ROBERT G. HOLT

Commissioner resigns over 'snowbird' insult

By CAROLYN ERWIN

"The deliberate insulting of a minority group in the county or anywhere is inexcusable and shows a complete lack of integrity and sensitivity.

"Its futile to think that the commission can do its job when we find the worst offenders within the county government itself."

Robert G. Holt, one of two black members of Baltimore county's Community Relations Commission, was speaking with the AFRO Monday. Mr. Holt resigned recently from the Commission in angry protest over remarks made by two county councilmen which he feels were deliberate racial slurs directed at black people.

Those remarks were made by Robert G. Holt, one of two black members of Baltimore County's Community Relations Commission, who resigned after six years on the Commission Monday in angry protest over recent remarks made by two county councilmen which he feels were deliberate racial slurs directed at black people.

The county councilmen, Harry J. Bartenfelder (D., 8th) and Wallace Williams (D., 7th) were reported to have made the insulting remarks before an all-white audience at a political rally in Rosedale earlier this month.

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At that meeting, Mr. Williams spoke in opposition to any form of major federally subsidized housing in Baltimore county. This controversial issue has caused much heated discussion among proponents and opponents in the present county administration.

He then urged the audience to vote the ticket of Dale Anderson, county executive, in the primary election "to keep Baltimore county free."

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"And you know what I mean," Mr. Williams added.

Williams' subsequent remarks were directed at the black community of Turners Station in Dundalk, it was reported, and reflected an attitude of paternalistic condescension towards its residents.

Mr. Bartenfelder then suggested to Mr. Williams that he change the title of a song which he had been using in his campaign from "Snowbird" to "Blackbird" for his visit to Turners Station.

Charging that their remarks, which drew angry protests from the Turner Station residents who walked out of a meeting with the two councilmen last week, "reflect their own prejudices," Mr. Holt sent his resignation to Commission chairwoman, Mrs. Frances N. Scherba, stating that he felt the Commission could no longer be effective "as long as there is this philosophy among those who control its resources." His resignation was to be effective immediately.

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This marks the second time in three months that Mr. Holt has resigned from the county Commission. His first resignation, which he later withdraw, was in protect over budgetary red tape which he claims "ham-strung the Commission and prevented it from doing an effective job."

Since Mr. Holt's initial resignation, however, County Executive Anderson has alloted the Commission more money in the county budget and promised it more administrative personnel, according to Commission Chairwoman Scherba.

Mr. Holt cites the reasons behind his new resignation as a combination of new and old frustrations, including the Bartenfelder-Williams incident.

As for his future plans, Mr. Holt, owner of Holt Fuel Oil Company in West Baltimore, stated, "the reaction of the Commission will determine my future course of action.

"I would like to be associated with some civil rights organization," he continued. "that is not controlled or influenced by political pressure.

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"I don't intend to withdraw or to minimize my personal efforts to achieve full consideration for human dignity for all people."

Commenting on Mr. Holt's resignation, Commission Chairwoman Scherba said, "We are sorry to see Mr. Holt leave. We only have one black left and we would like to have more."

Baltimore county's Community Relations Commission, formerly the Human Relations Commission, was established under Governor Agnew in 1962, following the Gwynn Oak protests.

Its purpose was to act in mediation, conciliation, and arbitration of abuses of human dignity and transgressions of human rights of a legal or moral nature.

This morning (Friday) William Anderson told his press conference he was going to ask Mr. Holt to reconsider.

THE GALA AFFAIR last week marking retiring Morgan State College President Martin D. Jenkins' birthday and bidding him farewell witnessed the President Emeritus kissing his wife and delighted their singing the Morgan Alma Mater in final adieu. Behind Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins is Dr. Richard I. McKinney, chairman of the Morgan Department of Philosophy who was jovial toastmaster. LOWER PANEL shows some of the speakers, (l - r) Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, head of the Archdiocese of Baltimore; Morgan interim president Dr. Thomas P. Fraser; Mrs. Beryl Williams, director of Morgan Summer Session and Extension Mathias J. DeVito, chairman of the board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Praise, humor mark Jenkins testimonial

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American Council on Education.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III added to his praises the fact that he would be present when the conference of the 10 leading US mayors meets with Dr. Jenkins.

Stating he is therefore continuing happy relationships with the retiring Morgan president, Mr. D'Alesandro added, "I thank him for his past services on behalf of all the people and thank him on behalf of myself for including me in the Top 10."

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Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, head of the Baltimore Catholic Archdiocese, extended congratulations for Dr. Jenkins' achievement and expressed deep regret at his departing.

His Eminence added to sustained applause, "His influence will always be felt."

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, AFRO vice president and daughter of the late Dr. Carl Murphy who brought Dr. Jenkins to Morgan in 1948 termed Dr. Jenkins "something special."

Mrs. Moss recalled although none of Dr. Murphy's five daughters ever smoked in their Morgan Park home parlor, whenever Dr. Jenkins was a guest, Dr. Jenkins smoked in the parlor."

Bidding him farewell, she described him as a stalwart servant of the college and termed Mrs. Jenkins, the first lady of the college, homemaker, club woman and maker of the best strawberry shortcakes.

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Mathias DeVito, chairman of the Board of State Colleges expressed appreciation for Dr. Jenkins' contributions and wished him well with a great sense of loss.

Praising his pleasant, direct and firm personality he referred to Dr. Jenkins "always ending up with his way."

A certificate naming Dr. Jenkins President Emeritus was presented by Mr. DeVito.

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, interim president, termed Dr. Jenkins the "man architect" of Morgan from 1948 to 1970 and spoke of his competence, commitment and compassion.

He stated, "Morgan is a lengthened shadow of Dr. Jenkins who showed what a black college president can accomplish."

Jerry Lymas, president, Student Government Senate, received sustained applause as he thanked Dr. Jenkins for "loving us (students) when we sometimes didn't love him."

Speaking directly to Dr. Jenkins he said, "As the years go by you will hear us saying, "Right on Dr. Jenkins."

Dr. Jenkins arose from his seat and hugged the student.

Dr. Percy Baker, dean of the college, read Dr. Jenkins' 1948 inaugural address and followed through from his goals and aspirations and predictions which came true in the integration of schools.

Dr. Baker expressed gratitude on behalf of the faculty.

Dr. Samuel Myers, Bowie State College president and alumnus of Morgan, termed Dr. Jenkins years at Morgan, "Morgan's Golden Era."

Referring to Dr. Jenkins' unusual personality, he termed him a "master of the art of communication," a fighter, the president of presidents.

Charles Dobbins, executive secretary of the American Council on Education, welcomed Dr. Jenkins to the newly created post and saluted his accomplishments at Morgan.

Mrs. Beryl Williams, director of the Summer Session and Extension, termed Dr. Jenkins' retirement as "his liberation" and presented gifts of a champagne bucket to Mrs. Jenkins and a $1,000 bill to Dr. Jenkins as, "Only tokens" for their contributions.

She concluded, "All this for a job well done for humanity."

Dr. Jenkins said his birthday party was "the most elegant anyone ever had."

Mrs. Jenkins concluded "It will take so long to thank you. I'll not bire you with a speech. I'll just say thank you."

The Jenkinses have moved to a residence in Wheatton, Md. to near Washington where he will work.

Mrs. Jenkins states that the house is "much smaller" than the Morgan College president's home, but has spacious grounds and a certain coziness.

Anger, anxiety fill Mitchell, Allen areas

By AL RUTLEDGE

The Park Heights Ave. headquarters of 7th District Congressional candidate Parren J. Mitchell was filled with youthful, agitated, and sometimes worried volunteer workers as late as midnight Tuesday when no word on poll returns had been released from the poling headquarters in the 5th Regiment Armory.

Most of the worry stemmed from the day's events which included what Mr. Mitchell called "the disenfranchisement of from 500 to 1,000 black voters who weren't allowed to vote because of faulty information, foul machines and in some cases no machines at all."

Mr. Mitchell was referring to the unprecedented complications black voters in the 5th Legislative District had to face on Primary Day. Some of his volunteer workers saw the complications as "deliberate attempts to dilute the black vote."

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The candidate himself left the headquarters shortly before midnight but most of the more than 200 volunteers were still there when he returned at 5 a.m.

When Mr. Mitchell got back, his secretary informed him that the figures from his poll-watchers showed that he had won the election. And this was the case despite news coming from the polling headquarters which showed that Sam Friedel, the incumbent, had won.

"I'm certain," Mr. Mitchell told the AFRO, "that when the final tabulation is made, it will show that I have won. My people went over the returns again and again and each time the result was in my favor.

"I'm convinced that those figures are true."

While campaign workers were shepherding the returns for Mr. Mitchell in the nearby camp of Milton B. Allen, the latter's campaign manager, Larry Gibson, and some dozen or more of workers were examining the returns as they were posted at the 5th Regiment Armory.

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Mr. Allen arrived at the Armory about 10 p.m. and the first returns trickled in showed that his opponent, interim State's Attorney Howard Cardin, was running a distant second to former Deputy State's Attorney George Helinski.

That trend was consistent throughout the night and in the final hours the air was filled with tension as all eyes were riveted on the overhead charts which showed Helinski leading Allen; Allen leading Helinski and then finally the decisive advantage appeared when Allen outdistanced Helinski by 406 votes.

Shortly after 5 a.m. the final vote was posted: Milton Allen, 38,215; George Helinski, 37,809. The Armory rang with wild voices cheering for Baltimore City's first black attorney to win nomination for the office of State's Attorney.

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"A Night of Italian Art by Camera". The Johnsons had spent a long holiday in Italy, this summer, where they had photographed, not the busy places and the dancing girls, but historic places and the art found in them. Mrs. Johnson's commentary was equal to Mr. Johnson's professional photography.

Guests included Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Columbia, and Dr. and Mrs. Frenise Logan, just arrived the past week from Zambia, Africa, for a home tour for the State Department. He is in the Office of the U.S. Information Service.

Pierians and their husbands at the Johnsons were:

Dr. and Mrs. G. James Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McBane, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Desbordes, Mrs. Pearl Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luther Washington, Mrs. Lydia Mussenden, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Bradshaw Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Moseley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Medford Reynolds, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mrs Ruth Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tarter, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson O. Walden.

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Also swinging into the autumn season, this week, was the For-Win-Ash Garden Club. And while this group has a whole year of programs arranged, as in year book distributed, the dicated, by the charming immediate project is participation in the Baltimore City Fair, and discussion of the float to be presented by the group.

Incidentally, For-Win-Ash has become an affiliate of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cyril Ashby, Mrs. Agnese Brown, Miss Nellie Buchanan, Mrs. Douglas Camper, who heads the club; Mrs. Olga Chambers; Mrs. Ethel Cox, Mrs. James Crowner, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cunningham, Dr. Herbert Frisby, Mrs. Clarence Gross, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Leroy Hayden,

Mrs. Ivan B. Higgins, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Webster Kendrick, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lewi, Mrs. E. Wrenthy Payne, Mrs. Martin Rodney, Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. G. Albert Wright and Mrs. Kenneth O. Wilson, and Mrs. George Harding. Lula Mackay was hostess.

At the October meeting, which will be held with Mrs. John McGuire, the group will have an exhibit of fall flower arrangements and a lecture and demonstration on how to dry flowers for arrangements and sachets.

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An opportunity to discuss hospitals, to participate in workshops and idea exchange forms with other auxiliaus, carried seventeen members of the Provident Hospital Auxiliary to the 70th Annual American Hospital Association Convention held at the Astrohall in Houston, Texas.

They left Friendship Airport Sunday on Eastern Airlines morning flight to Houston for the meeting which convened from September 13-17. During their stay in Houston, they were housed at the Continental Motor Hotel.

Members of the auxiliary who made the trip were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery (Beatrice, President of the Auxiliary), Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Mesdames Gloria Basfield, Muriel Cousin, Lorraine King, Vivian Scott, Maggie Watkins, Bessie Womack, Doris Williams, Gertrude Smith (President of the Catonsville Twig of the Auxiliary);

Misses Marjorie Joiner, Mae Thomas and Dorothy Wiggins. Mrs. Willia Bland had arrived in Houston on September 11 in order to attend a workshop of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services on Saturday, September 12.

Executive staff members of the hospital complex who accompanied the group were Mrs. Doris Reese, R.N., Director of Nursing Services, Mr. Henry Whyte, Executive Director; Mrs. Charles G. Tildon, Associate Director; Mr. W. W. Walston, Assistant Director and Dr. Talmadee Pinkney, Director of the Comprehensive Health Care Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of Archer St. have recently returned from a 4000-mile trip which included West Palm Beach, Fort Myles and Tampa, Florida, and Savannah, Ga. The couple, recently retired, are parents of five children, 16 grand children and four great grandchildren.

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Pot-Pourri: When national representatives were named by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, recently, the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter came up with the lion's share. Mrs. Vivitan Washington was named chairman of National Housing and Properties; Mrs. Norma Ford, National Nominating Committee; Mrs. Ida Smith, National Archives Committee Mrs. Ellen Fisher, National Personnel Committee. Mrs. Christine Moore is an immediate past regional director.

Other Delta doings included a sip-in for Soror Rubye Gill, when she left for Europe.

Participating in the "We Love Your Rubye" occasion were:

Gloria Basfield, Evie McCloud, Mary Spellman, Nahketah Gregory, Mabeline Julien, Chappotelle Armstead, Sally Fletcher, Anethia Williams, June Harris, Patricia Carrington, Anne Fuller, Martha Bradford, Minnie Cesar, Sara Gwaltney,

Frances Lucas, Dorothy Barrick, Leah Hasty, Gertrude Neal, Carolyn Willis, Jewell Duggins, Harriett Jones, Gloria Stokes, Frances Stith, Mary Pool, Dorothy Atkins, Dorothy Briscoe, T'Jon Hill, Ellen Fisher,

Frances Gaines, Bernice McDaniels, Vivian Washington, Alice Shelton, Roselle Randolph, Hazel Parks, Miriam Winborne, Helen Carr,

Ruth Hunt, Susan King, Ruby Jones, Lousonia Jefferson, Dorothy Marshall, Elizabeth Ramsey and Hostess Thelma Cox.

HAPPY POOCH is carressed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Butler who are longtime residents of Wilbourne Ave. and very pleased to be members of that great number of Baltimoreans who live in new and interesting places around the city.

OPEN HOUSE — Miss Carl'yn Jones, Miss Black Baltimore and James R. Patterson attended an open house held by the commission on the Revision of Social Studies at the Grove Park Elementary School recently.

INTEGRATED runners are shown at the formerly all-black Fairmount Heights Senior High School, Fairmount Heights, Md., the last school to integrate classes in Prince Georges County.

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Mrs. Marie Hutchinson, in Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Mrs. Marie Hutchinson, 72, Smith Street widow of the late John Hutchinson Jr., died after a lingering illness. Mrs. Hutchinson taught in South Carolina public schools for more than 50 years.

She was a noted school playwright.

She was a charter member of the Prince Hall Chapter 41 of the Order of Eastern Star. She was the president of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Eulogy was made by the Rev. Mr. Jones, a former pastor of Wesley church.

She is survived by a son, Henry, two daughters, Mrs. Hermine Parker and Mrs. Marie Hutchinson. Also two sons - in - law, Lawrence Parker and George Howard and a brother, George Palmer.

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