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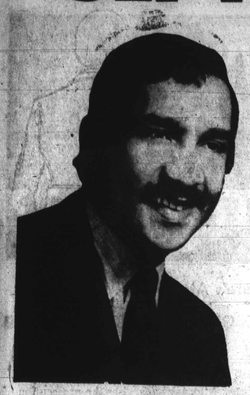

PRIMARY DAY

VOTE THE ENTIRE

"RIGHT ON" TICKET

INCUMBENT 4TH DISTRICT RE-ELECT

FOR STATE SENATE

CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, 3RD

YOUR SENATOR'S RECORD

EXPERIENCED

State Fair Employment Law, 1958
State Public Accommodations Law, 1963
State Law against K.K.K. Crosses, 1966
State Rent Escrow Law; 1968
Introduced First Fair Housing Bill, 1963, Enacted 1965
State Drug Abuse Act, 1970
Introduced First Bill to Repeal Miscegenation Law, 1963, Enacted 1968
Introduced Resolution to Withdraw Maryland's Opposition to One Man—One Vote
Introduced Bill to Make Martin Luther King's Birthday a State Holiday

FREEDOM FIGHTER

Fought Police Brutality
Fought Welfare Cuts
Fought to Increase Minimum Wage
Fought to Increase State Aid to Education
Fought to Improve Prison System
Fought to Abolish Death Penalty
Fought to Establish Public Defender System
Fought to End Discrimination in Federal Agencies in Md.

INSTRUMENTAL IN APPOINTMENT OF

First Black Member, State Board of Certified Public Accountants
First Black State Meat Inspector (Now 4)
First Black Member, and First Black Chairman State Board of Examining Engineers
First Black Wardens, House of Correction for Men and The Women's Institution, Jessups, Md.
First Black Member, State Dental Board
First Two Black Members, State Parole Board
First Two Black Superintendents, State Mental Hospitals
First Black Democratic Member, Board of Liquor License Commissioners

ECONOMIC AID

State Scholarship Aid to over 300 Students
Thousands of Jobs in City, State, and Federal Agencies, and Private Industry

PULL LEVER 11-B AND LET IT STAY DOWN

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES VOTE FOR ALL SEVEN

PULL LEVER 13D

FRANK M. CONAWAY
Young insurance executive. College graduate. Church and fraternal man. Envisions a "new day" for his people.

PULL LEVER 14A

ISAIAH (Ike) DIXON, JR.
Business and fraternal man. Has served with distinction for 4 years in the House. His record of fighting for the people is unchallengeable.

PULL LEVER 14B

CALVIN A. DOUGLASS
Lawyer and former magistrate. Has served in the House since 1966. Fraternal man of service.

PULL LEVER 14C

JOHNNY FAIR
Hard-hitting labor leader. Zone Committeeman for Steel Workers Union Local 2610. Vice President of the People's Democratic Action Organization.

PULL LEVER 14D

BEN H. FOREMAN
Effective long time human rights lawyer. As member of Equal Opportunity Commission, fought for dignity of all people.

PULL LEVER 15C

ABNER E. LEE
World War II veteran. Businessman and labor activist. Fought for years for more Black inclusion in unions.

PULL LEVER 15C

LLOYAL RANDOLPH
"The Dean" of Maryland Democrats. Present House member and only Black on Important House Judiciary Committee.

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE VOTE FOR ALL SEVEN

PULL LEVER 30A

VICTORINE Q. ADAMS
Most outstanding Black woman Democrat in Maryland. Pioneered effective voter registration for her people. Formerly in the House of Delegates. Now

PULL LEVER 30D

EARL T. BOOKER
Young civil rights fighter. A leader in the struggle to upgrade Black living conditions in City and State.

PULL LEVER 31B

BOYD L. CHRISCOE, JR.
Deputy Sheriff of Baltimore. Won two bronze stars for valor in World War II. Union leader.

PULL LEVER 31D

JAMES T. DORSEY
Grand Senior Warden, Prince Hall Masons, Maryland. Businessman, church and civic leader. Honesty is his trademark.

PULL LEVER 32C

GEORGE L. JUDE
Soft-spoken, uniting community leader. Advertising executive is well-known for his common sense business expertise.

PULL LEVER 33A

ROBERT C. MARSHALL
Outspoken, two-fisted City Councilman. Purple Heart winner in Korean War. A man's man.

PULL LEVER 33B

HENRY G. PARKS, JR.
Former City Councilman. Leading businessman. Energetic spokesman for his people. Chairman of Metro Democrats Advisory Board.

VOTE

THE "RIGHT ON" TICKET

SUPPORTED BY:

(1) Metro Democrats, Inc.
(2) The People's Democratic Action Organization
(3) The Magnificent Democratic Men
(4) The Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee

WHAT THE "RIGHT ON" TICKET WILL DO!

The Federal, State, and Local Governments spend billions trying to cure our social problems. But, unemployment is still high, people live in slums, many are hungry, some die young from no medical care, and dilapidated schools cause the dropouts to increase. Children play around trash and garbage and fight the rats and roaches for recreation space. We increase jail sentences but do little about the causes.

Each member of the "Right On" ticket has fought to end the human misery and lack of opportunity that we, who are Black, face everyday in our community.

The "Right On" ticket pledges to work for the kind of partnership of the Federal, State, and the Local Governments that will:

1. GUARANTEE CHILDREN AND ADULTS FREEDOM FROM HUNGER.
We will do this by expansion of Food Stamp allowance and free school breakfast and lunch programs.

2. GUARANTEE DECENT JOBS FOR ALL WHO CAN WORK.
The City and State Civil Service Commissions must be reformed. Our fair employment laws must be enforced. There must be much greater inclusion of Black citizens in private industry and craft union training programs.

3. GUARANTEE A DECENT PLACE TO LIVE FOR EVERYONE.
More low cost and moderate income housing can be provided through part of the State Economic and Redevelopment Act. Rent subsidy. Rent control. Enforcement of the Building Code.

4. GUARANTEE THE BEST EDUCATION POSSIBLE FOR EVERY CHILD.
New school buildings to replace those that are rundown. Better student-teacher relationships. Greater community participation in school programs.

5. GUARANTEE GOOD MEDICAL CARE FOR THOSE WHO CANT AFFORD TO PAY.
Enforcement of new State Anti-Pollution Laws. Increase the number of free health clinics throughout the state. Rat control laws. Price control on hospital costs.

GUARANTEE OUR YOUNG MEN THE RIGHT TO LIFE.
Extra efforts to end the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. Legislation to prevent local draft boards from sending young men into an undeclared war.

GUARANTEE A SAFE PLACE FOR EACH CHILD TO PLAY.
More playgrounds in crowded neighborhoods. Increased protection in our public parks. Supervised after school sports and opening of public school buildings to community activities.

GUARANTEE JUSTICE AND EQUAL PROTECTION.
Defending the people from headlums or police who . . . unlawful manner. When people are abused by false arrest, phys. . . injury, or death due to wrongful police action, the state must pay compensation to the victims.

GUARANTEE SAFETY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN TRAVEL TO ALL OF OUR CITIZENS.
More efficient service on state owned bus lines. A rapid transit . . . More liberal taxicab licensing procedures.

VOTE CITY WIDE

LEVER 1-A **MANDEL for Governor**

3-C TYDINGS for U.S. Senate

4-D PARREN MITCHELL 7th Congressional

4-C PAUL SARBANES 4th Congressional

21-A MILTON ALLEN State's Attorney

26-A PAUL CHESTER Clerk of Common Pleas

20-B FRANK PELTZ For Sheriff

SITTING JUDGES

Supreme Bench
7-A JOSEPH L. CARTER
7-B HARRY A. COLE
8-E ROBERT B. WATTS

7-D SOLOMON LISS
8-A DAVID ROSS
8-B GEORGE D. SOLTER
8-C BASIL A. THOMAS

People's Court
25-A CARL BACHARACH

Municipal Court
22-C ROBERT J. GERTSTUNG
22-D JOHN R. HARGROVE
23-A HAROLD LEWIS
23-C AVRUM N. RIFMAN

TAKE THIS BALLOT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH

By Authority: Dr. J.E.T. Camper and R. V. Haysbert, Treasurers

Childrens class due at Center Stage soon

The Maryland Theatre Workshop at Center Stage is now accepting applications for its seventh season of drama classes for children and adults.

Mrs. Vivienne Shub, director of the Workshop, will conduct each class. Center Stage actors and technical personnel will assist Mrs. Shub and occasionally serve as guest instructors. The schedule will be:

Adults: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays
Ages 8 to 10: 4:30 to 5:45 p.m., Mondays
Ages 14 to 18: 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Tuesdays
Ages 11 to 13: 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays

Those admitted to the Young Player group (elementary school through high school age) will receive instruction in creative dramatics, improvisation, pantomime, theatre games, stage movement, and speech.

Mrs. Shrb also plans to mount a production of the Young Players to tour school and community groups.

The adult class members will receive instruction in basic acting techniques, including improvisation, body movement for the stage, and speech for expressiveness and diction.

Techniques will be applied to scene work for performance.

Each group will meet for 35 separate classes. Tuition for the course is $55 and will be discounted for subscribers to the 1970-71 season at Center Stage and for their children.

For more information on the Maryland Theatre Workshop program, call Mrs. Shub at 542-8965 or write her c/o Center Stage.

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PETER PARKER

(Reprinted from August 29, 1970)

Political Notebook

Why Parker Is Top 7th GOP Candidate

By MAX JOHNSON

Facts involve why Peter Parker, people's counsel on the Maryland Public Service Commission, is seen as front-running GOP candidate with integrated party organizational support — though there is a black candidate in the seven-man race Earl Koger.

Black Republican officials helped to pick Mr. Parker — and they think the choice was the best for their party and the district.

The decision-making group included, in addition to Mr. Carl Adair, black G.O.P. District chairman, such persons as John Fulton, George Holley, Thomas Mickle, John Thompson, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, Elmer O. Harris, Edward Prettyman, Samuel Barber, and Archie M. Jones—all ward executives.

Mr. Jones, an insurance executive, is Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland—and the only black person in such a post in the two major parties throughout the country.

Two days before the deadline filing date they decided on Mr. Parker—whom they knew since his earlier days as president of the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections.

"Weeell," Mr. Jones later explained to this writer, "that he was the best candidate and more sensitive to the needs of the communities in the 7th District.

"After considerable discussions with Mr. Parker, we became even more certain and we made the choice.

"We are supporting him 100 per cent, because we still feel that way."

The city area 7th District GOP officials want to win during what they consider this a opportune period, and they feel they have the strongest candidate in Mr. Parker.

They see the Parker campaign under the slogan "People Power" more geared to the district— and needs of the district.

FOR CONGRESS
Authority: Archie M. Jones, Treas.

Adult Ed Center scheduled at Northwestern

An adult education evening center is scheduled to open in the Park Heights area Monday, September 14.

The center will be located in the Northwestern High School at Park Heights Ave. and Fallstaff Rd.

The following evening courses will be offered for interested adults: Typing, Alphabetic Shorthand, Understanding Your Teenager, Driver Education, High School Courses, Basic Education, Modern Math for Parents, Dressmaking, Conversational Foreign languages, Americanization and Citizenship for Foreign Born, and Bridging the Generation Gap Sex and Drugs.

Registration will be held at Northwestern on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 9, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 14, and the center will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 until 10 p.m.

For additional information call HO. 7-4000, Ext. 551 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

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Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

Well, the Jazz Cook-Out has come and gone. It was a right decent affair. The food was good. The Jazz 'cooking' and the audience responsive. For a set like that, what else could one ask?

Last week I named the line-up as far as the musicians were concerned and I see no reason to repeat it at this time. Just about every jazz musician that has played at Lennie Moore's Club 24 recently was there. And they all were beautiful.

It is too bad that fall is rapidly approaching, we could dig another one like that.

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Earl Wilson is now at the Royal Roost with the Jimmi Johnson Trio. The trio is completely changed from piano, bass and drums to organ, guitar and drums. Things are really starting to swing.

Stopped by Buddy's place the other night and they are still making with the beautiful mood-like sounds. Phil Harris is the leader of the trio there. Ernie Andrews still doing a fine job in the vocal dept.

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We had the honor of attending the Dinner-Dance at the Eastwind in honor of State Senator Clarence Mitchell III. We attended, first of all because of the presence of Count Basie and other jazz artists. Fuzzy Kane and his Trio supplied the music for the cocktails and the dinner.

Sir Walter Jackson was a guest of honor and performed for approximately 10 minutes.

He has a distinct vocal style and was well received by the audience in attendance.

Ernie Andrews was there also and he introduced Mr. Mitchell by singing his rendition of 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters.' He did a magnificent job and was given a standing ovation for his performance.

Jazz and politics might seem like strange bedfellows. But this was a black political affair (or mostly black), and jazz and the black man have always been closely interwoven.

Count Basie played for the brief dance following the other festivities, and of course was as swinging as ever. His new vocalist, who we failed to mention a couple of weeks ago when Count was in town, was quite outstanding.

Her name is Mary Stallings, and she knows exactly what to do with a song. And, of course with Count Basie behind her, it sounds all the better. There's a young lady to keep your eyes on.

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The Honorable Mr. Carl Stokes, the youngish Mayor of Cleveland was the featured speaker at the affair. He is extremely dynamic. We won't go into his speech as it is covered, throughy, elsewhere in this paper. I was very impressed, however.

We were also very impressed with Mr. Mitchell III. Knowing very little about Baltimore and Maryland politics we could not have picked a better starting place.

This is primarily a column about jazz, and I hope that at least some of you have enjoyed reading it. I am going to use the last part of the space alloted me to try to encourage you to get to the polls and Vote.

We have one of the greatest countries in the world. There are injustices, however, and there are a lot of things wrong with the country, especially from the black man's standpoint.

But as Mayor Stokes said in his address . . . "We can change the system only by voting some people in, and voting others OUT."

This is food for thought and action if you don't like what's going on, GET OUT AND VOTE.

The Left Bank Jazz Society presented, last Sunday, Danny Brown and the Dynamics with Jody Myers on Vocals. They all did a splendid job, as they usually do. Next Sunday, Sept. 13, the LBJS will present Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Should be swinging!

Birdseed . .

"Back to School" and Family Nights: School age youngsters attending the Orioles-Red Soc game tonight (Friday will receive special Baltimore Orioles rulers complete with pictures of all the Birds players.

Tomorrow (Saturday) night, the O's will host the Red Sox again at Memorial stadium and special family prices will apply in the upper reserve areas . . . The head of the house, whether it be mom or dad, pays the full $2 price, then all other members of the family can get in for just $1 apiece.

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On going the distance: When Mike Cuellar picked up his 21st victory Monday night against the Yankees, he also boosted the Orioles' staff total of complete games to 51, exceeding last year's figure by one. . . . The Birds are within range of the club record of 58, set back in 1954, the Orioles first American League season.

In 20 of their last 37 assignments (7/26 thru 9/2) Oriolets starters have gone the route: McNally (8 of 10), Cuellar (6 of 9), Palmer (4 of 9) and Hardin (2 of 6).

Winning Trio Thru games of September 1st, the Orioles' three premier starters Dave McNally (21-8), Mike Cuellar (21-7) and Jim Palmer (18-7) had combined to win 25 of 31 decisions since the All-Star break. . . .Their composite win to total for the year, 60, gives them a healthy crack at the 67-victories notched by the Bob Lemon-Early Eynn-Mike Gacria trio of the '52 Indianns the most productive major league threesome since world war two.

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Prosperous August: The Birds were 22-8 during August (.733), the third best full month in club history . . . The two best are still to June '66 (25-8), 788) and June '69 (21-6, .778).

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Birthdays: The Orioles "Base Belles" have thrown "Base Belles" have thrown 521 birthday parties linvolvnig more thna 4500 pepole at Memorial Stadium since the Birds initiated the program on May 22. Birthday youngsters have come from 92 different communities over a four state area of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvniaa and New York plus the District of Columbia to celebrate their birthdays with the Birds.

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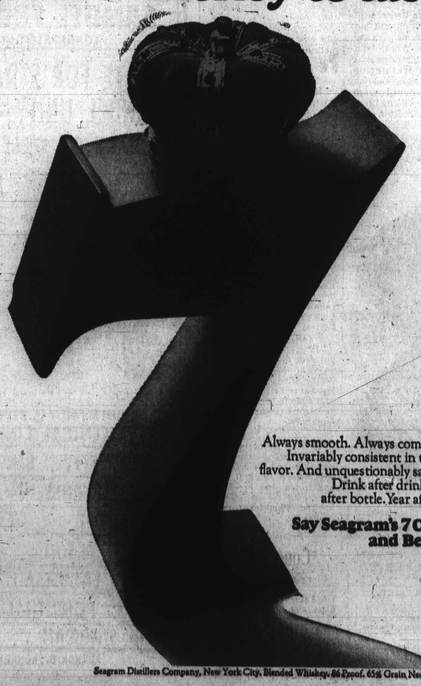

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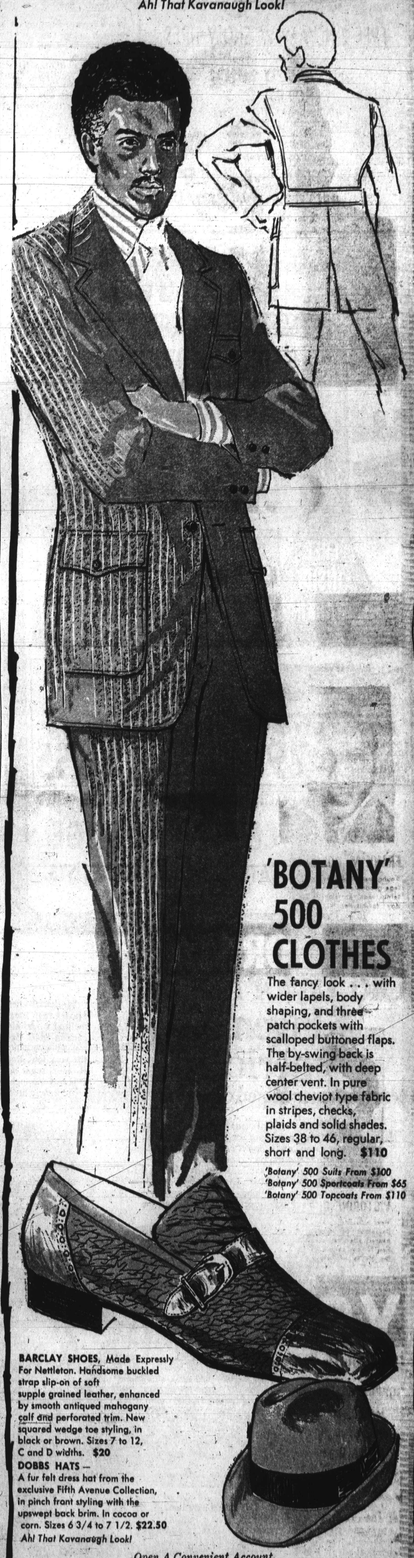

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