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NORTHEAST BALTIMORE — Hale Road & Ariel. Ideal 3 bedroom cottage. Many extras. Easy terms. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

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This Property Is Subject To F.H.A. and V.A. Appraisal

3648 Forest Hill Ave.
3 bedroom Colonial cottage. Brick with siding, large corner lot, large living room with paneled wall, banquet size dining room, eat-in unit kitchen, powder room on 1st floor, modern ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor, living room with log burning fireplace, club basement, concrete front porch.
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837-2500 484-0987

WEST BALTIMORE — Ellicott Drive. Modern row. Tile bath. Easy finance. Wi. 7-4625, Plaza Real Estate.

TURNER STATION — Detached home. 2 apartments. Full bath. Aluminum storm windows. 3 bedroom 1st floor apartment. Modern. Plaza Real Estate, Wi. 7-4625.

NORTHWEST BALTIMORE — Liberty Heights Section. Detached home. 4 bedrooms. Paved and painted. Wi. 7-4625, Plaza Real Estate.

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NORTHWOOD SECTION — Modern 3 bedroom row. Club basement. Papered and painted. Vacant. Wi. 7-4625, Plaza Real Estate.

EDMONDSON VILLAGE — Kelvin Road. Modern. Finished basement. Semi-detached home. Wi. 7-4625, Plaza Real Estate.

3 BEDROOM RANCHER — Central air conditioning. 1½ baths; carports; carpeting; full basement. Washer and dryer. Call 944-3112 or 944-3123 between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST BALTIMORE — Area. Ideal 3 and 4 bedroom framed bungalows. Many extras. Easy terms. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

NORTHEAST BALTIMORE — Harford Road Area. Ideal duplex. Two-family home. Many extras. Easy terms. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

NORTHWEST BALTIMORE — Gwynn Oak and Howard Park Area. Beautiful brick 3-bedroom modern cottage. Many extras. Easy terms. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

NORTHWOOD — 3 bedroom brick home. Club basement; extras. 730-6079.

DEERFIELD — 3 bedroom ranch. 4 years young. Large receiving room. Central air-conditioning. Must be sold due to death in family. FHA-VA mortgage assumable. H. Strauss Realty, 792-3128.

GOVANS, 711 Sheridan Avenue, 5 rooms, bath; across from church.

PARK HEIGHTS Avenue, 4302 block near Druid Hill Lake and Park Lane Shopping Center — Convenient to schools, churches, etc. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lovely section. Beautiful condition. Gas range, refrigerator, washer, etc. included in sale. Priced for quick sale by owner. 945-3134 before 1 p.m.

29 NORTH BELNORD Avenue — 4 rooms, bath. Cross for church, across from Patterson Park. Storm doors and windows. Apply within.

OWNER'S SALE — 2701 Hinchcliffe Avenue. Excellent condition. 4 rooms, bath. Owner must sacrifice. Beautiful 3-bedroom, modern brick row. Many extras. Easy terms. Low down payment. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

ROLANDVIEW AVENUE — Lovely modern, all brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautiful panelled dining room, porch, screened in back yard, storm windows. Agent — Day Phone 467-5097; Evenings Ex. 448-4594, 466-3962.

Real Estate For Sale

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AVAILABLE on this all-brick porch front in Edmondson Vil. 4 rooms, 2 baths. Call Mr. Bell, 947-1888. (1818, WO)

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DOLFIELD AVENUE — Hunt Valley. Brick row. Spacious condition. Large living room, separate formal dining room, spacious unit kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, tile bath, built-in bookcases with bar and rear screened porches, storms, screens, radiators, cabinets, new drapes, new carpeting, many extras. Real Key. Castle, MO. 6-7200.

NORTHWOOD — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath group home. Club basement. $18,000 Sealtest. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful storm doors. 466-3963 — Agent.

LAKESIDE-ALAMEDA — Selectbrick colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, kitchen, sun room, large basement with 2 lavatories. 3 bedrooms with fireplace. Extra room in basement. Built garage. Many extras. Fully-air-conditioned. Call 235-7100.

NORTHWOOD — 3 bedroom brick home. Club basement; extras. 730-6079.

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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE — Morris Park area. Ideal for one or two people. Modern. Many extras. Easy terms. Lambros, MO. 6-1222.

Which way for America in the exciting 1970's?

By PAUL EVANS

It remains to be seen whether the nation's colleges and universities will allow students time off from classes to participate in the fall political campaigns.

The Internal Revenue Service has pointed out that public-supported colleges and universities, along with private universities receiving federal and state aid, may not be able to offer their students such a choice, because of existing laws which prevent public-supported colleges from participating directly in political campaigns or taking a public stand on political issues.

After the spring disorders on the nation's campuses which brought the schools to the brink of stagnation, school administrators must realize that some form of political expression must be allowed the students, if they are to stay within the "system" as requested by their elders.

Ways must be found by college and university heads to work within laws which forbid political expression by state-supported schools but also stay within the realm of academic institutions not becoming so deeply entrenched in politics that they lose their ability to view the political scene objectively from a vantage point of distance.

In initial hearings in July, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, heard witness after witness testify that the "war must end" before any real peace will come to academia.

In meeting with the Black College Presidents earlier, Mr. Nixon heard first-hand the anguish of blacks and students resulting from the Indo-China war, racism at home, and the cultural revolution, and goals and priorities are not drastically rearranged in this decade, the country can hardly survive without mass civil uprisings before the decade is out.

If Mr. Nixon and his Government fail to recognize that polarization is so deeply enmeshed in the lives of young Americans these days that his efforts to preserve the spirit of the nation to pass on to the next generation will be futile.

Some youngsters will not only disown their nation as its 200th anniversary approaches, they will assist in tearing it down.

The real battle for the Seventies is taking place right now. All of the great social issues of the decade — birth control, pollution, inflation, housing, integration, the sex revolution, the role of drugs in American life and others — will be decided by the Congresses of this decade.

The battle in the streets which so many have predicted may not come; that is, if the new Congress reassets its constitutional role in governing the country.

Candidates seeking office now are the ones to be carefully listened to, their positions weighed, discussed and weighed again.

The stakes are too high for Marylanders and Americans to remain at home. The stakes are too high for college administrators to be intimidated by the Internal Revenue Service into believing that they should not allow their students any role in the upcoming elections or lose their tax-exempt status.

It is quite poignant that we will be celebrating our 200th birthday as a nation in 1976. This could be the decade in which America could defy history and prove that a great and powerful nation can survive and provide all of its citizens with the basic opportunities that so few of the vast number of the poor throughout the centuries were given.

Or it can just continue to exist as it is today, waiting for the judgment of history and the rise of a new culture to take its place.

Young people on the nation's campuses must demand that their opportunity to assist in this great struggle will not be denied them. Would not their parents rather see them stumping the campaign trails for the candidates of their choice, or fighting it out in the streets? Must the violence of the Sixties be a portent of the Seventies?

The Second American revolution is coming; if it isn't here already. Whether that revolution is a bloody one, fought in the streets of the nation — class against class, rich against poor, young against young old, and black against white — will be largely determined by the direction of the administration and the Congress in the immediate year ahead. No doubt the Election of 1970 will greatly determine that direction.

For this decade, it is clearly, which way America?

Inside the Beltway

By ART CARTER

CRIME AND CHURCH CRISIS: Things are in a bad state for Washington churches, both Protestant and Catholic, and ministerial leaders are scratching their collective heads for answers pertinent to the economic crisis. Crime in the District and the rapid suring of inner-city dwellers to suburbia are the twin causes of most of the problems.

Church collections are way down in many of the steeple churches and attendance is not up to average. Virtually all of the churches, with the exception of the storefront houses of worship which seem to be making progress in contrast to the others, have discontinued early evening and night services.

Efforts to stem the tide are being made by ministers who are sending out special letters, asking for more support, and others are contemplating making special home visits to arouse greater church attendance and to lay the plight of the church's economic situation on the table. If this fails, some clerics have indicated that they may have to curtail much of the usually active fall program and look to other means for revenue.

As an example of the critical status, one church is reportedly $60,000 in debt. With respect to crime, one Catholic church, which featured bingo games as a sources of income has been robbed three times and is now hesitant about continuing such promotions. This is not an isolated case with the brother as it involves both black and white churches.

The storefronts, they say, are making some headway because ethe pastors have been able to "rap" with the younger generation musically and communicatively. Biggest beef against the larger steeple churches is that they stick to closely to the old format, and that they are off beat in race relations. It is a rough situation, economically, the churches face.

NEW JUDGES: Now that the Crime Bill is on the books there is one facet of it which is looked upon with enthusiasm by District lawyers. The bill provides for a revision of the District judical system including the filling of 12 vacancies on the new Superior Court which will take over the General Sessions Court functions and three openings on an expanded D.C. Court of Appeals. As soon as the reorganization is completed, it will be a whole new day in judicial procedure locally.

Some judges with 20 or more years of services will be retired, and already the line for the new judgeship is long and lengthening daily.

Among those most prominently mentioned for the new judgeships are Luke C. Moore, ex-U.S. marshal and chief assistant U.S. Attorney in General Sessions Court; Carl Coleman, former District Court corporation counsel; Carl Moultrie, former NAACP president; Robert H. Campbell, chief assistant in the Corporation Counsel's office at General Sessions Court; Julian R. Dugas, Major Washington's top adviser and director of the District Department of Economic Development; Joseph McCormick and Frederick H. Evans.

Among others whose names are in the bag are Theodore R. Newman Jr., Wesley A. Williams, former School Board president; Paul E. Miller, professor of Howard University Law School; Acting Corporation Counsel Hubert B. Pair; James A. Washington, general counsel of the U.S. Department of Transportation, and Jeanus Parks, director of the United Planning Organization (UPO), who has been mentioned as a possibility for a federal judgeship.

Two women lawyers, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, former U.S. Ambassador to Luxemburg, and City Counselor Margaret (Peggy) Haywood, also have been termed as under consideration for the judgeship. It is going to be a hot race for the 12 to 15 legal spots, and it is unlikely that no more than three to five of those herein mentioned will make the appointment list.

DISTRICT DELEGATE The bill is still awaiting final congressional passage, but already the campaign is on for the job as District Delegate to the House. Local politicians who have been hit by "Potomac fever" and the "power bug" are tossing their name in the hat from all sides for next year's election, if and when the bill establishes "The Voice of the District" post.

Mayor Walter E. Washington, reported to be leaving his post soon, is regarded as one of the ton candidates by close friends who are anxious to see him run for the post if he resigns.

Among those reportedly eyeing the Delegate post and almost certain to be candidates are the Rev. Channing Phillips, District Democratic committeeman; the William Fauntroy, former vice chairman of the City Council; the Rev. Phillip Newell of the Council of Churches, and the Rev. Carlton Veazy, the new City Councilman. If they all actually put their names in the hopper it will be a battle of the clergy for "The Voice" post.

Watch for changes in a number of District governmental departments, especially the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the Highway Department. Underlining this is the heavy hand of Rep. Joel Broyhill who has some "loyal" workers he wants to give jobs.

CUFF NOTES: Rep. Louis Stokes, D., Ohio, is making a pitch for the vacancy on the House Appropriations Committee which was caused by the death of Rep. Michael Kirwan. If he is successful, it will crack the southern conservative membership on the committee. He will be the first black member. If he is, he will be able Rep. Shirley Chisholm D., Brooklyn, N.Y. to take the spot on the House Education and Labor Committee which he will give up.

The mixup over the proposed Freedom Classic in which Howard and Maryland State were scheduled to play at RFK Stadium on Sept. 19 came about because there never was any firm written commitment over how the proceeds would be divided. As of Monday, it appeared the whole thing is off and the Howard-Md. State contest will be played at Princess Anne as originally slated.

Auto trouble caused Attorney Colston (Choke) Lewis to be 30 minutes late for his swearing-in ceremony at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last Friday. The faulty vehicle acted up in Alexandria on his trip from Richmond and he had to ride a rental to Washington.

Here in now, however, and EEOC Chairman William H. Brown says the committee should be able function up to par. There is still a vacancy on the Committee, but with four members working the chances for a quorum (three) for the hearing sessions is better than it was when there were only three available members. The vacancy should go to a woman, but EEOC has had difficulty finding one.

GI Confesses Barbarism

RICHMOND—A one-time U.S. intelligence officer in Vietnam said this week he personally order Viet tion from them.

"It worked well," reported John Drolshagen, 24, but he said when he got out of the Army, the things he had done began to bother him. Drolshagen and three other veterans of the war, all now students at the University of Virginia, told tales of cruelty from their Vietnam experiences in a news conference sponsored by The National Committee for a Citizens Commission of Inquiry (NCCCI).

Nixon Seen Fearful

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Black Panther leader Huey Newton was released from prison on bail because President Nixon was afraid members of the cabinet would be taken hostage as government officials had been in South America, Tom Hayden said Tuesday.

Hayden, one of the Chicago Conspiracy trail defendants, told delegates to the National Student Association congress that Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell were afraid they themselves might be taken hostage.

11:30 p.m. — Friday Big Movie — "Anastasia" Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes — Two crooked associates convince an amnesiac girl of German royalty to pose as the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia in order to gain her inheritance. 1956 (COLOR) 7

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—Major Sinclair

(Continued from Page 32)

custody of the children and support on grounds of adultery.

Judge Joseph R. Byrnes signed a show cause order asking the major why he should not be enjoined from molesting his wife or doing her bodily harm pending a decision on her petition for divorce.

On Aug. 19, 1968, Major Swan filed an answer stating that since they had been separated without any physical contact that the jurist's order was without justification.

He later filed in September, 1968 denying the wife's allegations of infidelity.

On April 10 this year Major Swan filed a cross-bill of complaint asking that he be granted a divorce on grounds of adultery.

The husband also told the court that he could neither condone nor forgive his wife's infidelity.

The wife denied her husband's allegations in documents filed April 23.

On May 27 this year, Major Swan amended his petition for divorce to say that he and his wife had agreed to separate and there was no hope of reconciliation.

He asked that he be granted the divorce and rights to visit the children.

Mrs. Swan's petition for divorce was dismissed by the court on July 27.

Certified documents on file show that Major Swan was required by the court to pay $675 per month child support while he was in Vietnam.

The court order was signed in December, 1969 while he was in the Intelligence Division at Fort Holabird.

He left for Vietnam on Dec. 8, 1968. His salary, according to records placed on file was $1,026.63 per month.

-Parren Mitchell

(Continued from Page 32)

for Peace, stated:

"A victory for the Parren J. Mitchell campaign means a victory for all Marylanders who want to see an end to war, killing and violence."

This group is also supporting Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, Paul Sarbanes for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, State Senator Royal Hart for Congress in the 5th Congressional District.

Kenny Bevins, president of the Morgan Student Union, said his organization, in addition to endorsing Mr. Mitchell, is backing the candidacy of Milton B. Allen for state's attorney.

-Nab 'Fat Man'

(Continued from Page 32)

under seven charges, the pretty suspect and Penner are also awaiting trial on narcotics indictments of last January.

MISS SHIRLEY MAY JOHNSON, 23, 2600 block Liberty Heights Ave., also a "packer," who police claim, during the raid threw powder in the face of Officer Charles Smith, sending him to the hospital for eye wash.

MISS JOAN MILDRED WHITE, 26, 900 block Wildwood Parkway, also allegedly found by police in the 3000 block Reisterstown Rd. house in process of helping "cut and cap" narcotics.

EUGENE DAVID (NYTION (BIGHEIM) 30, 1700 N. Gilmor St., brother of Tucky Holland, who, police charge, arrived at the Reisterstown Rd. house by cab about 3:30 p.m. went in and after coming out was followed to the Laurens and Gilmor clam and snowball stand where he was arrested for possession of 200 caps of heroin.

JEROME (JERRY) CHRISTIAN, 25 3200 block Piedmont Ave., apprehended by police outside the Reisterstown Rd. house after an alleged phone call taken by police inside said he was coming "to get the stuff." Police say a search of his car revealed heroin in the trunk.

• • •

Police records show that the raid began Aug. 18 with police watching the Reisterstown Rd. house from Druid Hill Park shortly after dawn, and closing about 12 hours later after 6 p.m., Aug. 19.

The Reisterstown Rd. house is described by officers as "The Cutting House" for Penner's extensive narcotics business and the 2700 block Gwynns Falls Parkway home of his mother as "The Storehouse."

Mrs. Penner, according to police reports, knew nothing of the business and was not arrested or charged.

• • •

In addition to Lt. Watkins, leading the raid were Sgt. William Stanley, Officers Roger Nolan and Charles Babb, who also signed the warrants for the two houses. Over 30 officers assisted.

Sgt. Stanley told this reporter that when officers entered the women cutting and capping narcotics were still in the process of working with cocaine, marijuana, hashish and heroin.

In addition to over $10,000 in narcotics "not cut to street size" at raid time, police say they confiscated loaded guns, a rifle and what they believed to be stolen TV sets, radios, stereos and a sewing machine, supposedly "trade-ins by agents unable to pay for their dope."

Police describe the "Cutting House" on Reisterstown Rd. as well equipped with thousands of glassine bags, scales and packaging facilities "for big business."

Also, while inside the house, Sgt. Stanley said he answered the phone at least six times on "calls from dealers who wanted to know "what was holding their stuff up."

Sgt. Stanley said, "The addicts were wanting their stuff out in the street and the dealers were wanting to know what was wrong."

Police reports show that the Gwynns Falls Parkway house was raided after Penner went willingly with police officers and let them in his mother's house with a key.

Lt. Watkins said the raiding officers reported to him that the Gwynns Falls "Storehouse" was "even better" than the "Cutting House" and that over 10,000 empty gelatin capsules; 1,500 glassine bags, 10 cans of milk sugar (cutting agent) and other supplies were found.

The two bricks of marijuana were valued at $1,800 and the pure heroin at $5,000.

The loaded guns were a Smith and Wesson revolver, a Pietro Beretta automatic pistol, a German 22 caliber revolver plus 30 spent and over 50 live bullets.

The official STOP list of "capping and cutting" materials, additional paraphernalia and supplies recovered contains over 500 items and covers five pages in the report.

Robinson named to COG task force on drugs

Alexandria Councilman Ira L. Robinson, 32, has been appointed to an area-wide task force to combat drug abuse.

His appointment was announced at the August board of directors' meeting of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments by COG Board Chairman Joseph L. Fisher, of the Arlington County Board.

The 9-man special task force was formed one year ago by the COG Board, to pursue an action program directed toward control of the abuse of narcotics and other dangerous drugs, and toward the provision of assistance to the victims of such abuse.

• • •

Mr. Robinson, a newly-elected councilman and the first black man to hold elected office in Alexandria since Reconstruction, is associate counsel for the Susquehanna Corporation.

Task Force Co-Chairman Dr. Kenneth M. Haggerty of the Arlington County Board said: "Mr. Robinson will aid in mounting a strong attack against what we know is a strong enemy."

LET'S ALL VOTE
PRIMARY ELECTION
SEPT. 15, 1970

Gregory Wade buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the March Funeral Home for Gregory Wade, 40, of the 5200 block Denmore Ave. Burial was in Loudon Park National Cemetery.

Born in Rural Retreat, Va., Mr. Wade came to Baltimore after serving in the Army. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

He was employed at the Green Meadow Apartments at the time of his death.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Patricia Wade; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonds, N.J., Mrs. Stella Robinson, Va., and Mrs. Ida A. Smith of Baltimore.

Also, two brothers: William L. Wade and Joseph L. Wade of W. Va.

Marshall W. Jones, Jr.
FUNERAL HOME
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(Continued from Page 32)

sistent with her academic qualifications.

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Other major school board appointments include the naming of Leroy Durham, presently Assistant Principal at Edgecombe Circle Elementary School No. 62, as a Coordinator of the Urban Studies Project, funded by Morgan State College.

Clarence Henderson, presently a teacher at Carver was appointed a Special Assistant at Lombard Junior High School, effective September 1, 1970.

J. Ellis Robinson, presently a counselor at Northwestern High School was approved as Special Assistant at Gwynns Junior High School, effective September 1, 1970.

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In other business the School Board voted to increase the price of lunches in the city's schools. The cost of a Type A (well balanced plate lunch) for elementary children will be raised from 35 cents to 40 cents. The same type lunches for secondary students is raised from 45 cents to 50 cents. Faculty and adult lunch prices are raised from 55 cents to 75 cents.

The city sold a total of 9 million lunches in 1969. The increased rates will bring an additional $486,000 to the cafeteria budget. Average number of lunches sold in the schools daily totaled 40,000.

Commissioner Phillip Macht pointed out to Dr. Sheldon that some children will be hurt by the raised prices. Dr. Sheldon noted that he will ask he mayor for additional funds for the Free Lunch Program to provide for those hurt by an increase.

"The City does not have enough money to serve all those eligible for free lunch. We have funds to purchase 10,000 free lunches," Dr. Sheldon said.

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How much money the superintendent asks for will be based upon school population figures for the seedy as of September.

Due to the requests of Commissioners Moss, and Griffin, Dr. Sheldon will supply the board with lists of those schools which have very high rates of pupil suspensions.

There was pointed discussion as it was revealed that the number of suspensions has risen 40 percent over last year.

Dr. Sheldon agreed to send by school, the number of suspensions each month.

The Board granted a "resumed" hearing for John Jones, formerly of Northern High School, who was involuntarily sent to Edmondson High by school administrators.

Commissioners Moss, Griffin, Daniels, Gibson, and Macht desired to have Mr. Jones stay at Northern until another hearing could be arranged.

The firs requested hearing for Mr. Jones ended abruptly for lack of a voting quorum of members.

A heated argument blooming out after it was pointed out by Board President Robert Karwacki, that Dr. Sheldon had the right to transfer teaches without Board approval, as stated in school board rules book.

The Commissioners finally agreed to leave Mr. Jones at Edmondson and schedule a "resumed" hearing for him during the first week of September.

President Karwacki also agreed to ask the City Solicitor whether grievance hearings such as that of Mr. Jones require a hearing under the power of Dr. Sheldon to transfer personnel without board approval.

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The Board agreed at the request of Commissioner Griffin to have hearings on the Social Studies Revision Committee made public to determine the future of that committee and locate a permanent home and staff for it.

The Committee had been a source of controversy at the last meeting on August 6th, when Dr. Sheldon had told the Committee that its work was incomplete and had gone too quickly in scope from the original plan.

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In a solema mood, Dr. Sheldon told board members that meetings would be held soon by him and his staff to determine how the school system would be run this year because of the tremendous curbs in the department's budget.

He noted that 348 professional persons would be dropped from the payroll along with a total of 1,000 personnel people.

Members of the Board present included: Board President Robert Karwacki, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, Mrs. M. Richmond Farring.

Also, Phillip Macht, Samuel Daniels, Larry S. Gibson, John J. Sweeney, Nicholas B. Mangione, the newest board member, and James M. Griffin.

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Other major appointments recommended by Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon and approved by the Board were —

Approved by the Board were:

New Principals

Harold August, Principal of Springhill Elementary School to Cross Country Elementary

Fannie Chadakowsky, from Elementary No. 5 to Howard Park Elementary

Mrs. Rena Sugar, Assistant Principal at Rosedale Elementary to Principal of Springhill Elementary

The following persons assigned to the Rockefeller funded Administrative Intern Program for 1970-1971.

Edward G. Blanchard, Thomas J. Brown, Joseph R. Campbell, Audrey Q. Harden, Mrs. Vivian E. Jackson, Mrs. Georgianna Loggins, Mrs. Peggy Mason, Mrs. Shirley S. Rogers, John A. Stokes, Mrs. Patricia W. Wilson.

Secondary Principals

Carroll Wagner, Acting Principal at Herring Run Junior High to principal of the same school.

Theodore Woronka, principal of Canton Junior High to Principal of Hamilton.

William Jeffres, assistant principal at Calverton Junior High to principal of Canton Junior High.

Asst. Principal

Edgar W. Rinehimer, special Assistant of Lombard Junior High, assistant principal at the same time.

Special Asst.

Clarence Henderson, teacher at Carver to Special Assistant at Lombard.

Asst. Principal

Sylvan Dogoloff, special assistant at Calverton to assistant principal at the same school.

Transfers

Special assistants to the schools indicated Moses Appel, from Pimlico Junior High to Harlem Park, Richard Kennard, from Fairmount Hill to Roland Park Junior.

Special Asst.

J. Ellis Robinson, counselor at Northwestern appointed Special Assistant at Calverton.

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