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9. Nathaniel White, Brooklyn Area — 47,500
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—New regent

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Human Relations, was his choice.

Mr. Hurley went to the Commission in December, 1969 as Intergroup Relations Representative.

Previously he was employed from 1966 to 1969 at the U of Md. Baltimore campus as personal investigator, mediator and conciliator in complaints involving racial discrimination at the school's computer facility.

He also served as an informal consultant on data processing to the supervisor of the Research Programming Staff.

Mr. Hurley's appointment came as the result of legislation Gov. Mandel sponsored to "accomodate expanding needs and interests of the university," one of the largest in the nation.

The 1970 General Assembly approved addition of two members to make the number of regents total 13.

Also named by the governor on Wednesday was Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, Timonium, a 1967 U. Md. Nursing graduate, former assistant nursing instructor and wife of University Hospital resident-physician. Dr. Michael J. Deegan Jr.

The addition of the two young members follows years of demand by citizens and students for not only an integrated board but more "young" representation and an integrated faculty and student body.

The addition of the two members also follows close on the heels of massive demonstrations this spring by students, protests that involved violence and attracted world wide attention to demands of black students and the integrated group of young people pleading for peace.

Mr. Hurley, who resides at 3412 Callaway Ave., as the first black member of the board, was selected, as Gov. Mandel notes, "from a list of many persons recommended by officials and organizations from the black community."

Of Mr. Hurley, Gov. Mandel states, "I feel certain that in Mr. Hurley we have selected a highly qualified young person to serve in this sensitive and vital post and one who will bring to the Regents the views and concerns of both the young and the blacks.

"His active role as member of our Human Relations Commission, in my opinion, makes Mr. Hurley particularly well-prepared to effectively represent the opinions and views of the black students on campus."

On Wendesday Mr. Hurley told the AFRO, "I think I can be instrumental in narrowing the gap between the administration, the students and the board.

"I would like to see more black members on the board and greater communication between the student body and the board."

Stating, "I am very much pleased with the appointment," Mr. Hurley revealed he first learned he being considered when State Secretary Blair Lee told he might be considered for the post.

Mr. Hurley quoted Mr. Lee as saying the governor was pleased with the manner in which he handled situations on th Maryland State College, Princess Anne, campus from April talked with the governor about it.

Mrs. Hurley said further that Mr. Lee asked him to submit a resume which was taken to Annapolis two or three weeks ago.

The University of Maryland has about 35,000 total enrollment on four campuses, (College Park, Baltimore, Princess Anne and Baltimore where the professional schools are located.

Mr. Hurley's full-time job title is "Intergroup Relations Representative for the Maryland Commission on Human Relations."

He has offices in Room 404-A at the State Office Building and serves as one of a staff of eight representatives under Executive Director Treadwell Phillips.

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He is a registered Democrat, belongs to no political organizations and as he says "only campaigns actively for the people I think are good prospective officials."

His hobbies include reading and listening to the many jazz music recordings he collects.

He and the former Miss Maxine Dates of Baltimore have been married five years. Mrs. Hurley is a history teacher at Washington Junior High School No. 130; a Morgan State College graduate; member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University.

The Hurleys attend Wayland Baptist Church where Mr. Hurley is a Sunday School teacher.

Mr. Hurley a native Baltimorean, is the son of Edward E. Hurley, a Curtis Bay worker and the late Mrs. Irma B. Hurley.

His sister, Mrs. Phyllis Elizabeth Hurley Mangum, resides in Hawaii with her husband, Joseph Mangum, a Bendix Corp. employee.

Mr. Hurley was graduated from Southern High School on a general business curriculum in February, 1958; Morgan College in June, 1967 in Business Administration and plans graduate study this year at Johns Hopkins for a masters degree in Social Relations.

He is a member of the NACP, CORE ACTIVISTS, Inc. The Baltimore Alumni Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi and dean of pledges of the group. He is also treasurer of the Commerce Club and vice-president of the Marketing Club.

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—27 foot fall

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Mr. Sampson attended St. Timothy Baptist Church.

Surviving are three brothers and sisters.

The AFRO contacted Newell Cox, vice president of Consolidated Engineering Company who said, "Mr. Sampson fell under a guard rail".

The company official pointed out that an autopsy has been requested to determine if the dead man had suffered a fainting spell or a heart attack prior to the fall.

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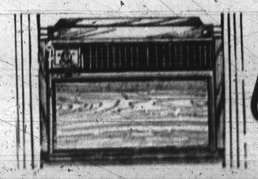

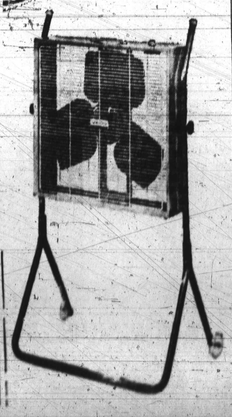

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Kenneth A. Gibson

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He referred to the federal court refusal of his requests for a preelection, who run fourth in the original six-way race and then supported Gibson, said Gibson forces had overcome a campaign of hate and fear.

Voters turned out in droves in all five wards despite a daylong drizzle.

The city's population of 402,000 is 63 per cent black and Puerto Rican but whites held the edge in voter registration and Gibson picked up enough white votes in the East and West wards to give him the victory.

In the first race on May 12, Gibson polled 42 per cent of the vote to Addonizio's 20 per cent, but more than 50 per cent was needed for victory.

Much of Gibson's support for a cue, for a hint of whether the fabric of a major urban center can withstand the strain of an extremely hard-fought election campaign," the statement said.

"What is at stake this evening is not so much who sits behind the mayor's desk at city hall on July 1 but whether the people of Newark can rise up and meet the challenge of working together towards unity.

Police reported that despite drizzling rain and overcame in the predominantly Central wards.

The North ward, stronghold of militant white councilman Anthony Imperiale, went strongly for Addonizio in the second contest.

Three of Gibson's running mates won election to seats on the nine-man city council, but three other running mates were defeated by Addonizio supporters.

The three councilmen on Gibson's team who won in the runoff were Earl Harris, at large; Sharpe James, South Ward, and the Rev. Dennis Westbrooks, Central Ward.

Gibson tried hard throughout the campaign to play down the race issue, following a strategy laid down by Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, the first black mayor of a major American city, and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

In an unusual move when the polls closed, both campaign managers, who are white, issued a joint statement pleading for calm in the riot-scarred city.

"We are directly in the spotlight of an anxious America that looks to our city cast skies, 39,182 persons had balloted by midday Tuesday. It was a third more than had voted at that time in the original May 12 election in which neither Gibson nor Addonizio gained enough votes for the clear majority necessary to win.

Race had become the predominant issue and even on election day each side was charging it was being used to unfair advantage by the other. There were several reports of intimidation and alleged incidents of violence.

Newark's 402,000 population is 63 per cent black and Puerto Rican and Gibson has the endorsement of a black and Puerto Rican convention.

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But there are more registered white voters than black and Addonizio had the advantage of a well-oiled political machine built during eight years in office.

His supporters made undisguised appeals to race, including a charge that Addonizio's current trial was aimed at Italian-Americans, who make up a large segment of Newark's white population.

Addonizio had predicted he would win by at least 8,000 votes. He said he thought the voters would react sympathetically toward him because he was "shown to be mistreated" and "made a scapegoat." payroll.

The final vote tally in the non-partisan election was Gibson, 54,892, Addonizio 43,339.

John Caulfield, a white recess of his trial.

Gibson's headquarters had predicted he would be swept in by a 2-1 margin.

This was his edge in the May 12 primary, when he polled nearly 38,000 votes in a six-way race to Addonizio's 18,000. It was not enough to avoid a runoff.

All nine City Council seats were similarly thrown into runoffs. In most cases the opponents were partisans of the mayor and nominees of the Black and Puerto Rician Citywide Convention that chose Gibson last fall.

Gibson downplayed race and described himself as "an engineer who happens to be black." On leave from his job with the city housing authority, he stressed reform and referred to the "pervasive feeling of corruption" that a blue-ribbon investigating panel said existed in Newark and contributed to the 1967 riots.

Addonizio, a 14-year congressman before being elected mayor, campaigned on the slogan "peace and progress," and ran as a moderate who could unite the city.

Addonizo denounced the federal charges against him as "fantastic." He hinted that he began to get the blame for the riots just about the time he was being seriously considered as gubernatorial material.

Glen Burrie newsboy new leader

William Porter of Glen Burnie has taken over the lead in the AFRO's Favorite Newsboy Contest. The Glen Burnie AFRO newsie moved the Northwest area's Fatha Mohamed who had held the contest lead for four consecutive weeks into second place with an upsurge of 38,900 votes turned in during the past week.

A slim margin of 7,000 votes separates the two contest leaders. The new leader has a total of 147,400 votes, the second place contestant has 140,400.

Both newsboys are vying for the first prize award of a trip to Jamaica for three via jetliner plus $100 cash. The winner can bring his Mom and Dad along.

The other awards are:

Second prize $300, third prize $200, fourth and fifth $100, four prizes of $50 each; 10 prizes of 25, 20 prizes of $10.

Draft appeal seminar June 21

The Maryland Council to Repeal The Draft will sponsor the first in a series of summer seminars for students and interested members of the community concerning the military draft, and the effects of this system on all individuals.

The seminar will be held on June 21, at 2:00 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, 4711 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore.

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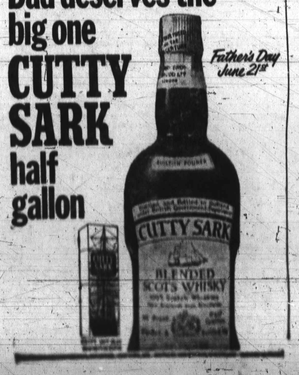

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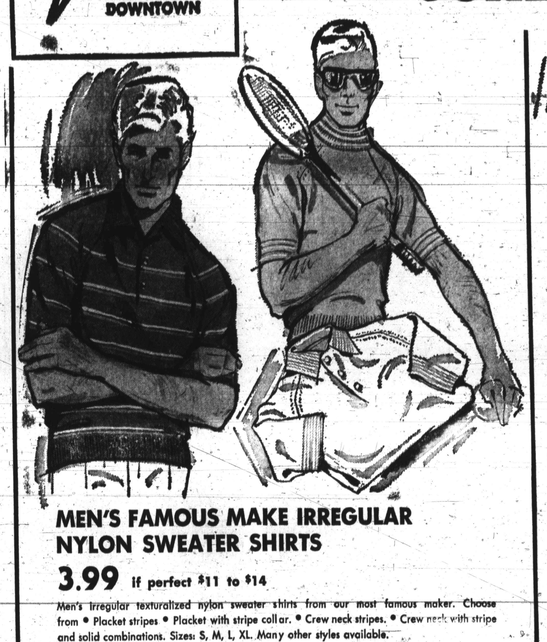

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