New NAACP President Takes Office On Sunday

"I am very much impressed by offers of assistance and pledges of cooperation given me.

"There have been many letters, telephone calls and telegrams. It is quite encouraging."

Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, who will be installed as president of the Baltimore NAACP on Sunday, was telling the AFRO her reaction to her new job.

* * *

Installation of Mrs. McMillan and other new officers is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Ave. and Lanvale St.

Gloster B. Current, New York, director of branches of the national NAACP will speak.

Mrs. McMillan was elected last month to succeed Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, who retired after 35 years as president of the Baltimore branch.

Under Dr. Jackson's leadership, the Baltimore branch has grown to become one of the most vocal and active in the nation.

* * *

Other officers to be installed are:

Vice presidents, Rev. E. D. Meade, Mrs. Sarah F. Diggs, Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, Dr. A. J. Payne, Mrs. Florella Clark, the Rev. A. C. Crumbley, Bishop Edgar A. Love and the Rev. Melvin C. Swann.

Secretary: Mrs. Viola Carter.

Assistant secretary, Mrs. Ethel J. Day.

Treasurer, Dr. Charles E. Watts.

* * *

The Rev. W. W. Payne, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church, will preside at the installation program which will feature greetings from community leaders and music by the Coppin State College choir.

The Rev. Lorenzo Graves, minister of Calvary Baptist of which Mrs. McMillan is a member, will install her.

Other ministers participating on the program are the Rev. Walter Hildebrand, Bethel; the Rev. A. J. Payne, Enon Baptist; and the Rev. Forrest Stith, Sharp St. Methodist.

The Rev. E. D. Meade is chairman of the installation committee.

* * *

Born over 65 years ago in Willow Grove, Pa., the new NAACP president is a cum lauda graduate of Howard University. She holds a master's degree in administration and supervision from Columbia University.

For 42 years, until she retired in September 1968, Mrs. McMillan was a teacher and vice principal in the Baltimore City Public Schools.

She was a pioneer in the fight for equal teachers' salaries and in integration teacher associations.

She is active in a number of civic and church organizations. She and her husband, Bertha D. McMillan Sr., have a son, Bertha Jr., a math teacher at Morgan State College.

Other members of the NAACP board are: Mrs. Edith Allen, the Rev. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Janie Banks, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, the Rev. George W. Baynard, Marshall T. Bright Sr., Mrs. Frances Brooks, the Rev. W. O. Bryson, Mrs. Dora Caldwell, Dr. J. E. T. Camper, the Rev. Harold A. Carter, the Rev. C. H. Churn, the Rev. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Anna J. Cliskscales, the Rev. C. H. Coleman, W. Ernest Dennis, Willie J. Frazier.

Also, Herbert Gardner, the Rev. H. O. Graham, the Rev. J. S. Grant, the Rev. Lorenzo Graves, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Elmer O. Harris, Ralph Holmes, George Holloway, the Rev. George Hildebrand, Miss P. E. Holloway, Otis E. Hooper, Willie Hubbard, the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, Dr. Emerson R. Julian, Miss Irma D. Jones, Bishop Edgar A. Love, Harry Macer, Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, the Rev. Levi B. Miller Jr., Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, Marcus McBride, Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., John H. Murphy 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Most, Mrs. Susie Murphy, the Rev. Walter Paige, Bernard Nash, Mrs. Leah Patterson, Mrs. Charlotte M. Perry, the Rev. Samuel Ray.

And the Rev. Edgar A. Reid, Mrs. Ida T. Russell, Joseph Showell, Bishop Winfred A. Showell, the Rev. Forrest C. Stith, the Rev. Melvin Swann, Bishop Edgar A. Love, Mrs. Mary B. Thomas, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, the Rev. John Tilley, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, the Rev. S. A. Thompson, the Rev. W. H. Thompson, John H. Thornton, Dr. Emerson C. Walden, Wilbert Walker, Mrs. Eula Mae Watts, Richard L. Williams, the Rev. C. L. Whitfield, the Rev. Roscoe Williams, Father Donald O. Wilson and Raymond A. C. Young.

MRS. ENOLIA P. McMILLAN
Takes office on Sunday

Funeral held for girl, 4 blinded by terminal cancer

By JOSHUA WATSON

Funeral services were held for four-year-old Miss Cynthia Rodgers yesterday at Russ Funeral Home.

Cynthia died Saturday morning Jan. 10, at 5 a.m. at Johns Hopkins Hospital after being confined since Christmas Eve.

Death came quietly in her sleep after a two-year gallant battle against bone cancer.

Born in Baltimore on March 1, 1965, Cynthia lost the sight of her eyes in August, 1968 because of her terminal illness.

"The doctors didn't give her more than 8 months to live," said her mother, 40-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Jacobson.

Recalling her daughter's last days, Mrs. Jacobson said, "She was getting along better. She had gotten better to die.

"On Wednesday evening at about 9 p.m.," said Mrs. Jacobson, "we read the 23rd Psalms together.

"She asked me to get her a hot dog and potato chips."

CYNTHIA RODGERS

Before leaving the hospital Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jacobson stated her daughter said, "Kiss me mother," twice.

That was the last time Mrs. Jacobson saw Cynthia alive.

Cynthia was featured in an AFRO article, in the Dec. 13 issue, appealing for help from the AFRO's Mrs. Santa.

She received an electric organ from Mrs. Santa.

In addition she received a toy refrigerator, zinc, gas stove, three dolls, a mop set, puzzles, two bears, record player, rocking chair, table and chair set, tea set, dishes, pots and pans, dress, pants, socks, and a white fur coat from members of her family and chips."

* * *

(Continued on Page 31)

STUDENT POWER — Robert Wilson Jr., president of Student Government at Community College of Baltimore, shown in attendance at Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday. Last month, board voted to seat a student representative to participate in deliberations but without a vote. Another board member, Samuel Nocella, is at Mr. Wilson's left. In rear, faculty members, Dr. Jerry Cohen, assistant dean, division of continuing education; and Herman Westerberg, Evening School dean.

Phone rate up 40c month as of today

New telephone rate scheduleds approved by the Public Service Commission will go into effect today (Friday).

A C and P Telephone Company spokesman outlined these items affecting Baltimore City customers:

Changes in the basic rates for residence and business dial service.

For example: An increase of 40 cents per month for each presently offered class of residence service. Residence rates will be $8.10 for a private unlimeted line, $6.50 for a private limited line, $6.70 for a two-party unlimited line, and $5.10 for a two-party limited line, plus tax.

Business service rates will be $10.70 for each main line and $5.60 for each auxiliary line, plus tax. The local message unit charge will be 5.9 cents.

* * *

Also, a larger local calling area, which will include Manor, Wilna and Worthington. The Columbia exchange will also be part of the local calling area for Baltimore City.

At the same time, residents in these exchanges will have Baltimore City as part of their local calling areas.

An experimental economy service, with a basic monthly cost of $3.95, plus tax, for Baltimore City customers.

Every outgoing local call will cost 5.9 cents, but the customer will be able to received an unlimited number of incoming calls.

* * *

The Company spokesman said that the economy service was offered at the suggestion of the PSC, and that it was designed for the person or family with a low income who made few outgoing calls.

He pointed out that since each outgoing call was charged for, more than 20 calls per month on top of the $3.95 basic monthly charge would put the service in the cost range of the two-party limited line.

In addition, the new tariff will affect telephone customers statewide as follows:

A handling charge on cer-

(Continued on Page 31)

Eight black members on the January Grand Jury panel

The January Term, 1970 Grand Jury was sworn in on Tuesday to serve until May.

The 23-member panel has eight black jurors, seven women and one man.

The overall panel has 15 women and eight men with the highest age as 73 years and the lowest 24 years. Ten members are 50 years of age or more.

One person has completed four years college; one, two years college and the remaining persons including the foreman, range from 12th grade students down to 7th grade dropouts.

Nine persons are listed as having been 12th graders. It is not known if they are high school graduates.

Members were selected by computor with H. Stafford Bullen, Jury Commissioner, directing the operation.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast named Andrew M. Chase, 520 S. Lakewood Ave., a U.S. Customs inspector, as foreman.

However, he deferred selection of the assistant foremen and members of the Penitentiary Committee "until the court has opportunity to confer with the foreman and other members of the Supreme Bench.

Selection of other committees is left to the panel members.

Judge Prendergast suggested that special committees be set up to study and report on ways and means of solving the problems of congestion and delays in the trial of cases in Criminal Court.

The lily-white staff assigned to assist the Grand Jury as to legal and other matters includes States Attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr., Deputy States Attorney George Helinski and the all-white staff of assistant states attorneys.

Also part of the all-white group named to assist are Lawrence R. Mooney, Criminal Court Clerk, his three assistants, James Cole, Part I deputy clerk; Lafrence Murphy, Part II clerk; Francis Vichio, Part III; Aaron B. Cohen, Grand

(Continued on page 31)

$50 each and every week is in the AFRO Newstip Box. All you have to do to share in the weekly prize is be FIRST to call 728-8200; ask for City Desk, and say 'I've got a news tip. If your tip wins, you get your prize check promptly. Join the News Tip Bandwagon TODAY.

SUIT FILED

State hits housing tokenism

Token black people are still being used to keep segregated housing in full operation, according to a suit filed by the State Attorney General's office against a Prince Georges County housing development.

The suit names Joseph and Rose Miller, owners of the Pennbrooke Terrace Apartments and their managers, United Investors Management Corporation.

* * *

The apartments are located at 5052 Silver Court, Suitland, Md.

The Millers rented one of their 404 apartment units to a black tenant to create the image of integration, but the owners have refused all other black tenants.

The suit claims that the

(Continued on page 31)

TWO FACES OF THE CHAMPION—Muhammed Ali (also known as Cassius Clay) was here to promote a filmed fight between him and Rocky Marciano and to give the AFRO an exclusive interview.

Muhammed Ali: 'I'm not really like that ... only around whitey ...'

By SANDRA DOBSON

"Why do you want a n--r from the alley, when you can have the lily of the valley?"

If "blowing one's mind" is still appropriate to say, that's what Muhammad Ali did to this reporter's Monday evening at his promotional press conference for his amazing fight with Rocky Marciano.

The conference was held by the JF theatres (Fran, Friekin PR Director) to was filmed secretly over a year ago between the two undefeated champions to determine who really was the gratest.

* * *

As the black folk walked in the door of the Jefferson Room in the Stadler Hilton, Muhammad cried "they're here, my people are here", and immediately began to liven from his nonchalant sitting position.

All other reporters present were male and had an excited interest in the weights of the two fighters at the time of the fight, as well as Muhammad's ideas on whether or not he would whip Jimmy Frazier (his ex sparring partner) or Joe Frazier (supposedly the present heavyweight champion).

* * *

But in a woman's point of view, Muhammad (he really asked me to call him that) is the perfect gentleman.

He listened to us "rap" with as hearty a pleasure as we listened to him, and his face was a study in animation.

A great man physically, he's 6'3", has a gorgeous brown color, sparkling black eyes, and the "groovi-est" smile that ever smiled on anyone.

His tailor-made suit fit him like the proverbial glove and accented his perfect build.

On Sunday, Muhammad will sing for the first time on television on the Ed Sullivan Show. The songs that he'll sing are by his friend Oscar Brown Jr., entitled "Black Balloon" and "It's All Over Now, Mighty Whitey".

He was down to earth enough to sing both of these for us, as well as one from his Broadway play "Buck White"—a flop, save for his performance—called "We Came in Chains".

"We came in chains—We must remember that For that and that alone Explains exactly where

(Continued on page 31)

OTHER SIDE of the news is what you get when you read the AFRO twice a week. There are two sides to every story, many sides of a thriving urban center like Baltimore. Listen to your neighbors, learn about their hopes and aspirations in the AFRO. Phone 728-8200 to subscribe, to make an inquiry or offer a suggestion.

To oppose Senator Welcome

The Baltimore Chapter of the National United Licencees, Association Inc., an organization of people in the alcoholic beverage dispensing business, has urged its members to oppose the re-election of Sen. Verda F. Welcome.

In a letter to its members, organization officizls

(Continued on page 31)

CCB student makes history; sits with trustee board

BY JOSHUA WATSON

An historic event took place at the Community College of Baltimore this week when a black student, Bob Wilson Jr., president of the Student Government Association took a seat with the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Wilson is the first student from any school of higher education in Maryland to sit on a board of trustees.

The 24-year-old student was elected by majority vote at a special Student Council meeting on Jan. 6.

"My position on the board is in an advisory capacity as student representative," said Mr. Wilson. "I have no voting power."

However, Mr Wilson stated that his position on the board is a "stepping stone" and that next year SGA plans to move for "full voting membership as the climax of their drive for student representation.

"It took us two years to get a student on the Board of Trustees"

Mr. Wilson stated that the goals of his position as representative of the SGA are to (1) let the students realize that they have a voice in policy making at the college (2) to imbed in the mind of theh established Board of Trustees that the young people would like to have a controlling voice in the establishment that governs them and (3) to make students more knowledgeable about Board of trustee decisions before they become laws.

* * *

Mr. Wilson was the chairman of the Black Student Union at CCB in 1968 but, he explained, that the BSU is now defunct because they have achieved their goals of control.

"There are from 10 to 14 blacks on the SGA," said Mr. Wilson," out of a total of 37 SGA members.

"Another one of the goals was to get a black history course at CCB."

Yet another aspect of the SGA goals was a concerted drive to get more blacks in school through an intesified recruiting program.

Mr. Wilson stated that there has been a "sizeable increase" in black student enrollment.

* * *

"Out of about 6,000 students attending the college, there are 1,500 blacks" said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has high praise for CCB's broad policy" to recognize the black man, not for his color, but for his attributes and contributions.

"CCB stand out among all the colleges in the country in this respect."

Recently CCB was named one of the outstanding, innovative educational institutions in the nation by the Aerospace Education Foundation following a nationwide competion involving more than 100 candidates.

A native Blatimorean, Mr. Wilson graduated from City College in 1963, spent two years in the Army Intelligence in Europe following graduation, and enrolled in CCB in 1967.

Mr. Wilson plans to teach upon graduation.

His wife of two months, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, is a teacher at Public School No. 139.

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BEST BUYS:

Pot roast good bet for winter day meal

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE,

Appetites during winter months usually favor meals that are the hardy stick-with-you type.

At this time we usually feel it is possible to practice a bit more food economy, and an economical pot roast is the answer.

When aromatic stews, pot roasts and casseroles are prepared the seasoning is important. The use of onion is indispensable. There is hardly a recipe, with the exception of desserts, that doesn't include a suspicion of onion. The current storage supply of dry onions is down moderately from last year and prices remain fairly firm. It will pay shoppers to select carefully for quality.

Look for onions that have dry crackling shiny skins, bright in color, clean, hard and well shaped. Avoid onions with moisture at the neck or green sprouting stems. Most of the onions on the market are the Globe type. They may be yellow, white or red. The flavor is usually strong and they range in size from small to two and one half inches.

Large sweet Spanish onions are usually milder than small onions and often sweeter in flavor. If you buy onioms by the pound you may select various sizes for different uses. In this day of convenience you may purchase dehydrated onion flakes, onion salt, onion powder and bottled onion juice. These are handy seasoning items to enchance the flavor of foods.

Due to the heavy carryover from the record pack in 1968, supplies of canned tomatoes and tomato products will continue large this winter. Prices are averaging about the same as last year. Remember canned tomatoes make colorful stews, casseroles and soups for hardy cold weather meals. Tomato sauce with ground beef goes well with pastas, and rice for economical dishes.

Other good vegetable buys include white potatoes, cabbage, carrots and turnips. At the first counter take advantage of the remaining tangerine crop. Until report of the recent cold weather in Florida is made concerning citrus and vegetable damage no statements can definitely be made.

Frozen orange juice is in good supply and reasonably priced. Apples are recommended as this year's crop is the biggest crop since the 1930's. D'Anjou pears, the variety that is green even when ripe, is in much greater supply than last year. Take advantage of sales on canned fruits.

Sales of popular cuts of beef and pork are usually best buys under the conditions of higher retail market. Ground beef and boneless beef cubes are real economies, yielding at least four servings per pound, with no waste, and unmeasurable versatility in recipe preparation.

Peanut-onion casserole, made from low-priced ingredients, require three cups cooked sliced onions, one cup ground roasted peanuts, two cups white sauce, one cup bread crumbs, and two tablespoons melted butter.

Place alternate layers of onions and peanuts in baking dish. Cover with white sauce and top with bread crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until crumbs are golden brown — about 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Hot and hearty winter dishes

Serve hot and hearty dishes to take the edge off winter's freezing bite — hot and hearty split pea soups or lentil soups are good examples, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. They'll provide warming cheer as well as satisfying sourishment.

Both split peas and lentils are substantial foods containing the important B vitamins, especially thaline, iron and protein, and are valuable for providing energy, too.

Team them in a dish or in the meal with any of the meat-type protein foods — meats, poultry, fish, eggs or cheese — to get the fullest nutritional value.

* * *

For added advantage this winter, these popular staples are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced. All in all, they're a good choice for a frequent choice when planning the family menu.

Neither lentils or split peas require pre-cooking before cooking, so they're easy to use. They combine well with other vegetables both in soups and casseroles.

A ham bone, meat stock, salt pork, stewing meat, or even bacon, luncheon meat, or frankfurters will bring out special flavor of these legumes.

Here's a tasty and hearty Lentil and Cabbage Soup that can be easily adapted to an Italian-style soup for variation:

at medium-size carrots, sliced, ¼ cup chopped celery; 1 small onion, chopped, 3 cups meat stock.

2 cups cooked dry lentils; 1 bay leaf, 1 cup finely chopped cabbage, salt, pepper, garlic salt.

To prepare: Cook carrots, celery and onion in stock until almost tender — about 15 minutes.

Add beans or lentils and cabbage and cook 5 minutes longer. Season. Makes 4 servings.

For an Italian style soup: Cook ½ cup spaghetti broken in 1-inch lengths with carrots, celery and onion. Sprinkle each serving with grated cheese.

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Family Fare
THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, JANUARY 17, 1970
Food, Fashions and Homemaking
Food—1

New booklet tells how much in a can

How much meat can you expect to find in a can of chili con carne? How much chicken in chicken soup: What foods can go in corned beef hash?

You'll find answers to these and other questions in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture publication called "Meat and Poultry — Standards for you."

It explains how specialists in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service set standards for processed meat and poultry products and how Federal inspectors help make sure the standards are enforced as they examine the products for wholesomeness, correct formulation and proper labeling.

The publication gives examples of standards — from a complete "standard of identity" for corned beef hash, to the minimum percentages of meat or poultry that must be in a particular product for it to bear a particular name, such as "chick soup" or "chili con carne with beans."

Information is included on how consumers can have a voice in determining what the standards will be.

Single copies of the leaflet are available by postcard request from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.Y. 1000. Write for: "Meat and Poultry — Standards for you" (G-171). Be sure to include your zip code.

Five firms cited by economic commission

Five Maryland Firms and a museum were cited for their "outstanding" contributions to the economic development of the State by the Maryland Economic Development Commission recently.

Ralph O. Dulany, Commission chairman, presented framed certificates of appreciation to representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Baltimore; the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels; the Eastalco Aluminum Company, Buckeystown; the General Electric Company, Columbia; the Potomac Edison Company, Hagerstown; and the Western Publishing Company, Cambridge.

The awards, first of their kind to be made by the Economic Development Commission, were presented following a luncheon which marked the tenth anniversary of the Maryland Department of Economic Development.

The certificates, signed by Governor Marvin Mandel and Mr. Dulany, expressed "sincere appreciation" to the recipients for accomplishments which have contributed "significantly" to the State's economic well-being.

Chick Webb center benefits from donations

The Ralph J. Young Fund Committee, which was formed at the time of the death of the well-known East Baltimore physician and founder of the Chick Webb Recreation Center, has presented a Bogen Public Address System, a trophy display case, and a plaque commemorating Dr. Young to the center.

* * *

All of these purchases were made possible by public donations.

Dr. Lois A. Young, in behalf of the committee, hopes that the fund will continue to grow so that items may be presented to the center over ensuing years to add in its program for the committee.

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