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—NAACP, Urban League

(FROM PAGE 1)

recalling that earlier that day Roy Wilkins executive director of the NAACP, has responded to the question by saying, the NAACP and the League," were both right".

Pushed for his own views, Mitchell said he agreed with Wilkins and the questioning came to an embarrassing halt for the newsmen who had brought it up.

In his evaluation of the administration, Young said there had been a change for the better within the past few weeks, but that he was not willing at this point to bring this into complete balance with the record of the past two years.

As positive steps on the part of the administration, he pointed to the decission of the Internal Revenue Service to end the tax exempt status of segregated private schools. He also cited the warning to 70 construction firms with government contracts about equal employment and the filing of over 30 desegregation suits against recalcitrant southern school districts.

Asked for an explanation Young said the election victory of George Wallace, was a factor and that Nixon now sees that he cannot "out Wallace Wallace" and that he seeks a broader base constituency.

He said the President is now listening to people such as OEO Director Donald Rumfeld and presidential counselors Patrick Monyihan and Robert Finch.

The joint appearance of Young and Mitchell was symptomatic of the "harmony theme" the Urban League has been sounding throughout its convention.

Rather than concentrating entirely on its own achievements, the League has allowed itself, as a unifying force, bring ing together the various disparate forces within the black community. To these forces would be added other minority groups and whitek, to form a coalition with an agenda for the future.

This in fact, is the theme of the convention — "Strategy for the 70's" and heavy stress is being placed on the League's ability to bring together militants and conservatives and those who believe the present system can be made more responsive and those who have given up hope.

While there is an distinct middle-class air about the convention there also a healthy sprinkling of dashiki clad young people and militants presently participating.

Among its exhibitors, the League numbers groups as far apart in their thinking as the Girl Scouts and the Black Muslims.

From many of the more than 4,000 persons at the convention, the League's involvement in programs reaching into the hearts of black ghettos, signified a new direction. Compared with its traditional social work approach, the shift signified a new direction that will see the League more involved with the community at the local level.

"The Urban League, at this state of its history, has the responsibility to continue its efforts to pull together America's minority communities in order to mobilize its enormous reservoir of talent and skills to win political, economic and social victories", Young said in his keynote speech.

Crusade needs $13,500 more

This year's fund-raising drive of the Baltimore City Society, has reached the $123,500 mark, nearly 90 percent of the $137,000 goal.

While the Unit has until August 31 to attain the goal, Crusade Chairman, Benjamin O. Taylor said "We only need $13,500, but this money will not come easily."

He urged all volunteers and residents to give a little more of their time and money in the fight against the nation's number two killer.

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—1st fire captain

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He will be in command of 21 seasoned firefighters.

Captain Harper sees the new changes being made in the department as the result of having "the Board of Fire Commissioners we have now who who are establishing sound policy and with company commanders who are effectively interpreting this policy."

The new captain has never received a commendation by the Fire Board because he assumes in the "companies I've been in certain acts are considered a part of the routine job we must do."

As example of the "routine job" he recalled was a fire on Wye Street not long ago in which a man was trapped on the second floor hanging out the window.

"We couldn't get in close because cars were parked on the street and the whole house was involved in the fire.

"The ladder we had was too short, so I had to go up, establish myself on the last rung and talk the man down to my hand, then guide him over my shoulder to the back up team which was behind me."

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Captain Harper is a graduate of Douglass High School and has attended Catonsville Community College, Community College of Baltimore and the Maryland Technical Institute

He lives in the 500 block of Stricker St.

The promotion of Lt. Harper to Captain follows a civil service examination. At the time of the appointment this week he was number one on the list with a score of 86.266.

Baltimore City Fire Department has a total of 2,221 employees, 310 of whom are black.

Firefighters number 1567, 277 of whom are black. Seven of the 86 ambulance drivers an d14 of the 165pump operators are black.

The Department has 246 Lieutenants, 11 of whom are black.

By qualifying as the city's first black captain in a total of 120, Captain Harper is in a position to move up the ladder in other administrative posts which are all white.

These include battalion chief, deputy and chief. Starting pay for captains is $12,240 with a maximum of $13,440 being achieved over a three year period.

The City Fire Board has three members, James Lacy, chairman, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom and Constantine Prevas.

Mr. Lacy told the AFRO that the Fire Department "is constantly looking for qualified black men to join the Fire Department."

He pointed out that although the department has been criticized for the low percentage of its black employees it has made great strides and would welcome help in increasing the numbers.

Another black lieutenant, John Murray, assigned to number 34 Engine, 300 S. Caroline is also on the list for promotion to captain.

Other black lieutenants are, Cleveland Gillis, Engine 32, 14 S. Gay; Curtis Chapman, number 27 engine, 306 W. Lombard; Clyde Smith, number 13 Truck Company, 1223 N. Monroe; Willie White, number 44 Engine, 2 Upland Rd.; Calvin Johnson, Engine number 52, 3525 Woodbrook Ave.; Alphonsus Thornton, number 33 Engine, 1749 Gorsuch; Arthur Hicks, number 20 Engine, 3130 W. North; Thomas DeShields number 10 Engine, 1302 E. Chesapeake; Herman Williams, stationed at the Fire School in the 6700 block Pulaski Hgwy.

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John Faulkner promoted at CCB

John Faulkner, former assistant director of Student Activities of the Community College of Baltimore, was recently promoted to the position of Director of Student Activities at the Liberty Heights location school.

According to the Board of Trustees announcement, "Increasing responsibilities related to student affairs at CCB have brought about more and more sensitive demands, necessitating a change in both title and requirements."

In upgrading the positions of assistant and director of Student Activities, former director, S. Joseph Salvaggio, was elevated by the Board's action to the position of Assistant of Student Activities.

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A veteran probation and recreational worker in both the U.S. Army and with the city of Baltimore, Faulkner received the B.S. degree from Morgan State College and a certificate in bio-dynamics from Yale University.

Mr. Faulkner has additional graduate credit-hours at Loyola College (Baltimore) and Howard University (Washington, D.C.). Faulkner is a former probation officer, Supreme Bench of Baltimore (Youth Court), and served as senior director, Harlem Park Recreation Center for 12 years.

Assistant director of Student Activities of CCB for the past two years, Faulkner is a member of the Baltimore Grand Jurors Association Advisory Council Inc., the National Recreation Association, the Volunteer Advisory Council of the CAA and the White House Conference on Youth (1969-70).

GSA encourages minority business

Black business owners involved in manufacturing may be eligible to negotiate contracts with the federal government as a result of an all-out campaign by the General Services Administration (GSA).

This was the word given at a seminar held at the Social Security Building and sponsored by GSA Tuesday.

Minority firms, at least 50 per cent owned by black, Spanish or other minorities are being encouraged to apply under the GSA "8(a) Program" to supply items and services to the government.

Contracts being negotiated, some in the Baltimore area, include the manufacturing of storage cabinets, janitorial supplies, and fibreboard boxes.

Services being provided under the program, which started 2 years ago, include typewriter and automobile repairs.

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The program was established to get minority businesses developed and into the commercial market. It also gives technical and management assistance, advice and in some cases loans.

Contracts already completed in the Baltimore area include Baltimore Electronics and Dynamic Data Service. Others are being negotiated.

Some 300 minority businessmen met at Social Security Administration Building Tuesday to outline and discuss the program.

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The campaign is a nationwide effort to "create minority entrepreneurs and to get them in the mainstream" according to Stanley Gallagher, chief of Procurement and Management Assistance Division.

The Baltimore seminar is one of 30 being conducted throughout the country.

Businessmen interested in the program should contact the Small Business Administration, Rm. 1113, Federal Building, in Baltimore.

Schmidt strikers demand benefits

140 employees of the Schmidt Baking Co. have been out on strike since 4 p.m. Tuesday, demanding the right to unionize, higher wages and fringe benefits.

Henry Koellein, organizer for the Bakery and Confectionary Union Local 68, AFL-CIO, told the AFRO Thursday that three efforts had been made to organize the workers in the company.

"Each time we tried, company efforts have prevented a majority of workers from being present so that we lost the election."

Mr. Koellein indicated that the average baker at the Schmidt Co. earns only 2.25 per hour while those in organized shops in the city earn up to a dollar more.

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On Wednesday evening, while 125 persons formed a picket line at the Carey and Laurens Sts. plant, Emory Howard, 41, of the 2100 block of Mcculloh St., a striking employee was arrested by police and charged with Malicious Destruction of Property and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Police charged that Howard had flattened the tires of company trucks with an ice pick.

At Western police district Thursday morning the union put up $3500 bail for Mr. Howard and his case was postponed until the union lawyer could be contacted to represent him

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The strike was sparked by the dismissal of Wilbert Shields, a production worker in the plant who had been engaged in union activities.

Mr. Koellein said the union is demanding Mr. Shield's reinstatement along with the other benefits.

He added the community support for the workers has been forthcoming from the NAACP, the 4th Dist. Democratic Club and the Civic Interest group.

The union is soliciting additional community support for the workers

Landlady's testimony helps wife get divorce

Mrs. Alexander Bowiwart, an employee of a local advertising frim was granted a divorce this week from her husband or grounds of adultery.

Judge James A. Perrett signed the decree on July 20.

According to testimony in Circuit Court, the husband's landlady helped the wife obtain the divorce.

The Bowlwares were married April 27, 1947 by a Baptist minister and separated in January, 1955 while residing in the 1500 block N. Fulton Ave. Mr. Bowlwares is a cook.

Mrs. Bowlware told the court her husband left her and their six children, three of them now of age.

She also testified that she discovered on Feb. 1, 1969 that her husband had been unfaithful and that she has not condoned the infidelity nor forgiven him.

The wife further testified she visited a house in the 2400 block Eutaw Place where her husband had rented a room for six months and with the help of the handlady went to a bedroom where she saw her husband and a lady friend in night clothes.

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The landlady, Mrs. Addie Word, told the court she heard the husband say that he did not love his wife but lived the other woman.

She characterized the wife as "a good mother and kind and faithful to her husband."

Judge Perrott ordered that the husband be charged generally with the support of the three children who are minors.

JULY 25

At 10 a.m. the USF Constellation will be turned around. Ceremonies will include towing the ship out past Ft. McHenry and firing the cannons aboard the ship. Owing to the limited amount of space aboard the ship it will be open only to visitors that have been mailed special invitations. However the public is invited to come down to Pier One Pratt Street and witness the departure and arrival of the ship.

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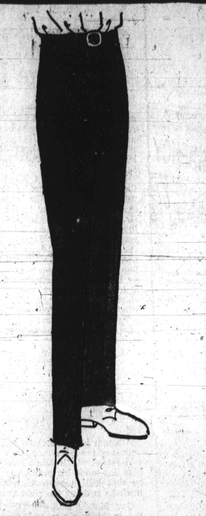

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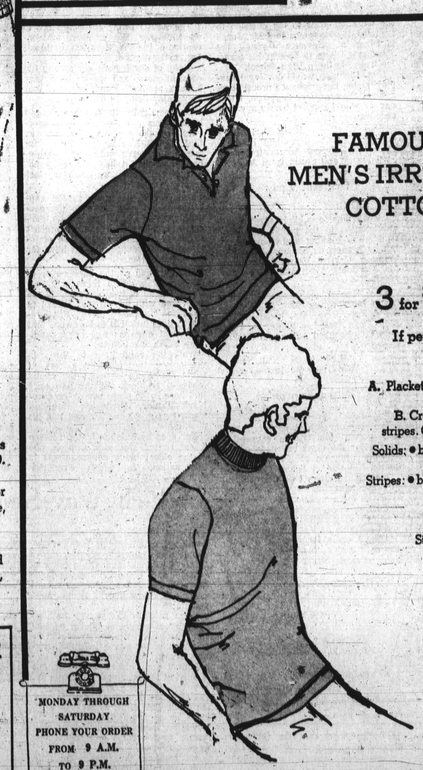

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