creed or color, and I deplore those who would cast this basic keystone of the American way of life into the gutter for political purposes."

-- The Evening Star, August 2, 1966

"The people of this County and State will no longer hold still for any personal 'hanky panky' by anyone in offices of trust. Why wait until after serving eight years in the Legislature, or four years in Congress, to report personal finances? Last March I introduced a bill in the Legislature that would require all county officials to file a personal financial statement."

-- Potomac Pilot, July 1966

"I don't like the way a minority on the Board of County Commissioners wants to part the county...The Prince George's County home-owner is going to get a fair shake in dealing with big land developers."

-- Enquirer Gazette, June 9, 1966

Fighting for the People

Not the Machine

"I have watched the growth of Prince George's County for some time and I am a firm believer in a planned and orderly expansion. Adequate roads, schools, libraries and police protection must be made available to meet the demands of a burgeoning population."

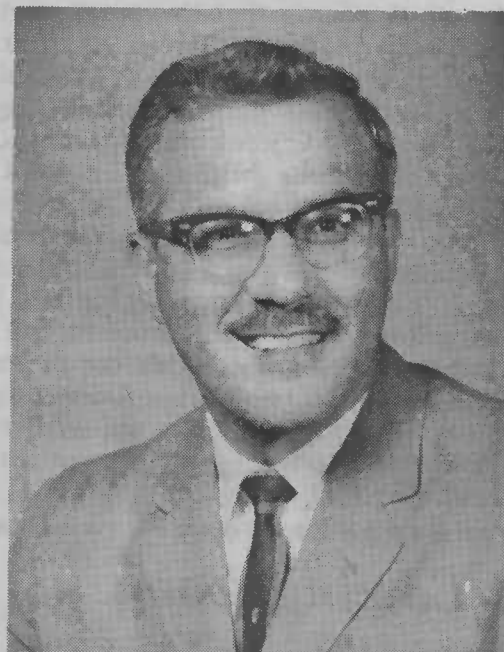
-- Position Paper No. 1 Growth of the County

"To abolish the death penalty would absolve killers from the fear of the consequences from committing atrocious crimes. Capital punishment is an instrument with which men may guard the riteous against willful murderers."

-- Position Paper No. 2, Capital Punishment

"The form and philosophy of government under which a man lives can encourage his capacity for self responsibility, or stifle it. And since our nation is such a delicately balanced form of government, whether or not it survives depends entirely on the character of its citizens."

-- Position Paper No. 3, Politics and Morality



PETE BOZICK

A new figure in county politics, Pete is a hard-hitting former Washington newspaperman who took his Bachelor of Science degree from University of Maryland, where he won his letter in lacrosse. Give him your vote for the State Senate, too.

Vote PRINCE GEORGES FIRST

By Authority of the Candidates



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FROM

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THE WINELAND WAY OF PROGRESS--Candidates of the Prince George's County First slate join State Senator Fred L. Wineland (left) at the first State Roads sign erected at Branch Avenue (Route 5) and St. Barnabas Road, announcing the beginning of improvements there which will eliminate the agonizing traffic light. An underpass will be constructed at the intersection with \$5,190,000 from Wineland's multi-million-dollar program of "Tomorrow's Road's Today," which the Senator steered through the last session of the Maryland Legislature. On hand with Wineland to announce the progress report are Pete Bozick (second from left, pointing), the Senator's running mate for the Maryland Senate; ~~WVWV~~ Art Kirkland and Bill McCubbin (right), candidates for the House of Delegates.--Cosmopolitan Photo Service.



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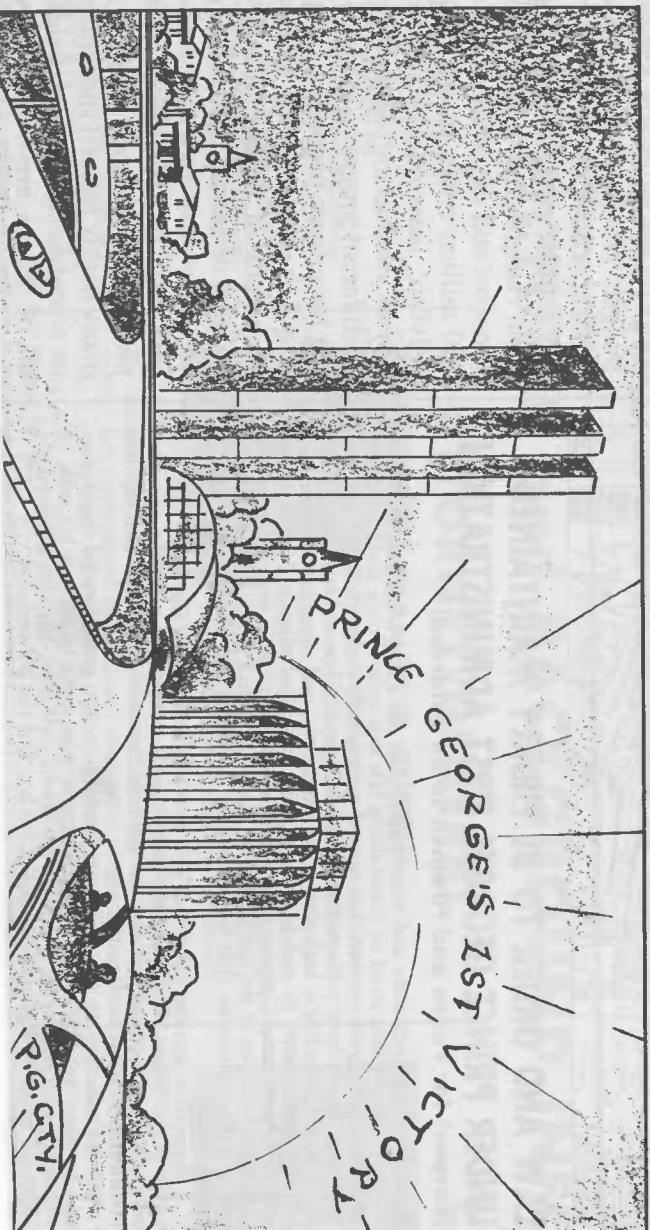
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Following is the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Slate position paper on Public Education which has been enthusiastically and gratefully received throughout the County.

Our position is . . .

1. That education is essential to the strength and well-being of our free society.
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3. That educated citizens are the resource through which our free society has the power to survive and flourish.



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Voter support from every source has flowed to the Prince Georges First—Tom Finan ticket, assuring a landslide victory on the September 13 Democratic primary.

ENDORSEMENTS COME

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Therefore, the Prince Georges First Slate will establish and vigorously support the following goals for education:

Educational Opportunity for All

(a) Free public education to promote lifelong learning.

(b) Require school attendance to age 18.

(c) Provide for the educational needs of children before the age of entrance to the first grade (at least kindergarten).

(d) Provide educational opportunities beyond high school for all who have both the desire and the ability to benefit from it, including terminal post high school technical and vocational education.

(e) Provide for the educational needs of the handicapped (physical, mental and emotional).

(f) Provisions for adults to participate in organized instructional programs.

(g) Provide adequate library resources as an integral part of every community and every school and college.

A Competent Educator in Every Professional Position

(a) In every classroom a teacher with a broad general education, depth of preparation in special areas, and mastery of the knowledge and skills necessary to be a competent teacher.

(b) A professionally prepared and competent administrative staff in every school.

(c) Salaries that will attract competent persons and be commensurate with their importance to our American society.

(d) Provide measures which will encourage teachers to improve their professional competence.

School Facilities and Use

(a) Provisions for land purchases ahead of the need for school construction.

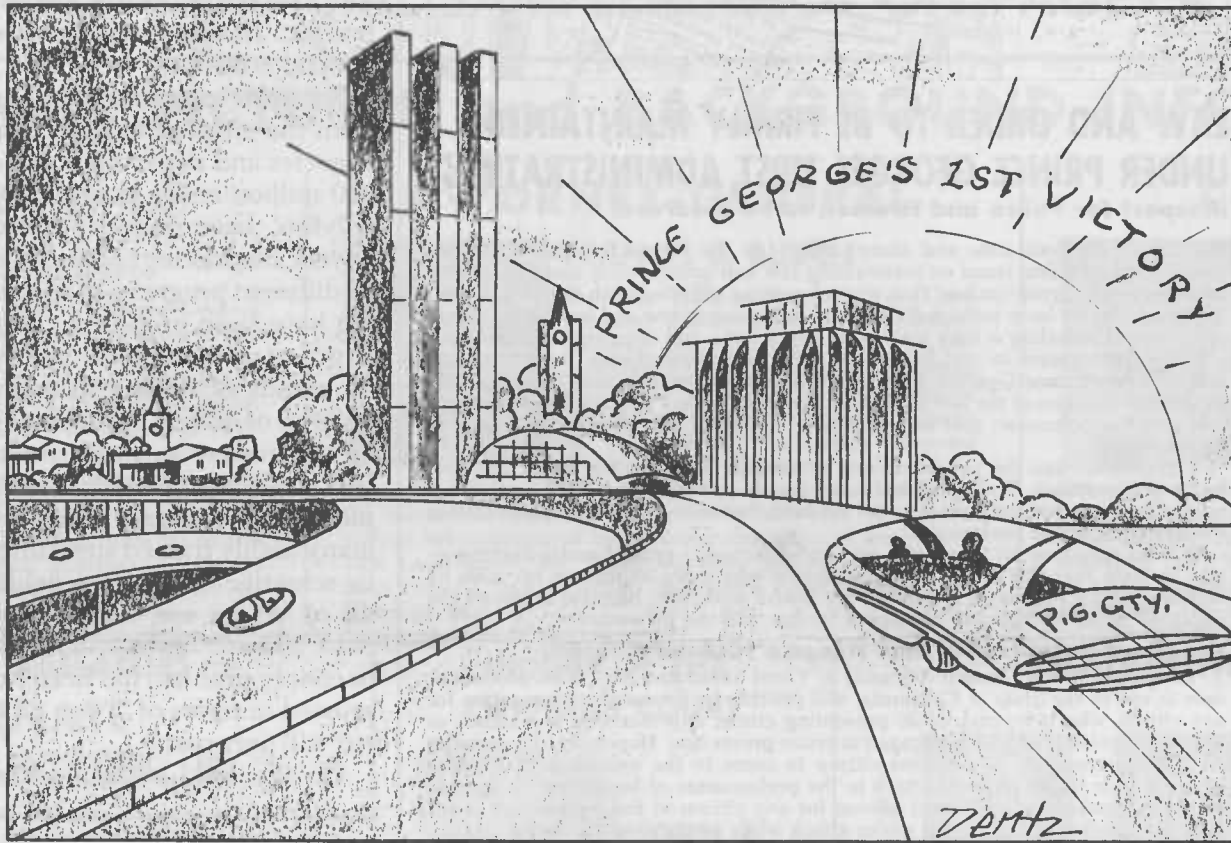
(b) Provisions which would insure competitive bidding on all school construction.

(c) Provisions that would make the schools the "hub" of community activity and allow for maximum use of all school facilities.

Finances

Provide adequate and equitable

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VOTERS REVOLT OVER HIGH ANNUAL TAX INCREASES!

Up, and up, and UP go the taxes of Prince Georges County residents! In spite of more money pouring into the tax treasury every year because of the tremendous population growth and additional property owners, with increased State and Federal allotments to Prince Georges County, our taxes have skyrocketed.

Costly and irresponsible spending of the taxpayer's dollar is the reason. With 130% increase in tax revenue, the total budget has increased 100% and the tax rate continues to mount.

Waste of the tax dollar must cease. Prince Georges First County Commissioner candidates, Earl E. Smathers, Walter L. Green, James J. Casey, and Mrs. Mildred Harkness, together with incumbent Commissioner Robert Sutphin, have pledged themselves not only to curb excessive spending and unnecessary waste, but to broaden the tax base of Prince Georges County.

Economic development will lead to a more favorable business climate in Prince Georges County. New business will come to Prince Georges County, other factors being equal. And these factors include adequate housing, adequate schools, and adequate roads, plus adequate transportation. New industry will not—repeat NOT—come to a corrupt county that fails to offer good housing, good schooling, convenient transportation, good roads, and proper health facilities. It looks with skepticism at a County that spends \$441,862 for County Building and Grounds in 1967, when it budgeted only \$35,320 for these in 1962, when the County had 30% less population. It takes a hard look at a County budget that jumps from \$58,900,000 to \$117,000,000 in only five years.

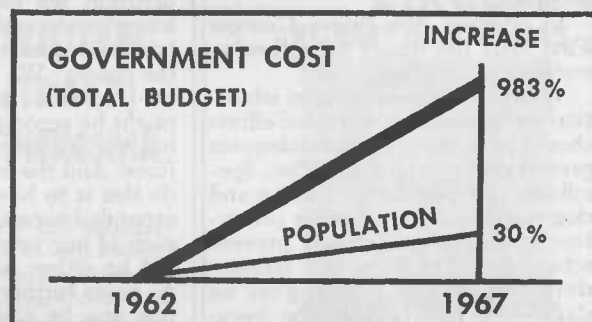
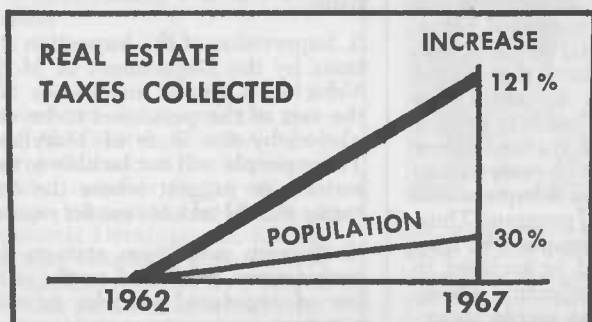
Under the leadership of Thomas B. Finan, incumbent Attorney General and next Governor, Prince Georges

First Senators Jack Long (1st District), Robert Dent and James T. Umbarger (2nd District), Fred Wineland and Peter Bozick (3rd District) and the united group of County Commissioners of the Prince Georges First Slate, an end to costly spending is in sight. The problems of Prince Georges County water shortages, clogged highways, health and welfare, and education facilities will be dealt with in a manner to assure every voter in Prince Georges County full value for his tax dollar, every resident the assurance that his interests are the FIRST concern of elected officials.

The Sickles-Commissioners now in the saddle at the County Court House must be made to realize that citizens of the County no longer tolerate extravagance and waste of their tax-monies.

A look at the Tax Chart tells the story.

TAX INCREASE, COST OF GOVERNMENT MAKE GRIM GRAPHS



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Unanimous and nearly unanimous endorsements have come in recent weeks from Democratic clubs, police and firemen groups. Veterans, labor, civic, business and professional people have expressed the need for the reform government offered by the mixture of experience, competence, and enthusiasm of the outstanding Prince Georges First Slate. (See page 8 for full explanation of Slate names.)

PROGRESSIVE PROGRAMS

The Public has reacted sharply in favor of the progressive positions taken on education, State auto inspections, welfare, mental health, recreation, private hospitals, economic expansion, law and order, volunteer fire departments, inter-county transportation, and building codes and inspections. (See this issue, pages 1, 2 and 8 and issue No. 2 for detailed positions.)

CRAB FEAST

Over 10,000 enthusiastic voters swarmed over Rose Valley Airport on August 28 at the Prince Georges First Crab Feast, exceeding the previous record political turnout of the County of 6,000 only two weeks before at a similar affair given by State Senator Fred Wineland and prominent businessman Lyle Dewees, both candidates on the Prince Georges First Slate for State Senator and House of Delegates, respectively. Even hardened veteran newspapers have expressed astonishment at the huge turnouts. Several similar Prince Georges First rallies have also drawn crowds of 500-1500 people.

FINAN OPPONENT PROPOSALS THREATEN TO DOUBLE TAXES

ULTRA-LIBERAL SLATE PROGRAM DESIGNED BY SPECIAL INTEREST ADVISORS AND BOSS-PICKED CANDIDATES

The outlandish spending proposals explained in the opposite column are the result of the group thinking of Carlton Sickles and his close advisors and hand-picked candidates. They wrote their platform and then forced the candidates on their slate to accept it. We submit that if elected, they will govern our state and county in the same high-handed manner. Who are these people? Let's examine them:

- The erstwhile public relations man who is an employee of a powerful lobbying organization in Washington, D.C. which has substantial interests to promote in Maryland, and who has often been observed lobbying at the Maryland Legislature accompanied by a law partner of Bobby Baker.

- The high-salaried lobbyist for other powerful interests, who lobbied at the 1965 and '66 sessions of the Maryland Legislature without registering as is required by law . . . and who violated the rules of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee (of which he was a member) by attempting to influence legislation voted on by delegates whom he helped select.

- The former lobbyist for retail liquor interests who speculates openly in Prince Georges County Liquor Licenses.

- The attorney for another lobbying organization which represents most of the liquor industry in Prince Georges County.

- The partner of the above attorney who is the leading zoning attorney in the county . . . who almost never loses a request for a zoning change.

- The Sickles Slate State Senate candidate who wrote a letter to the Prince Georges County School Board urging that they stop serving fish in school cafeterias on Fridays because it was a religious practice.

- The same State Senate candidate, and Mr. Sickles himself, who called loyalty oaths "silly" and urged repeal of Maryland's Ober Law.

- The Sickles hand-picked States Attorney candidate who promised to be Prince Georges County's first full-time States Attorney, and then said there was nothing wrong with his private practice of law, even if it did include representing a client in a suit against Prince Georges Hospital.

- The chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission who called a meeting on County time to have the WSSC employees hear from Sickles and his hand-picked candidates.

And we could go on and on. Are you going to let this type of individual govern your state? Represent you in Annapolis? Be Chief Prosecutor of your County? Or worst of all, stay behind the scenes and manipulate government to their own advantage?

REJECT THE BOSSES AND SPECIAL INTERESTS! VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE SLATE ON SEPTEMBER 13th!



LAW AND ORDER TO BE FIRMLY MAINTAINED UNDER PRINCE GEORGES FIRST ADMINISTRATION (Respect for Police and Firemen to be Enforced)

Candidates for both state and county offices on the Prince Georges First Slate have promised a firm stand on maintaining law and order. Police and Fire groups have expressed great concern that several persons affiliated with the ultra liberal Finan opponents have indicated sympathy for ignoring law and law offices. Some candidates (including a high state-wide candidate) and campaign officials have actually participated in and helped organize civil disobedience demonstrations and parades. Prince Georges First candidates feel that this mob behavior and deliberate violation of the law have done much to create a public attitude towards law and the policeman that has undergone a radical and disturbing change in recent years.

A generation ago the policeman was universally hailed as the friend and protector of the citizen. Today, far too many people criticize the alleged ineffectiveness of law enforcement agencies, and yet hold themselves aloof from participation in efforts to combat lawlessness.

It is no reflection on those who use lawful means to protect racial discrimination to state that the picket or demonstrator who seeks to achieve his ends by violence, or by displaying contempt for lawful authority, has also achieved the collateral effect of fostering disrespect for law and the policeman.

The Prince Georges First Slate Pledge a 10-Point Program:

1. To sponsor in the General Assembly a "Good Samaritan Act." This procedure, now in use in the State of California, will provide for financial compensation for any citizen who is injured while preventing crime, apprehending a criminal, or assisting a policeman who is engaged in crime prevention. Hopefully, this measure would encourage an able-bodied citizen to come to the assistance of a police officer who is under physical attack in the performance of his duties. To sponsor legislation making it a criminal offense for any citizen to fail to summon assistance for a police officer who is under attack while performing his duties.
2. To increase police salaries to a level which will enable us to attract the men who are best qualified, mentally and physically, to undertake this dangerous and challenging work.
3. To make certain that merit is the only criteria for police promotion. Political or fraternal influence concerning promotions can wreak havoc with police morale.
4. To make available civilian manpower to fill administrative and desk positions in the police department.
5. To establish annual refresher training period for all police officers. Instruction to the police officer in these new procedures will lessen the chances of guilty men escaping punishment through legal technicalities.
6. In order to comply with recent judicial decisions concerning search and seizure, and yet also provide for instant apprehension of criminals, to institute a system whereby search warrants may be legally obtained by telephone. The police officer whose training and senses advise him that criminal activity is underway at any location should be able to make a tape-recorded telephone call to a judge on duty for this specific purpose and advise the judge of his reasons for wanting a warrant. If the judge believes these reasons to be sufficient, he would then be able to give verbal authority for entry, search and seizure. The tape recording would be made available thereafter as proof that reasonable ground for the search existed.
7. To urge the judiciary to impose maximum, rather than minimum, sentences for crimes of violence.
8. To vigorously prosecute any citizen who incites others to riot. Without inhibiting lawful protests, we must prosecute demonstrators who break the law, no matter what their cause may be.
9. To use funds now available under the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act to further the cooperation between state and local police departments and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Through the use of these Federal funds, electronic devices can be used to provide every police department in this State with immediate access to F.B.I. records on the fingerprints and criminal history of any suspect.
10. To use additional State financial assistance to the metropolitan complexes around Washington, as well as to Baltimore City and the Baltimore metropolitan area, to improve street lighting in residential neighborhoods.

EDUCATION (continued from page 1)

measures of taxation that would allow the County to enhance the quality and quantity of its educational program.

In addition, the Prince Georges First Slate has issued the following statement:

Within the general area of education we believe that increased efforts should be made to provide adequate protection for school facilities. Specifically, the possibility of a man and dog watchman, or a similar protective system which would prevent school facilities from the tremendous destruction which goes on daily. We believe that the vocational education program should be greatly expanded and that a thorough study should be made of this

program to insure that it is adequate to meet the needs of our fast growing county. In other areas of our platform we have announced our intentions to entice increased industrial and commercial activity into the county. We believe that one of the foremost ways in which this might be accomplished is to build a highly skilled and trained labor force. And the most obvious way to do this is to have an adequate and expanded vocational program. Thus, each of our young people who may not be either suited or inclined to go on to further intellectual education may be given an ample opportunity to become a skilled tradesman in the fast-developing and highly technical world in which we live.

MORE THAN \$500,000,000 NEW SPENDING PROMISED; TAXES COULD SKYROCKET

The ultra liberal candidate for governor opposing Tom Finan has made public promises of increased spending, without giving price tags, which could double Maryland's entire budget. The resulting increase in taxes is obvious.

Fantastic promises, ranging from the creation of new state agencies and departments to a \$10 million study program on jellyfish, have Maryland taxpayers shuddering. More than 25 different programs of spending have been proposed, ranging in costs from many thousands of dollars to many millions of dollars. With money as the answer to every problem, the "big spenders" have pledged to instigate study by many highly trained specialists in scientific and social fields, all of whom are very highly paid. The answer to every state or county problem has been expressed in terms of "I can fix it—it will only cost \$_____?"

On the local scene, Sickles

slate people have regularly answered "yes" to every question put to them by special intent groups, without regard to costs. Salaries of many groups of public officers will be raised, dozens of new costly programs are to be begun; every group with a problem receives the answer "yes". Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, have you a question? Will all these spending programs result in higher taxes? Your answer is Yes! Simply look at the tax record of the 3 incumbent county commissioners running for reelection on the Sickles local slate. Four tax raises plus several tax assessment increases in the past four years. Did you just receive a bill from the holder of your home mortgage, because your escrow did not cover your real estate tax? No, don't feel bad—nearly everyone else did also. You have never had so clear a choice in any election—vote the entire Prince Georges First Slate on September 13.

PRINCE GEORGES FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES PLEDGE TO WORK FOR FAIR AUTO INSPECTION REGULATION

Have you bought or sold a car in Maryland lately? Under the new statute, every used car must be inspected and the seller must obtain at his expense an inspection sticker. Auto inspection is a valuable asset to highway safety and Prince Georges First candidates strongly support it. However the present laws have many unfair or unworkable features. Unscrupulous dealers find fault on inspection and charge high prices to make the repairs themselves. Out of state sellers find it almost impossible to overcome the inconvenience of obtaining a Maryland sticker. Money paid to the Department of Motor Vehicles for registration of the automobile brings no value to the owner, since he must pay again to get his auto inspected when necessary. The burden of inspection has been placed on the already over-worked state police. Prince Georges First candidates propose:

1. State inspection stations: It's wrong for the man who is doing the selling and repairing to also do the inspecting.
2. Inspection of all vehicles once a year, possibly along the lines of the plan and method that the District of Columbia has used so successfully. Inspection of newly purchased vehicles to be handled under such a plan.
3. Supervision of the inspection stations by the Department of Motor Vehicles: Licensed mechanics and the rest of the personnel to be employed by the State of Maryland. These people will not be able to sell, service, or suggest where the customer should take his car for repairs.
4. Enough inspection stations for each county, predicted on the number of registered vehicles in each county.
5. Inspection of trucks and buses, not now required.
6. A report on where the three dollar fee is going, which is supposed to be for inspection of each vehicle and is now added to your registration fee.
7. Equipment that is replaced should be S.A.E. (Society of Automotive Engineers) approved.
8. Buses and trucks that are equipped with diesel motors should have exhaust pipes that extend up over the cab or body.

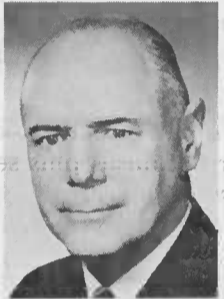
Everything that has been presented is necessary for the good and welfare of the state of Maryland.

PULL OUT THIS SECTION! TAKE IT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH WITH YOU. LET IT HELP YOU VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SLATE

(COMPLETE OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT ON PAGES 4 AND 5)

CANDIDATE PICTURES and BACKGROUND INFORMATION

GOVERNOR



THOMAS B. FINAN

Currently Maryland's Attorney-General, Tom Finan brings an impressive record of public service and experience to the office of Governor. He was City Attorney for Cumberland from 1947-52, 1954-58, Maryland's Secretary of State from 1959-61, and chairman of the Maryland Democratic Party during the sweeping Kennedy victory here.

His many achievements as Attorney-General include: safeguarding depositors' funds by placing illegally operated savings and loan institutions into receivership; led the fight for a fair reapportionment bill . . . and many more.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL



FRANCIS B. BURCH

Currently Maryland's Insurance Commissioner, Bill Burch has received national publicity for his taking of the lead in overhauling archaic insurance regulations to provide safeguards for policyholders. He rejected, for the first time in the history of Maryland, the companies' proposed 23.9% raise in insurance rates, and reduced Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates for group policyholders. He insisted on the insolvency fund to take care of accident victims left unprotected by insolvent companies. A graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Burch was City Solicitor of Baltimore from 1961-63, and served on Baltimore's Pension Study Committee in '62.

COMPTROLLER



LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN

Serving Maryland in public office since 1938 and Comptroller since 1959, Louis Goldstein has so much experience, so much knowledge to offer that merely listing his achievements would fill many volumes. Briefly, Mr. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, was in the House of Delegates from 1938-42, the State Senate from 1946-58. He has saved Maryland taxpayers \$2,000,000 collected in interests on State bank deposits; vigorously opposed and was instrumental in defeating the 1% increase in State Income Tax; and the list of Louis Goldstein's services to the people of Maryland goes on and on.

FIRST DISTRICT LEGISLATORS

STATE SENATE



HENRY (JACK) LONG, JR.

Young, vigorous, and an outstanding leader in nearly every undertaking, Jack Long has spearheaded many civic and charitable undertakings in Prince Georges County. He was chairman of the Democratic Study Committee of the State Central Committee, is a director of the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club, and has been chairman of the Heart Fund and March of Dimes drives. Jack is 40 and lives with his wife and six children in College Heights Estates.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES



KEN ADELBERG

A Civil Engineer who has helped design Belair-at-Bowie, Crofton and the new Columbia, Ken Adelberg is a uniquely qualified candidate for the office he seeks. Ken's professional experience is needed in Annapolis, where he can represent Prince Georges well in many technical areas. He is a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of several political and civic organizations. Ken is 48, married and lives in Belair.



P. G. (PETE) MELBOURNE

Former mayor and city councilman of the city of Laurel, Pete Melbourne was instrumental in establishing a master plan for that city. He is a member of both the Laurel and Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, the Laurel Lions Club and a director of Citizens National Bank in Laurel. Pete has proven himself as an administrator and public servant, and will use this experience wisely in the House of Delegates. He is 37, married, and resides with his wife and children in Laurel.



ED SIMS, JR.

A lawyer and motel owner, Ed Sims is the outgoing president of the Motel Association of America, first vice president of the Maryland Travel Council and a member of the citizens advisory committee on tourism to the Maryland Department of Economic Development. Ed has received the Hospitality Magazine Hall of Fame Award and was recently selected by "Who's Who in America." Also active in area and civic affairs, Ed has served the Heart Fund, the Cub Scouts, Boys Clubs and Chamber of Commerce. He is 38, married and lives with his wife and four children in College Park.

JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS COURT



JOHN A. CASTAGNA

A member of the Maryland Bar since 1941 and a practicing attorney in the county since 1948, John Castagna is now serving as the City Attorney for Capitol Heights. He is president of the Italian-American Relief Association and has been active in civic and political affairs here for many years. John is 49 and lives in Clenn Dale.



JOHN F. KELLY

A young, vigorous attorney, Jack Kelly has his law offices in Greenbelt. He is attorney for the Landover Hills Volunteer Fire Dept., treasurer of the Carrollton-Lanham Democratic Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Young Democrats, Carrollton Men's Club, Elks and the County Bar Association. Jack is 33 and lives in Carrollton.



WILLIAM (TRACY) PIERESMA

For many years a civic and political leader, Tracy Pieresma is well-known throughout the county for his efficiency and hard-working devotion to duty. He is a member of several Democratic Clubs, has served for ten years as president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association and helped found the Bradbury Heights Boys Club. Tracy is 56 and lives in Suitland.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



William J. Abdalla



Louis J. DiTrani



Regina Dunn



Lyn Fatzie



Dorothy Green



Richard LeVieux



Mae Lillard



Lea Whitecavage



John Wolfgang



Thomas B. Yewell



Bill L. Yaha

Delegates to State Convention

Francis D. Alexander
Beatrice Antonini
Mildred Biedenkapp
Pauline Blewitt
Henrietta Canby
H. R. Collins, Jr.

Elizabeth Darneille
Elizabeth Goodwin
Margaret Herring
Norma Jean Martin
Angela Martino
Julian B. Sambataro

Ray Shields
Ruth Sisson
Emma Slocombe
E. Burton Tidler
Charles H. Tupper
J. Edward Weaver

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

ROBERT B. MATHIAS



Graduate Md. U & Nat'l U Law School. General Council. Board of County Commissioners 10 years, before elected Circuit Court Judge. Member Amer. Legion, a Past-Commander Post 110. Air Force WW II and Korea. Resident of Mt. Rainier since 1917, married, one son.

SAMUEL W. H. MELOY



Graduate Md. U. law degree Geo. Washington, Masters and Dr. of Jurisprudence. Served 19 years as U.S. Commissioner for Dist. of Md., Federal State Judicial Officer 20 years. Past-Pres. U.S. Commissioners. U.S. Navy WW II. Married, 3 children, resident of Upper Marlboro.

OFFICIAL PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SAMPLE BALLOT

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU INTO THE VOTING BOOTH... DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPTEMBER 13TH

SECOND DISTRICT

OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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For County Commissioner (Vote for Five)	1 B	2 B	3 B	4 B	5 B	6 B	7 B	8 B	9 B	10 B	11 B	12 B	13 B	14 B	15 B	16 B	17 B	18 B	19 B	20 B	21 B	22 B	23 B	24 B	25 B	26 B	27 B	28 B	29 B	30 B	31 B	32 B	33 B	34 B	35 B	36 B	37 B	38 B	39 B	40 B
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CHECK YOUR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

FIRST DISTRICT

- Laurel
- Belair
- Beltsville
- Adelphi
- College Park
- Greenbelt
- Bowie
- Mitchellville
- Marlboro
- Melwood
- Calverton
- Muirkirk

SECOND DISTRICT

- Langley Park
- Lewisdale
- Green Meadows
- University Park
- Riverdale
- Lanham
- Seabrook
- Hyattsville
- Mt. Ranier
- Brentwood
- Kentland
- Palmer Park
- Carrollton
- Chillum
- Bladensburg
- Edmonston
- Glen Arden
- Cottage City
- Colmar Manor

THIRD DISTRICT

- Seat Pleasant
- Forestville
- Suitland
- Coral Hills
- Hillcrest Heights
- Temple Hills
- Oxon Hill
- Camp Springs
- Clinton
- Brandywine
- Piscataway
- Nottingham
- Aquasco
- Accokeek
- Forest Heights
- Surratts
- District Heights

VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SLATE IN YOUR DISTRICT!

FIRST DISTRICT

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For State Senator (Vote for One)	1 A	2 A	3 A	4 A	5 A	6 A	7 A	8 A	9 A	10 A	11 A	12 A
For House of Delegates (Vote for Six)	1 B	2 B	3 B	4 B	5 B	6 B	7 B	8 B	9 B	10 B	11 B	12 B
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For House of Delegates (Vote for Six)	1 E	2 E	3 E	4 E	5 E	6 E	7 E	8 E	9 E	10 E	11 E	12 E
For State Senator (Vote for Two)	1 F	2 F	3 F	4 F	5 F	6 F	7 F	8 F	9 F	10 F	11 F	12 F
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For State Senator (Vote for Two)	1 H	2 H	3 H	4 H	5 H	6 H	7 H	8 H	9 H	10 H	11 H	12 H
For House of Delegates (Vote for Six)	1 I	2 I	3 I	4 I	5 I	6 I	7 I	8 I	9 I	10 I	11 I	12 I

THIRD DISTRICT

STUDY THIS DIAGRAM BEFORE VOTING

1. Move this Red Operating Lever over to the right. This closes the curtains and unlocks the machine for voting.

2. Turn down a Pointer over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote and the "For" or "Against" of each question. **LEAVE THEM DOWN**

3. When through voting, move the Red Operating Lever back to the left. This opens curtains and automatically records your vote.

IT TAKES TEAMWORK Administration of the government of Prince Georges County is a big, complex job. Equally as important and complex is the job of enacting legislation for the benefit of the county. But these two governmental functions must work together harmoniously for our county to have a smooth, responsible and progressive government. It takes teamwork: by every elected official to give the people of Prince Georges County the outstanding government they deserve. Right now we are saddled by a group of officials who are acting separately, individually, with their only interest being their own political or economic gain. Most of these people have completely forgotten the interests of the people who elected them. They move in their own worlds, each with his own little clique of so-called "friends" who would probably desert them in time of stress. No matter what kind of election-time deals these people make, the citizens of Prince Georges County must know that these egomaniacs cannot possibly work together. Rumblings of discontent among the Old Guard members of the "wheeler-dealer" slate are now being heard all over the county.

Every person running on the Democratic Central Committee Ticket has pledged himself to work as a member of the team throughout his term of office. Of course there are, and will be, differences of opinion which will produce new concepts of government and much beneficial legislation. But our candidates are willing to sit at the conference table and work out differences, regardless of individual preferences or aggrandizement. We are confident that the people of Prince Georges County will vote to replace the intolerable prima donnas with elected officials who are pledged to teamwork... to put PRINCE GEORGES FIRST!

Prince Georges 1st

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PRINCE GEORGES 1ST CANDIDATES (CONTINUED)

SECOND DISTRICT LEGISLATORS

STATE SENATE



ROBERT J. DENTZ

An incumbent member of the House of Delegates, Bob Dentz has served as vice chairman of the House Civil Defense Committee and on the House Committee on Education and Claims. He has done a great deal of work on consumer protection legislation and will continue to press this issue. Very active in civic and Democratic affairs, Bob is a national committeeman of the American Legion. He is 40, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Takoma Park.



JAMES T. UMBARGER

Current Vice President of the Prince Georges Liquor Board, Jim Umbarger has been an active political and civic leader here for several years. Jim is now president of the Carrollton-Lanham Democratic Club and is a member of the county Young Democrats, the Elks, Little Theatre, Chamber of Commerce, and is an associate member of the Montgomery-Prince Georges Pharmaceutical Association. Last year he was appointed to the Maryland Alcoholic Beverage Laws Study Commission. Jim is 37, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Carrollton.

HOUSE of DELEGATES



CHARLES H. DAY

President of an insurance agency in Riverdale, Chuck Day is a former law student who can be counted on for open-minded, fair representation in Annapolis. He has served as a director of the county YMCA, is a member of the Carrollton Men's Club and the Civic Association, and is a Sunday School teacher and choir member. Chuck Day is 36, married and lives with his wife and three children in Carrollton.



JOHN C. DECK, JR.

A former government auditor and accountant, John Deck now operates his own accounting and tax consultant service. This experience should give John the insight and knowledge necessary to enact good fiscal legislation. John has been active in the PTA and in several Democratic Clubs and has served three terms as secretary to the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce. John Deck is 52, married, and lives with his wife and four children in Cheverly.



JOSEPH O. HANSEN

Past VFW State Commander and All-American Commander, Joe Hansen offers experience, common sense and outstanding knowledge of the problems this county's delegation will face in Annapolis. Joe's travels over the state as VFW Commander and his active service in many Prince Georges civic and Democratic organizations give him a rare background upon which he will draw as a member of the House of Delegates. Joe is 47, married, and lives in Hyattsville.



JORDAN L. HARDING

A Maryland Physical Fitness Commissioner, member of the Prince Georges Recreation Department and former election judge for the city of Carrollton, Jordan Harding is, in the words of the Jaycees, "a young man of action." He has received many honors in the fields of physical fitness and recreation programs, is a Mason and is active in church and civic affairs. Jordan is 36, married and lives with his wife and children in Carrollton.



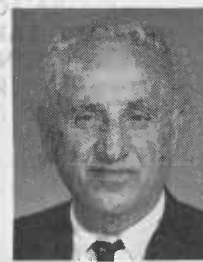
S. MIKE MICHELSON

Currently a Prince Georges County Magistrate, Mike Michelson has been an active political worker in the county for many years. He owns a wholesale automobile business and leases cars, and is a Maryland delegate to the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association. Mike's knowledge of automobiles and the entire field of transportation will give the county welcome and expert representation in this important legislative deliberation. Mike is 49, married, and lives with his wife and two children in West Hyattsville.



EILEEN M. MOORE

Elected in 1962 to the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Eileen Moore is currently serving as its secretary-treasurer. Eileen has for many years been active in county political, charitable and civic activities and is very well known in labor circles. She is a member of the 10th Precinct and Riggs Democratic Clubs and the UDWC, and was cited as a "woman-doer" at the Democratic National Convention. Eileen is 44, married and lives with her husband and three children in Langley Park.



JACK I. RESNICOFF

If awards were ever given to civic leaders, Jack Resnicoff's name would certainly head the list. A lawyer with BCS, LLB, LLM, and MPL degrees, Jack has been the general director of the Takoma Park Independence Day Commission for many years, is past president of the county Boys Clubs, member of American Legion, VFW, JWV and dozens more organizations. In addition, Jack has been cited many times for his outstanding community activities. He is 55, married and lives with his wife and three children in Lewisdale.

THIRD DISTRICT LEGISLATORS

STATE SENATE



PETER BOZICK

A current member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Pete Bozick has dealt with and investigated many of the problems and needs of Prince Georges County. Armed with this experience, Pete will be prepared to fight for the county's interests in important legislative considerations. Pete is a member of the VFW, Elks, K of C and Lions Clubs, a director of the Camp Springs Boys Club and a member of the Surratts Democratic Club. Formerly an Evening Star reporter covering the suburbs, Pete is now a beer distributor and public relations consultant. He is 41, married and lives with his wife and seven children in Camp Springs.



FRED L. WINELAND

Incumbent State Senator from Prince Georges County, Fred Wineland has compiled a truly outstanding record of service. He has led the fight for passage of numerous bills which have substantially benefited this county, the most recent of which has resulted in nearly 12 million State Roads dollars being spent on highway improvements here. To list all these accomplishments and all the civic and charitable endeavors Fred has led would take many pages, but this young, vigorous and experienced State Senator is an important and respected voice in Annapolis and throughout the state. Fred is 39, married, and lives in Silesia.

HOUSE of DELEGATES



XAVIER ARAGONA

A young lawyer and businessman, Xavier Aragona is a member of the Maryland Bar Association, the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, Lido Civic Club and Crescent Cities Jaycees. Xavier founded and was first president of the Free State Democratic Club and has been active in county politics. He was recently chosen "Man of the Year" by the Columbus National Citizens League and is well-acquainted with the laws and legislative problems of the county. Xavier Aragona is 31, married lives with his wife and two children in Oxon Hill.



LYLE E. DEWEES

A current member of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Lyle Dewees has been known for many years as an active and respected political and business leader in the county. He was founder and president of the Fort Washington Democratic Club and has been active in many other Democratic Clubs throughout the county, and is a member of the VFW, Allentown Fire Dept., and Broad Creek Citizens Association. His long experience in county civic, political and charitable affairs will serve him in good stead in Annapolis. Lyle is 40, married, and lives with his wife and two children in Silesia.



GILBERT R. GIORDANO

A prominent Prince Georges attorney, Gil Giordano has been active as an advisor and fund-raiser for Democratic candidates and campaigns here. Gil is a member of the state, county and national bar associations, member of the Prince Georges Cultural Commission and past president of a local Lions Club and Knights of Columbus Council. He is an outstanding organizer and mover who will bring bold, forceful action to the county's legislative delegation. Gil is 38, married, and lives in Camp Springs.



ARTHUR W. KIRKLAND

A past president of the Prince Georges County Teachers Association and a teacher and coach in the county system for 10 years, Art Kirkland is an educator whose experience and leadership makes him well-qualified for the House of Delegates. Art is a member of many professional education associations, is active in community and civic affairs, and is currently vice principal of Oxon Hill Senior High School. Art is 45, married, and lives with his wife (also a teacher) and son in District Heights.



WILLIAM P. MCCUBBIN

A very active Democratic campaign worker for several years, Bill McCubbin has the background and experience to qualify him as a fine legislator. He is president of the Surratts Democratic Club and a member of the Barkley Democratic Club and Young Democrats. A member of the state advisory board for hospital construction, president of the Camp Springs Citizens Association, local chairman of several charitable drives. Bill has become well acquainted with the issues he'll be debating in Annapolis. He is 38, married and lives in Camp Springs.



MARSHALL O. ROBBINS

A current member of the Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee, Marshall Robbins has been a hard working, active leader in the county for a long time. He is a founder and past president of the Citizen's Democratic Club and a founder of the Bradbury Heights Boys Club, a member of the American Legion and Knights of Pythias. In his travels as a salesman here, Marshall meets many people and discusses many county problems, giving him an excellent background for a member of the House of Delegates. Marshall is 45, married, and lives with his wife and three children in Bradbury Heights.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



JAMES J. CASEY

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman since 1962, Jim Casey is well-known throughout Prince Georges County as an outstanding organizer with far-reaching knowledge and understanding of the county's problems. Jim is a lawyer, graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown Law School, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Washington Athletic Club. He has served on the urban renewal committee of the Washington Board of Realtors and is a member of the Langley Park, Eastover, Riggs and Alben Barkley Democratic Clubs. He is 48 and resides with his wife and six children in Chillum.



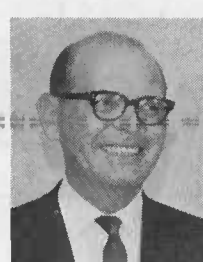
WALTER L. GREEN

Retiring president of the Prince Georges County Bar Association, Walter Green has been a lawyer and businessman here for many years. His experience, legal knowledge and the respect he commands throughout the county will serve him well as Commissioner. As Bar Association President, Walter led the initial drive to establish a branch of the U. S. District Court in Prince Georges County and has also been active in the Maryland and D.C. Bar Associations and the Prince Georges Cerebral Palsy Association. He is 60 and resides in College Park.



MILDRED HARKNESS

Former president of the county council of PTA's, Mildred Harkness has served Prince Georges County, and especially the youth of the county, in many ways. Her service on the county kindergarten committee and educational study committee, cultural commission and poverty program commission gives Mildred a unique background in many important phases of county administration. In addition, Mildred is a vice president of the Women's Democratic Club and the Friends of the Library and is secretary of the Maryland Fair Representation Committee. She was instrumental in creating Mt. Ranier's Well Baby Clinic and was chairman of volunteers for the county Health Department. She is 41, married, and lives with her husband and four children in Hyattsville.



EARL E. SMATHERS

A former professional cartographer and an urban planning and development major, Earl Smathers is now a vice president of WM&A Transit Company. Earl is an outstanding, knowledgeable individual whose planning, geographical and technical experience will be invaluable to Prince Georges County. As one of the important "new faces" on the Prince Georges First Ticket, we can look to Earl Smathers for fresh, solid ideas on county administration. Earl is married and lives with his wife and two daughters in Oxon Hill.



ROBERT F. SUTPHIN

An incumbent County Commissioner, Bob Sutphin has distinguished himself as the only member of the current board who has refused all deals and put Prince Georges First. He is a lawyer and a member of the Maryland Bar since 1949. Very active in civic, Masonic and veterans organizations, Bob has conducted the Memorial Day Services at Arlington National Cemetery as President of the G.A.R. Memorial Day Corporation for the past fourteen years. In his term as commissioner, Bob Sutphin has served as liaison commissioner with the state board of assessors and with the county recreation department. Bob is 58, married, and lives in Suitland.

STATES ATTORNEY



LOYD E. JAMES

Current president of the County Council of Democratic Clubs and former assistant States Attorney, Lloyd James is a lawyer and member of the Prince Georges Bar and Maryland Court of Appeals. He is chairman of the admissions committee of the Prince Georges Bar Association and former president of the Adelphi Knolls Council-Adelphi Citizens Association. Lloyd is 44, married and lives in Adelphi.



SHERIFF ROBERT L. HAISLIP

A former county policeman, police chief of Laurel and deputy U.S. Marshall, Bob Haislip was cited and rewarded by the U.S. Attorney General for his part in the Mississippi civil rights disturbances. He is a former Capitol Page and Congressional office staffer. With this background, Bob Haislip is uniquely qualified for the office he seeks. He is married and lives with his wife and three children in Seabrook.

REGISTER of WILLS HAYDEN G. MELVIN



An auto dealer and insurance broker, Hayden Melvin has long been active in civic and political affairs in Prince Georges County. He is now in his fifth term as president of the 14th District Democratic Club, and helped form the Queen Anne and Belair Estates Democratic Clubs. Hayden's is a well-known and respected voice in the county and his administrative ability is unquestioned. He is married and lives with his wife and two children in Bowie.

P.G. ZONING BOSSES CELEBRATE IN MIAMI BEACH

\$170,000 IN CAMPAIGN FUNDS PROMISED BY ZONING BOSSES

Early in 1965, as candidates and potential candidates in the Maryland political arena were lining up for the 1966 campaign, there was an offer made which you ought to know about.

William Kahler, the County's leading zoning attorney, and a prominent local builder, met with a third party at that time. The reason for the meeting, it was soon discovered, was to make an offer to Carlton Sickles through this third party.

The offer was basically this: Mr. Kahler and the builder would raise the sum of \$170,000 to help finance Sickles' gubernatorial campaign in return for which they could name three of the five County Commissioner Candidates on the Sickles Slate. This offer was immediately conveyed to Mr. Sickles by the third party.

What happened next? Several months went by, and Mr. Sickles continued his search for backing for Governor. Then, early in 1966, an interesting development broke in the press. It seemed that the Sickles forces had formed an alliance with the County's Old Guard (whom they had fought so hard in 1962) to join forces in a 'steering committee' which would select a local slate and run under the Sickles banner in the Democratic Primary. The announcement also made it clear that Sickles was to have total and absolute veto power over any candidate the committee selected.

And for County Commissioners, whom did they select? A three-term incumbent who is acknowledged zoning boss in the county. A man whom that same zoning boss had nominated to several important county jobs (including a Commissioner of the Maryland National Capital Planning Commission) and had him turned down by the State Central Committee. And a second Old Guard machine incumbent who could be counted upon to vote favorably on zoning cases as he has in the past.

And then we have the final touch. An article in the Washington Post on June 25, 1966 is headlined: "Real Estate Interests Matching Labor in Campaign Contributions for Sickles." The article relates how Mr. Kahler and the same builder contributed \$1,000 each to the Sickles campaign and tells of the long list of builders and developers who contributed also.

Right now . . . today . . . look around you, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Georges County Citizen. Wherever you go in Prince Georges County you see Sickles Slate County Commissioner signs on property either just recently zoned or up for zoning changes. (See P.G. 1st Newspaper, August 29 issue for pictures.) We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE SLATE ON SEPTEMBER 13th.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER JESSE BAGGETT'S CALVERT COUNTY ESTATE . . . where he can nearly always be found. How can Mr. Baggett ask us to elect him to a FOURTH TERM as Prince Georges County Commissioner when he doesn't even choose to live here permanently?

ZONING BOSSES PUSH CASE THROUGH WHILE MNCPPC CHAIRMAN IS ON VACATION

Have you ever applied for a zoning change? Most of us never have. But if you had, you'd know that before a change is granted by the Prince Georges County Commissioners sitting as the District Council it is first studied and either approved, disapproved, or sent on with no action taken by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Just recently, a professional planner named Arthur Dutton was appointed Chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. One of the first problems to come before the Commission after Mr. Dutton was named Chairman, was Zoning Application #A-6752 to change a certain parcel of land from Rural Residential to C-2 or Apartment Zoning. Mr. Dutton recommended that the Commission take the application under advisement and it be studied further. Now let's examine what happened to that application next:

• On August 6th, Mr. Dutton went on a short vacation.

• On August 9th, the Commission received a letter from William Kahler, attorney in the case and leading zoning attorney in the County, asking them to forward the application to the County Commissioners "without recommendation."

• A note accompanying the above letter says: "Dear Virginia (Mrs. Russel Wiltbank, Vice-Chairman, P.G. County Planning Board), I understand that Mr. Dutton is on vacation. Would you please present this letter to the Board on Wednesday morning for its consideration."

• At the same time, Mrs. Wiltbank gets a message that, "Mrs. Stallings, secretary to the County Commissioners has related that you are to send down the application . . . without a recommendation . . ."

• On August 10th, Mrs. Wiltbank gets a letter from Mr. Jesse Baggett, Chairman of the P.G. County Board of County Commissioners, making the same request in writing.

• At the August 10th meeting of the Planning Board, rezoning petition

#A-6752 is, as had been instructed, forwarded to the County Commissioners without recommendation.

This was done in spite of the Planning Board's and Mr. Dutton's previous recommendation that the application be studied further before being heard by the County Commissioners. Once again, we leave you to draw your own conclusions.

Are you going to let these flagrant abuses of zoning powers continue? Can you sit idly by while zoning bosses dictate the disorderly, unplanned growth of Prince Georges County?

REJECT THE ZONING BOSSES, SPECIAL INTERESTS AND THEIR HAND-PICKED CANDIDATES! TAKE THE ENCLOSED SAMPLE BALLOT WITH YOU INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE SLATE ON SEPTEMBER 13th!

NEED FOR REFORM ENTICES RARE CIVIC LEADERS TO RUN ON P.G. FIRST TICKET

Proof that the government of Prince Georges County is in dire need of reform is reflected in the outstanding group of civic, business and community leaders who have agreed to run for office on the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket. These people are running because they know that their county is in dire need of progressive, feet-on-the-ground, honest government. They feel it is their duty to oust the exploiters and self-seeking incumbents. They chose to run on the Prince Georges First Slate because its platform and beliefs coincide with theirs. Let's look at just a few of the many non-political accomplishments of the Prince Georges First Candidates:

- President of Bradbury Heights Citizens Association
- President of County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations
- President of Italian-American Relief Association

- Chairman of the Heart Fund and Savings Bond Drive
- Two Chairmen of the March of Dimes Drive
- President of the Motel Association of America
- American Legion National Committeeman
- Maryland VFW State Commander and All-American Commander
- President of the County Boys Club
- General Director of the Takoma Park Independence Day Celebration
- Man of the Year of the Columbus National Citizens League
- President of the local Lions Club and Knights of Columbus Council
- President of the Prince Georges Teachers Association
- President of the Prince Georges Bar Association
- President of GAR Memorial Day Corporation (Arlington National Cemetery)
- President of the County Council of Democratic Clubs

- U.S. Marshal honored for Meritorious Service by the Attorney General
- President of the County Board of Library Trustees
- President of the County Legal Aid Society
- Director of the Prince Georges Jaycees

These and many more civic achievements are represented by the candidates on the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Slate. Would you rather have people like this governing your County—or would you have the political hacks and do-nothings who are now in office. YOU'VE NEVER HAD SUCH A CLEAR-CUT CHOICE IN ANY ELECTION! PULL OUT THE SAMPLE BALLOT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND TAKE IT WITH YOU INTO THE VOTING BOOTH ON SEPTEMBER 13th. USE IT TO VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SLATE!

HENSON CREEK MASTER PLAN CHANGE GOES UNNOTICED; \$2.3 MILLION PROFIT REALIZED

The following previously unrevealed sequence of events should be of tremendous interest to every Prince Georges County voter:

• **JULY, 1962**—The original Henson Creek Master Plan, after much controversy, is published, with an appropriately shaded map showing the areas and how they are to be zoned.

• **AUGUST 14, 1962**—A change of zoning application is filed on a parcel of land in the Henson Creek Master Plan. William Kahler, well-known zoning attorney, files the request to have this parcel of land zoned for apartments instead of one-acre residential lots.

• **JANUARY, 1963**—Jesse Baggett is sworn in for his third term as Prince Georges County Commissioner.

• **MAY 1, 1963**—On Mr. Baggett's nomination, William Stevens is appointed to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

• **MAY 15, 1963**—A revised Henson Creek Plan is quietly approved by the Park and Planning Commission. The revised plan is printed, and an area in it is set aside for apartment zoning. This area has the same boundaries as the property on which Mr. Kahler's client has requested the zoning change be made.

• **MAY 24, 1963**—A telephone call is made from Prince Georges County to the Dunes Hotel in Miami Beach. The caller is told that Messrs. Baggett, Stevens and Kahler are there, but neither is in his room.

• **JULY 24, 1964**—Settlement is made in the sale of this parcel of land in the Henson Creek Master Plan. According to stamps in the land records, the apartment-zoned property is sold for \$2,752,000. The original purchase price was recorded at \$415,500, but that was BAZ—Before Apartment Zoning. Yes, the zoning change made a difference of \$2,336,500 IN PROFITS! Mr. Kahler's and his wife's name are listed on the deed as two of the owners of the property before the sale!

• **SEPTEMBER, 1966**—Mr. Kahler's law partner is a member and leader of the Sickles Steering Committee. The Sickles Slate has as its hand-picked Commissioner Candidate none other than Mr. Jesse Baggett. Mr. Baggett is asking the people of Prince Georges County to give him a fourth term as County Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Georges County Citizen, we leave you to draw your own conclusions. Perhaps you might go back and read the above sequence of events once more. Will you allow this kind of wheeling and dealing in zoning to continue? Reject the hand-picked candidates of the real estate and other special interests. Vote for the people who will think of Prince Georges FIRST, and use their experience and honest dedication to help our county grow in an orderly, progressive manner.

PULL OUT THE SAMPLE BALLOT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND TAKE IT WITH YOU INTO THE VOTING BOOTH! VOTE THE ENTIRE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE TICKET ON SEPTEMBER 13th!

P.G. FIRST TICKET STANDS FIRMLY OPPOSED TO OPEN OCCUPANCY LAWS AS OPPONENTS APPROACH HYSTERIA!

"PRINCE GEORGES FIRST" WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

"Prince Georges First" is the campaign slogan of a group of local candidates dedicated to the notion that Prince Georges County will be their primary concern if elected to County Office. This group of candidates has endorsed the candidacy of Thomas B. Finan for Governor, believing that he, as well as they, will place the problems of the State and Counties ahead of those of the District of Columbia and Special Interest groups. This is in absolute opposition to the principle enunciated by Carlton Sickles that "It is foolish to believe we can solve the problems of the Counties without taking into account the problems of the District." *Washington Post*, August 18, 1966. The Sickles Slate is pledged to the Sickles philosophy. The Prince Georges First Slate is unalterably opposed to this philosophy. The question may be asked, "Are the Prince Georges First candidates isolationists?" The answer to this is "No". There are common problems affecting the District and Prince Georges requiring coordination and cooperation. Mass Transportation is one of these.

Pollution of the Potomac is one of these. Crime prevention is one of these. There are others and they will receive our attention. However, public education is not one of these. We pay the taxes for our schools—not those D.C. residents who would advocate busing school children into our County. We reserve the right to sell or rent our homes to whom we choose and do not elect to place this discretion with those in the District of Columbia who would combine the District and the adjoining counties into one great metropolitan complex.

We can appreciate the fact that Mr. Sickles' advocacy of Home Rule for the District, his service on the Congressional District Committee, and his ultra-liberal beliefs would suggest to him the proposition that the interests of Prince Georges County should be subjugated to those of the residents of the District, but we simply do not believe the people of this County wish to be governed by officials dedicated to this philosophy as are the candidates on the Sickles Slate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE SEPTEMBER 13TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY IN PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

1. Q. Why have the most influential land speculators in the County donated so much land for the erection of signs endorsing the Sickles Slate Commissioners?

A. Refer to the official zoning records of the last four years.

2. Q. Who are the "Money People" responsible for the erection of these expensive signs on those expensive pieces of ground?

A. Compare the names on zoning applications affecting these properties to the names of the largest county contributors to the Sickles ticket.

3. Q. Why are most of those contributors builders, land developers and speculators?

A. See answer to Question #1.

4. Q. Why would the County's leading criminal lawyer be interested in becoming a partner in land speculations with the County's States Attorney, a Sickles hand-picked candidate?

A. "Business as usual" . . . and the States Attorney said there is nothing wrong with it.

5. Q. Why would the Sickles hand-picked States Attorney candidate conceal from those most vitally affected (the women of this County), 26 atrocious assaults, including rape, committed by an apparent sex maniac?

A. It's an election year, and he

wouldn't want anything like a crime wave to be known, would he?

6. Q. Why would a twenty-two year-old, blond divorcee, who dates the Sickles' slate campaign manager, be given a \$10,000.00 per year job as Chief Clerk to the Board of Election Supervisors?

A. Read the accounts of the great "Ballot Rigging" case. *Washington Post*, *Evening Star*, *Enquirer Gazette*, *Prince Georges Post*, etc.

7. Q. Can I, as an ordinary voting resident of Prince Georges County, get a \$10,000.00 a year County job?

A. Do you date the Sickles' slate campaign manager?

8. Q. How can a campaign manager make sure his candidates appear at the top of the ballot?

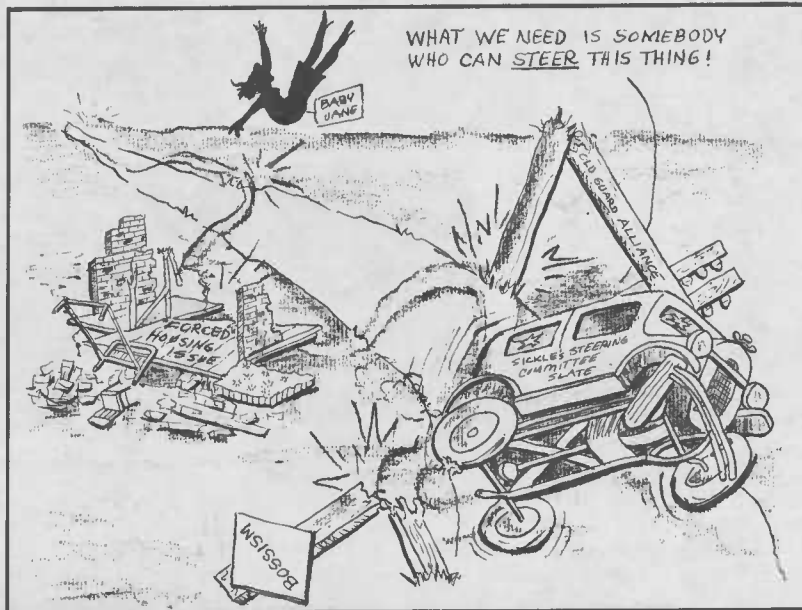
A. See Question #6.

9. Q. How can I help correct the obvious disregard of the public trust and confidence that this campaign has revealed?

A. Vote the entire Prince Georges First Slate in the September 13th Democratic Primary with so many names on the ballot.

10. Q. How can I be sure to vote the entire Prince Georges First Slate?

A. Pull out the inside pages of this newspaper and take them into the voting booth with you. This sample ballot will tell you which are the Prince Georges First candidates.



PRINCE GEORGES FIRST SENATORS TO LEAD DETERMINED FIGHT FOR CONSUMER PROTECTION LEGISLATION

Senatorial candidates Henry (Jack) Long (1st District); Robert Dentz and James Umbarger (2nd District) and Fred Wineland and Peter Bozick (3rd District) have repeatedly promised across the county to push for the consumer protection legislation for which State Senator Wineland and Delegate Dentz fought so hard in the last session of the General Assembly.

Numerous complaints of deceptive practices and outright fraud in the sale of goods have been received by the Attorney General of Maryland and by the several State Attorneys throughout the State. Acting on these citizen's complaints, and with the aid of many civic and business organizations, the Attorneys General from various states and Attorney General Finan's office, Del. Robert J. Dentz drafted a bill entitled "Consumer Protection Office." The bill (HB 979) cleared the House Ways and Means Committee and was passed unanimously by the House of Delegates, last session. When it reached the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, it was given strong backing by State Senator Fred L. Wineland. However, selfish business interests from Baltimore City lobbied against the bill in Committee and prevailed.

"Merchandising Pirates" rob the public of millions of dollars annually, and undermine the public's confidence in the great majority of honest businessmen who operate with integrity and sincere regard for the consumer. The lamentable fact of deception and fraud in the sale of merchandise and the rendering of services is public knowledge and receives daily attention in the local press. P.G. 1st Candidates pledge that House Bill 979 will be re-introduced in the next session of the legislature and will be vigorously supported by elected officials in Prince Georges County. The bill has strong backing by Attorney General Finan and is the subject of one of his Blueprints for Progress.

The bill's provisions are as follows: Section (a) creates an Of-

fice of Consumer Protection under the authority of the Attorney General of Maryland. Section (b) defines the terms of the bill. Section (c) lists unlawful practices. Section (d) gives certain powers to the Attorney General when it appears to him that a person has engaged in or is engaging in any practice declared to be unlawful under the provisions of the act. These powers include requiring the filing of forms by such person, issuing subpoenas, administering oaths and holding hearings in aid of any investigation, examining persons under oath and examining merchandise or the results of services professed to be fraudulent.

Section (e) deals with the Court's powers to grant relief or deal with offenders who fail to comply with the Attorney General's orders under section (d). Section (f) outlines the type of judgments the court can make if a person is in fact convicted of fraudulent activity. Section (g) is technical in nature dealing with placing a firm in receivership. Section (h) authorizes the Attorney General to use whatever funds are necessary to (1) fully acquaint the business concerns and the public with the provisions of the act, (2) educate the public as to nefarious schemes which may be foisted upon them, (3) issue reports to the public from time to time to keep them informed of consumer problems generally.

Section (i) authorizes the Attorney General to make recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly for needed legislation in the field of Consumer Protection. Section (j) entitles the Attorney General to recover costs in any action brought under the provisions of the bill and section (k) is a severability clause.

In addition to the foregoing provisions have to do with consumer protection in the field of merchandising, the Prince Georges First Candidates wish to remove from the public the deception and fraud involved in many financial transactions. They have

ULTRA-LIBERALS SQUIRM AS PUBLIC REACTS TO PROPOSED DENIAL OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Phone calls are pouring into the five county offices of the Prince Georges First Slate, as an aroused electorate becomes aware of the ultra-liberal open occupancy proposals of our opponents. Tom Finan and the Prince Georges First Slate have continually throughout the campaign stood firmly on the sanctity of the independent home owner. In early June the ultra-liberal Finan opponent repeatedly called for the "strongest possible open occupancy legislation." And in late June, his local hand-picked candidates in Prince Georges County echoed his pledges, many in order not to be vetoed.

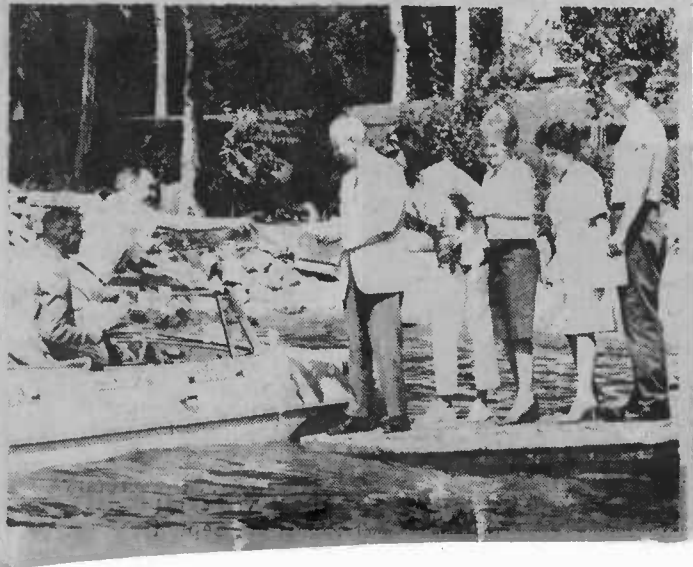
In recent weeks the Sickles people have seen clearly the overwhelming tide of public sentiment against their shocking pledge to force home owners to sell their property to persons not of their choosing or as an alternative, to suffer fines or penalties. As voters turned to the Finan ticket to protect their vested ownership rights, hysterical opponents showed their colors and began a disgusting display of character assassination. Attorney General Finan refused to lower himself to retaliation, and the name calling was reduced to the intemperate status that it deserved.

The responsible position taken by the entire Prince Georges First ticket in opposing any Federal, State or local legislation to force and control the independent sales of home owners has won the respect and support of concerned voters throughout the county. If you too oppose such legislation, vote the entire Prince Georges 1st ticket on September 13—the Democratic Primary.

proposed a strong usury law, with specific penalties to be enforced against those whose charges exceed the legal limits. Such a bill would contain specific provisions that would create certain circumstances in which obviously sophisticated commercial and financial persons would be permitted to lend and to borrow at rates higher than normal usage rate because they obviously do not require the protection which a lesser sophisticated party might require. Further, legislation requiring all small loan companies and other parties dealing in small loans (up to \$1500) to furnish the borrower with specified detailed information concerning all charges, interest rates and other payments other than the actual principal borrowed. Again there will be some stiff penalties for failure to do this if the law is to have any practical effect. Similar legislation has been urged for the second trust and other notes in which people commonly finance small sums of money with limited or no security. If you want dynamic and resourceful leadership in the General Assembly, vote Prince Georges First on September 13.



TWO OUT TO SEE--Putting out on the Patamac River in an amphibious auto, State Senator Fred L. Wineland (left, at the wheel) and Pete Bazick, his running mate for the State Senate, leave the Maryland shore near Ft. Washington to campaign among voters who live along the shoreline in their district, the 3rd. Wineland and Bazick, who have previously campaigned both by land and air, took to the water in an Amphicar which they used to cruise an area between Ft. Washington and the Wadraw Wilson Bridge and pulled up on the shore, or at piers (see below) to greet residents.



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NEW HIGH IN CAMPAIGNING--State Senator Fred L. Wineland ~~(left)~~ ^{RIGHT}, Democrat of Prince George's County, and Peter A. Bozick, his running-mate for the State Legislature on the Prince George's First ticket, use an aerial lift to carry their message to high rise apartment residents in Silver Hill. Although this gimmick reached some kind of new high in political campaigning it ~~was~~ was no altitude record for Senator Wineland, an accomplished pilot who uses his own airplane frequently to commute to Annapolis.



DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE

of Prince Georges County, Md.

Dedicated to the election of Carlton R. Sickles as Maryland's next Governor...To the reelection of Congressman Hervey G. Machen... And to the election of a full slate of Progressive County Leaders.

HOUSING

(Sickles Slate Position Paper No. 1)

This is a position paper on a non-issue. Housing per se is not the campaign issue so much as the duplicity and inconsistency by rival slates on the subject of housing.

The Sickles Slate has adopted and maintained a consistent position on fair housing. The Sickles candidates have not told Prince Georgians what they might believe Prince Georgians would like to hear, while publishing a diametrically opposite position in the Baltimore Afro-American, as have the Finan candidates.

The local Finan slate has set up a straw man they hope the uninformed voter will allow them to knock down. They have published and widely distributed a heart-rending story of a home owner who is caught in a legal suit over who may buy his house, a story that cannot happen. The Finan candidates are trading in hoax and fraud; they intentionally distort the position of the Sickles Slate and purposely misinform the voter by raising a spectre they know full well could not exist. But then the facts have never constrained these people in the past.

The opposition is well aware that Carlton Sickles voted for the amendment to exempt the individual home owner from the housing provision of the civil rights bill. They know that no legislation is forthcoming that will remove the right of the individual home owner to sell to whom-ever he should please. But instead of responsibly informing the public that this is the case, the Finan group attempts to stir the fear and hatred of the uninformed with an impossible story. This effort to get elected at any cost, even by deceit and by promoting fear and disharmony in the community, is the height of irresponsibility. All thinking people will be dismayed and gravely concerned that the Finan slate is so willing to sacrifice the excellent race relations this community has enjoyed just to further their own candidacies.

The Sickles Slates stands firm on the principle that all persons are entitled to equal opportunity in housing. The Finan platform not only agrees, but a Finan candidate for State Senate is thus far the only Prince George's legislator who is on record as having voted for fair housing in Annapolis, and, in fact, did so three different times. Nor did he see fit to exempt Prince George's County from this legislation.

Carlton Sickles voted for the federal housing bill with an exemption for the home owner. Tom Finan supports this bill also. Where is the issue? Apparently only in an honest and responsible appeal to the voters.

The real issue in housing related to the commitment by the Sickles Slate to eliminate all vestiges of substandard housing, where ever they may be found. Bold new programs that contemplate federal financial support are being considered to assure that all homes in Prince George's County have a source of pure drinking water and adequate sanitary facilities. The elimination of substandard housing will provide a boost to real property values all over the County. Thus far, we have seen no interest on the part of the Finan candidates in acknowledging this real issue in housing.

Neither have we seen any interest on their part in coming out against unscrupulous block-busters who want to sacrifice stable neighborhoods in the county for the fast buck profit. We have condemned block-busting and those unscrupulous persons who indorse it. The Finan ticket in effect has indorsed the dirty practice of block-busting by its rigid silence. This silence can only lend credence to the widespread belief that the Finan slate is supported by the unscrupulous block-busters.



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PLANNING AND ZONING

(Sickles Slate Position Paper No. 2)

One of the most important functions of the County Commissioners is to guide the growth and development of the Prince George's community consistent with the best interests of the citizen as well as the economic well being of the business community. The Commissioners, as District Council, are constantly making decisions on land use. These are difficult decisions where the community interest must be weighed very carefully. It requires that the Commissioners be as considerate and objective as is humanly possible.

With this in mind, the audacity of the Finan slate to submit candidates for Commissioner men with established backgrounds as land speculators is absolutely shocking. How can a real estate broker remain objective about land use that will certainly affect his clients? How would one expect a land speculator to zone property in the vicinity of his own holdings? This conflict of interest is apparent to everyone but the candidates on the Finan slate. These people must not be permitted the opportunity to run Prince George's County as a tool for their own aggrandizement.

The Sickles Slate believes that the average home owner, with limited resources, and the businessman deserve every possible consideration in the protection of their community values from the parasitic land speculator and the enormous pressure the speculator can bring to bear in his own self interest. The platform of the Sickles Slate is very thorough in its exposition on planning and zoning. In addition to the points in the platform, the Sickles Slate, upon election, will institute the following administrative actions as basic to the protection of the interests of all citizens in this most important area--zoning:

1. Immediate notice to civic associations within a master plan area upon scheduling of a hearing on a zoning petition in this area by the Prince George's County Planning Board.
2. Similar notice as soon as the petition is scheduled for hearing by District Council.
3. Adoption of the legal definition that any person, corporation, or municipality within the master plan area in which a zoning petition is promulgated will be recognized as an aggrieved party in an appeal.
4. Expansion of the moratorium on the filing of zoning petitions to provide that petitions within a master plan area will be heard and considered by District Council at one time with a minimum of six months between hearings in any one master plan area.
5. A requirement, by law, that a zoning applicant must establish that his zoning petition, in addition to meeting existing criteria for a change, satisfies a demonstrated public need.

The Sickles Slate believes that these recommendations will accrue to the benefit of the average home owner, while imposing no undue or unfair burden upon the many legitimate developers in Prince George's County. That the appointed State Senator, who is supported by Finan forces, saw fit to veto some of these considerations emphasizes the dangerous degree of speculator control on the opposition slate.

The Sickles Slate also stands opposed to an appointed zoning board as was proposed by the State Senator in the 1966 General Assembly. The Sickles Slate believes that the final determination of land use properly belongs in the hands of elected officials, who answer to the general public. Zoning by appointed officials could only result in unprecedented chaos and a division of responsibility that would benefit only the unprincipled land speculator. The sponsorship of this measure by a member of the Finan forces demonstrates where the interests of the opposition really lie.



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TAXES

(Sickles Slate Position Paper No. 3.)

"The tremendous growth of the State of Maryland and of Prince George's County in particular has created an unprecedented demand on governmental services--more schools, roads, police and fire protection, health services, recreation....Of paramount importance....is the necessity of maintaining a healthy economic climate...The relative burden imposed on County moderate and low income families should be reduced. Unjustifiable loopholes....should be closed."

The Sickles Slate platform quoted above recognizes the local and state fiscal problems and the critical need to pursue a course of reform. No more "head-in-the-sand" philosophy of the Tawes Administration --no more "half-a-loaf" measures will do. Now Maryland can get an unqualified effort to seek equitable solutions for all taxpayers at all levels of government.

The tax structure in Maryland has long been inherently inequitable. The sales tax hits all consumers indiscriminately, regardless of ability to pay. The Sickles Slate stands firm in unequivocal opposition to any increase of the State sales tax.

The flat rate income tax falls hardest upon the low income families and serves to depress the economy of this State. Local real estate taxes, the main source of revenue to the county, are fast approaching an intolerable level. The citizens of Maryland are crying for reform of the tax structure.

During the 1966 session of the Legislature, tax reform, long needed in our State, came close to fruition. However, perfunctory and lackluster guidance and leadership, so typical of the Tawes-Finan Administration in complex and controversial issues, permitted the reforms to die.

Tax reform could have relieved the pressing burden of real estate taxes for home owners and of personal property taxes on business. It could have changed our income tax structure from a flat rate income tax to a graduated income tax, distributing the burden of government more equitably. But Maryland remains one of the three income tax states that do not use a graduated scale.

Tax reform could have closed the loophole of exempting capital gains from taxation. Failure to tax income from sale of land and personal property is estimated to cost the State \$15,000,000 annually. With the crying need for funds at the state and county level, can we afford to continue to exempt such income?

Opponents of reform have many excuses. There are always "other measures" to be considered. We must wait, they say. Our County cannot afford to wait. Our home owners, our businessmen, our citizens, our school children must have answers. We must have greater fiscal autonomy and authority at the local levels of government.

The Sickles Slate pledges to eliminate the ostrich-like approach to financial and tax reforms. We pledge to use our knowledge and experience aggressively to seek workable solutions to these problems.

The Sickles candidates, behind Carlton Sickles as Governor, will find the ways and means of providing for needed services on a basis equitable to county governments and to all citizens of the State.



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EDUCATION, HEALTH & WELFARE

(Sickles Slate Position Paper No. 4)

Prince George's County is charged with the responsibility of providing for its citizens the best education and vocational training possible, assistance in areas of hygiene and medicine that will assure the public health and safety, and a minimum level of subsistence for those unfortunate residents who are temporarily unable to sustain themselves. To meet these various obligations, the Sickles Slate of candidates proposes, if elected, to institute the following courses of action:

1. To help meet the enormous expansion of facility required to house the school children of our exploding population, provision for adequate classrooms will be closely tied to and, where possible, integrated with, large subdivision and high density development.
2. In recognition of the demands of the space age on secondary education, a Technical Institute will be established providing accelerated course work in mathematics, engineering, and the sciences.
3. An in-depth survey of employment needs in Prince George's County will be conducted with projections into the next ten year period, upon which will be based a vocational training program expanded in scope as well as facility, in an effort to satisfy the County's employment requirements.
4. The competence of the teaching staff is paramount in providing superior education. The salary levels of teachers in Prince George's County have been and will continue to be the highest in the Metropolitan Area to assure that the quality of teaching is never compromised.
5. Day care centers will be established to provide the opportunity for working mothers to continue to be self supporting, and a program of social and cultural development for disadvantaged children. This program will pay for itself by helping to reduce the welfare rolls and by permitting a sense of accomplishment and pride through the development of the individual's self-sufficiency.
6. Every possible means will be sought to eliminate such dangerous and substandard plumbing and sanitation facilities in all homes in Prince George's County as may constitute a health hazard to the community at large. The staff of the Department of Health will be augmented as required to permit a thorough survey of conditions and the development and implementation of a substantive corrective program.
7. A survey of existing garbage and trash collection services will be completed to establish that no public health hazard exists from inadequate service. Where necessary, steps will be taken to supplement the waste collection program. Such steps include the present program for establishment in urban areas for trash removal under County direction and further provision for conveniently located and publicly available land fill sited.
8. The health, welfare, safety and morals of the community is determined by the well-being of its individual citizens. The Sickles Slate will broaden the County's attack on alcoholism and mental illness before either becomes a serious problem.
9. The problems of the aging will become increasingly significant as the population continues to expand, even though Prince George's County is basically a young community. The Sickles Slate offers strong support for the work of the Prince George's County Commission on Aging. This commission, composed of professional people with backgrounds in gerontology, sociology, and psychology will submit specific recommendations against problem areas found to exist.



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CONSUMER PROTECTION

(Sickles Slate Position Paper No. 5)

Everyone is a consumer. Collectively consumers are the largest special interest group in the country. The importance of the consumer has been recognized from the local level to the highest governmental level of the nation. In Prince Georges County we have the Department of Weights and Measures aimed at insuring that the buyer gets the amount of the product for which he pays. At the White House level the President has had since 1962 a special assistant for consumer affairs.

But this is not enough. More is required to protect the consumer. The question of providing stringent protection for the consumer in Maryland has reached the stage of being "studied to death". A consumer protection bill died in the State Senate in the 1966 General Assembly after House passage. Its death can only be attributed to a lack of interest, support and leadership by the administration.

The Sickles Slate platform calls for stringent consumer protection measures and recommends:

1. A consumer protection office.
2. Regulation of second mortgage transactions.
3. Limitation and regulation of credit account charges with specific reference to rates, terms, contracts and accurate information.
4. Disclosure of actual interest rates to prohibit any hidden charges to be set forth fully, so that contracts can be readily understood by the average buyer.
5. Truth in packaging and labeling.
6. Elimination of State support for fixed high prices in retail sales by providing a law against price-fixing and other monopolistic practices.

Prince Georges County is the home of the largest consumers cooperative in the nation (Greenbelt Consumers Services, Inc., of Beltsville, Md.). This cooperative has programs in consumer education for its members and others. The possibility of coordinating with this cooperative on a county level should be explored, and its advice sought on consumer protection measures and trends.

In addition to the stringent consumer protection laws which we support, the Sickles Slate believes that a Consumer Counsel Commission should be established in the state which would be authorized to:

1. Undertake a systematic method of research, evaluation and planning on problems of consumers.
2. Coordinate consumer programs carried out by the State with other State and Federal agencies.
3. Transmit information it develops on malpractices and violations of consumer protection laws to the Attorney General's Office.
4. Advise the executive and legislative branches and the public on matters affecting consumer interests which are not administered by the Attorney General's office.

The Sickles Slate believes that only by stringent consumer protection laws and consumer education programs can the citizens of Prince Georges County and the State be assured of getting the best buy for their dollars. The time is overdue for the state leadership to carry the banner for the consumer, rich or poor, and we look to the election of Carlton Sickles and all his running-mates as the leaders who can meet the needs of the consumers.

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Look at the Record

SICKLES SLATE OFFERS RESPONSIBLE, MODERATE, EXPERIENCED GOVERNMENT

The only issue in this campaign is: Who can best run your County Government during the new four years?

Our County is now entering its period of greatest and most rapid growth. What your County Government does in that time will determine to a great extent the future of your County.

The men and women who are running on the Sickles Slate have a record of positive achievement. They are not dealing in idle promises . . . they are offering deeds as proof of their ability to guide our County during its most critical growth period.

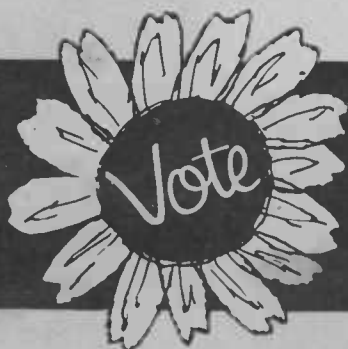
Take a look at the record of the Sickles Slate:

- Illegal gambling on multiple odds pinball machines eliminated.
- Our school system developed into the finest in the area, with an average of about 10,000 new pupils absorbed each year without interrupting the trend toward higher quality education.
- Teachers' salaries increased to the highest in the area, giving our schools the pick of all teacher applicants.
- The quality and standard of Government upgraded across the board.
- A centralized purchasing system inaugurated, at a savings to you, the taxpayers, of at least \$200,000 a year.
- County employees placed under a strict merit system, thus eliminating politics in hiring.
- The first in a series of regional libraries opened.
- Police and fire protection improved and strengthened.
- A Community College nearing completion, capable of enrolling 2,500 fulltime students.
- A kindergarten program expanded, and an eventual goal of free kindergartens adopted as official policy.
- Recreational services and facilities expanded.
- Zoning practices and procedures reformed to give individual citizens better break in fighting rezoning applications inimical to them.
- The State Roads Commission forced to begin work or planning on some of the more urgent highway projects, such as Chillum Road, Riverdale Road Overpass, Route 202, and the St. Barnabas Underpass at Branch Avenue.
- A new approach to government adopted, recognizing that the only obligation of elected officials is to the people.

This is just part of the record of accomplishments of the Sickles Slate.

Don't trade a proven, experienced Government for promises. Look closely at the people who want to take over your County Government. Examine their campaign tactics, which have brought shame to your County. They have paraded behind a banner of racism. They have attempted to frighten you, the voter, not to enlighten you.

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WHITE HOMEOWNER

Sluffed in mailboxes on eve of primary election 9/12/66

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT SO-CALLED "FAIR-HOUSING"!

In the present election campaign in Prince Georges County, "Fair Housing" is the key issue. The politicians are interested in votes, not facts. YOU, MR. HOMEOWNER, SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS!

- Negroes are moving into Prince Georges County in great numbers . . . even without a "Fair Housing" law. Just look around you.
- Negroes buy houses in white neighborhoods through block-busting realtors who cheat both the white sellers and the colored buyers by manipulating prices. These block-busting realtors buy a house in a white neighborhood and move Negroes in. Then they pressure the white neighbors to sell cheap, but Negroes are overcharged for the same houses. The community is destroyed, but the realtor makes a killing.
- If things continue as they are now going, no white community in Prince Georges County is safe. Block-busting does not "integrate" a neighborhood, it drives white homeowners out and creates Negro slums. Just look at all the neighborhoods that used to be white and now are colored.
- The Federal "Fair Housing" bill, as amended, opens new subdivisions to Negroes, but does not apply to privately owned homes in existing white neighborhoods. If the bill passes Congress, or if a similar bill is passed in Maryland, Negroes will buy houses out in the new subdivisions and leave established white communities alone. The Federal bill makes block-busting a crime. It makes it a crime for realtors to try to funnel Negro customers into white neighborhoods that the realtors are trying to "change."
- If no such bill is passed, every white community in Prince Georges County is a sitting duck for block-busters. YOUR COMMUNITY COULD BE NEXT! The "Fair Housing" bill has been attacked by real estate interests and "civil rights" groups alike. "Civil rights" groups oppose it because it does not include privately owned homes. Real estate interests oppose it because it will end block-busting, which is a very profitable operation.
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We don't tell you who to vote for, but if you want to save your neighborhood, vote against the "anti-Fair Housing" candidates. They pose as friends of the white homeowner, but with friends like these, we don't need enemies. They either can't see what is happening, or else they are working with the fast-buck block-busting realtors and they will SELL YOU OUT.

SAVE OUR NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

A non-partisan association of white homeowners Authority J. Barrett, Treasurer



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PRINCE GEORGES FIRST TICKET

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AUGUST 1, 1966

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The recent announcement of an \$11.16 million state highway construction and improvement program for Prince Georges County was the culmination of a long, hard-fought battle which should be of interest to every Prince Georges County voter.

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All of these have been well-known and much-discussed road problem areas. They are finally being alleviated through the diligence of our incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland, with the help of Delegate Robert J. Dentz; and it is examples of leadership like this that make Senator Wineland and Delegate Dentz so well-qualified for re-election.

But that's not the whole story. Senator Wineland, working closely with State Roads Commissioner John Funk, fought this program to fruition in spite of stubborn opposition by the majority of our County Commissioners . . . particularly Commissioners Spellman and Baggett and Delegates Hart, McDonough and Goodman. What reasons did they give for opposing so vital an expenditure of state funds in our county? They ranged from frivolous complaints to outlandish alternate schemes.

What are the real reasons for their opposition? First, they could not take credit for getting the program started here, so they were against it. Second, Senator Fred Wineland and Delegate Bob Dentz were for it, so they were against it. And third, several of them had purely personal, political reasons for opposing it.

Voters of Prince Georges County, please note: These same people who would oppose so vital a program for personal, political or personality reasons are running for re-election. They are the leaders of the slate which opposes the Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket. Fred Wineland and Bob Dentz are leaders of the Central Committee Ticket. Who would you rather have deciding the fate of programs like this one? People like Fred Wineland and Bob Dentz, who think of the needs of Prince Georges First . . . or small petty, people who think only of themselves.

We must not allow these irresponsible little people to make governmental decisions — ever again. We must not allow them to fire men like State Roads Commissioner Funk (which they have threatened to do), who has worked for and helped our county because we had a problem and he saw it as his duty to help correct it. We must not provide them with a single opening, because as slippery as they are, they might find a way to get through.

Fred Wineland has started the ball rolling with outstanding leadership in Annapolis. He still has a lot of work to do there, and he needs the cooperation of the County Commissioners, the other legislators and every elected official in Prince Georges County to do it. Let's give him the help he needs to enact good, progressive and beneficial legislation for Prince Georges County. Vote the entire Prince Georges First Democratic State Central Committee Ticket on September 13th!

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT FAIR HOUSING

Q. Which candidate has supported, and voted for, fair housing legislation?

A. Fred L. Wineland, the appointed state senator who is seeking election to his first public office.

Q. When did Wineland first vote for fair housing legislation.

A. On March 25, 1966 -- only about five months ago. The roll call vote came on the second reading of a bill sponsored by State Senator Verda Welcome of Baltimore City.

Q. Wineland has said this vote was meaningless and he cast it only as a courtesy for Senator Welcome with full knowledge that the legislation would not pass. Is this true?

A. It is completely untrue. Wineland voted for fair housing legislation on two other occasions. He voted to exempt two Eastern Shore counties from the provisions of the bill. Wineland then voted for the bill on final passage. Such consistent support of fair housing was more than senatorial courtesy.

Q. This would make it appear that Wineland is not being honest with the people on this issue. Has he explained these votes for and active support of fair housing legislation in other ways.

A. Some of Wineland's running mates, obviously embarrassed by his written record of support for fair housing, now say Wineland really didn't know what he was doing when he voted "yes". Arthur Kirkland, a Wineland running mate, told a Labor union meeting on Thursday, August 4th, at Capitol Plaza, that Wineland was talking with a political crony at his desk when the roll was called on the Welcome bill. When Wineland voted "yes", his friend asked if he knew he had voted for fair housing. According to this Wineland apologist, Wineland said he did not and had he been aware of the nature of the roll call he would not have voted the way he did.

Q. Isn't this a dishonest explanation, in view of later two votes for the fair housing bill?

A. Absolutely. The record is clear. Wineland supported and voted for fair housing on three occasions. He is the only candidate now seeking election to the state Senate who has voted for fair housing.

Q. Isn't this the same Fred Wineland who now says that fair housing is the only issue in this campaign?

A. It certainly is. He and his running mates are going around the county saying that fair housing legislation is dangerous, a threat to individual freedom and Communist inspired.

Q. If these wild statements are true, then do they not disqualify Wineland for serious consideration as a candidate for the State Senate?

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Q. Isn't Wineland strongly supporting Tom Finan for Governor and isn't Finan buying full page ads in the Baltimore Afro-American pledging to support tough housing legislation?

A. Yes. Finan supporters in Prince George's County are running the same type of dishonest campaign as Wineland on this issue. Finan doesn't talk about his Afro-American ads in Prince Georges County. In the Negro wards of Baltimore, he doesn't talk about his Prince George's anti-fair housing campaign.

Q. In other words, Wineland is not sincere on this issue but adopted his present position for political reasons?

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Q. Is there any reason to believe once the election is over that Wineland would not reverse his position again.

A. None whatever. If elected, Finan is committed to push for fair housing legislation. Wineland would, to curry favor with the Finan Administration, vote once more for fair housing legislation.

DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE

Auth: Tom Flanagan
Adv.

23 August - Hatton Pt. Rd. In Mail Box

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WINELAND ANNOUNCES
H.W. CONSTRUCTION APPLICATES
BY GOVERNOR

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5-Point Plan Approved for County Roads

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WINELAND REPORTS ON ROAD PROGRAM

Wineland Okay Of Local Plan

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Thursday, July 7, 1966
Funds Applied

\$11,666,000

Alleviate

County Construction Program To Alleviate Traffic

A five-point program of critical new road and highway construction in Prince Georges County was started by State Sen. Fred L. Wineland last summer. The program was approved by Governor J. Millard Tawes.

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THE COURIER

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By Richard Homan
Washington Post Staff Writer

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The unexpected ruling came as Chief Circuit Judge J. Dudley Digges heard a suit challenging the local Finan slate's designation of itself as the official slate of the Central Committee in Prince George's.

Digges ruled that the designation had not been authorized. But minutes later his ruling became moot when a quorum of the remaining Central Committee members held an impromptu meeting in the courtroom and, by a 4-to-1 vote, endorsed the slate.

Except for the hollow victory in the designation ruling, the day-long court hearing was one of complete defeat for members of the Sickles slate in the County, who brought the suit.

They had hoped to have the Finan slate, their chief rival in the Sept. 13 primary, barred from using the name of the Central Committee, the official party organization, in their campaign.

They also asked the court to enforce a section of the Central Committee's constitution that requires committee members to resign if they run for other office. Four members, including Chairman James J. Casey, are candidates for

other offices on the Finan slate.

Digges ruled, however, that the requirement was not mandatory and merely provided "guidance."

The suit was brought by four Central Committee members—Claud D. Curlin, Salvatore Barranca, Robert McElwee and Howard McGuigan—all active in the Sickles slate. It was argued by attorneys Samuel J. DeBlasis, a founder of the slate, and L. David Ritter, its campaign manager.

Before the day was over, Curlin, McElwee and McGuigan found themselves stripped of committee membership, along with Lyle DeWees, a member of the Finan slate.

In a ruling that will have statewide consequences, Digges said that a Central Committee has no statutory authority to expand itself between elections, as Prince George's did in 1963 to keep pace with legislative reapportionment.

By law, a county's Central Committee is entitled to as many votes at the State level as the county has representatives in the General Assembly. When Prince George's House delegation was increased by four in 1963, the Central Committee expanded itself from seven to 11 members.

[In Montgomery County, the Democratic Central Committee also expanded from seven to 11 members in 1962 through appointments. Those named to the Committee at that time were David Cahoon and Margaret Browning, who are considered to be liberals, and Warren Browning and Charles

Jamison, considered conservative.]

As a result of Digges' action yesterday, the Prince George's Democratic faction headed by Casey and State Sen. Fred L. Wineland now controls the Committee by a 5-to-2 margin.

The argument over designation of the Finan slate as that of the Central Committee arose as a result of a motion, passed by the Central Committee last May 6, according to testimony.

Casey and three others testified that the intent of the motion was to authorize Casey to appoint a subcommittee that would name a campaign committee that would select candidates and conduct a campaign under the banner of the Central Committee.

Curlin and three others testified that the intention was to have the campaign committee report back to the Central Committee with a slate before final authorization.

Since May 6, all agreed, the Central Committee had not met, though Curlin and others had urged Casey to call a meeting.

Digges ruled that the wording of the motion did not give the slate authority to use the Central Committee name and ordered that it stop unless the Committee in a "duly constituted meeting" endorsed the candidates.

That happened in the courtroom, almost as Digges walked out the door. Casey, Evelyn Fatzie, Eileen Moore and Marshall Robbins—all candidates on the slate themselves—voted to endorse the slate and L. Harold Sothoron voted no.

Lawsuit to Hit Legality Of Prince Georges Ballot

A lawsuit challenging the legality of Prince Georges County's official primary election ballot was due to be filed today in the County Circuit Court.

William W. Beckett, one of the Board of Election Supervisor's two Democratic members, said Arthur W. Kirkland, an Oxon Hill candidate for the House of Delegates, would file the suit.

Kirkland, a member of a slate backed by the Democratic State Central Committee, which supports the gubernatorial candidacy of Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan, could not be reached for comment.

Beckett had charged that the ballot, as formally approved Friday by Gerard F. Devlin, also a Democrat, and Mrs. Alta Sawyer, a Republican, "discriminates in favor of the slate supporting Rep. Carlton R. Sickles for governor."

Devlin is aligned with the Democratic Steering Committee ticket, which supports Sickles.

Beckett charged that the ballot, as approved by Devlin and

Mrs. Sawyer, does not comply with a section of Maryland's election law requiring that "when two or more columns are used, the same number of names, so far as possible, shall be printed in each column."

Devlin acknowledged that "in a few instances" the columns are not perfectly balanced, but he said the deviations were necessary to limit "the risk of voting-machine malfunctions." The format was to go to the printers today.

Beckett claimed that the uneven columns — particularly those listing Democratic House of Delegates candidates—moved to the top of the ballot candidates who otherwise would have appeared lower down.

WINELAND WANTS AIR CLEARED

State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince Georges County) labeled Carlton Sickles a "political air-polluter" in a statement read to the Surratts Democratic Club in Clinton, Maryland.

The Senator, who is running for return to the Maryland Legislature, answered charges leveled against him in the Washington press by Carlton Sickles, a Democratic candidate for Governor on an opposing slate.

Senator Wineland declared: "Obviously Sickles is running scared when he drops his Statewide gubernatorial campaign attacks to come crawling home and take on a mere State Senator.

"It's fantastic that Sickles should try to scream 'bolsism' at me regarding a meet-

ing I had with him, which he referred to in the press. That meeting was held prior to his becoming a candidate for governor.

"The meeting was arranged by an attorney for the Teamsters, who is Sickles' political matchmaker and a boss of the Sickles' machine in Prince Georges County. Knowing that there were going to be two 'birds of a feather' at that meeting, I insisted on having present a local newspaperman. The meeting was initiated by the Teamsters lawyer and at the outset of the meeting it appeared obvious to me that a deal had already been made and the County had been sold down the river.

"My purpose for attending

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Sept. 4, 1966
**EMERGENCY
SIDEWALK**

The students of Central High School, Seat Pleasant, Md., will have a sidewalk to use along heavily-traveled Central Avenue when they go back to school September 6, State Senator Fred L. Wineland (D., Prince George's County) announced yesterday.

Senator Wineland took action to provide an emergency walkway in answer to an appeal from the Central High School Parent-Teachers Association to minimize traffic hazards to the walkers.

Last semester the students had to share the busy traffic artery with trucks and autos or use the road's soft shoulders, usually dusty or deep in mud.

The Prince George's County Department of Public Works is laying a blue-stone sidewalk at the Senator's request, made after he was asked for help by Mrs. Betty Niceley, President of the PTA at Central High School, Cabin Branch Road and Central Avenue.

"The students had no place to walk on Central Avenue except on the street itself, or in the mud along the edges, if forced off the street," Mrs. Niceley told Senator Wineland.

In a petition to the Senator, Mrs. Niceley declared:

"There is a growing population in this area of Prince George's County, therefore, greater hazards exist for both the walking youth and the vehicle driver.

"Large numbers of trucks of all kinds use Central Avenue all day long, constituting a real peril to all."

Senator Wineland said Mrs. Niceley asked him "not to wait for one of our children to be killed before something is done."

Construction of the sidewalk will be completed in the forthcoming week. It is being laid along Central Avenue from Lyndon Hill Elementary School, at 66th Place, whose students will also be served, to 78th Street, east of Central High School, at the entrance of Pepper Mill Village.

The emergency sidewalk will be replaced with a permanent concrete walk in the near future, when anticipated State Roads improvements on Central Avenue are completed.

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FINAN AT THE CRAB FEAST

JUST BEFORE THE PLATFORM FELL... At the recent Prince George's First Democratic State sponsored Crab Feast and Air Show Attorney General Thomas B. Finan (3rd from right) appeared with (from left) Peter Bozick candidate for State Senate, Gilbert R. Giordano, Chairman of the event and candidate for the House of Delegates, and Fred Wineland incumbent running for re-election to the State Senate. Moments after this picture was taken the platform fell and for a moment the politicking was halted. No one was injured however, and Giordano announced that the platform which fell was as weak as the opposition slate's platform. Over 8,000 people attended the crab feast and thrilled to aerial sky diving exhibitions and glider performances at Rose Valley Air Field.

Finan Ticket's Spending Exceeds Sickles Slate's

By MARTHA ANGLE
Star Staff Writer

A Prince Georges County Democratic ticket backing Thomas B. Finan for governor has spent nearly \$17,000 more than a rival slate headed by Rep. Carlton R. Sickles, according to financial reports filed yesterday with the Circuit Court clerk in Upper Marlboro.

The Prince Georges First slate, which supports Finan, reported expenditures totaling \$74,873, as opposed to an outlay of \$58,054 made by the Sickles slate. Roughly half the Finan ticket's expenses went for radio broadcasting, to which the Sickles slate devoted less than \$500.

The Prince Georges First slate, headed by Democratic State Central Committee Chairman James J. Casey and State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, listed receipts to date of \$77,742. The Sickles group reported receipts of \$63,754.

First Pre-Election Reports

Yesterday was the deadline for filing the preprimary financial reports, which must be submitted seven days before the election by treasurers for each candidate, slate or political committee.

This fall's primary marks the first time that pre-election campaign financial reports have been required.

In the past, candidates had until 30 days after a primary election to file their financial reports, but Maryland's corrupt practices law was amended in 1965 to provide for pre-election filing.

Henry F. (Jack) Long, a state Senate candidate on the Prince Georges First ticket, reported spending almost \$20,000—the highest amount spent by a single candidate.

Wineland came in second for individual spending, with a total outlay of \$11,500.

Long, who heads a well-known fence company, is seeking nomination to the one state Senate seat allotted Prince Georges County's first legislative subdistrict. Del. Edward T. Conroy, his Sickles slate opponent, reported spending about \$5,100, while Edward P. Camus, who is running as an independent, listed expenditures of \$1,500.

Broadcasts Assailed

The Prince Georges First group reported spending \$29,250 on radio broadcasting, plus an additional \$38,603 for other publicity and campaign literature.

Court judge candidate, \$1,000; Mike Shapiro Construction Co., \$1,800; Scuderi Bros., a prominent development corporation, \$1,000; Colonial Mobile Homes, \$1,300; Walton & Maddon, Architects, \$1,000 and Thomas M. Amatucci, a car dealer, \$1,000.

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By Bart Barnes
Washington Post Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 6—Campaign spending by Maryland's five major gubernatorial candidates soared over the million dollar mark as office seekers rushed to meet the preprimary deadline for disclosure of election spending.

With a week to go before the Sept. 13 primary and nine weeks before the November general election, spending by the four major Democratic candidates was a record \$860,080. The \$227,239 spent so far by Republican Spiro T. Agnew pushed the over-all total to \$1,087,419.

While gubernatorial spending—with a costly week-before-the-election still ahead—was reaching an all-time high, spending by congressional candidates also was heavy.

In a newly created Eighth district — Montgomery and parts of Howard and Ann Arundel counties — the nine candidates filing statements report campaign expenses of \$143,351 the highest of any district in the state.

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George's and Charles counties listed campaign costs of \$25,169.

Leading the pack of democratic gubernatorial spenders was Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, who last week filed campaign expenses of \$332,000. Nine other Finan organizations filing today pushed the total to about \$385,000 but there was overlapping in their reports and an exact dollar figure was difficult to obtain: The Finan files includes an Allegany volunteer for Finan dating back to the winter of 1965.

Finan's report showed at least \$165,988 spent on broadcasting; \$54,002 on brochures and \$37,233 on billboards. Other candidates also reflected the same heavy concentration on broadcasting, billboards and brochures.

Spending by Carlton R. Sickles, Finan's chief rival, was about \$268,000. Local organizations backing Sickles pushing the total by \$40,000 over the \$228,000 Sickles reported spending in a statement filed with the Secretary of State last week, although as in Finan's case there was considerable overlapping.

The two other major Demo-

cratic contenders are Clarence W. Miles, who reported expenses of \$160,854 and George P. Mahoney who said he had spent \$86,459.

One of the smallest spenders is Andrew J. Easter who reported expenses of \$334.19 including a \$290 filing fee and \$4.07 last Christmas for a Santa Claus mask.

One of the biggest surprises was Agnew, who faced only token opposition in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. His \$227,339 spent came from a total war chest of \$258,502.

Democrat Royce Hanson, with expenses of \$34,211 was the heaviest spender in the Eighth district, followed by Republican Newton I. Steers who reported expenses of \$30,495. Another Democrat, Harold W. (Abe) Lincoln, listed expenses of \$24,524, including a personal loan from himself of \$8425 to his campaign treasury.

Other Democratic spending in the Eighth district includes Michael Monroney, \$20,366, and Seymour J. Spelman, \$11,594. Republican candidates are Gilbert R. Gude, \$8911; John Henry Hiser, \$11,707 and Dr. Thomas M. Wilson, \$884.

In the Fifth district, incum-

bent Hervey G. Machen is the heaviest spender with expenses of \$11,013. Elbert M. Byrd Jr. listed campaign costs of \$4756 and Bill R. Hunter said he spent \$4346. Harry A. Boswell Jr. had not filed by late today.

Republican candidates in the Fifth district reported: Lawrence J. Hogan, \$1083; William R. Martin, \$1916; and Russell H. Viau, \$702.

Central Committee Has Spent \$125,000

A \$30,000 radio and television campaign has pushed the Democratic Central Committee slate—with its total spending of \$125,000 — far ahead of the rival Sickles slate in primary election spending in Prince George's.

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The Sickles slate and its candidates has spent \$86,000, according to their financial statements.

A partial slate of local candidates, pledged to gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney, reported spending \$10,000.

The Central Committee reported receiving \$32,971 in contributions and \$17,871 from a fund-raising crab feast. It also has borrowed \$5000 each from Charles A. Dukes Jr., its campaign manager; A. H. Smith, Alfred Scuderi, Sam Bevard McDonald and State Senate candidate Henry (Jack) Long Jr.

A lump contribution of \$22,000 came from funds raised locally for Finan.

Major expenses for the Central Committee slate were \$29,250 for broadcasting and \$38,603 for publicity and literature.

In contrast, the Sickles slate reported spending only \$461 for radio advertising and it donated \$20,000 of its contributions to the state-wide Sickles campaign.

Spending by the Central Committee itself totaled \$74,873. Ten slate candidates reported spending more than \$1000, including Long, a fence manufacturer, whose expenditures total \$19,900.

Long's spending in the expensive First District Senate race puts him easily at the top of the County candidates. Del. Edward T. Conroy reported spending \$5193 for the same seat Long is seeking and three other candidates spent a total of \$5700 for it.

Other top spenders in Prince George's are Sen. Fred L. Wineland, \$9543; Joseph E. Mattingly, County commissioner candidate, \$3558; Commissioner Robert F. Sutphin, \$3286; State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr., \$2700, and House of Delegates candidate Sigmund Michelson, \$2489. Wineland, Sutphin and Marshall are candidates for reelection.

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By Authority of the Candidates

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WASHINGTON (UPI)— Went out to the national zoo this week to commiserate with a politician who claimed he had been "aardvarked."



Mr. West

For the benefit of anyone who may not be familiar with the ancient but not altogether honorable practice of aardvarking, I shall attempt to explain how it works. There are two things to bear in mind:

1. Because of its double vowel beginning, aardvark is always one of the first words in a dictionary.

2. A candidate for elective office deems it an advantage to have his name at or near the top of the ballot.

Now suppose there are places for five names in each column and there are five candidates whose names are Carson, Dawson, Grayson, Hodgson and Tyson.

Further suppose that Carson and Tyson are the leading candidates. If listed alphabetically, Carson will be at the top of the column and Tyson at the bottom.

So, a few hours before the filing deadline, Tyson persuades his friend Carson to enter the race. This knocks Carson out of the top of the

first column and puts Tyson at the top of the second column.

In short, Carson has been aardvarked.

The politician I went to the zoo to commiserate with was Maryland State Sen. Fred Wineland, a candidate for renomination in an upcoming Democratic primary.

Wineland has the distinction of being last on a ballot with 156 names, including nine other candidates for senator. He got there through the final hour entry of a candidate whose name begins with "B."

I met Wineland in front of the aardvark cage. "I want to see what an aardvark looked like," he said. I strongly suspect we have one in my home district."

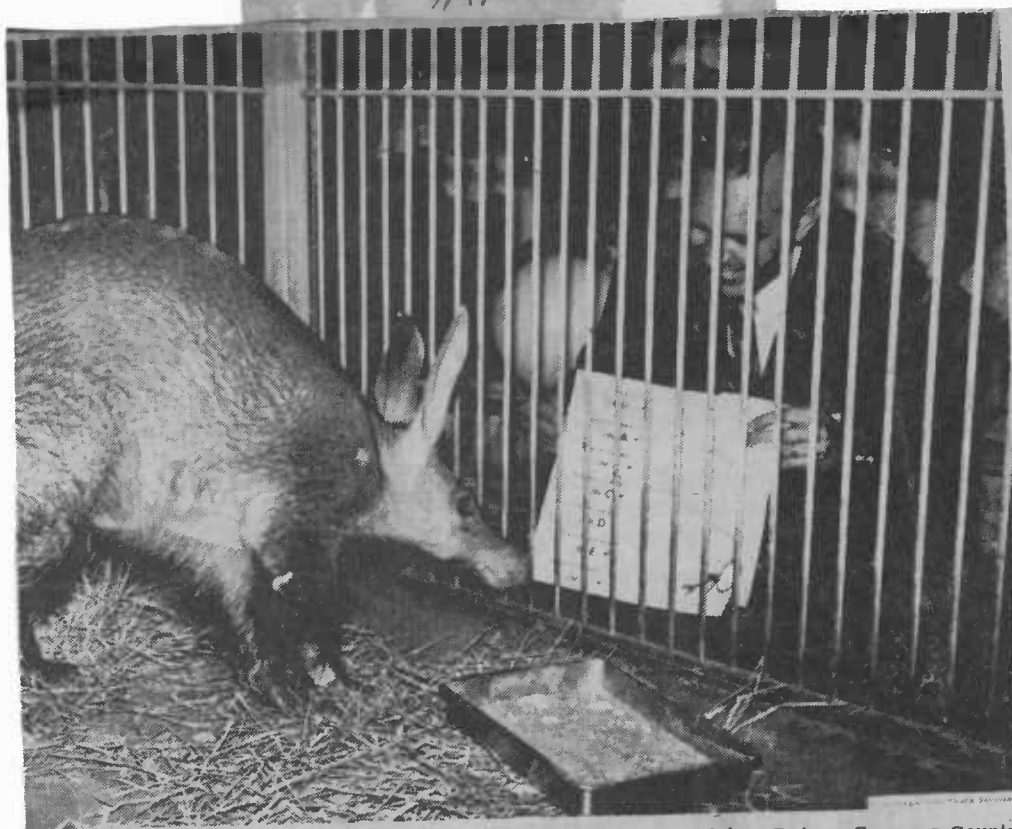
The aardvark was a rather sad looking animal and Wineland didn't look any too cheerful himself.

"Just before the deadline there was a wild beating of bushes for Abbotts and Babbitts who could knock major candidates out of preferred positions," he lamented.

I have no political interest in Wineland's race but I do have a natural sympathy for anyone whose last name begins with "W." In this world of alphabetical favoritism, we are the ones who suffer.

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We know that in the primary and general election all of Tantallon will be solidly behind him, but we thought it would be best not to just talk about support but to actually do something. So, with that in mind, we have arranged a get together for unlimited cocktails and hors d'oeuvres Monday, July 11 at the club between 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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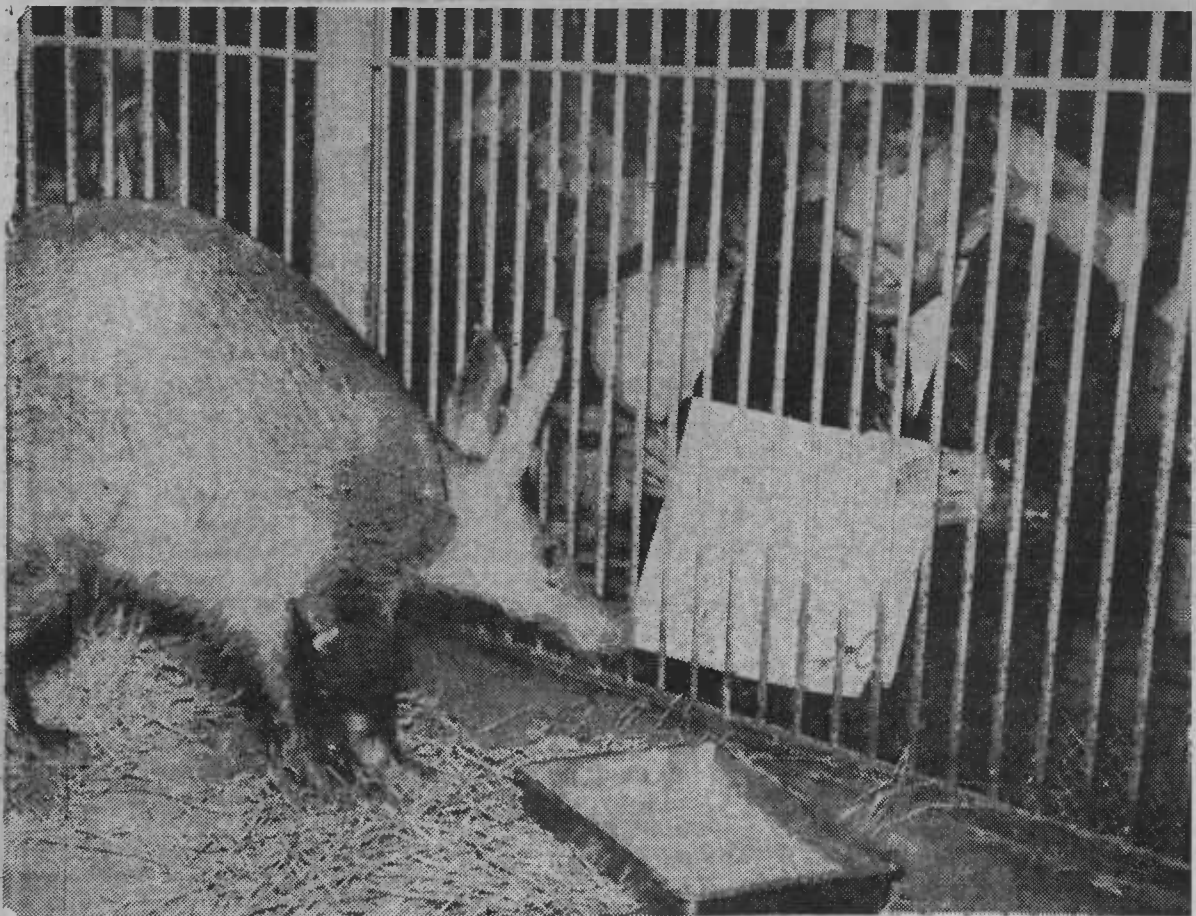
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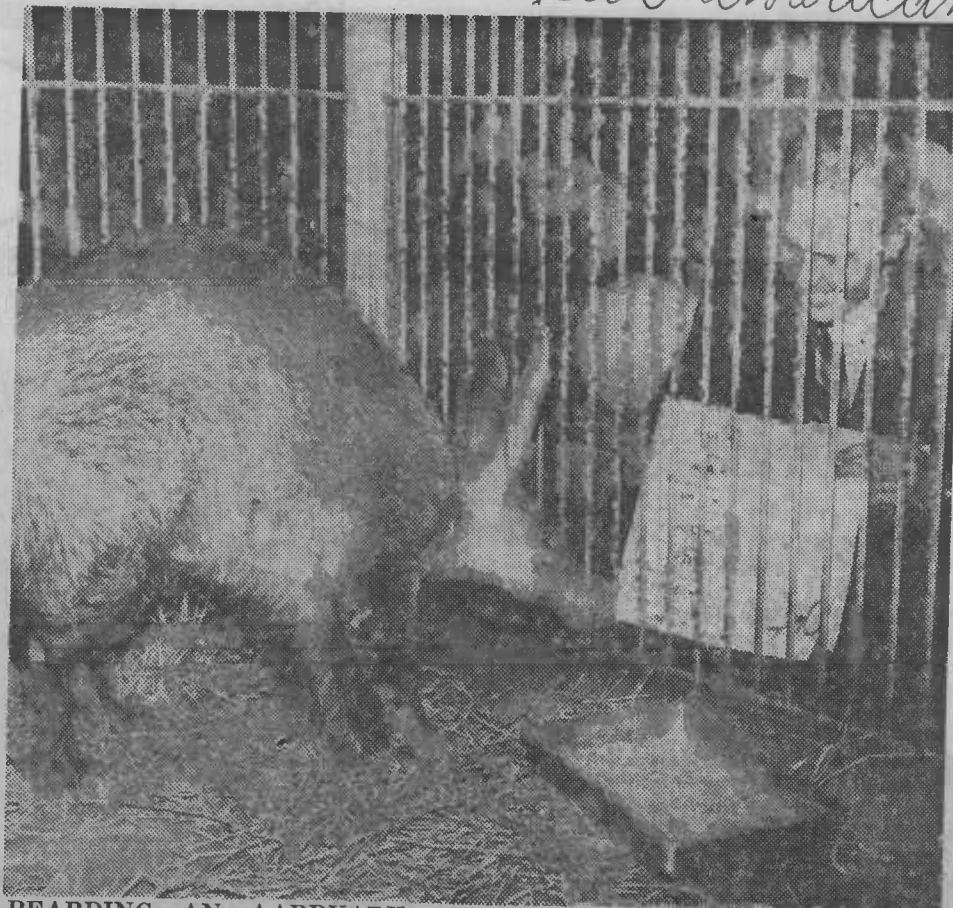


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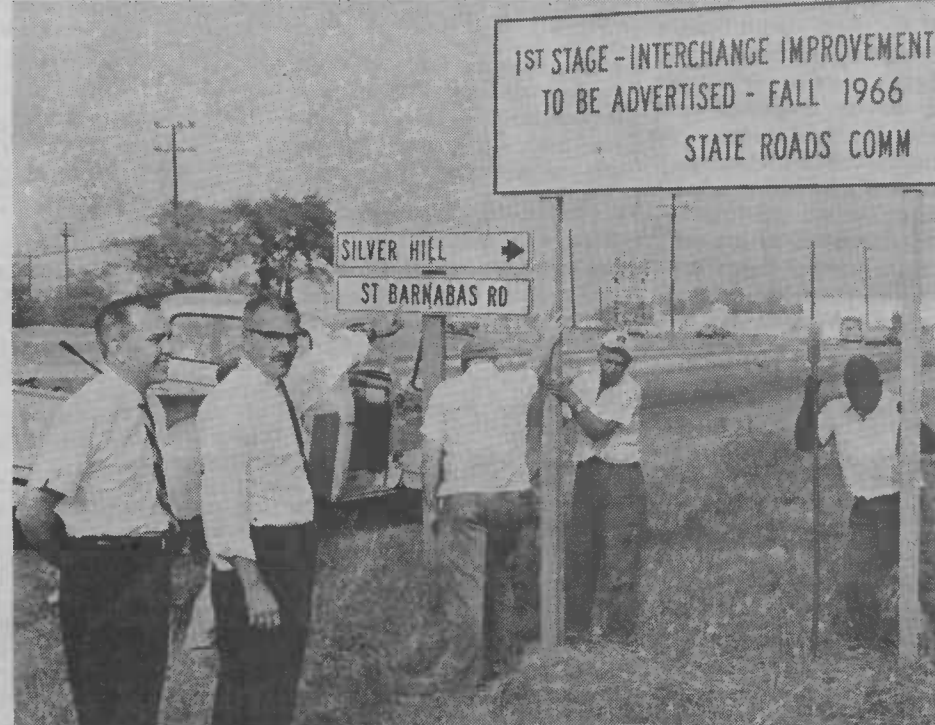
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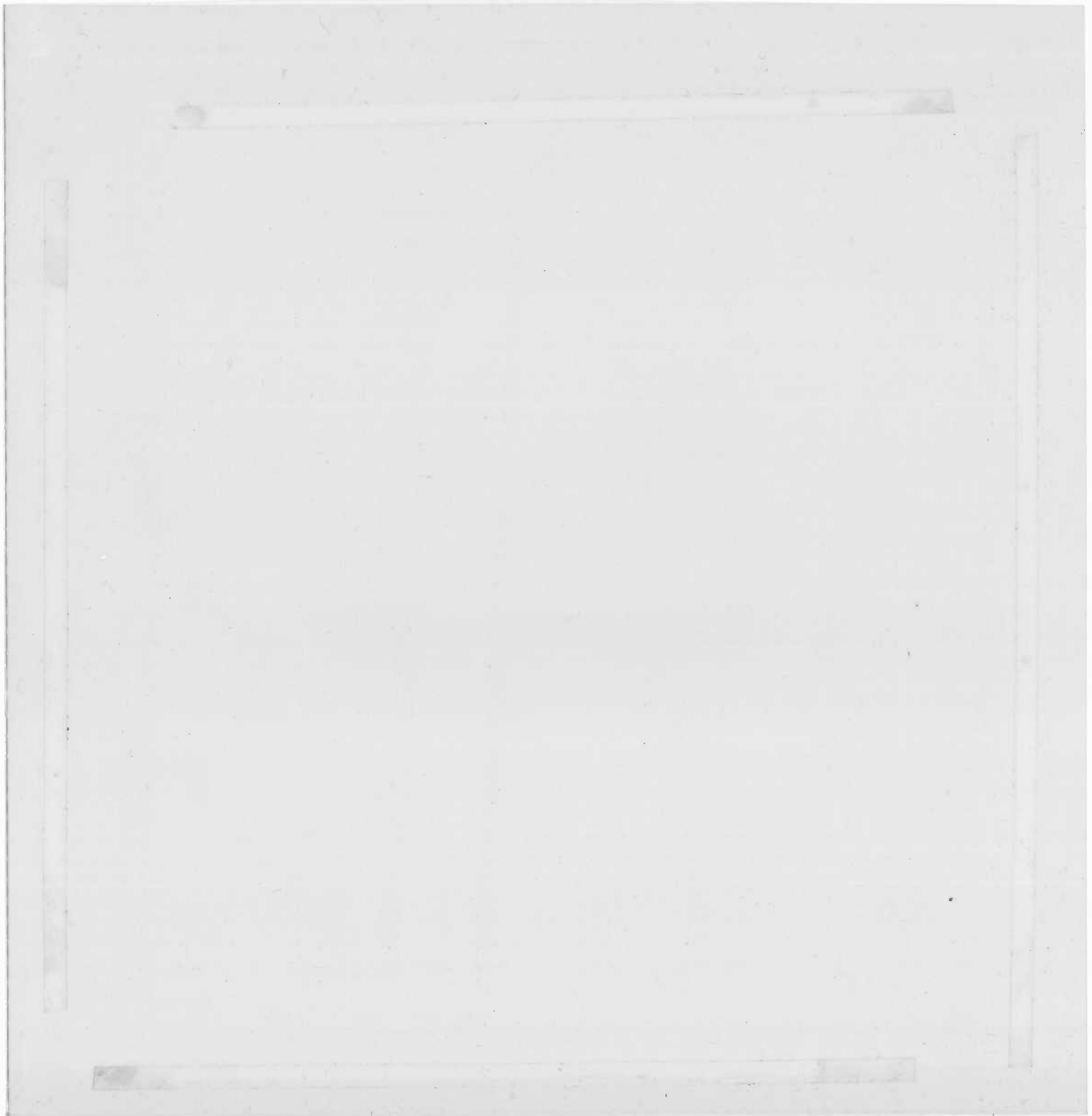
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WINELAND FOR OPEN HOUSING

CAN YOU VOTE FOR WINELAND—CASEY LEADERSHIP THAT TALKS ONE WAY AND VOTES ANOTHER WAY?

HERE'S THE RECORD . . .

We are talking about Fred Wineland, the appointed state Senator who has never been elected to public office but who, with the help of his political crony James J. Casey, is trying to take over control of the county. Mr. Casey has engineered Wineland's appointment as both Delegate and State Senator.

Wineland is asking you to believe that fair housing is the only issue in this campaign. He is dead wrong. What about land planning and zoning? Schools? Taxes? Libraries? Health Services? Police and Fire Protection? Legislation to protect wage earners? We think they are issues. They should be talked about.

But Wineland and his fellow candidates on the Tawes-Finan ticket refuse to talk about these issues. They want to talk only about fair housing.

Okay! Let's talk about fair housing. If this is the only issue, then we say: Senator Wineland, be honest with the people. Tell them that you, and you alone of all the candidates on any county slate, are the only one to vote for fair housing legislation. Regardless of how you alibi it, the fact remains you, Senator Wineland, voted for fair housing—the same legislation you now say is so obnoxious it is the only issue in the campaign. We say to the people: Whatever your views on fair housing, can you trust a man who votes for fair housing in March and then in August tells you that his opposition to fair housing is based on "principle"?

One more word on Housing: The Sickles Slate is pledged to exempting the individual home owner from any legislation. This is our position. No amount of distortion by Wineland and his wrecking crew can change this.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT ZONING!

Wineland can't afford to. Wineland's record in Annapolis will not stand examination.

Wineland Killed

a comprehensive zoning reform bill (HB 927). This bill would, among other needed reforms, have given municipalities greater power to protect the integrity of land in their boundaries; it would have required applicants for rezoning to state the basis for the requested change in a master plan, so the citizens could be better prepared to defend themselves.

Wineland did get a bill through the legislature to make him the czar over appointments to the Park and Planning Commission and the Sanitary Commission. He appointed a neighbor, Mrs. Louise Coska, to the Planning Commission. In return, she has led the fight for rezonings sought by the Wineland interests. He appointed a beer distributor buddy, Peter Bozick, to the Sanitary Commission. Mr. Bozick's father-in-law is one of the biggest builders in the County, with a vital stake in where water and sewer lines will go.

Wineland tried to get a bill passed creating an appointed Zoning Board. This power grab failed. But think what a stranglehold he could have on the County if he could control, not only the Planning and Sanitary Commissions, but also the people who would make the zoning decisions.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT TAXES!

He supported the Tawes-Finan gross wage tax. This would have taken one per cent out of your pay check whether you make \$5,000 a year or \$50,000.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT SCHOOLS!

His support of education has been so poor that one of his running mates for the House (Arthur Kirkland) wrote an editorial in the bulletin of the Prince Georges County Teachers' Association taking him to task. Mr. Kirkland reported that his running mate, Senator Wineland, showed during the last session of the legislature "little real support, or interest toward educational legislation." This judgment is by his own running mate, not by us. We can testify to its accuracy.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT AID TO WAGE EARNERS!

He amended a state-wide minimum wage bill in 1965 to exempt theaters from coverage. He owns and operates theaters.

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a bill (HB 911) to establish a prevailing wage policy for public works projects in the County.

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a bill (HB 555) to provide for a minimum wage in the County.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT FISCAL POLICY!

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a bill to establish a \$5 million revolving fund to buy sites in advance for schools, libraries, and other public buildings. This would have saved millions of dollars. For example: Land near Greenbelt sold in 1963 for \$3,000 per acre. Today it is worth \$30,000 an acre. The school board will have to pay an extra \$1.5 million for the 55 acres it will need in that area in the future, thus Senator Wineland's obstruction has already cost the taxpayers \$1.5 million.

WHY WINELAND DOESN'T WANT TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT "BOSSISM"!

He is after political control of the County. He killed a bill (HB 667) which would have reapportioned the Democratic State Central Committee in line with legislative reapportionment.

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in this same bill a provision for elected, rather than appointed, precinct chairmen. He and his henchmen can't run the risk of elections.

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in the same bill a provision for filling any vacancies on the Central Committee by election, rather than by appointment.

All of this adds up to a "political power grab."

We, the undersigned incumbent County Commissioners and Legislators have worked with Wineland. We know him. Wineland is not a team player. Wineland is for Fred Wineland first and Prince Georges County second.

We urge you to reject Fred Wineland and his entire slate of hand-picked running mates. We ask you for the sake of your County to elect the experienced, able and moderate people running with us on the Sickles Slate.

Authority of the following incumbents:

JESSE S. BAGGETT County Commissioner	DELEGATE RUDY HART Candidate for Senate (2nd Dist.)	DELEGATE ARTHUR DORMAN Candidate for Reelection (1st Dist.)
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EDITORIAL #1
Playing With Fear

Broadcast of this editorial by WWDC Vice President Ben Strouss began on August 19, 1966. We welcome comments.

The raw and rancid smell of fear is permeating the Maryland election. Politicians who hold themselves up as leaders of the people are blatantly playing on the public emotions — creating ghosts and bogoblins which they use to scare people. It's a cheap and ugly device employed by demagogues from the beginning of time.

Sometimes the device is a slogan with overtones like, "A man's home is his castle."

Sometimes the device is a sleazy tabloid newspaper calculated to inflame, distort, peddle preposterous nonsense.

Sometimes the device is a radio commercial, bought and paid for by those who are trying to tell Maryland people that the greatest thing they have to fear are their neighbors in the District of Columbia. By pitting neighbor against neighbor, presumably the voters will overlook the threadbare qualifications of the candidates.

WWDC Radio is broadcasting some of the paid, political announcements on a commercial basis. We do so, not because we subscribe to the innuendoes or the rank appeals to fear they contain. We do so because in a free election candidates should be free to speak. However outrageous their claims, it would be a greater outrage for broadcasters to play the censor.

In the long run, this station has confidence in the voter's ability to recognize the half-truths. WWDC is confident that you will detect the raw and rancid smell of fear being peddled in the current campaign. And we're confident that you will reject those demagogues who view all voters as children, still afraid of ghosts.

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Cookie Crumbs and Crab Feasts . . .

Only one point of complete agreement has emerged from Maryland's marathon political campaign about the primary elections this Tuesday—it is about the zaniest in the history of the state.

It has been said, more in sorrow than jest, that the ballots bear a strong resemblance to telephone directories. You can scarcely count the candidates without an abacus.

With 300 on the ballot in Montgomery, approximately the same number in Prince Georges and similar avalanches in other counties, few observers even have dared to venture an educated guess on when all the returns will be in.

The sheer weight of numbers makes the voter's job difficult enough, but the mental scramble in the voting booth will be compounded by numerous similarities in names of candidates. Some are coincidental. But some are brought about by clever politicking known as "aardvarking," which is the art of attempting to play upmanship with the alphabetical list to insure a favorable spot at the top of the voting machine.

Traditional Stronghold

Baltimore City traditionally had been a stronghold for election oddities, particularly in producing candidates with similar names. In 1962, Murray Abramson, a veteran incumbent in the House of Delegates from the city's 4th district, found several candidates with similar monikers running against him. To everyone's surprise, both he and one of the other, unrelated Abramsons—Joseph, a taxi driver—were elected.

Behind the scenes, some of Joseph Abramson's backers tried to convince him to resign so that they could obtain the seat for someone they really wanted in office. But the cabbie liked his job, kept it and proved to be one of the General Assembly's most faithful legislators. Abramson and Abramson both are running for renomination this time.

Baltimore also has three Dabrowskis and two Andrzejewskis on the ballot—not to mention two Friedmans, two Robeys, a Mack and a Mach.

The similarities are not as frequent in the Montgomery County election, but there are several accidental ones to stir up an already boiling political cauldron. Mike Monroney, candidate for Maryland's 8th Congressional District Democratic nomination, frequently runs across voters who confuse him with George P. Mahoney, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

There are two Cooks in the Montgomery County Council

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race — Edward A. Cooke and Robert N. Cook, both Democratic. A Democratic Bailey (Bebe R.) also is running for the county council, as is a Republican Bailey (James Michael). John R. Foley is running for the Democratic State Central Committee and is not related even politically to Thomas E. Foley who is a Republican candidate for the House of Delegates.

Primary Shifted

A combination of the unusually long campaign (which came about when the primary was shifted from May to September by the legislature) and the unwieldy number of names on the ballot has prompted candidates to adopt unusual means to bring themselves to the attention of voters.

Harry A. Boswell Jr., a Democratic candidate for Congress from Maryland's 5th District, made a classic trip on a two-car campaign train through parts of southern Prince Georges County, where railroad tracks were usable, to point up the availability of right-of-way for rapid transit.

Boswell paid \$825.54 for the use of the train, which whistled merrily to such centers of non-population as Mullikin, Pope's Creek and Collington, where he was greeted by crowds of two or three surprised citizens.

But Boswell received enough publicity from his unique trips to justify the cost. Thus inspired, he later hired a huge cherry-picker crane to campaign among high-rise apartment dwellers in Prince Georges.

Other candidates, hard put to equal the Boswell flair, have gone to great lengths for new approaches to the voters. Theodore A. Miller, a Democratic candidate for the House

in Montgomery County, campaigns on a white horse and wears a white hat — to prove that he is one of the good guys, of course.

"Vote Ted Miller — the good guy. He'll bring back the wide open spaces," says his literature, adding that he wants "action now to clean up the zoning mess in Montgomery County, abolish piecemeal planning and apply the wide open spaces policy of the general plan."

Naturally, the candidates spend most of their waking hours on the hustings.

"I'd guess that I have attended about 100 crab feasts," said State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, Democratic candidate for re-election to the office.

One of the largest crab feasts of the entire campaign was given Aug. 13 at the home of Fred L. Wineland, Prince Georges County candidate for the state senate, in Silesia, where 5,000 of his closest friends and constituents jammed his 2-acre spread to consume 150 bushels of highly seasoned crabs.

Wineland and his ticket mate for the state senate in Prince Georges, Peter Bozick, took their campaign into the Potomac River recently to study the water situation and greet voters along the shoreline. Their vehicle was an amphibious car.

Those who lack the necessary facilities for a homey little crab feast, or a cruise on the river, have had to be content with a daily repast of coffee and cookies at the homes of friends. During these gatherings, the candidate customarily makes a brief talk, then answers questions from the audience of 20 or so.

Royce Hanson, Democratic candidate for the 8th District congressional nomination, confesses that he has grown a

little tired of the campaign cookies created by his wife, Mary, for which recipes have been passed around the county.

Republican Nicholas T. Nonnenmacher, another congressional candidate, has a "Pick Nick" slogan and—inevitably—holds a picnic each week. Mike Monroney's theme is, "For the Love of Mike." Harold W. "Abe" Lincoln hands out key chains emblazoned with pennies that, of course, bear the other other Abe Lincoln's profile.

Avis Birely, Republican candidate for the Montgomery County Council, has a poster with her picture, name and the single line, "I'll try harder." Observers point out that she, like the car rental agency named Avis, can claim that she is No. 2 because her husband, William, already occupies a seat on the council, although he is not a candidate.

Bevy of Girls

Charles A. Docter, running for the House of Delegates, campaigns with a bevy of girls dressed in nurses uniforms to hand out literature.

So this is how the candidates run, but what makes them run is less obvious. At least one man is quoted as having said that he filed for the House of Delegates because he thought the publicity would be good for his real estate business. A Republican, Rutherford Day, is running for state's attorney in Montgomery to insure that the name of his law partner, Jack Marshall Stark, would be on the ballot for the same office. (If a race is not contested, the candidate's name does not appear on the primary ballot.)

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IN DEMOCRATIC 3RD

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10 Vie for 2 Senate Choices in South

Ten Democrats, including the county's sole incumbent state senator, are vying for nomination to two state senate seats allotted Southern Prince Georges County under this year's legislative reapportionment.

The third subdistrict, least populated of the three legislative subdistricts carved by the General Assembly in Prince Georges, encompasses most of the southern part of the county. It is still predominantly rural, but contains a number of fast-growing suburbs such as Oxon Hill and Camp Springs.

Competing for nomination to the state senate seats are:

Jack Baker, 45, of Camp Springs, a contractor making his first try for public office, running independently. Baker has been a county resident since 1952. He holds a degree in business administration from Benjamin Franklin University and is a member of the Prince Georges County Democratic Club.

He favors improved educational programs with higher teacher salaries, and supports efforts to bring better roads to Prince Georges.

Charles S. Blumenthal, 42, of Oxon Hill, a civil engineer who heads a partial slate of 3rd District Independent Democrats. Blumenthal attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his engineering degree from New York University following combat service as a paratrooper in World War II.

He is president of the Oxon Hill Democratic Club, vice president of the Oxon Hill Recreation Council, and active in PTA, Boy Scout and other civic and political organizations. He has promised to promote consumer protection measures in the senate, seek expanded recreational facilities for Prince Georges and provide a "neighborhood voice" in the state government.

Peter A. Bozick, 41, of Camp Springs, a member of the Washington Suburban Commission and a wholesale beer distributor running on the Prince Georges First ticket. Bozick, a former



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reporter for The Star, is also a public relations consultant.

Bozick is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clinton Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and several other fraternal and civic groups. He is also on the board of directors of the Camp Springs Boys Club.

Thomas Franks, 49, of Oxon Hill, manager of a Washington duplicating firm, running as an independent. Franks, formerly a restaurant owner, is a past president of the Eastover Democratic Club and a former candidate for judge of the Orphans Court.

He opposes open occupancy legislation, favors a "tax break" for senior citizens, higher salaries for police and teachers and creation of a college student loan program.

Paul B. Garbelman, 45, of Oxon Hill, a former member of the House of Delegates seeking election on the Sickles slate. A certified public accountant, Garbelman is a trustee and former dean of Strayer Junior College. He is a former District Heights town commissioner and served as co-chairman of the Tydings for Senate campaign.

Garbelman served in the House of Delegates from 1961-62, and has been active in a variety of civic and political clubs.

Steny H. Hoyer, 27, of Forestville, a staff assistant to Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., running on the Sickles slate. A graduate of the University of Maryland and the Georgetown University Law School, Hoyer is a former president of the Maryland Young Democrats and has been active in state-wide Democratic politics.

Eugene R. O'Brien, 45, of Camp Springs, a member of the Prince Georges County Board of Education, running on the Mahoney slate. O'Brien, who also serves on the county Recreation Board and the board of trustees for Prince Georges Community College, is in the insurance business. He is vice chairman of the county's Red Cross chapter and has been active in numerous political and civic organizations.

Florence A. Shickler, of Oxon Hill, a housewife running as an independent. Mrs. Shickler is president of the Henson Valley Civic Association, a delegate

to the county's Civic Federation and an active member of the League of Women Voters and several other civic groups.

She was a leader in the home rule charter drive in 1962 and 1964, and this year supports a graduated state income tax, free kindergartens for all county children, creation of a public defender office to aid citizens in zoning matters, and legislation to give the county commissioners veto power over water and sewer expansion plans approved by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

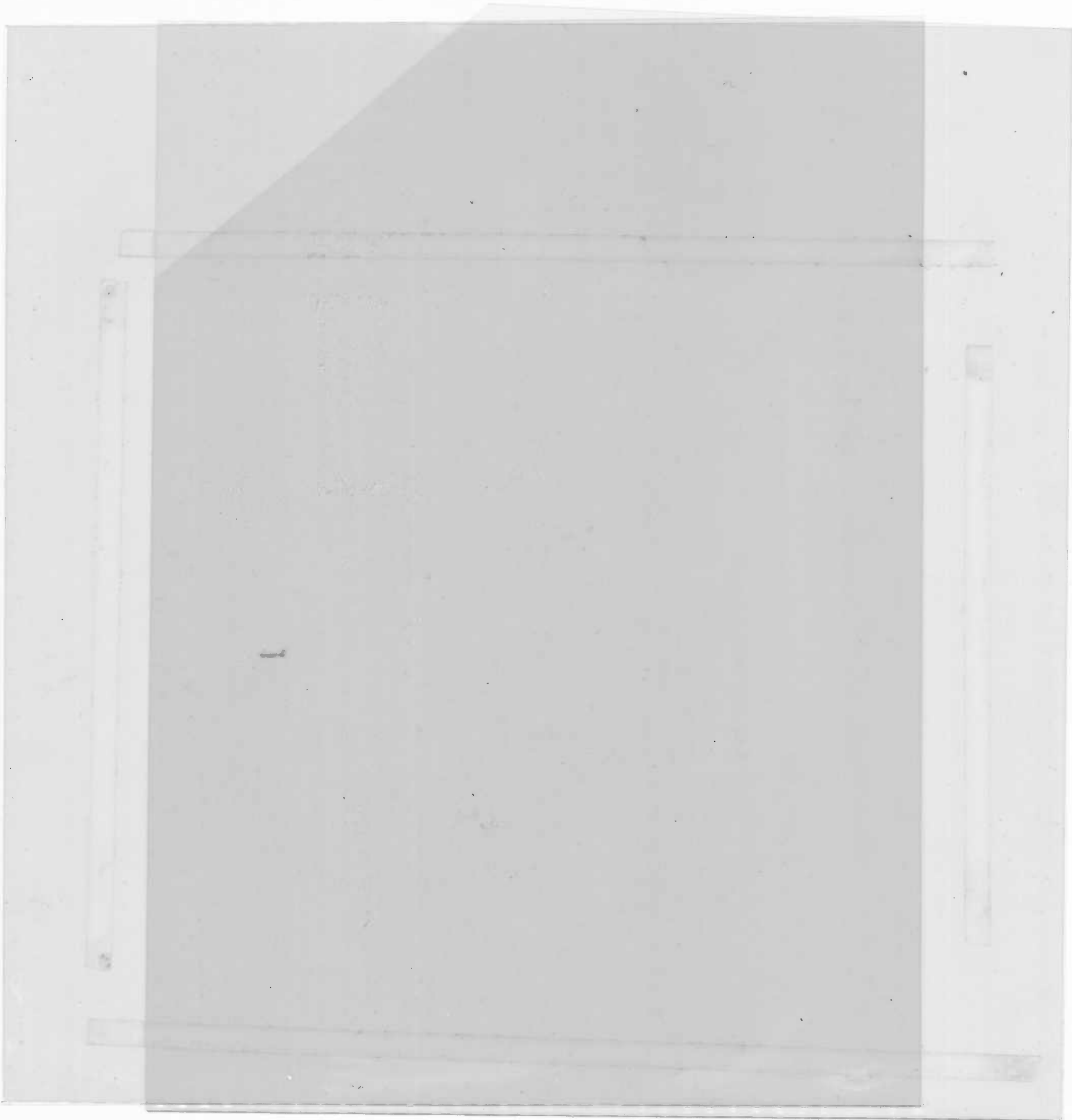
George J. Vrazsity, 45, of Accokeek, a farmer and horticulturist seeking election on the Mahoney slate. Vrazsity studied economics and accountancy at Southern Illinois College and is a veteran of World War II. He has been active in a wide range of civic and Democratic clubs, including the Accokeek Citizens Association, the Oxon Hill, Eastover, Accokeek and Sasser Democratic Clubs.

Vrazsity favors legislation to improve education at all levels throughout the state, development of a mass transportation system for the suburbs, and stronger pollution-control measures.

Fred L. Wineland, 40, of Silesia, presently Prince Georges County's sole state senator, seeking election on the Prince Georges First ticket, which he leads along with Central Committee Chairman James J. Casey. Wineland, vice president and treasurer of a movie theater chain, was appointed to the state senate in 1965 to fill the unexpired term of the late H. Winship Wheatley.

A graduate of Southeastern University and a Navy veteran of World War II, Wineland was appointed to the House of Delegates in 1963 and has been a leader in county Democratic politics in recent years. He serves on the Legislative Council of the Maryland General Assembly and is a member of more than a dozen civic, political and fraternal organizations.

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FRED L. WINELAND

Incumbent State Senator from Prince Georges County, Fred Wineland has compiled a truly outstanding record of service. He has led the fight for passage of numerous bills which have substantially benefitted this county, the most recent of which has resulted in nearly 12 million State Roads dollars being spent on highway improvements here.

To list all these accomplishments and all the civic and charitable endeavors Fred has led would take many pages, but this young, vigorous and experienced State Senator is an important and respected voice in Annapolis and throughout the state. Fred is 39, married, and lives in Silesia.

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VOTE PRINCE GEORGES FIRST YOUR UNBOSSSED THIRD DISTRICT SENATOR



PETER BOZICK

A current member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Pete Bozick has dealt with and investigated many of the problems and needs of Prince Georges County. Armed with this experience, Pete will be prepared to fight for the county's interests in important legislative considerations. Pete is a member of the VFW, Elks, K of C and Lions Clubs, a director of the Camp Springs Boys Club and a member of the Surratts Democratic Club. Formerly an Evening Star reporter covering the suburbs, Pete is now a beer distributor and public relations consultant. He is 41, married and lives with his wife and seven children in Camp Springs.

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JAMES J. CASEY

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman since 1962, Jim Casey is well-known throughout Prince Georges County as an outstanding organizer with far-reaching knowledge and understanding of the county's problems. Jim is a lawyer, graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown Law School, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Washington Athletic Club. He has served on the urban renewal committee of the Washington Board of Realtors

and is a member of the Langley Park, Eastover, Riggs and Alben Barkley Democratic Clubs. He is 48 and resides with his wife and six children in Chillum.



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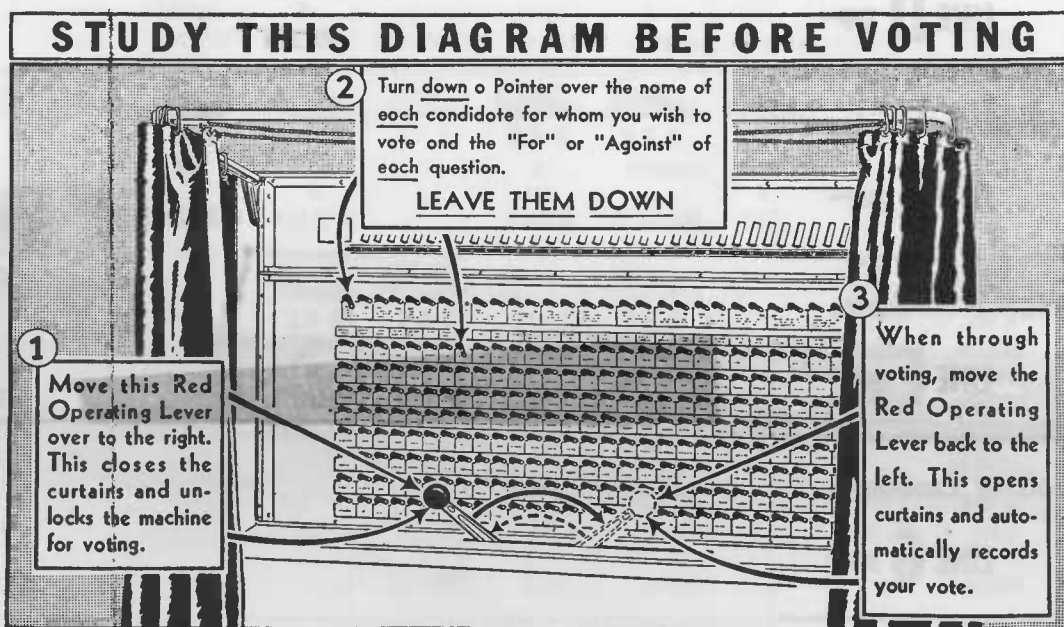
Primary Election

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Prince George's County, Md.

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FINAN'S "BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS" OFFERS BOLD, IMAGINATIVE PROGRAM

Finan States Position On Fair Housing

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan in opposing open occupancy legislation for private dwelling stated on July 5, 1966 that the question of open occupancy has been blown out of proportion by various people who seek to exploit the issue by appealing to the emotions, prejudices and fears of the citizenry.

(Ed. Note--Subsequent to Mr. Finan's July 5 statement, the Open Occupancy provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1966 excluded private dwellings.)

He went on to say that he will engage in neither extremism of the left nor that of the right on the issue. "We will not, Finan said, take a demagogic stance to attract the bigot nor will we make a blind statement of compliance to the request for open occupancy legislation in order to capture any person's vote." "We feel strongly, he said, that any citizen should be able to live

anywhere he can afford to buy and maintain," Finan continued by stating that he had grave doubts that this objective can be, or should be achieved through legislation. A Fair Housing Bill would be only an empty gesture towards solving the housing problem of any minority group. The basic cause of substandard housing, said Finan, is poverty--A problem under attack in the "Blueprint for Progress".

Open Occupancy is not a constitutional right, such as the use of schools, libraries, parks and public accommodations. It is a limitation on the Constitutional right to dispose of property as an individual sees fit. The constitutionality of such legislation must ultimately be decided by the courts.

Mr. Finan then made the following proposals:

1. End substandard housing by of the Governor.

Finan stated that he was pleased that the Governor responded to his request by appointing the Curlett Commission which has already made great progress in its studies.

"More than ever before, Maryland needs strong, competent, decisive, and aggressive leadership. In order for the executive office to properly function, it is important that the basic staff agencies responsible to the Executive provide the most advanced and progressive services possible. For, if the Maryland Chief Executive is to lead, he must have the proper staff services to sustain executive leadership," said Finan.

improved urban renewal and passage of a State Housing Code.

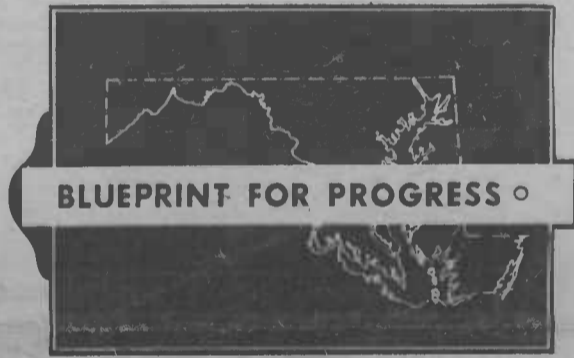
2. The State or Federal Government must undertake programs to make it possible for people in low income groups to obtain financing at reasonable cost to purchase homes or make improvements to their present homes.

3. Advance programs to improve the economic climate in our State so that our citizens may afford improved housing. It offers a man nothing to say that he may buy a mansion if he cannot afford a lean-to.

4. Improve education. This is the key to enabling a citizen to improve his economic and cultural lot.

5. Sponsor legislation to strengthen the State Commission on Human Relations so that a program of public information and education may be conducted on the subject of fair housing.

In the initial year of his administration, Finan stated that he will call for a major new Department of Administration in the Executive Branch. "This department will be headed by a Commissioner directly responsible to the Governor. It will contain all of the basic staff services that help to shape and influence executive policy decisions. This will include budgeting, purchasing, planning, personnel, and public improvements. I am convinced a consolidation of these service agencies in a Department of Administration will enhance the effectiveness of the Chief Executive", he said.



SPECIFICATIONS

1. REDUCE OUR RISING CRIME RATE
2. EXPAND AND IMPROVE OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AT EVERY LEVEL
3. ASSURE FULL CIVIL RIGHTS AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL CITIZENS
4. CONSERVE AND PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES AND WATERWAYS
5. MODERNIZE AND REORGANIZE THE STATE GOVERNMENT
6. PROVIDE STATE ASSISTANCE FOR METROPOLITAN COOPERATION IN THE BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON AREAS
7. INCREASE TRAFFIC SAFETY WITH BETTER ROADS AND HIGHWAYS AND STRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT
8. ADOPT A NEW STATE CONSTITUTION TO REPLACE OUR 99 YEAR OLD OUTMODED DOCUMENT
9. EXPAND THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF EVERY SECTION OF MARYLAND
10. REVISE OUR ANTIQUATED TAX STRUCTURES AT STATE AND COUNTY LEVELS

Finan Suggests Reorganization Of State Govt.

It is apparent to us that there is some duplication of service and effort on the state and local levels, and even that some State agencies would benefit by consolidation with some other State agencies.

Therefore, Finan proposed to the Governor in September, 1965, that a blue ribbon commission be appointed to study the reorganization of our State government. His purpose was aimed at bringing about a system of government that would insure complete cooperation between federal, state and local agencies, eliminating waste and duplication, and easing the burdens which the present system places on the office

College Education For Every Qualified MD. Youth

On July 22, 1966, Tom Finan proposed a program whereby the opportunity of a college education may be available to all who can qualify, regardless of their economic status.

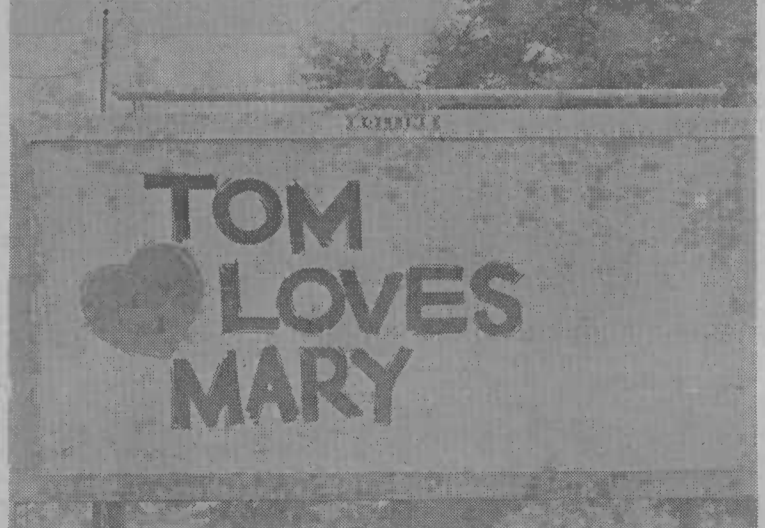
Mr. Finan pointed out that this would represent a high dividend investment. A college graduate earns, on the average \$176,000 more in his lifetime than his high school counterpart. Annual tuition costs and fees in Maryland range from \$225 to

\$346. This can be lowered by increasing the State's contribution of operating costs from 33 1/3 per cent to 60 per cent. As a result the tuition range would be lowered to \$75 to \$90 per student at a cost of \$3,000,000 to the State.

He went on to propose an increased system of junior and community colleges, an average faculty salary increase of \$1000, coordination of programs of higher education with the needs

of business, industry and the professions, and additional funds for adequate staffing and effective operation of the Advisory Council for Higher Education.

FORWARD WITH FINAN



ROMANCE??? See Page 3

Finan Proposes Anti-Crime Measure

Over one month ago, in his position Paper on Law and Order, Atty. General Thomas Finan stated that America is losing a major war on the streets of our cities. "The nation's crime rate for the first six months of 1966 shows an increase over the corresponding period of last year, and a startling increase over the corresponding period of ten years ago."

Mr. Finan stated that progress had been made in Maryland, but that his experience as Attorney General had convinced him that certain additional measures must be undertaken to make the citizen safe in his home or on the street.

Among the proposals stated by Mr. Finan are:

1. Under his administration, the model criminal code now being prepared will become a reality.
2. To encourage and require citizen participation in the fight against crime, he will sponsor a "Good Samaritan Act" which will provide financial compensation for any citizen who is in-

jured while fighting any crime.

3. Police salaries must be increased to a level which will enable us to attract the best qualified men.

4. Merit must be the only criteria for police promotion.

5. Civilian manpower must be made available to fill administrative and desk positions in the police departments, freeing officers for active participation in the fight against crime.

6. An annual refresher training period for all police officers.

7. A system where search warrants could be legally obtained by telephone.

8. The judiciary must be urged to impose maximum, rather than minimum sentences for crimes of violence.

9. Vigorous prosecution of any citizen who incites others to riot.

Further cooperation between the FBI, state and local police departments and improved street lighting in residential areas were called for.

Tom Finan Sees An Improved Program Of Elementary And Secondary Education Necessary For Moving Maryland Forward

In his first position paper of the campaign, Tom Finan discussed the necessity of an improved system of elementary and secondary education. "The immediate annual cost of the proposal will be approximately \$25,000,000. But, this expenditure must be made, for a superb educational program is an investment for the future."

The basic element in a superior program of education is an adequate supply of qualified teachers. Mr. Finan promises to take bold steps to upgrade the profession. This can be done by increasing the financial rewards.

Mr. Finan would increase the State aid from \$340 to \$360 per pupil.

With this increase the State would establish a minimum salary schedule of \$6,000 to \$8,000 for teachers holding a master's degree. The minimum starting salary for teachers holding regular certificates would be increased to \$5,200 and the minimum schedule for these teachers would range from \$5,

200 to \$7,200, the maximum being attained after ten years of teaching.

A portion of the \$20 per pupil increase would be to increase the number of staff members in the schools.

Mr. Finan pledges a second \$10,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of encouraging local school systems to expand vocational-technical education and to qualify for federal funds for this purpose.

He recommends a special state appropriation of \$50 per pupil to each school system for children from families with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

Among the other immediate proposals is an expanded system of kindergartens and the educational television network.

The above are proposals which are considered by Mr. Finan to be immediately urgent, but he states that, in the future, attention will be given to replacing obsolete buildings and aid to subdivisions that have experienced a rapid rise in enrollment.

Att. Gen. Finan Cites Need For A Consumer Protection Bill

In a position paper released on July 31, Atty. General Finan discussed the necessity of better protection for the wage earner and the home maker, to assure them of full value received for every dollar spent.

Finan stated that in the last two sessions of the General Assembly, he had caused legislation to be introduced calling for the creation of a Consumer Protection Office; however in both cases, the measure failed to pass and was referred to the Legislative Council.

In order to protect the consumer, Mr. Finan proposes a measure that would include the following provisions:

1. The creation of a Consumer Protection Division which will be authorized to receive complaints from consumers and to conduct investigations made necessary by such complaints.

2. The Consumer Protection Division will also be authorized to issue bulletins advising the public of prospective fraud or dishonest practices to which they might be subjected.

3. Truth-in-packaging regulations would be included in the bill. The Consumer Protection Division will be authorized to enforce these provisions in civil proceedings in the State Courts.

4. Truth-in-lending laws which would eliminate those few unscrupulous fly-by-night operators who have victimized an uneducated public.

"These proposals would supplement existing and proposed Federal and State laws in preventing injury and loss to the people of Maryland", Finan stated.

A similar Consumer Protection Office is now in existence in at least 14 states and protects the unsuspecting public, not only against acts of fraud, but also against unscrupulous dealers who refuse to honor warranties or employ misleading advertising or promotional material.

Conflict - Of - Interest Law Necessary States Finan

"President John F. Kennedy's selection of politics as a profession severed to make manifest the fact that there are few higher callings than a career in government, stated Thomas Finan in discussing a conflict-of-interest law. "It is true, however, that the misuse of public office is

a greater transgression than the malefaction of a private citizen".

It is therefore, necessary that Maryland have a realistic, concise law pertaining to conflict of interest. This legislation would include the members of the Legislature, members of the Judiciary, the Governor and other members of the Board of Public Works.

Among the other proposals, the bill would create a Board of Ethics consisting of seven residents of the various parts of Maryland, none of whom would be public employees.

The bill would provide for stringent penalties for those who abuse their public trust by criminal misconduct, thus preventing any public official from enriching himself, his family or friends by improperly using his public office.

Judicial Reform Pledged By Finan

In a position paper released July 17, Tom Finan pledged to work for the best possible judicial system, which would attract the best qualified judges.

Mr. Finan cited the following as necessary changes and reforms in the Judicial system:

1. One unified system under the Court of Appeals.

2. Support of the Niles Plan, a selection and election system for judiciary officials.

3. Urge all voters to vote for the creation of an intermediate Court of Appeals.

4. Abolition of the magistrate system substituting a system of statewide district courts in which all judges would have been engaged in law practice for a period of at least 5 years.

Finan Calls Mass Transit Problem Most Vexing

Atty. General Finan stated on July 15, 1966 that the mass transit problem would be one of the most vexing facing the next administration.

He called for the following measures to solve this problem:

1. Creation of an Office of Mass Transit.

2. Establishment of a single Transit and traffic Office in the Baltimore area.

3. An intergovernmental compact with Virginia and Washington.

4. Development of adequate public parking in all metropolitan areas.

5. Resolution of whether public ownership of mass transit is required.

6. Supplementing conventional transportation with air and water facilities.

These measures are necessary to make it convenient and desirable to live, work, shop and relax in our cities.

Finan Pledges To Deal Boldly With Highway Safety Problem

"It is my intention to utilize every facility and every means which can be made available to the state to eliminate the ghastly cost of lives and money expended by the misuse of the automobile," Finan said recently in his position paper on highway safety. He proposed to increase highway safety by:

1. Creation of a Commission of Highway Safety.

2. Issuance of a provisional license for the first year of driving.

3. A minimum health standard for all drivers, with periodic check-ups required.

4. More stringent laws regarding drunken driving and vigorous prosecution of violators.

5. Increased patrolling by clearly marked State Police Cars.

6. Special licensing of motorcyclists and mandatory safety equipment for them.

Economic Development

"At the present time Maryland, on the whole is enjoying great prosperity. Yet, even amidst this prosperity, 3% of our work force are unemployed--almost 40,000 people. We must obtain jobs for these unemployed citizens. We must find a place in business or industry for our expanded population of the years immediately ahead. We must bring about a favorable business climate that will create new jobs, by attracting new business and encouraging the expansion and growth of our present industries," Finan stated.

One of the peculiar problems facing the State of Maryland is the disparity of wealth that exists in the State. Of the 229 counties in the 12 Northeastern States, Maryland has three of the wealthiest in Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince George's counties; and two of the poorest in Somerset and Dorchester.

Fortunately, the problems of economic development, both statewide and regional, have received State attention in recent years. For example, in 1964 Maryland joined with Delaware and Virginia to form the Delmarva Advisory Council. This tri-state agency has made excellent progress in developing the natural resources of the peninsula, in attracting new industry, and in encouraging tourist trade.

To bolster Maryland's appeal to industry and business, to reduce the present unemployment rate, and to provide sufficient jobs to handle the anticipated population growth of the years ahead, the following measures were proposed by Finan:

1. Creation of an "Action Channel" in State Government. This "Action Channel" will consist of one carefully selected and designated Merit System employee in every agency in any way connected with industrial development, plant locations, or economic assistance to industry. Each member of the "Action Channel" will be responsible for expediting through his department any matter in any way related to a new industrial prospect for this State.

2. Establishment of a commission to study the feasibility of providing a program of direct State loans to prospective businesses and industries, to help attract them to Maryland.

3. A major State program of industrial rehabilitation for those members of the labor force who do not have the skills and talents necessary to find gainful employment.

4. A uniform rate of taxation on business property, at levels competitive with that of the other states in this nation, is an absolute essential if we are to make this State an attractive location for major industry.

Metropolitan Cooperation

It must be noted that the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments has already begun many steps leading to concerted action on area problems which are now only in the discussion stage in Metropolitan Baltimore. In all of our actions in the Washington region, we would work with the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments, said Finan.

Finan promised then to open an office of the Governor in this section of Maryland, to provide ready communication between its citizens in this part of the State

and their Government.

We have also previously pledged to work towards the creation of an intergovernmental Compact with the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, said Finan. He stated that such an agreement is absolutely necessary to put the full force of the governments of those two areas and the Federal Government behind the solutions of the problems that exist in that metropolitan area.

Specifically, Finan proposed:

1. Washington Metropolitan cooperation in water, sewers, sewage and in the problems of refuse disposal.

2. Joint studies of traffic problems, and joint construction of highway systems necessary to expedite automobile traffic throughout the Washington Metropolitan area.

3. A combined Transit and Traffic Agency for Prince George's and Montgomery Counties.

4. State participation in an adequate, efficient mass transportation facility for the Washington area.

Finan Proposes Tax Reform

Attorney General Finan stated that "As Governor of Maryland, I will place a comprehensive tax reform program before the 1967 General Assembly. There are three basic problems related to our current tax structure:

(1) It is regressive (quite simply, people with lower incomes pay a much higher percentage of their salaries in local and state taxes than do people of greater means) and inequitable.

(2) It is not producing sufficient revenue to expand necessary State services.

(3) It forces local governments to rely too heavily upon the property tax.

When I supported the Cooper-Hughes Bill at the 1966 Session of the General Assembly, I recommended two amendments:

(1) That the exemption level on the income tax be raised from \$800 to \$1,000 to benefit low and middle income families.

(2) That the equalization formula for distributing funds to the subdivisions be adjusted to give additional revenue to the large and rapidly growing suburban counties.

It now seems likely that the surplus at the end of the current fiscal year will be more substantial than previously anticipated, because of a windfall of approximately \$20,000,000 from an unusually large estate and because of the encouraging growth of our economy. Thus, it may be possible to balance the next State budget with little or no net tax increase. Nevertheless, decisive action will be needed on a tax reform program in 1967 because of the critical fiscal needs of the subdivisions, Finan said.

He stated that a tax reform program should encompass the following general principles:

(1) Real estate taxes must be reduced or, at the very least their growth should be arrested.

(2) The earnings tax should be eliminated, as there is something grossly unfair about the citizens of one subdivision being taxed by the representatives of the citizens of another subdivision.

(3) Local taxes on personal property should be eliminated and should be replaced by the imposition of a uniform statewide tax on personal business property.

(4) The corporation tax should be increased to offset part of the loss of revenue in the proposals to make business taxes more equitable.

(5) Sales tax revenue, which is now reserved for the State, should be made available to the subdivisions.

(6) The income tax should be mildly graduated.

The Answer To The Riddle On Page 1



THE "BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS" TEAM CAMPAIGNING IN PRINCE GEORGE'S & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES



Tom was an early advocate of John Kennedy. He supported Kennedy in the 1960 Maryland presidential primary (above they are shown together at Kennedy's filing for the Maryland primary)



Above, Tom goes over a legal problem with some members of his Attorney General staff, one of the youngest staffs ever assembled by an Attorney General (average age is 34).

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EDITORIAL

The Friends for Finan in the Suburban Washington area is a volunteer organization composed of people who are vitally interested in seeing that Maryland receives the very finest administration in the next eight years. The team of Finan, Burch and Goldstein offers not only a positive, imaginative program but also the vigor, experience and record of accomplishment necessary to make that program a reality. We believe that you will agree that the "Blueprint for Progress" is an exciting intelligent approach to the problems affecting Maryland today and we hope that it will catch your imagination as it has ours.

Tom Finan's entire history reflects a pattern of excellence unmatched by any candidate. He was graduated from LaSalle Institute in Cumberland at the top of his class. He attained the highest academic average in three of his four years there. Upon graduation Tom attended Georgetown University where he again distinguished himself graduating cum laude. He then attended the University of Maryland Law School and was selected for the Law Review. His military career in the Second World War was equally impressive. Tom entered the Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain. He was a prisoner of war of the Germans and was awarded the Legion of Merit for valor in combat. His record of public service is outlined else-

where on this page and we ask you to examine it with care.

Tom's running mates, Francis Burch for Attorney General and Louis Goldstein for Comptroller have impressive records of achievement also. Mr. Burch is a cum laude graduate of Yale University's School of Law. He is held in high esteem by fellow members of the law profession as an extremely capable attorney and he has made the office of Insurance Commissioner of Maryland a model for the other states to emulate.

Mr. Goldstein is also an attorney and has been Comptroller of Maryland for the past eight years. Under his administration Maryland has come to enjoy one of the finest fiscal records of any state.

We ask you to examine the program offered by the "Blueprint for Progress" team and their records of public service. We feel that you too will be impressed by the program and record of the team of Finan, Burch and Goldstein.

We hope that you will lend your support and your vote to the "Blueprint for Progress" team on September 13. If you would like to see Tom Finan as our next Governor, Francis Burch as Attorney General and Louis Goldstein as Comptroller and would care to lend us a hand in our efforts on their behalf, we would appreciate hearing from you at Finan Central, 423-4990.

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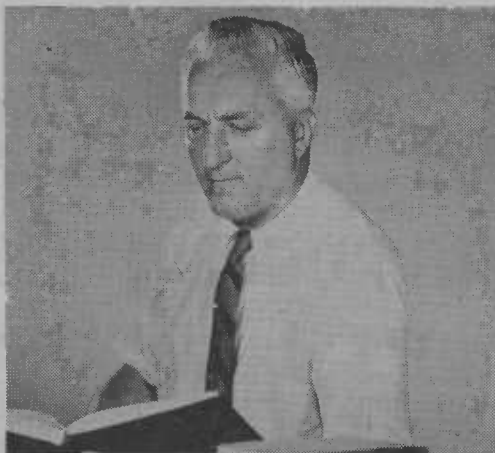
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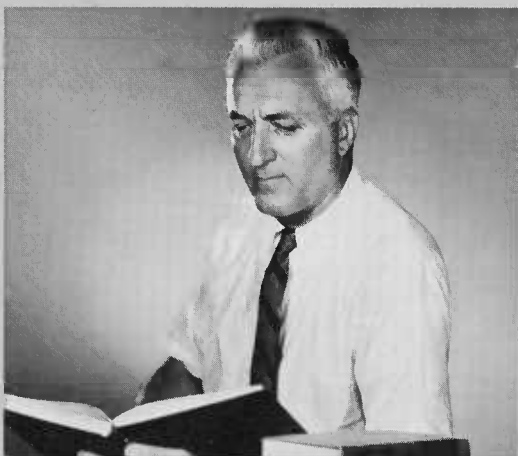
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WHO CREATED IT?

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan first unveiled his idea for the "Blueprint for Progress" in his speech announcing his candidacy for Governor. On April 26, 1966, he said: "The new era Maryland now enters demands bold, imaginative programs. I pledge those programs and the experienced leadership necessary to implement such programs. During the course of this campaign, I will offer Maryland a 'Blueprint for Progress' to move this State forward."

As Attorney General Finan envisioned it, the solutions he would propose through the "Blueprint for Progress" would be realistic and possible. Such solutions would draw upon his vast experience in State government, for as Attorney General he has been exposed to the work of all 122 State agencies and to the problems of all parts of the State.

This, then, is "The Blueprint for Progress" — leadership with a plan.

WHAT IS THE BLUEPRINT TEAM?

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- State Chairman of the 1965 Maryland Heart Fund

AWARDS

- Named Man-of-the-Year in 1965 by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, the Catholic War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans
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Every successful volunteer organization must have a specific and worthwhile goal and a large group of dedicated workers.

We — the Friends for Finan — have both.

In Tom Finan, we have the best qualified man on the Maryland scene to lead our State forward during the exciting years ahead. With reapportionment, our State now enters a new era, certainly the most challenging and demanding period of our long and illustrious history. Tom Finan, as Attorney General, as soldier and as citizen, has always exhibited the integrity, courage, intelligence and ability needed to give Maryland the strong, effective leadership it now demands.

To tell the voting public about Tom Finan and his plans to move Maryland forward, we have composed our volunteer organization out of interested people from all walks of life — housewives, students, teachers, doctors, businessmen, lawyers — people who believe in the future of Maryland and are convinced that the election of Tom Finan will guarantee that future.

Our ranks are continuing to grow daily, but we still have room for you. Join with us and help shape your future and the future of your State. Help Tom Finan move Maryland forward.

FRANK A. GUNTHER, JR.
State Chairman
Friends For Finan



Tom was an early advocate of John Kennedy. He supported Kennedy in the 1960 Maryland presidential primary (above they are shown together at Kennedy's filing for the Maryland primary) and worked for Kennedy's nomination at the Democratic convention. As chairman of the Democratic Party in Maryland in 1960, he supervised the Kennedy campaign sweep. As Attorney General, Tom has worked closely with the Johnson Administration in many areas (below, Tom introduces President Johnson to Cumberland officials at the national kickoff of the Anti-Poverty Program in Cumberland).



The Finan family relaxes in their home (top photo), with Tom flanked by his wife, Isabel, and two sons, Tim, 15, and Tom, Jr., 23. In other pictures, arranged counter-clockwise, Tom receives the award as 1965 Man-of-the-Year from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Below and to the left, Tom reads a letter from home during the war. In the next photograph, a former halfback congratulates a young football player after a game. Above, Tom goes over a legal problem with some members of his Attorney General staff, one of the youngest staffs ever assembled by an Attorney General (average age is 34).

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**WHO IS
PETE BOZICK**

? ?



PETE AND FAMILY

YOUR CHOICE FOR THE STATE SENATE

PETE BOZICK—is an energetic responsible citizen of more than 20 years residency in Prince Georges' County. A former newspaper man with the Washington Evening Star covering the suburbs, he is well informed and alert to the problems and the promises of our rapidly growing county. As a family man he is vitally concerned for his family's future as well as yours.

PETE BOZICK—is presently a member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and has already explored and dealt with the needs of Prince Georges County. His experience convinces him that we need planned and orderly expansion to keep up with our rapid growth as a progressive county.

PETE BOZICK—always active in civic affairs, he helped found the Marlow Heights Citizens Association in 1955. He is a director of the Camp Springs Boys Club; Vice President of the St. John the Evangelist Holy Name Society; member of the Clinton Lions; Marlow Heights Elks; K. of C.; Prince Georges and Charles Counties Chambers of Commerce; White House News Photographers, University of Maryland Varsity "M" club; Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism honorary society. Veteran of W. W. II, member of V.F.W. Post 9619.

PETE BOZICK—heads his own public relations firm and is president of Bozick Distributing Company, and lives happily with his wife and seven children in Camp Springs.

"Remember Pete Bozick, Democrat for State Senate Sept. 13th"

VOTE PRINCE GEORGES 1ST , THE ENTIRE SLATE, SEPT. 13TH

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ATT'Y. GEN.—FRANCIS B. BURCH

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THIRD DISTRICT

SENATE—Peter Bozick, Fred L. Wineland

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W. Waverly Webb

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Francis D. Alexander

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GREENE (R)
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DORMAN (D)
Del. 1



MENES (D)
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MOTHERSHEAD (D)
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BANNING (D)
Del. 2



GOODMAN (D)
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Two Steering Committee candidates who apparently had been defeated in an unofficial count on election night picked up enough votes in the canvass to gain the seats.

The two members of the Steering Committee slate, which supported Rep. Carlton R. Sickles for Governor, are Peggy N. Anderson and Lawrence A. Yates.

Yates, who received 15,104 votes, was incorrectly reported in the unofficial tally as having received only 5104. In the canvass, Mrs. Anderson picked up approximately 2000 votes.

Those bumped from the list of successful central committee candidates were William J. Abdalla and Martin Anderson. Abdalla was endorsed by a slate supporting Attorney General Thomas D. Finan for Governor. Martin Anderson is an independent.

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There were no Republican contests for House of Delegates in any of the three subdistricts.

7 Democrats Balk At Rawlings Pledge

FREDERICKSBURG (AP)—Seven members of the Fredericksburg City Democratic Committee have resigned—apparently as a result of developments since the July 2 Democratic primary victory of Del. George C. Rawlings Jr. over Rep. Howard W. Smith.

"I think we cannot go along with the candidacy of Mr. Rawlings," one of the seven, George L. Hunter Jr., said last night. Hunter, who was secretary of the committee, resigned about a month ago with the chairman

Kuszner Bauman, and another member, Mrs. J. Garnett Gouldman. They objected to signing a pledge or loyalty oath to support Rawlings in the Nov. 8 general election.

Two other members—E. N. Donahoe Sr. and Lt. Col. Charles Edgar Stevens—resigned last week. Hunter said last night that John C. Shelton and V. James Ventura also had resigned and he thought there would be at least one more resignation from the 30-member city committee.

Action Group Win Means New Faces At Courthouse

The overwhelming victory of the liberal Democratic Action Group in Montgomery County assures a new look in the county courthouse.

Only one of the "courthouse gang," Sheriff Ralph W. Offutt, who had the support of Dag, survived the primary as he easily defeated Leslie Garlington a recently resigned deputy county sheriff.

The primary, however, spelled the end of the political career of Clayton K. Watkins, who has been clerk of the circuit court for more than half a century.

Watkins, at 76 was given a retirement party early this year, but decided to seek another term. He faced a challenge from his deputy Robert T. Cuff and Howard M. Smith, assignment officer to the court who had the backing of DAG.

Smith waged a campaign to modernize the office and won easily with 25,501 votes according to unofficial returns. Cuff ran second with 15,727 votes and Watkins ran a poor third with only 6,738 votes.

Smith will have to face William M. Smith, a Silver Spring Republican who was uncontested for the GOP nomination.

Another casualty of the primary was Virginia Black, register of wills for the last eight years. DAG candidate Winifred Scott, a Kensington precinct chairman, won in a field of four. Unofficial returns showed Mrs. Scott won 22,099 to Mrs. Black's 20,471.

She will face Republican Frieda Wright Raub, who was uncontested.

State's Atty. Leonard T. Kardy did not seek re-election and DAG candidate William A. Linticum Jr., a Rockville attorney, overwhelmed Judson R. Wood, an assistant state's attorney for the nomination.

Linticum, who also had the backing of the conservative Democrats for Responsible Government and a ticket endorsed by Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan, won 41,245 to 6,256.

He earned the right to face Republican Jack Marshall Stark, former assistant U.S. District attorney, who defeated Rutherford Day. Day had entered the race to guarantee Stark a spot on the primary ballot.

Offutt, in defeating Garlington, set up a rematch with Republican William A. Schotter. In 1962, Offutt defeated Schotter who gained a second shot by defeating Chauncey T. James. Judge Joseph M. Mathias, who had the backing of the county

bar association, was re-elected. He was opposed by Rockville attorney Henry J. Noyes and as is custom in judicial contests they filed in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Unofficial returns showed Mathias winning in the Democratic primary 44,755 to 6,430 and 13,026 to 7,405 in the Republican primary.

Delegate Duvall, Loses Democrat Race in Arundel

Incumbent Del. C. Hayes Duvall failed in his bid for one of three nominations in Anne Arundel County's Democratic primary in House of Delegates District 6-C yesterday.

Victors in a field of 12 were Marvin H. Anderson, Robert H. Campbell and Werner Fornos.

There was no contest on the Republican side in 6-C, as just Norman Miller Jr. and Aris T. Allen filed for the three nominations.

Democratic winners in Delegate District 6-A were Tyras S. Athey, Frank A. Thomson and Alfred J. Lipin. Sixteen candidates were seeking the three nominations. Raymond L. Paddy and Leonard M. Garcia were the only Republican filing in 6-A.

Topping a field of 12 Democrats in Delegate District 6-B were William J. Burkhead, Jerome F. Connell and incumbent Del. William J. Helms Jr.

Only two Republicans—Wesley J. Smith and Brandon R. Belote—filed for the three nominations.

Plan for Busing Students Denied

By the Associated Press
Rep. W. E. Brock, R-Tenn., has charged that the administration plans to use a pending housing bill as the first step in "a multibillion-dollar national school busing scheme."

The Office of Education yesterday promptly called Brock's charge "ridiculous and untrue."

Brock demanded that the administration make public its plans before the House votes on the Senate-passed housing measure.

Next year, he told the House, Congress will be asked to endorse a program designed to achieve "racial balance" in metropolitan areas through the metropolitan development action of the housing bill.

In Prince Georges: Liberals Are on Top

News 9/14/66

By FRANCIS PORTER

Rep. Carlton R. Sickles eked out a razor thin majority in his home Prince Georges County, but the local ticket allied to him registered a major victory in sweeping all but a handful of the elective office nominations, and capturing solid control of

the county's Democratic party machinery.

Only in the third legislative district did rival forces, headed by incumbent State Sen. Fred L. Wineland hold off the Sickles sweep. Sen. Wineland and two of his House of Delegates running mates, allied to Atty.

Gen. Thomas B. Finan, won nominations.

Defeated in the landslide were Commissioner Robert F. Sutphin, four members of the Democratic Central Committee, and Del. Robert J. Dentz, who had joined the Finan slate.

Incumbents who won re-nomination included County Commissioners Jesse S. Baggett, M. Bayne Brooke and Gladys N. Spellman. Three members of the House of Delegates, Edward J. Conroy, Meyer M. Emanuel and Royal Hart, won nominations to the Senate.

Del. Dennis H. Marshall and Sheriff William J. Jamieson, who had unsuccessfully sought niches on the Sickles slate, were defeated in independent bids for re-nomination.

The principle upset came in the Republican contest for Circuit Court Judge, when Walter H. Maloney defeated incumbent Samuel W. H. Meloy for one of the two nominations on the GOP side of the ballot. Altho incumbent Robert B. Mathias topped the voting on both party tickets, he must face the electorate again in November, running in the non-partisan general election contest with Mr. Maloney and Judge Meloy, who ran second in the Democratic race.

Winners, below, are listed in bold face:

Democrats

General Assembly

SENATE — 1ST DISTRICT

Edward T. Conroy, 4221; Henry F. Long, 2776; Donald W. Roberson, 2239; Edgar L. Smith, 1090; Edward P. Camus, 1087.

2D DISTRICT

Meyer M. Emmanuel, 6631; Royal Hart, 6427; Thomas B.

Ricker, 4782; Robert J. Dentz, 4117; James T. Umberger, 3275; Francis X. Gaegler, 1767; Salvatore A. Daniello, 1761; J. William Baldwin, 1469; J. Randall Walcroft.

3D DISTRICT

Fred L. Wineland, 6077; Steny H. Hoyer, 5518; Paul B. Garbelman, 5234; Peter A. Bozick, 4923; Eugene R. O'Brien, 2348; Charles S. Blumenthal, 1458; Florence A. Schickler, 937; Thomas Franks, 663; Jack Baker, 566, George J. Brazsity, 551.

HOUSE — 1ST DISTRICT

Andrew O. Mothershead, 4896; Arthur Dorman, 4606; Pauline H. Menes, 4277; Thomas B. Bourne, 3418; P. G. Melbourne, 2834; Edgar Sims, 2772; Keneth Adelberg, 2223; Robert W. Carney, 1440; Gerald Kunes, 1253; Frank C. Compioier, 682.

2D DISTRICT

Robert W. Banning, 8050; William J. Goodman, 7361; Francis J. Santangelo, 6552; Ann R. Hull, 6455; Truman C. S. Montfort, 6291; Arthur A. King, 6123; Eric I. Welle, 5694; Joseph O. Hansen, 4643; Perry O. Wilkinson Jr., 4450; Charles H. Day, 4275; Jordan L. Harding, 4273; Eileen M. Moore, 4193; John C. Deck, 3860; Jack I. Resincoff, 3798; Sigmund Michaelson, 3292; Carl D. Bell, 2794; Mark D. Baden, 2765; Lee A. Cohee, 2406; Johanna M. Norris, 1988; Ruth S. Lawrence, 1636; Danny D. Ballard, 1575; Jack D. Guertin, 1566; Flora D. Fowler, 1508; Raymond A. Divver, 1468; James A. Poulos, 1561; Adrian J. Johnston, 1355.

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COMMISSIONERS

Jesse E. Baggett, 20,132; Gladys N. Spellman, 20,051; M. Bayne Brooke, 19,417; Francis J. Aluisi, 16,924; Francis B. Francois, 16,844; Robert F. Sutphin, 12,717; Walter L. Green, 12,421; James J. Casey, 11,640; Earl E. Smathers, 10,670; Mildred A. Harkness, 10,472; Lansdale G. Claggett, 8652; Joseph E. Mattingly, 8291; Edward M. Beall, 6982; Frederic B. Lauterbach, 5598; A. Preston Perrie, 4619; Wayne S. Hardin, 3894; Audrey P. Conway, 3802; Kathleen F. Manglitz, 2448; Frederick M. Coxon, 2340.

TREASURER

Charles E. Callow, 27,137; Lester T. Hale, 7339.

SHERIFF

William J. Kersey, 11,198; Robert L. Haislip, 8307; J. Lee Ball, 7872; William J. Jamieson, 6833; Charles L. Perrygo, 4649; Gerald P. Ray, 2297; Earl J. Boccabello, 1844; Thomas J. Kalenevitch, 785.

STATE'S ATTORNEY

Arthur A. Marshall, 24,877; Lloyd E. James, 12,767.

REGISTER OF WILLS

Genella S. McGinnis, 17,268; Hayden G. Melvin, 9621; Mittie P. Bowling, 5888; Robert C. Allen, 3949.

ORPHANS COURT

Mary T. O'Hare, 19,944; E. Kathleen Shoap, 17,107; Frank M. Kratovil, 15,281; John F. Kelly, 13,842; John A. Castagna, 12,020; William S. Piersma,

8319; James E. Fannon, 7499; Mariann O. Anton, 4617.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

WINNERS

William J. Abdalla, Martin Anderson, Peggy N. Anderson, Josef B. Brown, Gerald A. Cusino, Claud D. Curlin, Regina M. Dunn, A. Fred Garner, Henry P. Johnson, Charles L. McMahon, James M. Rea, D. Samuel Townsend, David L. Wockley, Lawrence A. Yates, Thomas B. Yewell.

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

DEMOCRATIC: Robert B. Mathias, 24,731; Samuel W. H. Meloy, 16,376; Walter H. Maloney, 8767; James F. Couch, 5410; Harold J. Rogers, 3339.

REPUBLICAN: Robert B.

Mathias, 5445; Walter H. Maloney, 3330; James F. Couch, 2548; Samuel W. H. Meloy, 2448; Harold J. Rogers, 2059.

Republican

SENATE—2D DISTRICT

George G. H. McDaniel, 2863; Nelson H. Greene, 2198; Carl F. H. Wermine, 2081.

COMMISSIONERS

James S. Brady, 8037; Thomas D. Conrad, 7366; Joseph A. Chesanek, 6554; Sylvester G. Frederick, 6536; John H. Hughes, 6477; Robert E. Ennis, 4009.

SHERIFF

William E. Sharpe, 5321; Jesse W. Ates, 3734.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE winners

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State Race Totals

GOVERNOR

DEMOCRATIC

Candidate	Montgomery	Prince Georges	Statewide
Amaimo	181	669	5,333
Easter	77	137	1,915
Finan	17,032	20,219	128,508
Luthardt	488	1,266	6,634
Mahoney	6,557	7,072	141,196
Miles	719	802	37,353
Pierpont	100	102	3,993
Sickles	31,373	20,296	136,969

REPUBLICAN

Agnew	21,470	9,464	77,714
Groszer	1,630	518	7,706
Harbaugh	377	330	3,376
Laque	297	149	2,664
Milio	235	145	1,889

COMPTROLLER

DEMOCRATIC

Boyce	25,640	15,429	99,122
Goldstein	26,674	27,787	183,266
Williams	1,893	2,981	15,766

REPUBLICAN

Bresler	19,457	7,576	58,702
Simms	2,331	1,706	14,456

ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEMOCRATIC

Bamberger	28,770	17,249	101,926
Burch	16,666	17,910	108,371
Cory	5,073	8,338	35,914
Gallagher	1,768	1,834	41,754

REPUBLICAN

(No Contest)

The Steering Committee slate swept Prince Georges County in the Sept. 13 Democratic primary, losing only three of 65 offices contested. The three non-steering committee candidates elected were incumbent State Sen. Fred Wineland and House of Delegates candidates Xavier Aragona and Gilbert R. Giordano. All were endorsed by the Democratic slate. Friday night, before canvass of the Central Co

Peabody Tops Collins In Mass. Senate Race

By Richard L. Lyons
Washington Post Staff Writer



REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN
... still fighting

By Richard L. Lyons
By a Washington Post Staff Writer
BOSTON, Sept. 13—Former Gov. Endicott Peabody tonight won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate over Boston Mayor John F. Collins. Collins conceded shortly before midnight while trailing 124,000 to 100,000. About half the vote was in.

Edward J. McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, over Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former White House aide to President John F. Kennedy.

O'Donnell, making his first

bid for public office, conceded shortly after midnight. McCormack led at that time 164,000 to 137,000.

O'Donnell ran far better than expected and appeared to have won a future for himself in Massachusetts politics at the age of 41.

The Senate primary offered at least a minor test of the public temper on Vietnam. Thomas B. Adams, descendant of two Presidents but otherwise unknown in Massachusetts politics, was getting about 8 per cent of the vote against Peabody and Collins. Adams said a vote for him was against "Johnson's war." Four years ago, a pacifist candidate, H. Stuart Hughes, got only 2.5 per cent of the vote as an independent candidate for the Senate.

The Democrats had only one interesting congressional contest, which was won easily by Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Cambridge.

On the Republican side, former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin was fighting for survival against the challenge of a 35-year-old housewife, Margaret M. Hackler, twice a member of the Governor's Council.

Today's primaries represented, to some extent, a test of the Kennedy magic in Massachusetts. Peabody, a Kennedy ally in 1962, was the choice of the state Party organization for the senatorial nomination. McCormack, long at odds with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was



ENDICOTT PEABODY
... appears winner



EDWARD J. McCORMACK
... leading in Massachusetts

Gov. Knowles Tops All

Lucey Wins Easily In Wisconsin Race

Special to The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13—Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who allied himself with the Kennedy name and then ran with it, took a commanding lead in Wisconsin's Democratic primary tonight.

Lucey captured more than half of the Democratic vote for nomination as governor in rural districts and maintained a comfortable margin as votes from Milwaukee and other cities, where the polls closed later, were counted.

Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, heading an unopposed GOP state ticket, outpolled all of the Democratic gubernatorial candidates combined in the traditionally Republican rural areas, however. Knowles rates as a good bet for re-election although Republican county chairmen ranked Lucey the strongest opponent the Democrats could have nominated.

With close to half the ballots counted, Knowles polled 102,756 votes statewide.

Running second to Lucey in the Democratic primary was Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, a 38-year-old liberal who was given his entree in state politics by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.)

With 2042 out of 3337 precincts reporting, the vote in the gubernatorial primary was:

Lucey 56,797.

Carley 40,734.

Rounding out the four-way Democratic contest were Milwaukee attorney Dominic H. Frinzi, an Italian opera buff who billed himself as a "fighting Bob LaFollette," and Abe L. Swed, a Milwaukee business man who campaigned on his tax panacea for the state.

Lucey, 48, a successful Madison, Wis., real estate man, is a party professional who played a key role in President Kennedy's 1960 Wisconsin primary victory despite his professed neutrality as state Party chairman.

His primary battle with Carley had been billed for a while as a struggle in miniature between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy



PATRICK J. LUCEY
... leading in Wisconsin

(D.N.Y.) and Vice President Humphrey.

But Carley, who found himself identified with Nelson's private preference for Humphrey in the 1960 presidential primary clouded the confrontation theme by taking an anti-Administration stand over Vietnam. Carley also voiced bitterness over the fact that Sen. Nelson, who Carley called "my closest friend in Wisconsin politics," remained neutral in the primary.

Both Carley and Frinzi had accused Lucey of mantling himself with "greatness by association" during the campaign, but his clinging to the Kennedy coattails apparently did him no harm.

Balloting was lighter than expected. State officials had predicted a turnout of 650,000 to 700,000 of the state's 2.4 million eligible voters, but the voting got off to a light start under cloudy skies.

Of the five statewide offices up for grabs, the governor's chair and the posts of secretary of state and state treasurer are held by Republicans. Besides Lt. Gov. Lucey, the attorney general, Bronson LaFollette and the Republican candidates were unopposed.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.) was the only Congressman with primary opposition, but he had to do little to win the nomination.

Wisconsin's 10 Congressional seats are evenly split at present between Democrats and Republicans.

Jersey, R.I. Races

Regulars Johnson

By Richard

Washington Post
Democratic organizations in New Jersey and Rhode Island won easy primary election victories yesterday over critics of the Johnson Administration.

That was the general pattern on the East Coast in both Democratic and Republican



CARRY ON—Although this a democracy long before Donna McCauley, a Washin

VOTE TO:

- **PREVENT OPEN OCCUPANCY LEGISLATION**
- **BLOCK MASSIVE SPENDING AND CONSTANT TAX INCREASES**
- **OPPOSE DUMPING OF D. C. PROBLEMS INTO PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY**

VOTE FOR

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**OFFICIAL
PRINCE
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BALLOT

PRIMARY
ELECTION**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1966

**PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY,
MARYLAND**

Polls Open: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**You Can Take This Sample
Ballot With You Into
The Voting Booth**

GOVERNOR—Vote for one

1 C THOMAS B. FINAN

COMPTROLLER—Vote for one

2 B LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Vote for one

3 B FRANCIS B. BURCH

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE—Vote for two

5 C ROBERT MATHIAS

5 D SAMUEL W. H. MELOY

STATE SENATE—Vote for two

6 C PETER A. BOZICK

7 E FRED L. WINELAND

HOUSE OF DELEGATES—Vote for six

8 B XAVIER A. ARAGONA

8 E LYLE E. DEWEES

8 G GILBERT R. GIORDANO ✓

9 D ARTHUR W. KIRKLAND

10 A WILLIAM P. McCUBBIN

10 D MARSHALL O. ROBBINS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Vote for five

14 E JAMES J. CASEY

15 C WALTER L. GREEN

15 E MILDRED A. HARKNESS

16 D EARL E. SMATHERS

16 F ROBERT F. SUTPHIN

SHERIFF—Vote for one

20 C ROBERT LEE HAISLIP

STATES ATTORNEY—Vote for one

21 A LLOYD E. JAMES, SR.

REGISTER OF WILLS—Vote for one

22 D HAYDEN G. MELVIN

ORPHAN'S COURT JUDGES—Vote for three

23 B JOHN ANTHONY CASTAGNA

23 D JOHN F. KELLY

23 G WILLIAM ST. ELMO PIERESMA

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE—

Vote for eleven

26 A WILLIAM J. ABDALLA

27 A LOUIS J. DITRANI

27 B REGINA M. DUNN

27 C EVELYN A. FATZIE

27 F DOROTHY J. GREEN

28 A RICHARD S. LeVIEUX

28 B MAE E. LILLIARD

29 B LEO A. WHITECAVAGE

29 D JOHN W. WOLFGANG

29 F THOMAS B. YEWELL

29 G BILL L. YOHO

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION—

Vote for twenty-one

33 A FRANCIS D. ALEXANDER

33 B BEATRICE J. ANTONINI

33 D MILDRED S. BIEDENKOPP

33 E BERTHA PAULINE BLEWITT

33 G HENRIETTA M. CANBY

33 H HARRY R. COLLINS

34 A ELIZABETH A. DARNEILLE

34 E ELIZABETH M. GOODWIN

34 H MARGARET BYRNE HERRING

35 C NORMA J. MARTIN

35 D ANGELA MARTINO

35 H JULIAN B. SAMBATARO

36 A MILDRED J. SCOTT

36 C RAY J. SHIELDS

36 D RUTH H. SISSON

36 E EMMA M. SLOCOMBE

36 G E. BURTON TIDLER

36 H CHARLES H. TUPPER

36 I JOHN E. WEAVER



THIRD DISTRICT



**OFFICIAL
SAMPLE
BALLOT**



**PRINCE GEORGES FIRST
SLATE**

PRIMARY ELECTION

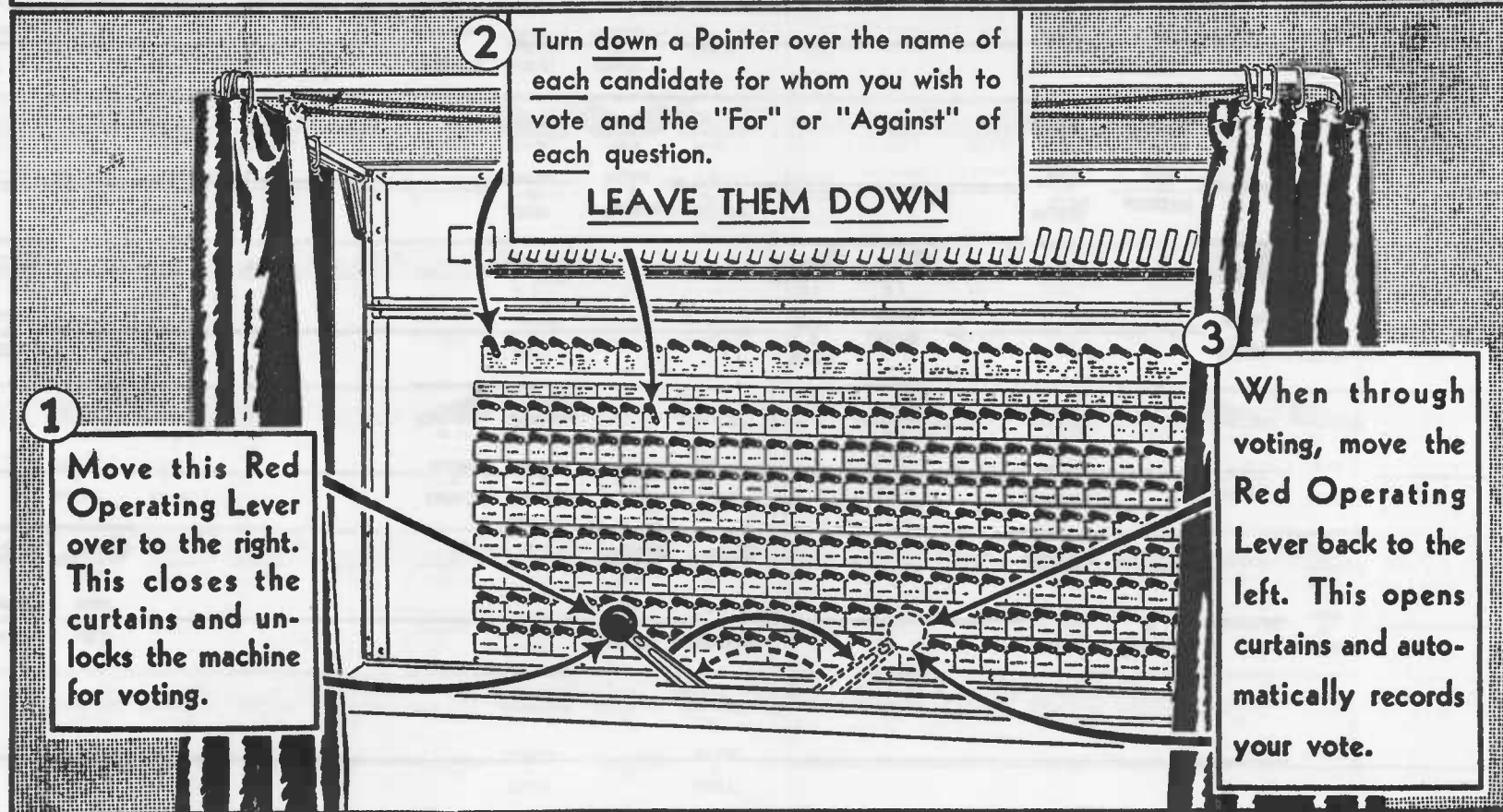
Tuesday, September 13, 1966



PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.

Polls Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

STUDY THIS DIAGRAM BEFORE VOTING



A FEW WORDS OF EXPLANATION

—No votes are registered until you open the curtains. You can therefore make as many changes in your ballot as you wish while the curtains are closed. There is no danger of anyone knowing how you vote, as the movement of the red handle to the left returns the voted levers to their unvoted position before the curtains begin to open. So leave voting levers down before opening the curtains.

AUTHORITY: CHARLES A. DUKES, JR., CAMPAIGN MANAGER

OFFICES

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PRINCE GEORGES FIRST TICKET**

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9/29/66 *Rev Seader, Inquirer, Prince Georges & Courser*

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MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS 3RD DISTRICT
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY MD



MY SINCERE THANKS ARE EXTENDED TO YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN NOMINATING ME FOR RETURN TO THE MARYLAND SENATE. A SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO YOU WHO STOOD SO LONG AND SO FAITHFULLY IN LINE TO CAST YOUR VOTE AND ENDURED VARIOUS DELAYS THRUST UPON YOU AT THE POLLS BY THE ENORMOUS BALLOT OF THE SEPTEMBER 13 PRIMARY ELECTION IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

I WILL STRIVE TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT IN THE FUTURE.

FRED L WINELAND
STATE SENATOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

PRINCE DEM.—From Page H1

Democrats Hold Key to County Control

the Central Committee slate, pledged to Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, is headed by two County Democratic leaders: Central Committee chairman James J. Casey and Sen. Fred L. Wineland.

A partial slate, pledged to gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney, and smaller area slates and independents bring the total number of Democratic primary candidates to 196.

The race for five County Commissioner seats has sparked the most debate—and verbal brickbats, partly because it is less confusing than the crowded race for 21 General Assembly seats in three subdistricts.

The Sickles slate, representing a coalition of reform and Old Guard Democrats,

who fought one another in the 1962 primary, has three of the present County Commissioners, including Chairman Jesse Baggett, and the Central Committee ticket has one.

Six of the County's present 11-man legislative delegation are running with the Sickles ticket and two with the Central Committee slate.

Slate warfare extends to other contests—for sheriff, state's attorney, Orphans Court judge—and into the election of new Central Committee members.

So overriding is the broad battle of the slates that it has smothered any development of issues peculiar to individual offices.

Stripped of campaign talk, the key issue between the two slates is who will control the County's power structure for the next four years and end a leadership vacuum created by the deaths of two longtime political chieftains.

The Central Committee slate has flung a mixed bag

Polling Places Open From 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polling places will be open in suburban Maryland from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Tuesday's primary elections. Each voter will be allowed seven minutes inside the polling booth.

of racial issues into the campaign, including charges that opponents favor open occupancy legislation aimed at the individual home owner, busing of Negro children from Washington to County schools and construction of public housing in Prince George's for Washington's "spillover" population.

Sickles slate candidates have flatly denied that they favor such measures and have labeled Central Committee slate tabloids "racist" and "filled with false innuendo" about statements made by Prince George's representatives.

Sickles slate members have detailed the County's "progress" over the past and pledged further reforms

while the Central Committee slate has attacked tax increases. Charges that Sickles wants to be a political boss have been met with the counterclaim that Wineland and Casey seek the same role.

Prince George's representation in the General Assembly will double next year, and the increase forced the County, for the first time, to divide into legislative districts. It also attracted a vast number of candidates for the 16 House and five Senate seats.

The County has been divided into three districts and voters will select legislative representatives only for their own district. All other County officials are elected at large.



Brady Chesanek Conrad Ennis Frederick Hughes

... GOP candidates for County Commissioner

Six Seek Bid to Commission Seats

The nomination for County Commissioner is one of the few in the Prince George's Republican primary that is contested this year.

Six candidates are running for seats on the five-member board. All are elected at-large.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

James S. Brady Jr., 43, of Bowie; builder; elected to State Central Committee, 1950-54-58; minority member, County Election Board, 1960; former president, Suburban Lions.

Joseph A. Chesanek, 33, of

Greenbelt; investment company vice president; member of local Republican clubs, chamber of commerce, Certified Public Accountant Institutes.

Thomas D. Conrad Jr., 35, of College Heights Estates; financial management consultant; member, investment societies, chamber of commerce; instructor, Montgomery Junior College.

Robert E. Ennis, 66, of Capitol Heights; attorney; member, American Legion, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, Masons, volunteer fire department; legal aide for United Communities Against Poverty.

S. G. Frederick, 3 of Laurel, automobile dealer; past president of local Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club; local civil defense director.

John H. Hughes, 44, of Hyattsville; real estate broker; past chairman, county delegation to Republican state convention; active member of real estate associations.

3 Slates Vie for County Control

Three full tickets and four independent candidates are running for nomination to the five-member Board of County Commissioners in the Prince George's Democratic primary.

Three of the incumbents lead a slate supporting and endorsed by gubernatorial candidate Carlton R. Sickles. One incumbent is running with the Wineland-Casey slate, supporting gubernatorial candidate Thomas B. Finan. The third slate is pledged to George P. Mahoney, also running for governor, and has his support.

A clear cut issue of the outs vs. the ins has developed, with the outs promising a more conservative brand of government and the ins pledging to continue a "reform" program begun four years ago.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Francis J. Aluisi, 45, of District Heights, consultant engineer and builder; secretary of D.C. Boxing Commission; Lt. Col. in Marine Reserves,

member of Board of Trade, Lions. (S)

***Jesse S. Baggett, 56,** of Hyattsville; chairman of Board of County Commissioners; former councilman and mayor; past president, Kiwanis; member, Elks, Moose, Chamber of Commerce. (S)

Several Questions On November Ballot

While the only referendum question before Maryland voters Tuesday asks whether a convention should be held to rewrite the State's antique constitution, a whole series of questions will appear on the ballot in November.

The Legislature has certified 11 constitutional changes for decision by the electorate on a statewide basis, and voters will be asked whether a companion bridge should be built across Chesapeake Bay, as proposed by the present administration.

Edwin M. Beall, 48, of Ritchie; sales rep. for Churchill, Ltd.; member, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gate Way Lions. (M)

***M. Bayne Brooke, 48,** of Oxon Hill; wholesale automotive distributor; vice chairman of Board of County Commissioners; past president of local Kiwanis, director of County Red Cross. (S)

James J. Casey, 48, of Chillum; lawyer, chairman of Prince George's Democratic Central Committee; active on D.C. Urban Renewal Committee, board of governors of Washington Athletic Club. (F)

Lansdale G. Claggett, 55, of Upper Marlboro; merchant and farmer; former member of State Road Commission; former County Commissioner, member, board of directors for Prince George's Hospital.

Audrey P. Conway, 23, of Beltsville; former UPO consultant, member of Vansville Heights Citizens Assn.

Frederick M. Coxen, 59, of

Hyattsville; railway conductor, former Carrollton mayor pro tempore, director of public works, city councilman; member, Carrollton Civic Assn. (M)

Francis B. Francois, 32, of Bowie; lawyer, chief judge of Prince George's Orphan Court; founding member, Democratic Steering Committee and Prince George's Democratic Forum. (S)

Walter L. Green, 60, of College Park; lawyer, retiring president of County Bar Association, director of Suburban Trust Co.; board chairman, Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan. (F)

Wayne S. Hardin, 35, of Forest Heights; florist; active in local Democratic Club, secretary, Christian Business Mens Committee; member, Masons.

Mildred Harkness, 41, of Hyattsville; housewife; active in local P-TA, Democratic Clubs, local poverty and urban renewal programs, county youth and cultural commissions. (F)



Aluisi Baggett Beall Brooke Casey Claggett Conway Coxen Francois Green



Hardin Harkness Lauterbach Manglitz Mattingly Perrie Smathers Spellman Sutphin

... seek five Democratic nominations to County Commission in Prince Georges.

Frederic B. Lauterbach, 31, of College Park Woods; realty appraiser; director, County Board of Realtors; secy.-treas., Society of Real Estate Appraisers; member, Civitan Club. (M)

Kathleen F. Manglitz, 44, of Adelphi; housewife, secretary of local citizens association council; vice president of local

Women's Club; volunteer health and charity worker.

Joseph E. Mattingly, 61, of Temple Hills; retired business man; member and past president, Lions Club; member, Board of Trade. (M)

A. Preston Perrie, 63, of District Heights; land developer and consultant; County Commissioner, 1954-62; pres., Cour-

ty Democratic clubs; Lions. (M)

Earl E. Smathers, 44, of Oxon Hill, vice president of WMA transit company, former civil servant, member of local Rotary Club, P-TA. (F)

***Gladys N. Spellman, 48,** of Cheverly; County Commissioner; chairman, County General Hospital Board; Washington

Suburban Transit Commission member; former State and County P-TA leader. (S)

***Robert F. Sutphin, 58,** of Suitland; County Commissioner, attorney; former fireman; active in Veterans of Foreign Wars, local Democratic clubs; former local Mason master. (F)

24 Prince George's Democrats Bid for Senate

Maryland Municipal Council, former Greenbelt councilman.

SENATE—DISTRICT TWO (Central) Vote for Two

William Baldwin, 34, of Hyattsville; carpenter; member, Redmans Club, Prince George's County Democratic Organization, Moose Lodge, Carpenters Union.

Salvatore A. Daniello, 34, of Brentwood; assistant to circuit court assignment commission-

er; past pres. Thomas Stone P-TA, Safeway Employees Assn.; active in church work.

Robert J. Dentz, 40, of Takoma Park; public relations consultant and artist; member, House of Delegates; active in Democratic clubs, civic groups; American Legion National committeeman. (F)

Meyer M. Emanuel Jr., 47, of Chillum; accountant; member, House of Delegates, Legislative Council; board of direc-

tors, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. (S)

Francis X. Gaegler Jr., 38, of W. Hyattsville; attorney; served in State's Attorneys office, 1960-62; member, County, State and American Bar Associations. (M)

Royal Hart, 40, of Riverdale; photographer; chairman, County delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates; board of directors, County Mental Health Association. (S)

Thomas B. Ricker, 53, of

University Park; pres., Property & Industry Coordinators; partner, Aero Space Science Research Center; former Greenbelt councilman.

James T. Umbarger, 37, of New Carrollton; supt. for Sealtest; pres., Carrollton Lanham Democratic Club; member, U. of Md. "M" Club, member of Liquor Board. (F)

J. Randall Walcroft, 56, of Lanham; realtor; State Land Commissioner; pres., County Board of Realtors; former pres., Second Election District Democratic Club.

SENATE—DISTRICT THREE (Southern) Vote for Two

Jack Baker of Camp Springs; no biographical information available.

Charles S. Blumenthal, 42, of Oxon Hill; civil engineer and construction exec. for John McShain, Inc.; pres.,

Oxon Hill Democratic Club; vice pres., Recreation Council.

Peter Bozick, 41, of Camp Springs; public relations consultant, beer distributor, former reporter; member, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. (F)

Thomas Franks, 49, of Oxon Hill; printer, law student with

La Salle Extension University; member, County Democratic clubs.

Paul B. Garbelman, 45, of Oxon Hill; certified public accountant; former member, Md. House of Delegates; former District Heights commissioner; former dean, Strayer College. (S)

Steny H. Hoyer, 27, of Forestville; exec. assistant to Sen. Daniel B. Brewster; former pres., Young Democratic Clubs of Md.; former member, Committee to Draft a Md. Constitution. (S)

Eugene R. O'Brien, 67, of Camp Springs; insurance salesman; member, Board of Education, Recreation Board; board of trustees, Prince George's Community College. (M)

Florence A. (Loree) Shicker, 43, of Oxon Hill; housewife;



Greene McDaniel Wermine
... run for GOP nomination to State Senate for Prince George's

GOP Contests Senate Race

Nominations are contested for only one General Assembly race in the Republican primary in Prince George's—the State Senate Second (central) district.

SENATE—DISTRICT TWO (Central) Vote for Two

pres., Henson Valley Civic Association; delegate to Prince George's County Civic Federation.

George Vrazsity, 45, of Accokeek; horticulturist; member, County Council of Democratic Clubs, Accokeek Citizens' and Oxon Hill Democratic Clubs. (M)

***State Sen. Fred L. Wineland, 40**, of Silesia; vice pres., Wineland Theaters; member, Legislative Council of Maryland; former member, Md. House of Delegates. (E)

Nelson H. Greene, 40, of Hyattsville; attorney and professional engineer; no previous political experience; member, Maryland Society of Professional Engineers.

George G. H. McDaniel Jr., 42, of Hyattsville; insurance broker; no previous political experience; area chairman, UGF; director, Chamber of Commerce; past president, Bladensburg Rotary Club.

Carl F. H. Wermine, 51, of Seabrook; teacher; chairman, research commission, County State Central Committee; member, National Education Association, Southern Historical Association.

Prince George's Symbols Listed

The following symbols are used in this Voters Guide in stories that refer to Prince George's primary contests:

F—Member of Democratic slate headed by State Sen. Fred L. Wineland and Central Committee Chairman James L. Casey that has endorsed gubernatorial candidate Thomas B. Finan.

M—Member of slate supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate George P. Mahoney.

S—Member of slate sponsored by a coalition of reform and organization Democrats supporting gubernatorial candidate Carlton R. Sickles.

*—Denotes incumbent.

Delegate Biographies On Page F10

Biographies of the 56 Democrats who are vying for 16 nominations to the House of Delegates from Prince George's appear on Page F-10.

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Official results of state and county elections will not be available until complete returns have been tabulated and an official result is announced. However, the following return figures reflects the voting trends for the principal candidates in their battle for office. In most instances the figures reflect the final outcome of the election; in some instances a flood of votes could change this picture as presented.

The Star*Leader has compiled these figures from official sources and they represent complete election returns obtainable at our delayed press time.



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A **MILLION** THANKS To The Voters Of Maryland

The inclement weather, the long waiting lines at the polls; and the many candidates listed on this year's ballot, all added to the difficulty of voting in this year's election.

To those who braved all these hardships in their effort to preserve the American tradition of freedom at the polls - we are grateful.

From The Candidates You Have Chosen To Represent You In The November Election!



Fred L.
WINELAND
DEMOCRAT

Incumbent
State Senator



Steny H.
HOYER
DEMOCRAT

State Senator

Royal
HART
Incumbent
DEMOCRAT

State Senator



Samuel W. H.
MELOY
Incumbent
Judge of The
Circuit Court



Edward T.
CONROY
Incumbent
DEMOCRAT

State Senator

Board of County Commissioners

Jesse S.
BAGGETT
Incumbent
Chairman



DEMOCRAT

Thanks to the thousands of Prince George's County Democrats for their vote of confidence. We hope our continued efforts will merit your support.



Andrew O.
MOTHERSHEAD
House of
Delegates
DEMOCRAT
First District

Larry J.
HOGAN
Congressional
Candidate
REPUBLICAN
Fifth District



M. Bayne
BROOKE
Incumbent
Vice-Chairman

DEMOCRAT



Gilbert R.
GIORDANO
House of
Delegates
DEMOCRAT
Third District



Frederick C.
RUMMAGE
House of
Delegates
DEMOCRAT
Third District

Gladys N.
SPELLMAN
Incumbent



DEMOCRAT



Mary
O'HARE
DEMOCRAT

Orphan's
Court Judge

Xavier A.
ARAGONA
DEMOCRAT

House of
Delegates
Third District



Kathleen
SHOAP
DEMOCRAT

Orphan's
Court Judge



Arthur
DORMAN
Incumbent
House of
Delegates
DEMOCRAT
First District

Francis B.
FRANCOIS



DEMOCRAT

Thank You for your support in the Primary and for the confidence you have placed in us.



Frank M.
KRATOVIL
DEMOCRAT

Orphan's
Court Judge



William J.
KERSEY
DEMOCRAT

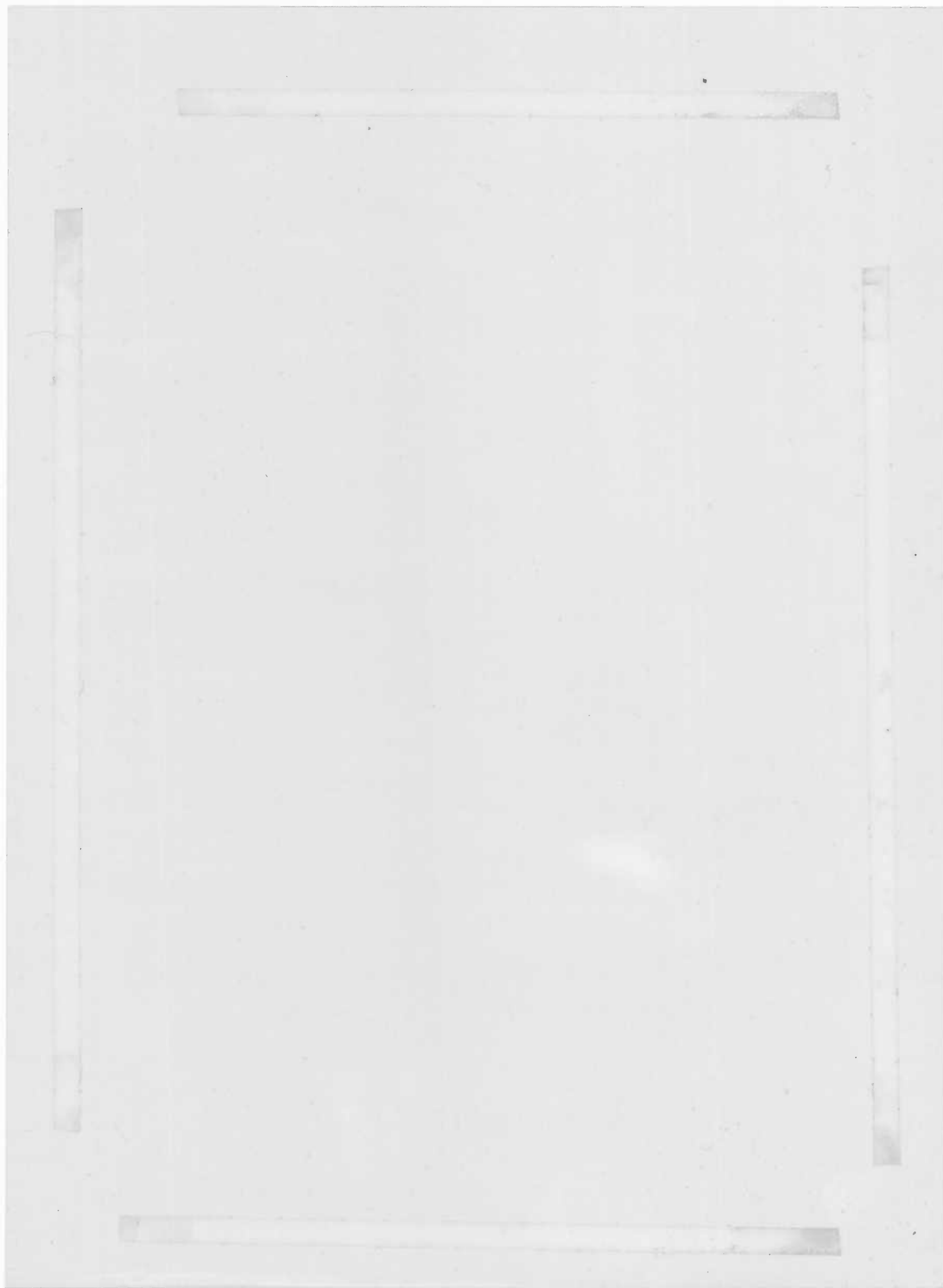
Sheriff



Francis J.
ALUISI

DEMOCRAT

By Authority of The Candidates.



Here Are The Nominees In Prince Georges

Here are the candidates from Prince Georges County in the November General Election. All votes have been canvassed and certified and those listed are the Democratic and Republican nominees:

Democrats

Republicans

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Republicans

County Commissioner

(Five Nominated)

Francis J. Aluisi - ss	James S. Brady, Jr.
Jesse S. Baggett - ss*	Joseph A. Chesanek
M. Bayne Brooke - ss*	Thomas D. Conrad
Francis B. Francois - ss*	Sylvester G. Frederick, Jr.
Gladys Noon Spellman - ss*	John H. Hughes

State Senate

First Sub-District

Edward T. Conroy - ss**	William W. Gullett
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Second Sub-District
(Two Nominated)

Meyer M. Emanuel, Jr. - ss**	Nelson H. Greene
Royal Hart - ss**	George G.H. McDaniel, Jr.

Third Sub-District
(Two Nominated)

Steny H. Hoyer - ss	Douglas W. Spaulding
Fred L. Wineland - c-w*	

House of Delegates

First Sub-District
(Three Nominated)

Andrew Owen Mothershead - ss	W. Gordon Gemeny
Arthur Dorman - ss**	George W. Senge, Jr.
Pauline H. Menes - ss	Robert M. Woodside

Second Sub-District
(Seven Nominated)

Robert W. Banning - ss	Francis A. Borelli
William J. Goodman - ss*	Jerome K. Lyle, Jr.
Ann R. Hull - ss	
Arthur A. King - ss	
Trueman C.S. Montfort - ss	
Francis John Santangelo, Sr.-ss	
Eric I. Weile - ss	

Third Sub-District
(Six Nominated)

Xavier A. Aragona - c-w	Victor L. Edwards
Edward J. Bagley - ss	Marvin S. Gallimore
Bernard W. Donovan - ss	William G. Noland
Gilbert R. Giordano - c-w	Eugene A. Zamer
Raymond J. McDonough - ss	
Frederick Charles Kummage-ss	

Sheriff

William J. Kersey - ss	William E. Sharpe
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Treasurer

Charles Edwin Callow - ss-m*	Charles J. Di Nenna
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States' Attorney

Arthur Marshall, Jr. - ss*	Donald B.W. Messenger
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Surveyor

Walton G. Banks - M - c-w*

Judges of Orphans Court

(Vote for three)

Frank M. Kratovil - ss	Jean Snowden Hinchliffe
Mary T. O'Hare - ss	Matilda M. Miazga
E. Kathleen Shoap -ss	

Clerk of Circuit Court

W. Waverly Webb - c-w*

Registrar of Wills

Genella S. McGinniss - ss	Julia E. Nye
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State Convention Delegates

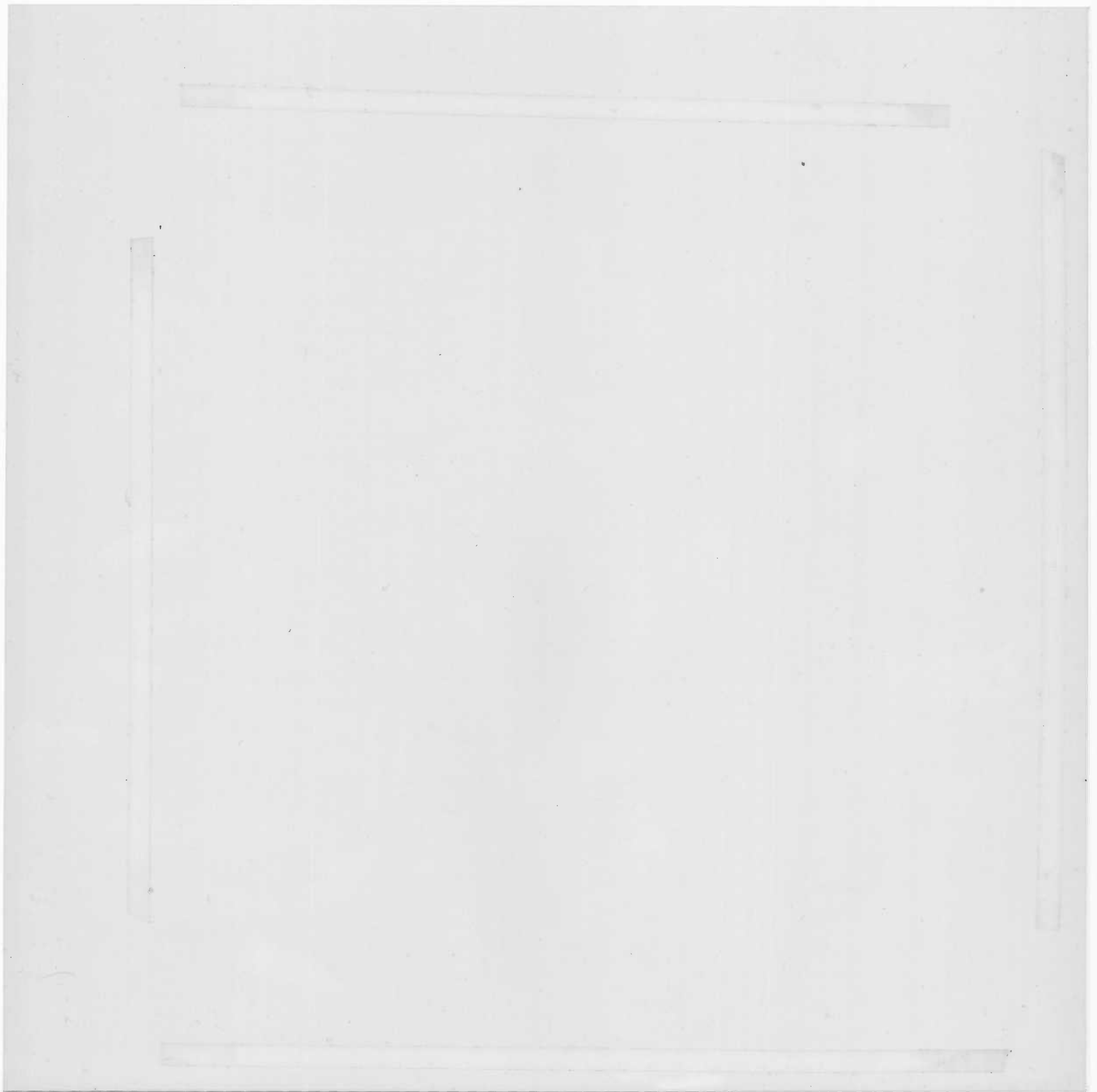
(Vote for 21)

Francis D. Alexander - c-w	Phillip D. Ates
Natalie Barry - ss	Mark Barnes
Edward Ted Burke - ss	Alyce Edwards
Marlene M. Conroy - ss	David G. Ellerton
Frank E. Dorwart - ss	Dorothy G. Gibson
Milton Drayson - ss	William T. Gipson
Martha L. Fenton - ss	R. Dale Hawkins
Elizabeth M. Goodwin - cw	Melvin Hirshman
Marjorie Moore Gordon - ss	Harry J. Hutchison
Gerald F. Gough - ss	Alice G. Jones
Gerald E. Howie - ss	Richard L. Otto
John Kent Leonnig - ss	James Richard Pope
James J. Lombardi - ss	Arthur W. Sawyer, Jr.
Norma J. Martin - c-w	Herbert Siddley
Alfred L. Nicolosi - ss	George H. Siehl
Naomi L. Perrie - ss	Betty Beckley Styers
Dorothy R. Rothgeb - ss	William Isaac Thomas
James Carroll Sansbury - ss	James R. Woodend
Samuel I. Sherwood - ss	
Ray J. Shields - c-w	
Eleanor W. Stone - ss	

State Central Committee

(Vote for 11)

Martin Anderson	Philip C. Batdorf
Josef B. Brown - ss	Louis R. Baumgaertner
Gerald A. Cousino - ss	Jean P. Brauer
Claud D. Curlin - ss*	Joyce L. Caughman
A. Fred Garner - ss	Charles N. Dow
Henry P. Johnson - ss	Alyce Edwards
Charles L. McMahon - ss	John D. Emler
James Magruder Rea - ss	Frank B. Gibson, Jr.
D. Samuel Townsend - ss	Andrew J. Harrison
David L. Wockley - ss	Michael David Hathaway
Lawrence A. Yates - ss	M. Dale Hill
	George Glenn James
	Jerome K. Lyle Jr.
	Byron P. Pope
	Edward A. Potts
	Roger Sansbury
	Melvin L. Schneider
	John J. Way
	D. Myrtle Wilson
	Robert A. Yost



MAHONEY

(Continued from page 1) "Prince Georges First" ticket.

Sen. Wineland was the lone Senatorial candidate on the "Prince Georges First" slate to win; and two of his cohorts, Xavier Aragona and Gilbert Giordano, were the only two to win Delegate nominations.

The Steering Committee swept its entire County Commissioner slate—headed by incumbent Board president Jesse S. Baggett, survivor of innumerable political wars and former "Organization" stalwart—into office handily, with Commissioner Baggett leading the ticket to win nomination to a fourth term in office.

It was here that the co-leader with Sen. Wineland of the Prince Georges First slate—present State Central Committee chairman James J. Casey—met his Waterloo, garnering just 11,640 votes to run behind the rival slate, on which the low man gathered in 16,844 votes.

The make-up of the new State Central Committee, incidentally, will apparently be topheavily weighted with Steering Committee adherents also. Here ten of the Sickles ticket were the apparent victors, with one lone spot going to a "Prince Georges First" candidate.

In another featured spot of Tuesday's Democratic Primary races—that for Congressman in the new Fifth District, made up of Prince Georges and Charles Counties, a fellow Congressman fared much better than did Rep. Sickles here.

Incumbent Congressman Hervey G. Machen, Hyattsville, running for re-election in company with the Sickles slate, scored a whopping victory for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Machen rang up 22,083 votes here to 7,971 for his nearest rival, weekly newspaper publisher Bill R. Hunter, of Oxon Hill, who, like Mr. Mahoney, had campaigned largely on opposition to "open occupancy" legislation.

On the Republican side, Lawrence J. Hogan, Landover Knolls, scored an easy victory in this County's voting for the Fifth District Congressional seat. (See separate story.)

Incumbent County Treasurer Charles E. Callow won handily in his bid for re-election, racking up 27,137 votes to 7,339 for his opponent, Lester T. Hale. Mr. Callow's vote was the highest among all local candidates.

In the race for State's Attorney, incumbent Arthur A. Marshall, running on the Steering Committee slate, was an easy victor over Lloyd E. James, sr., of the Prince Georges First Slate; and for Sheriff, William J. Kersey, of the Steering Committee ticket, was the victor. Running second and third here were Robert L. Haislip, of the Prince Georges First group and former Sheriff J. Lee Ball, running independently. In fourth position was incumbent Sheriff William J. Jamieson, who also ran independently.

Genella S. McGinniss, with 17,268 votes, won nomination for Register of Wills. Mrs. McGinniss was running on the Steering Committee slate.

No independent candidates were victors in any race, though some, such as Thomas Ricker, for State Senate in the Second District, ran up impressive totals. Mr. Ricker here ran third behind the triumphant Steering Committee candidates, Delegates Meyer M. Emanuel and Royal Hart.

In another interesting feature of Tuesday's election, one of the two sitting Circuit Court Judges running for election—Judge Robert B. Mathias—won handily in both the Democratic and Republican Primaries. Judge Mathias, of Mt. Rainier, won a Democratic nomination with 24,731 votes and a Republican nomination with 5,445. The other incumbent, however, who is Judge Samuel W. H. Meloy, won a Democratic nomination also with 16,376, but lost the Republican nomination to Walter H. Maloney, of Chillum. Thus Judge Meloy will face Mr. Maloney in the General Election.

The complete unofficial tally of the voting here Tuesday is as follows: (See Next Columns)

DEMOCRATIC

(Unofficial Complete) Heavy Type Indicates Local Winners

Table listing candidates for Governor and Comptroller, including Morgan L. Amaimo, Andrew J. Easter, Thomas B. Finan, etc.

GOVERNOR—(Nominate One) Morgan L. Amaimo 669, Andrew J. Easter 137, Thomas B. Finan 20,219, Charles J. Luthardt, Sr. 1,266, George P. Mahoney 7,072, Clarence W. Miles 802, Ross Z. Pierpont 102, Carlton R. Sickles 20,296

Table listing candidates for Attorney General, including E. Clinton Bamberger, Francis B. Burch, Ernest N. Cory, Jr., Frank X. Gallagher.

Table listing candidates for 5th Congressional District, including Harry A. Boswell, Jr., Elbert M. Byrd, Jr., Bill R. Hunter, Hervey G. Machen.

Table listing candidates for Circuit Court Judge, including James F. Couch, Jr., Walter H. Maloney, Jr., Robert B. Mathias, Samuel W. H. Meloy, Harold J. Rogers.

Table listing candidates for State Senate, 1st District, including Edward P. Camus, Edward T. Conroy, Henry F. Long, Jr., Donald W. Roberson, Edgar L. Smith.

Table listing candidates for State Senate, 2nd District, including J. William Baldwin, Salvatore A. Daniello, Robert J. Dentz, Meyer M. Emanuel, Jr., Francis X. Gaegler, Jr., Royal Hart, Thomas B. Ricker, James T. Umbarger, J. Randall Walcroft.

Table listing candidates for State Senate, 3rd District, including Jack Baker, Charles S. Blumenthal, Peter A. Bozick, Thomas Franks, Paul B. Garbelman, Steny H. Hoyer, Eugene R. O'Brien, Florence A. Shickler, George J. Vrazsity, Fred L. Wineland.

Table listing candidates for House of Delegates, District 1, including Kenneth Adelberg, Thomas B. Bourne, IV, Robert W. Carney, Frank C. Comploier, Arthur Dorman, Gerald Kunes, P. G. Melbourne, III, Pauline H. Menes, Andrew O., Mothershead, Edgar Sims, Jr.

Table listing candidates for House of Delegates, District 2, including Mark D. Baden, Danny D. Ballard, Robert W. Banning, Carl D. Bell, Lee A. Cohee, Jr., Charles H. Day, John C. Deck, Jr., Raymond A. Divver, Flora D. Fowler, William J. Goodman, Jack D. Guertin, Joseph O. Hansen, Jordan L. Harding, Ann R. Hull, Adrian J. Johnson, Arthur A. King, Ruth S. Lawrence, Sigmund Michelson, Trueman C. S. Montfort.

Table listing candidates for House of Delegates, District 3, including Eileen M. Moore, Johanna M. Norris, James A. Poulos, Jack I. Resnicoff, Francis J. San-tangelo, Sr., Eric I. Weile, Perry O. Wilkinson, Jr.

Table listing candidates for County Commissioners, including Thomas P. Amcna, Xavier A. Aragona, Edward J. Bagley, Joseph N. DePalma, Lyle E. Dewees, Bernard W. Donovan, Gilbert R. Giordano, Bruce R. Harrison, Frank R. Hawkins, Joanne Ihrer, Arthur W. Kirkland, David L. Lewis, Donald J. Lord, Dennis H. Marshall, William P. McCubbin, Raymond J. McDonough, Cora Lee Rice, Marshall O. Robbins, Frederick C. Rummage, Rose L. Sabino.

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Table listing candidates for County Treasurer, including Charles E. Callow, Lester T. Hale, and Sheriff candidates including J. Lee Ball, Earl J. Boccabello, Robert L. Haislip, William J. Jamieson, Thomas F. Kalanevich, William J. Kersey, Charles L. Perrygo, Gerald P. Ray.

Table listing candidates for State's Attorney, including Lloyd E. James, Sr., Arthur Marshall, Jr., Register of Wills candidates including Robert C. Allen, Mittie P. Bowling, Genella S. McGinniss, Haden G. Melvin, Orphans' Court candidates including Mariann O. Anton, John A. Castagna, James E. Fannon, Jr., John F. Kelly, Frank M. Kratovil, Mary T. O'Hare, William S. Pieresma, E. Kathleen Shoap.

Table listing candidates for State Central Committee, including William J. Abdalla, Martin Anderson, Peggy N. Anderson, Mariann O. Anton, Lee F. Breuer, Josef B. Brown, Gerald A. Cousino, Claud D. Curlin, Louis J. DiTrani, Regina M. Dunn, Evelyn A. Fatzie, Robert Feirstein, A. Fred Garner, Dorothy J. Green, Mary S. Holmes, Henry P. Johnson, Richard S. LeVieux, Mae S. Lillard, Joyce B. MacDonald, Ruth E. Martin, Charles L. McMahon, James Magruder Rea, LaVerne A. Shelton, D. Samuel Townsend, Frances G. Wells, Leo A. Whitecavage, David L. Wockley, John W. Wolfgang, Lawrence A. Yates, Thomas B. Yewell, Bill L. Yoho, Charlotte D. Zywasuko.

Table listing candidates for Convention Delegates, including Francis D. Alexander, Beatrice J. Antonini, Natalie Barry, Mildred S. Biedenkapp, Bertha P. Blewitt, Edward T. Burke, Henrietta M. Canby, Harry R. Collins, Jr., Marlene M. Conroy, Elizabeth E. Darnielle, Frank E. Dorwart, Milton Drayson, Martha L. Fenton, Elizabeth M. Goodwin, Marjorie M. Gordon, Gerald F. Gough, Margaret B. Herring, Gerald E. Howie, John K. Leonig, James J. Lombardi, Norma J. Martin, Angela Martino, Alfred L. Nicolosi, Naomi L. Perrie, Dorothy R. Rothgeb, Julian B. Sambataro, James C. Sansbury, Winifred J. Scott.

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An Open Letter from Carlton Sickles



My fellow Prince George's Countians:
First, a word of greetings and appreciation to the many thousands of friends in our home county who have made it possible for me to serve you in the House of Delegates for eight years and in the U. S. Congress for four.
I love this county. It's my home . . . it's where my children go to school, it's where my closest friends live.
That's why I joined and then led the forces of reform which swept the old boss-ridden machine from power in 1962. That is why I am proud, once again, to be at the head of a ticket pledged to further reform and improvement in state and county government.
There is a danger to our county, however. The boss-rule ticket that opposes us has a new name, but an old purpose. They want to return control of county affairs to a handful of "backroom boys" so they can control local zoning.
We are pledged not to let them do it.
Early in this campaign, when many forces in my home county were seeking a place on the Sickles Ticket, the appointed Senator tried to make a cynical deal with me. It would have meant a return to "politics as usual". I refused and the new, self-styled local boss then went to the Finan ticket.
That should be evidence enough of their intentions, for the Tows-Finan forces symbolize boss rule. For eight years they slumbered throughout the savings and loan scandals, the bond scandals, the insurance scandals and the pollution of our waterways.
To this, the County opposition forces have added only one other dimension; they have introduced racial score propoganda into their local campaign.
The Sickles Slate, on the other hand, is broadly based. It represents Democrats of many diverse interests and backgrounds, bound together by a dedication to reform county government.
I ask the people of my home county not to be swayed by the desperate last-minute smears of the old party bosses. This is their last hurrah. Let them shout, and then ignore them. Maryland should be pleased that their day is over.
I believe the people of my home county will help elect me the first Prince George's County in nearly one hundred years to be governor. I appreciate your support. I hope you will vote for Clint Bamberger for Attorney General, for Meredith Boyce for Comptroller and for each member of the Sickles Slate.

Sincerely,
Carlton R. Sickles

Sickles Votes to Exempt Homeowners

Carlton R. Sickles voted in the House to exempt individual homeowners from the provisions of housing legislation now under consideration in Congress. This is a fact documented in the Congressional Record. Yet, the "sleazy tabloid" hate sheet published by the Finan forces continued to repeat the deliberate lie that the Sickles Slate favors forcing a homeowner to sell his home to the first person who might knock on his door.
Sickles' position on housing is well known. Unlike Senator Wineland, who hopes to become the political boss of the county by tying his ambitions to Tom Finan's coattails, Sickles has spoken out

in forthright terms. Wineland is trying desperately to hide the fact that he voted for an identical fair housing bill in the Maryland Senate on March 25, 1966, while he goes around the county saying fair housing legislation, which he now says he opposes, is the only issue.
People prefer straight talk to double talk—forthrightness to evasion and distortions.

Our appointed State Senator Wineland amended a state-wide minimum wage bill in 1965 to exempt theaters from coverage. He owns and operates theaters.

Prince George's 1st

FOR WHAT?

The Finan Group bills itself as Prince Georges First. This puzzled us for a time. But now we know what they mean. They mean the Finan group is first in conducting a hate campaign; first in spreading fear and confusion; first in appeal to emotions and prejudices; first in refusing to debate the issues; and first in being willing to destroy a decent political climate in Prince Georges county for the sake of winning a political victory.

Voters Turn To Sickles Because of Finan Tactics

People are rallying to the Sickles Slate in increasing numbers. Not only is the outstanding quality of the Sickles Slate from top to bottom attracting new voters every day, but the campaign tactics being used by the Tom Finan slate in the county are so shocking that many thoughtful people, uncommitted until now, are joining the Sickles fight for good government.
The Finan people have conducted a campaign based upon the assumption that the voters of this county are stupid, that they can be diverted from the real issues by a campaign of untruths and a rank appeal to fears and prejudices. **WE DISAGREE!!!**

SICKLES . . .



ACTION . . .



TEAM!



The Finan people have stated over and over again that the only issue in this campaign is fair housing. They have not even been honest about this because they have persistently and deliberately misrepresented the position of the Sickles Slate (See Ad on Page 8). In effect, they have said that zoning and land planning, schools, taxes, police and fire protection, libraries, recreation and many other issues should not be debated. They contend that you, the people,
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Elect Sickles For Sake Of Our Children

"We have to win if we want to protect this state for ourselves. But we really don't want to protect it for ourselves. We want to protect it for our children and for their children yet to come."
Prince Georges County's own candidate for governor, Carlton R. Sickles, thus placed the current campaign into proper perspective in campaigning among his friends and neighbors.
Mr. Sickles and his running mate—E. Clinton Bamberger, for Attorney General, and C. Meredith Boyce, for State Comptroller—will bring new leadership to Maryland, replacing "politics as usual" and
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SAMPLE BALLOT INSIDE See Pages 4 and 5

ZONING CHIEF CAMPAIGN ISSUE

SICKLES SLATE REFORMS VITAL COUNTY SERVICE

The major issue in this campaign is land planning and zoning. The Finan-Tawes-Wineland forces are trying to kid you into believing zoning is not an issue. But it is, because how this important problem is handled in the next four years will determine to a great extent the growth patterns of the county for years to come.

In 1962, the Independent Democrats promised to bring about reforms in zoning practices and procedures. All of these campaign promises have been kept. Spearheading the reforms have been the three incumbent county commissioners seeking re-election on the Sickles Slate—Jesse S. Baggett, M. Bayne Brooke and Mrs. Gladys N. Spellman.

Here is just some of the record of zoning reforms—all designed to benefit the homeowner:

- New and more specific zoning categories adopted to control what is built on rezoned land.
- Filing of rezoning applications limited to twice a year and applications grouped for given areas, thus relieving the burden of taxpayers in fighting rezoning.
- Filing fees raised and withdrawals of zoning applications without prejudice curtailed.
- Better enforcement of building codes adopted, with a new code which has been nationally recognized as a model in its field. A recognized expert has been hired to head up the enforcement office, with a corps of outstanding inspectors under him.

This is just part of the record of accomplishments of candidates committed to protect the public interest in zoning.

What of the opposition and why don't they want to talk about zoning? Primarily because its candidates are dominated by land speculators—men who would use a public trust to aid a special interest group.

The three Sickles Slate incumbent commissioners have demonstrated they believe in deeds—not promises. The two new members of the Sickles Commissioners Slate, Francis (Frank) J. Aluisi of District Heights and Francis (Frank) B. Francois of Belair-Bowie are of the same mould—men of action.

Finan Slate Spending Minimum of \$100,000 On County Campaign

The Finan-Wineland campaign is by far the most expensive in the history of the county. It will cost a minimum of \$100,000. That is the amount which the Finan forces have agreed to spend through the area's largest advertising agency which is located in Washington. It is trying to sell candidates like a bar of soap.

The account executive who is supervising the campaign, was a member of the nominating committee which put together the slate running with Finan. The Finan Slate is conducting the most reprehensible racist campaign in the history of our county. He and his agency are vouching for the accuracy of radio spots which contain documented untruths. We can only hope that their other advertising is more factual than that being put out for the Finan forces.

PICTURES AT RIGHT →

Picture A—Frank J. Aluisi, 45, of District Heights, is seeking election as County Commissioner on the Sickles Slate. Mr. Aluisi is a consulting engineer and a general contractor. His particular skills and experience can bring a new perspective to the board as it guides the progressive development of the county. Mr. Aluisi is a graduate of Catholic University and he has served as administrator of all Marine Corps Reserve Training Centers in the country.

Picture B—Jesse S. Baggett has served as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. It was under his leadership that many of the reforms which have lifted Prince Georges County into first place in the Washington area were made. He is shown here (center) receiving a special award from the Municipal Police Association for the work of he and his colleagues in "upgrading" police services and pay scales in the county. With him are Silas Dunn, former police chief of Hyattsville who is now an assistant to Congressman Hervey G. Machen; Association President Mike Mulligan; Congressman Machen and Maryland's next governor, Carlton R. Sickles.

Picture C—M. Bayne Brooke of Oxon Hill, vice chairman of the Board of County Commissioners for the past four years, must shore the bulk of the credit for building the county Police Department into one of the finest in the Nation. It has the highest pay scale and it is the first department in the area to reach its full authorized strength. Mr. Brooke is liaison with the police and fire departments. He is shown distributing a poster which launched a successful police recruiting drive.

Picture D—Francis B. Francois, 32, of Belair-Bowie, along with Mr. Aluisi, is a new member of the Sickles County Commissioner Slate. Mr. Francois is completing a four-year term as chief judge of the Orphans Court which, under his direction, instituted many reforms which have won the commendation of lawyers and people who use the court. Mr. Francois has not been afraid to speak out on the issues.

Picture E—Mrs. Gladys N. Spellman of Cheverly has become recognized during the past four years as a driving force in the successful campaign which has been made to improve the government of Prince Georges County. Mrs. Spellman has worked hard at the job and her interest in the people of the county and their problems is reflected in widespread support for her and the entire Sickles Slate.



PICTURE ABOVE A



PICTURE ABOVE B



PICTURE ABOVE C



PICTURE ABOVE D



PICTURE ABOVE E

Sickles Slate Record of Promises Kept

In the 1962 General Election, the Democratic Board of County Commissioners ran on a platform of promises to bring reforms to county government. The board, lead by three members who are seeking reelection on the Sickles Slate, have kept their word. Just look at the record:

We PLEDGED public help for kindergartens, that we would improve teachers' salaries and that we would meet our educational needs. We DELIVERED. We established public kindergartens, raised teachers' salaries to the highest in the Washington area, and met the demand placed on our schools by the addition each year of some 12,000 school children where war-time building material shortages have not prevented us from doing so.

We PLEDGED the end of political patronage in county government. WE DELIVERED by establishing a merit system and by placing 2,000 of our 2,300 county employes under it. Hiring procedures have been tightened and the day of political hacks being rewarded with public employment is no more.

WE PLEDGED to improve health facilities. WE DELIVERED by upgrading the Prince Georges General Hospital, which has received national recognition on two occasions.

WE PLEDGED to improve public safety. Once again, WE DELIVERED. We now have the only police department in the Metropolitan area that is up to its full authorized strength and that has a waiting list of applicants. We are hiring only the best men, as reflected by the fact that the educational level of recruits averages two years of college.

WE PLEDGED to get more for every tax dollar. WE DELIVERED by centralizing purchasing for various county agencies into one office, at a net saving of some \$500,000 on tax money spent for goods and services. We consolidated 107 old insurance policies at an annual savings of \$40,000 in tax money.

WE PLEDGED strengthened county government. WE DELIVERED by hiring top experts to work for the county and we respected their professional advice.

WE PLEDGED to work for the preservation of open spaces. WE DELIVERED by passing a scenic easement law that is now being used as a model by the rest of the country.

In short, we pledged to take our county out of the hands of the political hacks and the exploiters and to make it work for, instead of against, the people.

This is the kind of progress which will be continued and expanded by the Sickles Slate Commissioner candidates—Aluisi, Baggett, Brooke, Francois and Spellman.

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Sickles Slate SPEAKS OUT ON THE ISSUES



We have tried unsuccessfully ever since this campaign started to get the Finan-Tawes stooges in the county to debate the issues. They have refused, choosing instead to conduct a scare campaign—an outrageous appeal to fear and prejudice—based upon deliberate distortion of the position of the Sickles Slate. So you can judge for yourselves as to what we are proposing to further the best interests of the county, we are printing position papers issued by the Sickles Slate in the course of the campaign. We believe the voters are intelligent enough to make up their own minds on the basis of the issues.

1 HOUSING

THIS IS A POSITION PAPER ON A NON-ISSUE. Housing per se is not the campaign issue so much as the duplicity and inconsistency by rival slates on the subject of housing.

The Sickles Slate has adopted and maintained a consistent position on fair housing. The Sickles candidates have not told Prince Georgians what they might believe Prince Georgians would like to hear, while publishing a diametrically opposite position in the Baltimore Afro-American, as have the Finan candidates.

The local Finan slate has set up a straw man they hope the uninformed voter will allow them to knock down. They have published and widely distributed a heart-rending story of a home owner who is caught in a legal suit over who may buy his house, a story that cannot happen. The Finan candidates are trading in boax and fraud; they intentionally distort the position of the Sickles Slate and purposely misinform the voter by raising a spectre they know full well could not exist. But then the facts have never constrained these people in the past.

The opposition is well aware that Carlton Sickles voted for the amendment to exempt the individual home owner from the housing provision of the civil rights bill. They know that no legislation is forthcoming that will remove the right of the individual home owner to sell to whomever he should please. But instead of responsibly informing the public that this is the case, the Finan group attempts to stir the fear and hatred of the uninformed with an impossible story. This effort to get elected at any cost, even by deceit and by promoting fear and disharmony in the community, is the height of irresponsibility. All thinking people will be dismayed and gravely concerned that the Finan slate is so willing to sacrifice the excellent race relations this community has enjoyed just to further their own candidacies.

The Sickles Slate stands firm on the principle that all persons are entitled to equal opportunity in housing. The Finan platform not only agrees, hut a Finan candidate for State Senate is thus far the only Prince George's legislator who is on record as having voted for fair housing in Annapolis, and, in fact, did so three different times. Nor did he see fit to exempt Prince George's County from this legislation.

Carlton Sickles voted for the federal housing bill with an exemption for the home owner. Tom Finan supports this bill also. Where is the issue? Apparently only in an honest and responsible appeal to the voters.

The real issue in housing relates to the commitment by the Sickles Slate to eliminate all vestiges of substandard housing, where ever they may be found. Bold new programs that contemplate federal financial support are being considered to assure that all homes in Prince George's County have a source of pure drinking water and adequate sanitary facilities. The elimination of substandard housing will provide a boost to real property values all over the County. Thus far, we have seen no interest on the part of the Finan candidates in acknowledging this real issue in housing.

2 PLANNING & ZONING

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT functions of the County Commissioners is to guide the growth and development of the Prince George's community in a manner consistent with the best interests of the average citizen as well as the economic well being of the business community. The Commissioners, serving as District Council, are constantly making decisions on land use, difficult decisions, where the community interest must be weighed consistently and carefully. It requires that the Commissioners be as considerate and objective as is humanly possible.

With this in mind, the audacity of the Finan slate to submit as candidates for Commissioner men with established backgrounds as land speculators is absolutely shocking. How can a real estate broker remain objective about land use that will certainly affect his clients? How would one expect an active land speculator to zone property in the vicinity of his own holdings? This conflict of interest is apparent to everyone but the candidates on the Finan slate. These

people must not be permitted the opportunity to run Prince George's County as a tool for their own aggrandizement.

The Sickles Slate believes that both the average home owner, with limited resources, and the business man deserve every possible consideration in the protection of their community values from the parasitic land speculator and the enormous pressure the speculator can bring to bear in his own self interest. The platform of the Sickles Slate is exceedingly thorough in its exposition on planning and zoning philosophy and should be studied. In addition to the concepts expounded in the platform, the Sickles Slate, upon election, will institute the following administrative concepts and procedures as basic to the protection of the interests of all citizens in this most important area of zoning:

1. Immediate notification to all civic associations within a master plan area upon scheduling of a hearing on a zoning petition within this area by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.
2. Similar notification as soon as this petition is scheduled for hearing by District Council.
3. Adoption of the legal definition that any person, corporation, or municipality within the master plan area in which a zoning petition is promulgated will be recognized as an aggrieved party in any appeal.
4. Expansion of the concept of the moratorium on the filing of zoning petitions to provide that all zoning petitions within a master plan area will be heard and considered by District Council at one time, with a minimum of six months between hearings in any one master plan area.
5. A requirement, by law, that a zoning applicant must establish that his zoning petition, in addition to meeting existing criteria for a change, satisfies a demonstrated public need.

The Sickles Slate believes that the above recommendations will accrue to the benefit of the average home owner, while imposing no undue or unfair burden upon the many legitimate developers in Prince George's County. That the State Senator, who is supported by Finan forces, saw fit to veto some of these considerations, emphasizes the dangerous degree of speculator control on the opposition slate.

The Sickles Slate, in addition, stands in firm opposition to the concept of an appointed zoning board as was proposed by the State Senator in the 1966 session of the General Assembly. The Sickles Slate believes that the ultimate determination of land use properly belongs in the hands of elected officials, who answer for their actions to the general public. Zoning by appointed officials with no responsibility to provide services or facilities to the development they would permit could only result in unprecedented chaos and a division of responsibility that would benefit only the unprincipled land speculator. Again, the sponsorship of this measure by a member of the Finan forces demonstrates where the interests of the opposition really lie.

3 TAXES

"THE TREMENDOUS GROWTH of the State of Maryland and of Prince George's County in particular has created an unprecedented demand on governmental services—more schools, roads, police and fire protection, health services, recreation. . . . Of paramount importance . . . is the necessity of maintaining a healthy economic climate . . . The relative burden imposed on County moderate and low income families should be reduced. Unjustifiable loopholes . . . should be closed."

The Sickles Slate platform recognizes the local and state fiscal problems and the critical need to pursue a course of reform. No more "head-in-the-sand" philosophy of the Tawes Administration—no more "half-a-loaf" measures will do. Now Maryland can get an unqualified effort to seek equitable solutions for all taxpayers at all levels of government.

The tax structure in Maryland has long been inherently inequitable. The sales tax hits all consumers indiscriminately, regardless of ability to pay. The Sickles Slate stands firm in unequivocal opposition to any increase of the State sales tax.

The flat rate income tax falls hardest upon the low income families and serves to depress the economy of this State. Local real estate taxes, the major source of revenue to the County, are fast approaching an intolerable level. The citizens of Maryland are crying for reform of the tax structure.

During the 1966 session of the Legislature, tax reform, long needed in our State, came close to fruition. However, perfunctory and lackluster guidance and leadership, so typical of the Tawes-Finan Administration in complex and controversial issues, permitted the reforms to die.

Tax reform could have relieved the pressing burden of real estate taxes for home owners and of personal property taxes on business. It could have changed our income tax structure from a flat rate income tax to a graduated income tax, distributing the burden of government more equitably. But Maryland remains one of the three income tax states that do not use a graduated scale.

Tax reform could have closed the loophole of exempting capital gains from taxation. Failure to tax income from sale of land and personal property is estimated to cost the State \$15,000,000 annually. With the crying need for funds at the state and county level, can we afford to continue to exempt such income?

Opponents of reform have many excuses. There are always "other measures" to be considered. We must wait, they say. Our County cannot afford to wait. Our home owners, our business men, our citizens, our school children must have answers. We must have greater fiscal autonomy and authority at the local levels of government.

The Sickles Slate pledges to eliminate the ostrich-like approach to financial and tax reforms. We pledge to use our knowledge and experience aggressively to seek adequate solutions to these problems.

The Sickles candidates, behind Carlton Sickles as Governor, will find the ways and means of providing for needed services on a basis equitable to county governments and to all citizens of the State.

4 EDUCATION, HEALTH AND WELFARE

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY IS charged with the responsibility of providing for its citizens the best education and vocational training possible, assistance in areas of hygiene and medicine that will assure the public health and safety, and a minimum level of subsistence for those unfortunate residents who are temporarily unable to sustain themselves. To meet these various obligations, the Sickles Slate of candidates proposes, if elected, to institute the following courses of action:

1. To help meet the enormous expansion of facility required to house the school children of our exploding population, provision for adequate classrooms will be closely tied to and, where possible, integrated with, large subdivision and high density development.

2. In recognition of the demands of the space age on secondary education, a Prince George's Technical Institute will be established providing accelerated course work in mathematics, engineering, and the sciences.

3. An in-depth survey of employment needs in Prince George's County will be conducted with projections into the next ten year period, upon which will be based a vocational training program expanded in scope as well as facility, in an effort to satisfy the County's employment requirements. This program will be available not only to students but also to workers seeking retraining and to the physically handicapped.

4. The competence of the teaching staff is paramount in providing a superior education. The salary levels of teachers in Prince George's County have been and will continue to be the highest in the Metropolitan Area to assure that the quality of teaching is never compromised.

5. Day care centers will be located where such services will be useful. Such centers will seek to provide both the opportunity for working mothers to continue to be self supporting, as well as a program of social and cultural development for disadvantaged children. This program will pay for itself by helping to reduce the welfare rolls, by permitting a sense of accomplishment and pride through the development of the individual's self-sufficiency, and by providing productive citizens of the future establishing a foundation upon which the children, after entering school, may communicate with their teachers and better understand their studies.

6. Every possible means will be sought to eliminate such dangerous and substandard plumbing and sanitation facilities in all homes in Prince George's County as may constitute a health hazard to the community at large. The staff of the Department of Health will be augmented as required to permit a thorough survey of conditions and the development and implementation of a substantive corrective program.

7. A survey of existing garbage and trash collection services will be completed to establish that no public health hazard exists from inadequate service. Where necessary, steps will be taken to supplement the waste collection program. Such steps include the present program for establishment of urban areas for trash removal under County direction and further provision for conveniently located and publicly available land fill sites.

8. The health, welfare, safety and morals of the community is determined by the well-being of its individual citizens. The Sickles Slate deems it wise to broaden the County's attack on alcoholism and mental illness before either becomes a serious problem. To this end, the County's mental health and outpatient services should be re-inforced, with rehabilitation centers and halfway houses established for chronic addicts of alcohol and narcotics.

9. The problems of the aging will become increasingly significant as the population continues to expand, even though Prince George's County is basically a young community. The Sickles Slate offers strong support for the work of the Prince George's County Commission on Aging in its efforts to investigate the problems of the elderly in Prince George's County, from the various aspects of health, welfare, recreation, employment, housing, etc. This Commission, composed of professional people with backgrounds in gerontology, sociology, and psychology will submit specific recommendations against problem areas found to exist.

FINAN SICKENS VOTERS

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can be frightened out of your wits if they talk about this one issue only.

The Sickles Slate has tried to debate the issues. The Finan people have refused. They have run for cover whenever challenged to put up or shut up. The Sickles Slate has tried to talk sense to the people. We have adopted positive, forthright positions on the issues in which the people are interested, (see Page 3).

Unfortunately, the voters have been denied the opportunity by the Finan Slate for a meaningful debate on zoning, schools and other vital issues by the decision of the Finan people to wage a rank racist campaign designed, not to enlighten, but to frighten the voters.

Outstanding Legislative Team

Sickles Slate Offers Men of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY

An outstanding group of candidates for the legislature is running on the Sickles Slate in the Third Legislative District. They are:

- For the Senate**
- PAUL B. GARBELMAN of Oxon Hill
 - STENNY H. HOYER of Forestville

- For the House of Delegates**
- EDWARD J. BAGLEY of Clinton
 - B. W. (MIKE) DONOVAN of District Heights
 - DAVID L. LEWIS of Hillcrest Heights
 - DONALD J. LORD of Hillcrest Heights
 - RAYMOND J. McDONOUGH of Oxon Hill
 - FREDERICK C. RUMMAGE of Camp Springs

Annapolis and his program to shake off the stifling hand of "politics as usual" and government by backroom crony and get Maryland moving again.



PAUL B. GARBELMAN, 45, of Oxon Hill, has long been active in political, civic and business circles of the county. As the President of the Prince Georges Democratic Club, it was his privilege to introduce the late President Kennedy when he dedicated the new clubhouse in May of 1960. As shown here, Mr. Garbelman is getting ready to present the President, Mr. Gorbelman is an experienced leader.

These men will support wholeheartedly the sound, moderate program which the Democratic Steering Committee had drafted to guide the continued growth of Prince Georges County. They will support Carlton R. Sickles in



B. W. (MIKE) DONOVAN, 46, of District Heights, recently retired after serving many years as an officer in the Armed Forces. Before his retirement he lived for a number of years in District Heights and actively participated in civic affairs. He now conducts a real estate business in District Heights.



DONALD J. LORD, 38, of Hillcrest Heights, is a real estate sales manager, has had experience in both labor and management. This experience ideally equips him to deal with many of the more pressing problems facing our state and county. He has long been active in the Hillcrest Heights Citizens Association.



DAVID L. LEWIS, 36, of Hillcrest Heights, is a former school teacher who knows and understands the problems of education and what must be done on a state level to improve our schools. He is now in the insurance business. He has also worked closely with handicapped children.

Will Finan Candidate Oppose Slot Machine?

This is a question addressed to Mr. Pete Bozick, candidate for the State Senate on the Tawes-Finan ticket in the Third District.

What is your position on proposals to repeal legislation phasing out slot machines in Southern Maryland counties?

This question is pertinent because Mr. Bozick is distributor for

a leading brand of beer in Charles County. Owners of bars and taverns in the county have raised a slush fund of about \$200,000 to get the slots removal bill repealed. Beer and liquor distributors have been the main source of this fund.

Will you stand up against your chief customers and fight for ridding our state of the one-armed bandits? How much have contributed to this fund?



FREDERICK C. RUMMAGE, 35, of Camp Springs, is executive director of the Prince Georges County Teachers Association. A former school teacher himself, he is intimately acquainted with the problems of education in Maryland and Prince Georges County. His educational background will be an invaluable asset in Annapolis.



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Delegate Raymond J. McDonough, left, spearheaded the successful fund raising drive for Southeast Cafritz Memorial Hospital. He is shown at formal ribbon cutting opening ceremonies, with Mrs. Morris Cafritz, widow of the Washington area philanthropist, and Speaker of the House John McCormack.

TYPICAL CONFUSION

Charles Dukes, the campaign manager for the Finan forces in the county, has stated publicly that Fair Housing Legislation should not be an issue in this campaign.

Fred L. Wineland, the appointed state Senator, repeatedly says that fair housing is the only issue. Mr. Campaign Manager, meet your candidate.

3rd DISTRICT EASY BALLOT

EASY VOTING—Follow chart below—For Quick, Accurate Voting—Start A Line Across Then B Line and Continue Thru I.

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OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC SAMPLE BALLOT — 3RD SUB-DISTRICT

PRIMARY ELECTION—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1966

QUESTIONS

QUESTION NO. 1
Should a referendum be held between September 1, 1965 and September 1, 1968 to draft a New Constitution for Maryland?

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MARSHALL HEADS WINNING SLATE

States Attorney Brings Credit To Entire County

Greater protection under the law for all citizens of Prince Georges County is the goal of State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall, Jr., candidate for re-election on the Sickles Slate. Marshall, a hero of the Korean War, already has taken giant strides toward achieving his objective.

Elected to office in 1962, he moved quickly to stamp out illegal



pinball gambling in the County and to end the notorious practice of ticket-fixing. Then he set about expanding and upgrading the staff of his important Office to meet the requirements of a rising criminal caseload in the nation's fastest-growing County.

Four years ago the County had no full-time prosecutors. Today, thanks to Marshall's aggressive leadership, there are five full-time prosecutors and four part-time legal assistants in the State's Attorney's Office.

Marshall also demanded and got a law controlling the sale of deadly weapons in the County and helped to win tighter controls over drug use here. He has worked closely and harmoniously with the County police and both he and his aides participate in police training programs.

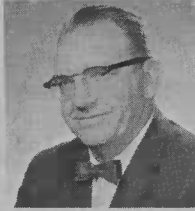
Marshall is campaigning on a platform which calls for stronger industrial safety codes in Prince Georges County and revision of the state's archaic insanity laws. He has also called for higher standards in driver licensing.

Outstanding candidates on the Sickles Slate in the county are:

WILLIAM J. KERSEY, 35, of Hyattsville, candidate for sheriff, who is a former deputy sheriff and the operator of a private investigating firm. He is running on the platform of strengthening and streamlining the sheriff's office, to make it a better instrument to serve the courts and the people. He has proposed the creation of a Junior Deputy Corps, to enlist juveniles in constructive work that will keep them out of trouble and interest them in activities which will equip them to become better citizens. Mr. Kersey, young and dynamic, has long been active in the Jaycees and has devoted many hours to volunteer work in behalf of worthy causes.



CHARLES E. CALLOW of Cheverly, seeking reelection as sheriff. A certified public accountant he has modernized tax collection procedures by introducing automatic data processing methods and equipment. He has also taken advantage of



new authority voted by his fellow Sickles Slate candidates in the General Assembly to invest idle county funds in such a manner as to bring significant financial return to the taxpayers. His office is regarded throughout the state as a model in efficiency and productivity. The Sickles Slate campaign pledge of prudent handling of taxpayers funds will be in good hands with Mr. Callow.

MRS. GENELLA MCGINNIS of Seat Pleasant is running for register of wills. Mrs. McGinnis is completing a term as judge of the Orphans Court. This experience has ideally equipped her to meet the demands of this important full-time office. Mrs. McGinnis is completing her third consecutive term as councilwoman in Seat Pleasant.



Her activities have encompassed a broad cross section of county life. She has served as a member of the Board of License Commissioners and presently is a member of the American Business Women's Association, the Seat Pleasant Beautification Association and the Southern Maryland Heart Association.

Three outstanding county residents are seeking election as Judges of the Orphans Court on the Sickles Slate. They are:

FRANK M. KRATOVIL, 33, of Lanham, a former associate county attorney who is regarded as one of the ablest young attorneys in the county. He served for five years as parole officer for the county before being appointed to the county legal position. He is a member of the Legal Aid Bureau and is active in the Beltsville Democratic Club. Mr. Kratovil is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School.



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GUESS WHO?

The man who would dominate the Finan Board of County Commissioners if elected bitterly denounced a moratorium on rezoning applications for apartments. He believes in unrestricted apartment building. Yet, he is asking the people to give to him the power to decide zoning.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

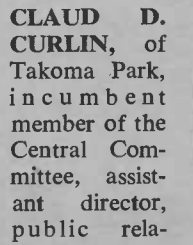


PEGGY N. ANDERSON, of Laurel, real estate broker, active in citizens associations and Democratic clubs.

JOSEF B. BROWN, of Bladensburg, attorney, past president of Prince Georges County Young Democrats, Bladensburg Town Councilman.



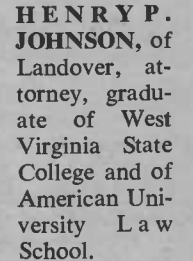
GERALD A. COUSINO, of Oxon Hill, certified public accountant, dean of the evening division of Strayer Junior College, Lions Club.



CLAUD D. CURLIN, of Takoma Park, incumbent member of the Central Committee, assistant director, public relations, National Coal Policy Conference.



FRED GARNER, SR., of Clinton, businessman, bank director and member of the Southern Prince Georges Board of Trade.

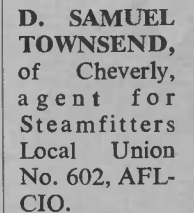


HENRY P. JOHNSON, of Landover, attorney, graduate of West Virginia State College and of American University Law School.

CHARLES L. McMAHON, of Lanham, electrical construction supervisor, member of Fifth District Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO.



JAMES M. REA, of Upper Marlboro, attorney, president-elect of the Prince Georges County Bar Association, graduate University of Maryland Law School.



D. SAMUEL TOWNSEND, of Cheverly, agent for Steamfitters Local Union No. 602, AFL-CIO.



DAVID L. WOCKLEY, of Oxon Hill, right-of-way representative for power company, insurance agent.



LAWRENCE A. YATES, of Cheverly, assistant director of Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, former councilman and former Mayor of Cheverly.



Committee Rules Disregarded By Finan Group

Paragraph 9 of the Constitution of the Democratic Central Committee states: "Any Committee Member or precinct chairman announcing for or filing for any other elective office shall resign effective the date of such announcement or filing."

Four incumbent members of the committee, Chairman James J. Casey, Mrs. Eileen Moore, Lyle DeWees and Marshall O. Robbins, have filed for other elective offices. They are candidates on the Finan Slate. Yet, they refused to resign in accordance with the Constitution they themselves helped write and adopt.

State law says the rules the Committee adopts for itself shall have the force of law and be binding. These four committee members refused to voluntarily abide by the official Constitution of the

Finan Group Fails To Keep Campaign Vow

The only group which has failed to keep the campaign promises they made to the people in the 1962 election is a faction of the Democratic State Central Committee headed by Chairman James J. Casey.

We promised in 1962 to bring many reforms to county government. We delivered. (See page 2.) The State's Attorney pledged to end illegal gambling on multi-pile odds pinball machines. He delivered. And so it goes on down the line from one office to another.

The State Central Committee promised to institute a system of elected precinct chairmen, to broaden the base of the party and open the committee to seek the help of rank and file voters in formulating policy. This is the only platform pledge which has not been kept. Mr. Casey has persistently blocked the efforts of five members of the 11 man committee to institute these reforms. He stubbornly held unto himself the power to appoint precinct chairmen. He closed the door tight on rank and file Democrats.

Any inquiry as to committee business has been met with a contemptuous reply. He has joined with Fred Wineland in an effort to subvert the party machinery to his dictatorial control.

In other words, he has betrayed his promises to the people. As a reward for this betrayal, he is now asking to be elected to the Board of County Commissioners. If his record as head of the State Central Committee for keeping promises is any criterion the people can dismiss as worthless any campaign pledge and look forward to four years of wheeling and dealing, with only one purpose in mind, and that is strengthening the hold he and Wineland are trying to fasten on the county.

The Sickles Slate candidates for the Democratic State Central Committee have promised to hold election of precinct chairman, to see that vacancies on the committee are filled by election and not appointments and to bring the people closer into the operation of this power instrument of government. They will keep these promises.

Committee and to hold on to their office even in the face of this clear cut legal directive.

Their utter disregard for the committee constitution is typical of the Casey regime as committee chairman. Rules and orderly procedures have been thrown out the window whenever it suited the purpose of Casey and his political henchman, Senator Wineland, in their efforts to impose their personal rule on the Democratic Party.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

GENERAL COUNTY HEADQUARTERS, Prince George Motor Hotel, 3714 Branch Avenue, Hillcrest Heights. Telephone 423-2121.

FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, 8508 Baltimore Avenue, College Park (Berwyn). Telephone 474-6766.

SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, 1604 University Boulevard East, Langley Park. Telephone 434-4455.

THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, 5201 Silver Hill Road, Suitland. Telephone 735-8820.

P.G. COUNTY—NO GOVERNOR IN 94 YEARS

MACHEN'S RECORD OUTSTANDING

Land Deals Typify Finan-Tawes Machine

The article below appeared in the Washington Post. It is a story which has appeared with alarming regularity during the eight

400 Officials Involved in Land Deals

Maryland Roads Commission Gives Report to Tawes

Alan L. Dessoff

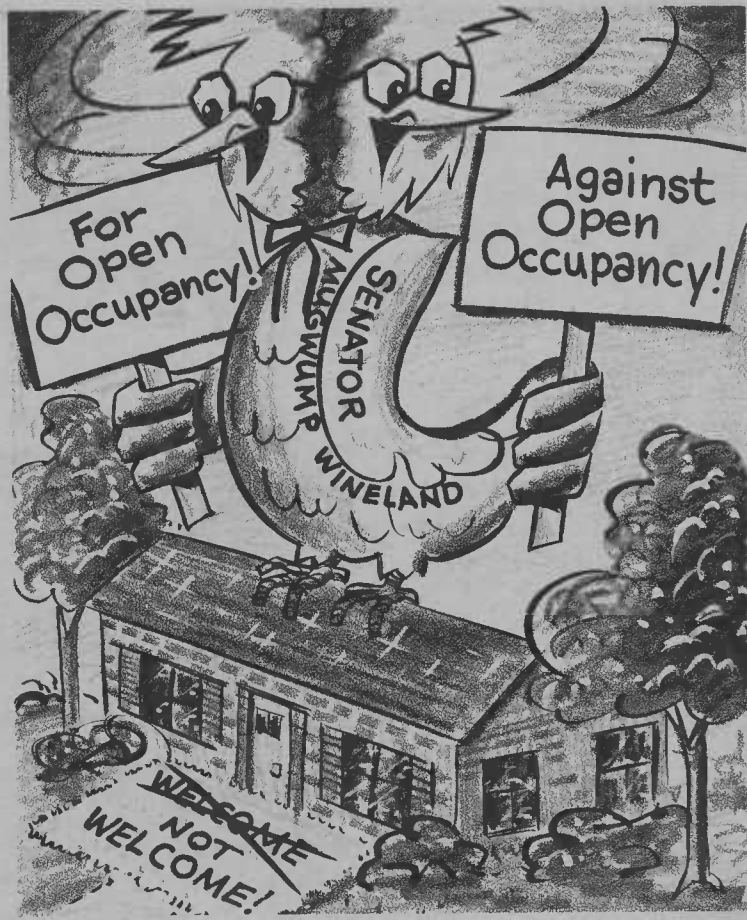
years of Tawes-Finan mismanagement of state affairs.

Tom Finan is now asking the people to elect him governor for the next four years. All this really would mean is this: Millard Tawes would disappear behind the scenes, Tom Finan would take his place in center stage and the show would go on as usual, with George Hocker the Baltimore beer lobbyist calling the shots from the wings.

The Tawes-Finan-Hocker combine does not see anything wrong, apparently, in a state official selling land to the state for a highway—that is, as long as he is a friend of the organization.

This is the kind of scandal that Prince Georges County's own Carlton R. Sickles will end. He will bring to Maryland decency and honesty in government. More importantly, he will bring an entirely new approach to the management of state affairs—an approach that recognizes that the interest of the people come first.

The type of government which the Tawes-Finan-Hocker combine are trying to perpetuate in the state, with the aid of his running mate in our county, will be ended once and for all on September 13.



STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES



MRS. KATHLEEN SHOAP

of District Heights is completing a four year term as judge of the Orphans Court. She and her two colleagues, Francis B. Francois and Mrs. Genella McGinnis, who are seeking other positions on the Sickles Slate, have won wide praise for improvements they made in the court's services to lawyers and others using it. She will add experience to the Sickles Slate ticket. She is active in the County Council of PTAs, Girl Scouts and the Women's Club of District Heights.

Do you want to turn your county over to a group of candidates who have refused to tell you the truth about the issues? We doubt it.

Praised For His Work On Conservation

Congressman Hervey G. Machen, during his two years as representative from the Fifth Maryland District, has become a recognized leader of the fight to conserve and protect our natural resources, particularly land and water.

When a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, Mr. Machen first became interested in cleaning up the Potomac River and making it once more a natural playground for the residents of this area. He believed then, and he believes now, that Pollution must be stopped and cleaned up so the river's full recreational potential can be realized.

Mr. Machen likewise early interested himself in preserving a green strip along the Patuxent River for the benefit of all the people. He can take much of the credit for the progress which has been made to date in maintaining this open space for public use.

Mr. Machen has spearheaded the drive to acquire land for the Piscataway Park on the shores of the Potomac in Maryland. He has fought hard against what at times has appeared to be overwhelming odds to complete the George Washington Parkway to Fort Washington.

In addition to taking a lead in the fight for the conservation of this area's vital natural resources, Congressman Machen has also compiled a record of consistent support of all legislation in the interests of the people of this county. He has voted for a reduced income tax to stimulate business; he has voted for protection for the working man; and, as a member of the Armed Services Committee of the House, he has helped get through the Congress legislation to insure that our armed forces in Viet Nam would have the equipment and material needed to get this nasty but necessary job over with as soon as possible.



Congressman Machen

Wineland Tried To Make Deal In Power Grab

Senator Wineland professes in self righteous terms that he is opposed to "political deals." Yet, this is the same gentleman who told Carlton Sickles that he would support him for governor if Mr. Sickles in turn would agree to permit him naming half of the county ticket. Mr. Sickles, an honorable man, turned him down.

Senator Wineland says this statement is not true. Mr. Wineland is the same gentleman who now says he is opposed to fair housing legislation but who voted March 25, 1966, in the Maryland Senate for a fair housing bill. Wineland is apparently again trying to rewrite history.

Another important member of the Casey-Wineland clique is Mrs. Eileen Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee. She voluntarily approached a member of the Committee, who is supporting Mr. Sickles and offered to vote to oust her crony, Chairman Casey. She said she wanted to run with the Sickles Slate, because "I can't throw 14 years of political loyalty to Carlton Sickles down the drain" and "I am fed up with Casey and Wineland."

The efforts of two key members of the Casey-Wineland clique to escape from commitments they had made is probably the first time in history that people tried to abandon a sinking ship even before it left port.

These events are reported, not because they make pretty reading, but because they show how transparent are the claims to a monopoly on political morality which are voiced so freely by this group.

erable record which Finan is now trying to sell as a "blueprint for progress." In reality, it is a "blueprint for four more years of stagnation."

The people of Maryland are fed up with Tawes-Finan-Hocker Machine politics. That is why they are going to elect the Sickles Action team—Prince Georges County's own Carlton R. Sickles, E. Clinton Bamberger and C. Meredith Boyce.

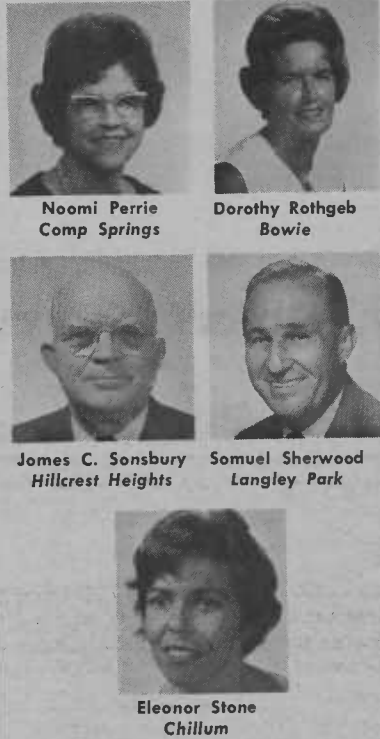
ELECT SICKLES

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the back-room manipulators in Annapolis.

As Mr. Sickles has pointed out, Attorney General Finan, the handmaiden of the present inept Tawes machine, could not have become the anointed candidate for Governor "unless he promised to love, honor and obey George Hocker." (Mr. Hocker is the beer lobbyist who has been the invisible influence in the Tawes Administration.) Carlton Sickles said a friend added that "Mr. Finan also had to promise to cherish Millard Tawes."

The Tawes-Finan record reeks of problems unsolved and a do-nothing approach to government. Pollution of our bay, rivers and streams, inadequate support of education, the failure to create a climate which would attract new industries, and deals between the State Roads Commission and political cronies of Tawes and Finan . . . these are just part of the mis-



CANDIDATES

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MRS. MARY O'HARE of Hyattsville is the widow of Judge George O'Hare, one of the county's most respected attorneys. She is a former school teacher who is currently working with the Legal Aid Society and the Lawyers' Referral Service. Mrs. O'Hare is president of St. Jerome's Ladies of Charity and she has long been active in many religious and charitable groups. She is a capable administrator with a deserved reputation for getting the job done, qualities which will contribute greatly to a further strengthening of this important Court.



ELECT PRINCE GEORGES' OWN—CARLTON SICKLES

BEWARE...

THE BIG LIE!!

Adolph Hitler perfected the Big Lie Technique— that if you tell a lie big enough people will eventually accept it as the truth. Tom Finan's stooges in Prince Georges County have adopted the Big Lie Technique. Their entire campaign consists of repeating, in the press and on the air, statements as

to the position of the Sickles Slate which they know are not true. They apparently believe Hitler was right—that people can be brainwashed into believing anything. They are spending thousands and thousands of dollars on expensive radio advertising alone to promote the Big Lie Technique.

BIG LIE NO. 1:—The Sickles Slate has "voiced approval" of the "condemnation of land in Prince Georges County to build public housing mainly for the people of D.C."

THE TRUTH:—On August 17, 1965, the County Commissioners issued a public statement strongly opposing a suggestion by D.C. officials that 6,000 D.C. residents displaced by urban renewal be relocated in public housing projects in Prince Georges County. Commission Chairman Jesse S. Baggett and Commissioner Gladys N. Spellman rejected the idea. The Washington daily newspapers and the county newspapers gave wide publicity to their statements. Finan's stooges could not have been so misinformed. They know the facts.

BIG LIE NO. 2:—The Sickles Slate approves "the busing of school children from D.C. to Prince Georges County schools."

THE TRUTH:—No member of the Sickles Slate has ever approved this idea or supported it in any way. Finan's stooges know this. It is another straw man they erected by themselves. Finan and his stooges have been challenged to produce proof of this charge. They have been unable to do so.

BIG LIE NO. 3:—The Sickles Slate "has raised campaign funds in D.C. on the strength of these promises" to support busing of school children and the building of public housing projects for D.C. residents.

THE TRUTH:—The Sickles Slate in Prince Georges County has not received one penny in contributions from the District on the strength of these or any other promises. We invite public scrutiny of our books. Finan's stooges have been invited to take a look for themselves. They are not interested in the facts.

BIG LIE NO. 4:—The Sickles Slate favors legislation which would force a homeowner to sell his home to the first person who knocks on the door.

THE TRUTH:—Carlton Sickles voted to exempt individual homeowners from the provisions of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act. The press widely reported this vote. Tom Finan said in Baltimore that he favors the same type of bill Carlton Sickles voted for. Senator Fred Wineland, the Finan candidate for state senate in the Third District, voted for an almost identical fair housing bill in the Maryland Senate. The Finan stooges ignore these facts. The Sickles Slate Platform says this on housing: "We pledge support of legislation in the field of equal opportunity in housing and ethical real estate practices in an effort to free the housing market from artificial restrictions."

BIG LIE NO. 5:—The Sickles Slate is supporting a gross earnings tax on all Prince Georges residents working in the District.

THE TRUTH:—The gross earnings tax they speak of is identical to a bill passed by the Maryland Legislature on the recommendation of the Tawes-Finan Administration, with the active support of Senator Wineland. He was warned that passage of such a tax by Maryland would encourage Congress to impose the same kind of tax on Maryland residents who work in the District. Wineland was told by Prince Georges County delegates that his support of the bill would be an invitation to Congress to impose this additional tax burden on our own people. He ignored this warning. Now he and his fellow Finan stooges are trying to shift the onus from themselves to those who oppose the principle of a gross earnings tax.

By contrast, the Sickles Slate is basing its campaign on public discussion of the vital issues facing our county and its people. They are talking about land planning and zoning; taxes, schools, recreation and conservation of resources; police and fire protection, roads and related transportation problems.

The Sickles Slate has faith in the intelligence of the people of Prince Georges County. We know the people are wiser, much wiser than the Finan stooges give them credit for being. They will not be brainwashed.

Do you trust people who tell deliberate lies? Are you ready to turn over your county to people such as this? We think not. Vote for the moderate, responsible and experienced people who make up the Sickles Slate.

WWDC editorial

WWDC, 1260 on your Washington dial, believes in expressing its opinions. When the subject of a WWDC editorial is controversial, we shall make time available for other points of view.

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EDITORIAL #1
Playing With Fear

Broadcast of this editorial by WWDC Vice President Ben Strouse began on August 19, 1966. We welcome comments.

The raw and rancid smell of fear is permeating the Maryland election. Politicians who hold themselves up as leaders of the people are blatantly playing on the public emotions — creating ghosts and hobgoblins with which to scare people. It's a cheap and ugly device employed by demagogues from the beginning of time.

Sometimes the device is a slogan with overtones like, "A man's home is his castle."

Sometimes the device is a sleazy tabloid newspaper calculated to inflame, distort, peddle preposterous nonsense.

Sometimes the device is a radio commercial, bought and paid for by those who are trying to tell Maryland people that the greatest thing they have to fear are their neighbors in the District of Columbia. By pitting neighbor against neighbor, presumably the voters will overlook the threadbare qualifications of the candidates.

WWDC Radio is broadcasting some of the paid, political announcements on a commercial basis. We do so, not because we subscribe to the innuendoes or the rank appeals to fear they contain. We do so because in a free election candidates should be free to speak. However outrageous their claims, it would be a greater outrage for broadcasters to play the censor.

In the long run, this station has confidence in the voter's ability to recognize the half-truths. WWDC is confident that you will detect the raw and rancid smell of fear being peddled in the current campaign. And we're confident that you will reject those demagogues who view all voters as children, still afraid of ghosts.

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Press, Public Revolted By Finan Tactics

This reprint of an editorial by Radio Station WWDC is typical of reaction to the campaign being conducted by the Tawes-Finan-Wineland slate in Prince Georges County. The campaign is a rank appeal to the fears and prejudices of the people. The Finan campaign is based on deliberate misrepresentation of the facts.

The Tawes-Finan-Wineland people are repeating the deliberate lies in a "sleazy tabloid" with red headlines and in the most expensive radio advertising program in the history of the county. The radio spots alone will cost a minimum of \$25,000.

Another example of the revolution, the campaign of lies and distortions, which seek to stir fears

and animosities among our people, is the reaction of other radio stations. WWDC, even though it felt compelled to carry the spots, reacted with the above editorial. Another radio station added a disclaimer after each spot which states that the extremist views expressed do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the station. Two stations refused outright to carry them. A third withdrew them from the air after a few airings. Another station is giving free time to the Sickles Slate under the FCC Fairness Doctrine to answer the lies the paid political advertisements carry.

The reaction of radio stations to these paid political ads is unprecedented. It shows that most of the communications media retains its sense of responsibility.

The lies which the radio spot announcements repeat are outlined in detail in a full page ad which is reprinted on this page.

DEWEES FIRST IN LINE

When the Casey-Wineland appointed County Liquor Board started dispensing new liquor licenses to restaurants, the first one went to Lyle Dewees, a member of the Casey-Wineland clique on the State Central Committee. Dewees played a major role in the appointment of the people who favored him. Is this the way to run a Government?

Arthur Kirkland, a running mate of our appointed state Senator Wineland had this to say of Wineland's record on legislation to aid education in the bulletin of the Prince Georges County Teachers Association: Wineland showed during the last session "little real support or interest toward educational legislation."

Post 9/15/66

Sickles Slate Sweeps Prince George's

By Richard Homan
Washington Post Staff Writer

Prince George's Democrats gave the Sickles Slate of local candidates an overwhelming victory in Tuesday's primary, flatly rejecting an opposition slate that campaigned primarily on racial issues.

With 65 offices and nominations at stake, 57 were won by Sickles Slate candidates with one still in doubt. The slate had put up 61 candidates.

It was a defeat for the opposing Finan Slate, led by State Sen. Fred L. Wineland and Central Committee Chairman James J. Casey.

They had tried to build a County-wide organization to challenge the powerful coalition forged by reform Democrats, who won control of most County offices in 1962, and the surviving old guard organization.

The Wineland-Casey Slate campaigned against open-occupancy legislation and accused the Sickles Slate of proposing to "dump Washington's problems in Prince George's."

The strategy struck a sympathetic note only in southern Prince George's — Wineland's home area — where he and two of his candidates for the

House of Delegates were nominated.

Apart from that, the Wineland-Casey ticket won only one of 11 Central Committee seats and elected four candidates for the 21-man State Convention delegation. All 17 Sickles Slate candidates took the rest.

Casey, who came into the Central Committee in 1962 on the reform ticket but left it, was defeated in his bid for nomination to one of five County Commissioner seats, running eighth.

In contrast, the Sickles Slate — led by Commission Chair-

man Jesse S. Baggett, a former captain of the old guard, and Commissioner Gladys N. Spellman, a leader of the reform movement — swept nominations for all five County Commissioners, 18 of 21 seats in the newly reapportioned General Assembly, 10 of 11 Central Committee seats, the three Orphans Court judgeships, sheriff, state's attorney, treasurer and register of wills.

A County slate pledged to the apparently successful gubernatorial candidate, George P. Mahoney, won no nominations and no independents were successful.

Six incumbent County officials bucked the Sickles Slate and all but Wineland were defeated. Among them were County Commissioner Robert F. Sutphin, Sheriff William J. Jamieson and three Delegates.

Strong slate discipline could be seen throughout the voting. In the contest for sheriff, Sickles Slate voters stayed with William J. Kersey, their endorsed candidate, though Jamieson had been one of their leaders in 1962 and still retains wide popularity.

Another indication of slate

voting was the heavy vote for party offices — the Central Committee and State Convention — which are at the end of the ballot and usually fall far behind other totals. Tuesday was only slightly behind that of the County Commissioners, the top local race.

Voters showed their determination, too, by waiting out the long lines that developed because of the lengthy ballot and forced some to wait as long as 3½ hours after the polls were to have closed.



STENY H. HOYER



EDWARD T. CONROY



ROYAL HART



MEYER M. EMANUEL, JR.

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Steering Committee Slate Wins Four Of Five Demo Senator Nominations

Five men were nominated Tuesday by the Democrats here for the new seats in the Maryland Senate created by the recent reapportionment of the General Assembly — four of them newcomers to Senate races, and one the incumbent State Senator.

Only one of the "Prince Georges First" senatorial candidates to survive the Steering Committee sweep was Sen. Fred L. Wineland, of Silesia, one of the slate's leaders. But while he was defeating nine other Democrats to win the seat in the new Third Legislative District, he was unable to carry his running-mate Peter A. Bozick, member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, to victory with him. The other Third District seat was won, instead, by Steny H. Hoyer, of the Steering Committee slate. Losers here included also Paul B. Garbelman, running with Mr. Hoyer on the Sickles-oriented slate.

In the Second District, Steering Committee candidates Meyer M. Emanuel, jr., and Royal Hart took the two Senate nominations over seven other candidates. Running third here was Thomas B. Ricker, who ran ahead of the two "Prince Georges First" candidates, Robert J. Dentz and James T. Umbarger. Both Senate nominees are presently members of the House of Delegates, as is also Mr. Dentz.

Winner of the First District nomination for the lone Senate seat there, was Delegate Edward T. Conroy, of Bowie. Del. Conroy won out over "Prince Georges First" candidate Henry F. Long, jr., as well as Delegate Donald W. Roberson and two other candidates.

In the only Republican contest for Senatorial nomination — in the Second District — George G. H. McDaniel, jr., and Nelson H. Greene were the winners. Two winners were Bernard W. Donohue, of District Heights, and Frederick C. Rummage, of Camp Springs.

Winners in the First District, in three nominations were at large, were Steering Committee candidates Andrew O. Mothershead, of College Heights Estates;

incumbent Delegate Arthur Dorman, of Beltsville, and Pauline Menes, of College Park.

In the populous Second District, with seven nominations, the winners were Steering Committee candidates Robert W. Banning, of College Heights Estates; incumbent Del. William J. Goodman, of New Carrollton; Francis J. Santangelo, of Landover; Ann R. Hull, of Takoma Park; Trueman C. S. Montfort, of New Carrollton; Arthur A. King, of Mt. Rainier; and Eric I. Weile, of Langley Park.

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P. G. Post 9/15/68

Steering Committee Wins Here; Mahoney Leads State-wide

Some 50,000 determined Prince Georges County Democrats went to the polls in Tuesday's Primary Elections, and managed to confound practically all prognosticators by giving almost a clean sweep by substantial margins to candidates running on the Democratic Steering Committee slate, while giving the slate's nominal leader only a razor-thin edge of 77 votes over his closest rival in his quest for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland.

Some 10,000 Republican voters also trekked to the polls and did what had been expected. The Republicans did not have to be so determined as the Democrats because their comparatively small list of candidates and lack of major contests enabled them to cast their votes quickly; while their less-fortunate Democratic neighbors were waiting in line for spells of two to three hours to get a crack at their extremely long and confusing ballot.

It was not until after ten o'clock—three hours after scheduled poll-closing time—that the first precinct returns began to trickle in to



GEORGE P. MAHONEY

Executive Spiro T. Agnew was an easy victor for nomination. Mr. Agnew scored 9,464 votes here to 518 for the next highest candidate, Andrew J. Groszer, jr.

In the voting for the two other State-wide posts — State Comptroller and Attorney General — the popular Louis L. Goldstein, incumbent Comptroller, led the Democratic ticket with a big 27,787 votes, to 15,429 for Charles M. Boyce. Mr. Goldstein is a member



LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN

the headquarters set up by area newspapers at the County Service Building in Hyattsville—and it was past five in the morning before the weary reporters and tabulators were able to give out with the final unofficial tallies.

The extremely thin victory edge that County Democrats gave Congressman - at - Large Carlton R. Sickles, of Lanham, over rival Thomas B. Finan, was the difference between a win for the local candidate and what seemed to be when this was written his loss to veteran campaigner George P. Mahoney of Baltimore. For Rep. Sickles had to win big in suburban Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties to offset the gains his major rivals were making elsewhere in the State.

Mr. Mahoney's apparent victory as of this writing—by a few thousand votes—was not being taken lying down by either of his two main contenders for the nomination — Rep. Sickles and Attorney General Thomas B. Finan. Neither had conceded at press time, and a recount of the State-wide tallies seemed very possible.

It was not in this County that Mr. Mahoney — who had campaigned mainly on a platform of opposition to "open occupancy" legislation, either Federal or State — achieved his seeming victory. For he ran a poor third here to Mr. Sickles and Mr. Finan, who waged a nip-and-tuck battle right down to the final precinct returns. The unofficial count stood Wednesday morning at 20,296 for Mr. Sickles; 20,219 for Mr. Finan, and just 7,072 for Mr. Mahoney.

In the Republican voting for Governor, Baltimore County Ex-



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of the Finan slate, and Mr. Boyce was running with Mr. Sickles.

Victor here for Attorney General was the other Finan team-mate, Francis B. Burch, who scored 17,910 to 17,249 for E. Clinton Bamberger, a Sickles team-mate.

Republican victors were: Comptroller, Charles S. Bressler, running with Mr. Agnew, 7,576 over Harry L. Simms, 1,706. William O. Doub, running for Attorney General on the Agnew ticket, had no Primary opposition.

It was Sickles and Finan who had provided the pre-Primary fireworks here, with each being the nominal head of rival slates of County candidates, and the focal point of a battle for party control here.

The final tally, while a disappointment to Mr. Sickles, was a clear triumph for those County candidates who had run under his banner. Their slate, made up of members of the "Independent Democrats" faction which had upset the "Organization" forces in the 1962 Primary, and a few "old guard" office-holders who had survived that election, swept almost all offices in Tuesday's battle, losing only one State Senatorship nomination and two House of Delegates bids — both of these in the County's Third Legislative District where incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland led a rip-snorting battle for the Finan forces, or

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D. Conrad, James S. Brady, Jr., Joseph A. Chesanek, Sylvester G. Frederick, Jr., and John H. Hughes.

Sickles forces also won nominations for 18 of 21 seats in the State Senate and House of Delegates, according to unofficial returns.

Incumbent State Senator Fred L. Wineland won nomination for the Senate in the County's third legislative district. Mr. Wineland was one of the leaders of the Finan forces in the County. His running mate, Peter A. Bozick, lost in an upset to Sickles candidate Steny H. Hoyer.

Other Democratic nominees for the State Senate included: First District Delegate Edward T. Conroy; Second district, Delegates Meyer M. Emanuel, Jr., and Royal Hart.

Under this year's reapportionment, Prince George's will elect 16 delegates besides the five state senators. At present, there are only 10 House members from the county.

In the 1st District House race, Sickles slate candidates won nomination to all three seats in the Democratic primary. Seven candidates went down to defeat.

The winners, in order of the votes they received, were Andrew O. Mothershead, a Hyattsville businessman; Del. Arthur Dorman, a Beltsville optometrist, and Mrs. Pauline H. Menes, a part-time school teacher and housewife who lives in College Park.

Sickles slate candidates also swept Democratic primary nominations to all seven House of Delegates seats allotted the second legislative subdistrict. The winners in this race, in order of their vote totals, were: Robert W. Banning, of Hyattsville, an automobile dealer; Del. William J. Goodman, of Hyattsville, an incumbent elected four years ago; Francis John Santangelo, Sr., of Landover, an insurance broker, and Ann R. Hull, of Takoma Park, a housewife and past president of the county League of Women Voters.

Also, Trueman C. S. Montfort of Lanham, marketing director for a data processing firm; Arthur A. King, of Mt. Rainier, president of an animal research company, and Eric I. Weile, of Hyattsville, an ice cream company owner.

The only legislative district in which Prince George's First candidates succeeded in winning nomination was Southern Prince George's—the 3rd District—where they won two of the six seats. There were 20 candidates in the race.

The winners, in order of votes received, were: Del. Raymond J. McDonough of Forest Heights, an incumbent running on the Sickles slate; Edward J. Bagley, of Clinton, an attorney in private practice who was also a Sickles slate candidate, and Xavier A. Aragona, of Oxon Hill, an attorney and builder running on the Prince George's First ticket.

In addition, Bernard W. Donovan, of District Heights, a real estate broker and Sickles slate candidate; Gilbert R. Giordano, a Camp Springs attorney running on the Prince George's First ticket, and Frederick C. Rummage, of Camp Springs, executive secretary of the county teachers association and a Sickles slate candidate.

There were no Republican contests for House of Delegates in any of the three subdistricts.



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Mahoney Apparent Winner In Close Race

Machen Vote Is Tops In Struggle For Fifth District Seat In House

Steering Committee Slate Victorious In Most Contests For Local Offices

George P. Mahoney, wealthy Baltimore City paving contractor who in the last sixteen years lost six tries for top offices, apparently won a close race in Tuesday's primaries for Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland.

Mr. Mahoney, 65, three times a contender for the Governorship and thrice a candidate for the United States Senate, yesterday had a total of 144,724 votes in unofficial and incomplete returns from most of the State's precincts.

His closest competitor was Representative - At - Large Carlton R. Sickles of Prince George's County with 141,337 votes. State Attorney General Thomas B. Finan trailed with 131,270 votes.

Unofficial returns late yesterday from voting places unreported in previous tallies narrowed Mahoney's margin over Sickles to 1,420 votes.

The figures were compiled with more than 30 polling places unreported, most of them in Baltimore City where Mahoney gained an early lead that was temporarily overcome when heavily favorable Sickles returns came in from Montgomery County.

Prince George's County gubernatorial returns at that time were Sickles, 20,296; Finan, 20,219; Mahoney, 7,072.

Possible Change Seen

In view of the narrow Mahoney margin some observers believed that the result could be changed by the official count today, by absentee ballots or by a recount which may be asked by one or more of the candidates.

Mr. Mahoney's unrelenting and unequivocal opposition to any form of "open occupancy" legislation, echoed and reinforced in his campaign theme "Your Home Is Your Castle, Keep It That Way", was generally credited as responsible for his apparent victory. His strongest support came from Baltimore City, the Eastern

Shore and Southern Maryland. If unofficial results remain unchanged, Mr. Mahoney will face Republican Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore County chief executive, in the November 8 general election. Mr. Agnew won handily.

Also on the November 8 ballot will be Hyman A. Pressman, Baltimore City Comptroller, who filed for the Governorship as an Independent.

Other Democratic primary winners at the State level included Francis B. Burch, a Finan running mate, for State Attorney General and Louis L. Goldstein, aspirant for a third term as State Comptroller. Mr. Goldstein, a member of the Finan ticket, also had Mahoney's indorsement.

Doub Unopposed

Mr. Burch will compete in the general election with Republican William O. Doub, who was unopposed in the primary. Mr. Goldstein will face Republican Charles S. Bresler, a Montgomery County Delegate to the General Assembly.

Mr. Machen, who easily won nomination for a second two-year term in the Congress from Maryland's Fifth District, will be opposed in the general election by Lawrence J. Hogan, the Republican nominee.

In Prince George's County, Sickles slate adherents won nominations to all five posts on the County Commissioners Board, the County's governing body. Winners were Jesse S. Baggett, M. Bayne Brooke and Mrs. Gladys N. Spellman, incumbents, and new Commissioner candidates, Francis B. Francois and Francis J. Aluisi.

Their Republican opponents in November will be Thomas
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