1,500 will feel this cut

NEWS ITEM—Department of Public Welfare officials announced this week that they would have to reduce the relief payments to an estimated 1,500 families because of the failure of the courts and the Probation Department to verify that the fathers could not be located and/or court ordered support payments were uncollectable. Welfare officials said they have been making up the missing payments but will cease this practice until it receives proper certification.

Readers Say

Teenage advice

Dear AFRO:

Always we hear the teenagers' plaintive cry, namely, what can we do? Where can we go?

I would suggest going home. Remove the storm windows; mow the lawn, rake the leaves; scrub the floors, learn to cook; paint the woodwork; repair the sink; build a boat; get a job; help your pastor, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army; assist those in need.

When you are through, and not too tired, read a good book. Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your town does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living, you owe the world a living.

You owe it your time, and energy, your talents, so that no one will be at war, or **sick or lonely again. In plain simple words, grow up.**

Don't be a cry baby. Get out of your dream world. Start acting like a man or lady. I am a parent and I'm tired of a parent and I'm tired of nurses and, begging, excusing, tolerating, enabling myself, myself for your every whim and fancy just because your selfish community demands it. Your sense dominates your personality and thinking.

MRS. E. W.

Teacher remembered

Dear AFRO:

I couldn't help writing you concerning your article about Clifton E. Brantley, I was very surprised to learn of his blindness, but not surprised at his courageous attitude toward this inconvenience.

I was one of Mr. Branch's pupils several years ago. I can truthfully say that I have never known a more understanding and inspiring person. May God bless him and may he continue helping others.

CHRISTINE HARTFIELD

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Jesus' command was to preach the gospel all over the World. He did not command us to build churches.

MRS. WAUGH

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The files of your paper no doubt contain pictures taken here years ago showing picket lines asking for equal treatment of all patrons.

These pictures would remind minority groups of what made it possible for them to receive equal treatment in stores in Washington.

W. WELLS

Now it is a nice thing to go to jail

All our lives we have heard the admonition that jails and detention places are institutions in which evil-doers are punished.

Fifty years ago, the worst insult any young person could offer to his neighbor would be to call him a "jail bird."

Suddenly, last week throughout Virginia and North Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland and Florida, students of high schools and colleges were clamoring to be sent to jail.

These students are from the best families, represent the best minds.

They are ordinarily orderly people and yet they were marching joyfully to the "paddy wagons" and to have themselves put behind bars, willing martyrs for what they call the "cause of freedom."

In most Northern cities of our country, student picketing of a restaurant, café or a lunch room which had declined to serve them would have been viewed in the same light as a labor union picketing of a plant where there was a dispute between labor and management. But not so in the South.

The very idea of colored students taking seats in a restaurant formerly reserved for white only is regarded by the police department as a disturbance of the peace, and by the hooligan elements of whites as provocation to start a street fight.

* * *

THIS MEANS that in the South the right of peaceful picketing, established by Federal and State statutes throughout the United States, is twisted into a violation of local laws, traditions and customs, and these young people become Communists, extremists, radicals and enemies of the public.

If they are to establish their Constitutional Liberties and Rights under the law, they must test the law. This means they must go to jail.

So it is understandable that the ordinary jail or housegow is suddenly transferred and changed overnight from a detention house of evil-doers into a Golgotha where innocent men are crucified for their ideas.

It is customarily said that there is no remission of sins without the shedding of blood.

It would appear seemingly true that there is no freedom for the bumble, the disadvantaged and the exploited, unless they have served a term in jail because there is no such thing as winning freedom without voluntary sacrifices.

The worst thing these Southern communities could do is to jail young people for their beliefs.

Every incarceration simply stimulates their immunity to injuries and hatred of racial prejudice.

These young people can see further ahead than many older people. They know if they give in quickly without testing the local laws in the highest Federal Courts, exploitation and discrimination will continue for another half century.

The remarkable thing about the whole movement is the spirit of the crusaders and the rapidity with which the movement has spread through Southern states in less than a month.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, to God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR., 1920

Baltimore Afro-American

4 — FEBRUARY 27, 1960

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."
Frederick Douglass

We wish him luck

J. Howard Payne, practicing attorney here since 1918, followed his doctor's orders, and closed his law offices this week.

Next week, he will take a two-week cruise to the Caribbean, and then return to the States for a five-month rest.

Ill with a serious heart ailment for over a year, Mr. Payne came face to face with the stark realization that failure to follow his physician's instructions would mean certain death.

It is pretty hard for an active man or woman to face reality like this.

There is always the continuing desire to keep on the job with the hope that things will work out.

We're glad Mr. Payne has decided doctor knows best. His decision means that when he returns later in the year to our community, we can look forward to many more years of useful service. Our best wishes go with him as he embarks on a rest cruise next week.

Time for a change

Speaking of Mr. Payne, as we were above, serves to remind us that although he has been an able attorney with great executive capacity and judicial temperament, he was not elevated to the Supreme Bench of our city. As early as 1946, Mr. Payne was mentioned for a judgeship, but ignored then and in subsequent years.

It is a sad commentary on his hometown that the Governors of our state failed to appoint him to the high office for which he was duly qualified simply because he was colored.

The community is the loser. Had our city and state recognized Mr. Payne's ability, we would have among us his son, now a practicing attorney, affiliated with a large firm in New York. In that enlightened community, his talents will be recognized.

Wouldn't it be an even sadder reflection on us if his adopted community elevated J. Howard Payne Jr., to a high office?

If it did, Baltimore City and the state of Maryland would be the losers.

It is to be hoped that in this generation the white only policy of the Supreme Bench will become a thing of the past.

Leap Year Contest

Ninety-four AFRO readers are richer this week, simply because they were born on Leap Year Day, Feb. 29.

Of the 94 persons who collected a total of $470 in birthday prizes, 52 were male and 42 female.

Fourteen of the winners were 8 years old; thirteen were 16, and twelve were 4.

There were eight winners just 12 years old, eight others who were 24, and eight more who were 32.

There were only twenty-two prize winners 36 years of age and over. Of this number, one person was 52 and another was 72.

A number of conclusions can be drawn from these figures.

For example, the average age of the 94 persons who qualified to collect the cash prize by presenting proof of their birth, is 29.7 years.

This would seem to indicate that the reason we had younger Leap Year birthday celebrants to respond is that people under 40 have taken the time to record and preserve the proof of their birth.

We imagine that many older readers would have turned up if they had been born in communities where it is possible to secure proof of birth readily.

We enjoyed the contest.

It gave us an opportunity to meet and talk with AFRO readers we have not met before, and who, despite their age, are younger than they think because they have a birthday only every four years.

NAACP's victory

Twenty-six months ago Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP, and Mrs. Bertie Williams, president of the Little Rock NAACP, were convicted and fined in Arkansas Municipal Court for failure to produce the membership lists of the NAACP. Both convictions were appealed and upheld in the county court and the Arkansas State Supreme Court.

Lawyers for the NAACP appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The attorneys argued that past exposure of NAACP rank and file membership had brought down on them economic reprisals, loss of jobs, threats of bodily harm, and had produced other acts of public hostility toward them.

The nation's highest court, in its decision this week, agreed with them. The high court, in ruling the convictions of Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Williams unconstitutional, held that the NAACP could not be required to furnish either membership lists or lists of persons who support it financially.

The decision was unanimous. Speaking for the court, Justice Potter Stewart said: "The petitioners (NAACP) cannot be punished for refusing to produce information which the municipalities could not constitutionally require." Justices Stewart and Hugo Black added, in a concurring opinion, "We concur to the judgment because we think the facts show that the order as here applied violates freedom of speech and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment."

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a similar decision, reversing a $100,000 fine levied against the NAACP in Alabama for "contempt of court."

With these two decisions we like to feel this will bring to an end the brazen attempts of states like Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida to compel the NAACP to make public its membership lists.

It may take one more "strike," however, before these states will realize they are going to be counted out on this issue. If so, the NAACP will need, and certainly deserves, your support in making the pitch.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The custom of tipping has so prevaded our way of life that the act of reaching into a nearby pocket purse when a service is performed has become a reflex action done without any conscious thought.

Perhaps it is a commentary on the times in which we live that the act of tipping has become so widespread — people expecting to be paid extra for performing the jobs for which they were hired in the first place.

No one, except perhaps someone so in love with money that he can't bear the thought of parting with it, objects to paying extra for legitimate extra services, but why should you pay extra for the routine?

* * *

LOOKING AROUND for examples, my little hot eyes fall upon the most glaring and flagrant example of paying something for absolutely nothing, currently in existence.

The example has been created by a small band of hardmen dedicated to a never ending war against traffic, traffic cops and the public — these men are the drivers of our city's taxicabs.

Never before in the course of human affairs have so many taken so much from so many and given so little in return.

Cab fares have been recently raised so that it's almost as cheap to get a plane to travel from point to point in this city.

Notwithstanding this, the drivers still feel that it is their passenger's duty to toss a few extra coins in their hands at the end of the trip.

* * *

GETTING A cab in the first place is quite a thing to go through. You stand on the corner and do practically everything but stand on your head and four or five empty cabs pass you by without stopping.

It would be bad enough if all the drivers were colored, but some of them are brown in color, which makes you wonder whose side are they on.

Finally, one of the really shabby vehicles grinds to a stop, halfway down the block. If you're lucky, the driver will throw the door into reverse and back up to where you stand.

If you're unlucky, he'll just sit there in the middle of the street waiting for you to walk to him, open the door, get in, and then close the door all by yourself.

"Where you going buddy," he'll, ask in a very bored voice.

You tell him and he mutters something under his breath about "why in the hell does he have to live all the way out in the woods."

With a lurch and a jerk, the one behind the wheel, you're off and the best thing you can do for the next few minutes is to keep your eyes closed, unless you are one of those persons who likes to see how close he can come to ending up in a hospital or worse.

PUT A soft spoken guy behind the wheel and immediately he's transformed into a daring racing driver who dares to sports where his fenders clear other vehicles by inches. This will give you an ending like a man or lady. I am a parent and I'm tired of a parent and I'm tired of nurses and, begging, excusing, tolerating, enabling myself, myself for your every whim and fancy just because your selfish community demands it. Your sense dominates your personality and thinking.

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Teacher remembered

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W. WELLS

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People places and things

Cherry hellos to Miss Mary Louise Allen, 2031 Braddish Ave., long-time registrar (17 years), at the Madison Ave YWCA.

As of Monday, she goes on sick leave, per her doctor's orders.

Friends and co-workers gathered at Wilson's on Tuesday to wish her good luck and a quick return to her duties.

Mrs. Henrietta Martin, Metropolitan YW director, presided at the affair where Miss Allen received gifts and cash.

* * *

Speaking of the YW, am reminded that since Saturday, pretty Miss Rose Marie Derry, assistant teen-age director, has been Mrs. Holland Bynam.

Her marriage to the first lieutenant took place at the Ft. Meade Chapel.

Lt. Bynam leaves for duty in Germany on March 3.

Both of the newlyweds hail from Houston, Tex., and both are 1956 graduates of Prairie View (Tex.) College.

Mrs. Barbara Dorsey was matron of honor, and Lt. James Taylor was best man.

Lt. Bynam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and the new Mrs. Bynam is the daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Derry and Lawrence Derry, all of Houston.

Mrs. Derry-Bynam has been on the Madison Ave. Y staff just since Jan. 1st of this year.

* * *

Another new face on the Madison Ave. Y staff: Miss Elaye Hatch, who has been teen-age director since Nov. 1959 when she was named to succeed Miss Gwendolyn Hardy of Summit, N.J. Miss Hardy is now a case worker with the Department of Public Welfare.

Miss Hatch, who has served with the Army in Germany, comes to Baltimore from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she was counselor with the Children's Center.

She is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hatch of Fayetteville, N.C. Her dad is an AME Zion minister.

Miss Hatch is a 1953 graduate of Livingstone College, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

* * *

Friends of Luthur Toye will be happy to know he was discharged Tuesday from University Hospital where he has been confined for nine weeks during which time he underwent surgery.

Remember, many years ago when his silver-lined tenor voice thrilled patrons of Baltimore's better nitery spots.

Mr. Toye said from his bed this week: "I'm now giving my talent back to the One who gave it to me. I am serving with two choruses at Fulton Baptist Church where I have been a member for many years. I sing with the Eastside Community Chorus and also two or three other groups in the city."

Your cards will reach him at his residence at 1309 W. Mosher St.

* * *

Avemarie Haney, the 15-year-old Dunbar High School pupil who underwent surgery at Johnkins Hospital, is home after a nine - day stay, but will be out of classes for another two weeks. She suffered a leg ailment.

But the nicest thing about her hospital stay was how her tenth grade classmates and young friends visited her regularly, gave up their lunch money to buy her gifts and generally made the days go swiftly.

Avemarie is one of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haney (Agnes). The family attends St. Francis Xavier's. Hellios to Avemarie at 211 Bethel Ct., Somerset Homes.

* * *

Cards of cheer to the Rt. Rev. Frank Madison Reid, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the AME Church (that takes in the Baltimore - Washington - Philadelphia area).

He is a patient at the Jubilee Hospital in Henderson, N.C. — hopes to be released this weekend.

Mrs. Eva Taylor, the Howardsville resident who has been in and out of the hospital, was taken ill in church last Sunday and was rushed back to Hopkins Hospital, but she is at the McCulloh St. home of her sister (Mrs. Ethel Payne), and much improved as of this writing.

* * *

Get-well-quick cards to: William B. Day, the businessman and long-active member of the Frontiers Club. He owns and operates the Day Employment Agencies.

Mr. Day is confined to Provident Hospital where he underwent an abdominal operation on Thursday, and is doing nicely.

In Provident Hospital since Feb. 16 — Mrs. Naomi Scott, 2207 Baker St. She underwent an operation . . . is in Room 209.

John H. Murphy Jr., who slipped and fell on the icy month ago, is still not up and out yet. He obeyed the doc's orders to take it easy at home.

But, back on the job after a week's rest: Dr. Ralph Young, the physician, who reports he feels just fine.

Fred Z. Nichols Jr. the Social Security worker, who was in that freak accident a week or so ago, is a patient in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Wyman Drive (5th Floor North).

Remember, during the snowstorm his car fell 15 feet from Park Ave. bridge".

Also out of Hopkins Hospital as of Wednesday, my mom, Mrs. Vashti Murphy.

More people and things...

It will be like old home week here next Sunday (March 6) when the Eastside Community Committee holds its 16th annual tea at the Dunbar High School. (4 p.m.) William S. Taylor is coordinator.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Warren B. Douglas, who is the former Sadie Waterford, Chicago social worker.

Mrs. Douglas is a graduate of Langston University in Langston, Okla., and a former teacher at the Muskogee, Okla. High School.

Dr. John T. Williams, president of Md. State College, who will introduce her was one of her high school pupils. Another of her former pupils now residing here: Maurice Jones, the salesman and justice of the peace.

* * *

Pretty Mrs. Marion Buchman, the poet, will be guest of honor this Sunday evening at 8 when the Baltimore Fellowship holds "open house" at its headquarters, 21 W. Preston St.

Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins is the hostess. Miss Ruth Fegley is director of Fellowship House.

* * *

Belated birthday cards to: Mrs. George Butcher (Mamie), Ivy Ave., Morgan Park. She celebrated on Feb. 28.

Rush birthday cards before Feb. 28 to Mrs. L. Edward Fuller (she's the former Anne Calhoun), 2549 Arunah Ave., and to the Fuller youngster, Lesa Anne, who will be two on March 2.

Same day (Feb. 28) cards also to Mrs. Harrison J. Bryant wife of the Bethel AME Church pastor. Her address: 2027 McCulloh St.

March 4 birthday cards for Dr. Ada Lee, the foot doctor. Her address, 2140 W. North Ave.

* * *

'In these days, there seem to be too many people in too many cars in too much of a hurry going in too many directions to nowhere for nothing," said a clever writer the other day.

Was reminded of these words this week after a hair - raising experience on the Baltimore - Washington - Expressway last Sunday evening shortly before eleven.

Just six miles out of Baltimore, a crazy driver in a pink car passed us going at least 90 miles an hour. The high way was wet with snow and ice. He missed our car by inches, nearly hit two cars in front of us.

Then, this crazy driver hit an embankment, and turned completely around facing the oncoming traffic. In our car, we held our breaths as we slowed down. It looked as though there just had to be a terrible crash.

But, you know what — this crazy driver, halted not one minute, made a quick turn around and drove off at 90 miles an hour in all that snow and ice.

They say the good Lord looks out for fools, and believe me this driver was not just a fool, but a lucky one!

* * *

Smile of the week: Then there was the guy who called the department store to ask if it would be open on Monday since Easter falls on Sunday this year!

* * *

Thought of the week: If selfish people try to take advantage of you, cross them off your list, but don't try to get even. When you try to get even, you hurt yourself more than you hurt the other fellow.—Anon.

* * *

Truisms of the week: Formula for failure: Try to please everyone. — H. B. Swope.

Cynicism is something you can avoid by saying nothing; doing nothing and being nothing. — E. H. Stuart.

* * *

Prayer of the week: O God, eternal and ever blessed, order what is disordered in our lives, bring our minds to Thy truth, our conscience to Thy law, and our hearts to Thy love.

Noteworthy

By HERB MANGRUM

WOULD YOU believe it? There is one service station in business that charges absolutely nothing for putting chains on your car? Theydo it out of courtesy.

Some of the biggest tips in town are passed on to the fellows who work there.

Noticed that the play for pay girls are suddenly catching a - from Baltimore these days. Police dockets around town this week revealed this fact. Just note the number of arrests.

Learned that just about the time that elderly gentleman on W. North Ave. was being honored the other day, there was a program in progress on TV called, "It Could Be You."

Thought for the Week: Half the people you talk with aren't interested in hearing your problems. The other half are glad you're finally getting what you deserve.

POET'S NOOK

Tomorrow's sun shall shine

Ah no, I live in no half-world
Nor do I feel deprived:
The earth and all its bloods are mine
Full channeled, I've arrived
Where no one - blooded man could ever
Hope, or strive to be,
For I am readied, made for life —
And life was made for me!

Pity me not, nor succor me
With platitude and prayer
For I have only struck my
Along life's thorough - fare.
Within my body bloods of earth
Assemble, and combine.
For me, tomorrow's fervent sun
Shall dawn, shall rise! Shall shine!!

GEORGIA D. JOHNSON

GLASS TOPS - MIRRORS
SHOWER Doors - AUTO Glass
BATH TUB ENCLOSURES
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Call
GAMPEL BROS.
120 N. High St. - LE. 9-5678
MEMBER OF "CHARGE IT"

INSURANCE
Auto—Fire—Casualty—Finance
BE SURE ★ INSURE
For Free Information and Advice on Insurance Problems — Call: Circle 2-9464
JOHN H. GRINER, SR. INSURANCE COMPANY
2030 Northeast Ave. Baltimore 27, Md.

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Featured Elsewhere From $18 to $35
Choice of More Than 40 Fashionable Styles
Complete with Lenses! Kryptok Bifocals Rx Sunglasses
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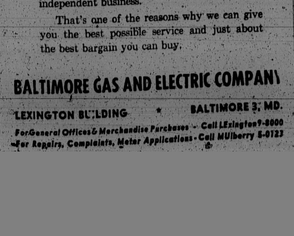
Park Ave. Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nites and All Day Saturday
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St. Hrs.: 9-6:30; Mon., Thurs., 9-8 P.M.
Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. Hrs.: 9-5; Tues., Wed., 9-6:30 P.M.



"Who owns the electric company?"

That's a good question—specially since surveys show that a lot of our own customers don't know the answer to it.

The answer is that *thousands* of people own it. People like you, people who invest money in the electric company and help it grow.

The electric company is *not* owned by the city. It is *not* owned by the state. It is not owned by *any* kind of government. It is an independent business.

That's one of the reasons why we can give you the best possible service and just about the best bargain you can buy.

BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
LEXINGTON BUILDING ★ BALTIMORE 3, MD.
For General Offices & Merchandise Purchases - Call LExington 9-8000
For Repairs, Complaints, Meter Applications - Call Mulberry 5-0123

Tawes asks 2 more judges for Balto. Traffic Courts

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Funds for two additional magistrates in Baltimore's Traffic Court are provided in Gov. J. Millard Tawes' supplemental budget given to the General Assembly here Wednesday.

A total of $12,000 was set as annual $6,000 salaries for the two magistrates, and $4,000 earmarked for additional operating expenditures.

Baltimore's Traffic Court budget allotment previously called for a chief magistrate, five magistrates and two magistrates - at - large.

GOV. TAWES' supplemental budget calls for additional general fund appropriations totaling $375,504.

The new benefits are only directed to state agencies or commissions, in addition to the judiciary and salary increases for some clerks in the General Assembly.

A total of $11,000 is earmarked for new chairs for House of Delegates members.

Another $25,000 is provided for the establishment of a commission on alcoholism — should House Bill No. 57 which authorizes this with General Assembly approval.

This bill asks that a Maryland Commission on Alcoholism be set up, consisting of seven members who would receive no compensation other than necessary attending expenses.

* * *

IT PROVIDES that three members be residents of Baltimore, and one each from Eastern Shore, Southern, Central and Western Maryland.

At least two are to be doctors — and one of these a psychiatrist one a lawyer or judge and two to be selected because of their personal interest in the problem of alcoholism.

This commission would:

1. Present statutes, practices and procedures for the commital, both voluntary and involuntary, of alcoholics, both acute and chronic;

2. Present methods of and facilities for the treatment of acute and chronic alcoholics.

* * *

THE SUPPLEMENTAL budget also provides $150,000 to the Maryland Civil War Centennial Commission for expenses in connection with the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

A total of $15,670 is set aside to provide additional personnel for the Department of Public Improvements; $10,000 for more personnel at the Department of Assessments and Taxation.

A total of $12,585 for more of the same at the Workmen's Compensation Commission, and $23,663 for new personnel and expenses at the Department of Research and Education.

There is provided $48,000 to cover salary increases for state police, if House Bill No. 135 which proposes a stair - step percentage increase based on length of service and beginning a five percent after three years, is approved.

Other grants under the Department of Motor Vehicles covering new personnel and operating expenses, would bring this total up to $119,889.

Gov. Tawes presented the state's new budget on Feb. 3, which called for a record total fund appropriation of $476,758,352, exceeding that of the current fiscal year by $40,025,060.

However, he stressed that no new taxes would be levied.

The General Assembly, still deliberating over this budget, halted a major threat in the way of new taxes this week, by giving approval, tentatively, only to the administration's pay raise plan for teachers.

Other such pay plans advanced would have cost double and triple in one case, the amount set aside for such increases in the new budget.

BEING SWORN by Mayor J. Harold Grady are five members of the Baltimore Commission on Human Relations. Reading left from Mayor Grady they are Mrs. Henry E. Corner, the Rev. W. Walderman W. Argor, Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, Dr. Edward N. Wilson and Dr. Purman L. Templeton. Not seen are members William C. Rodgers Sr., chairman, and Mrs. John B. Ramsey Jr.

New House seat plan killed

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates has decisively killed for this session the administration's reapportionment plan to give the heavily populated counties and city districts more equitable representation in the House.

The proposal went down to defeat in a final vote Wednesday afternoon, 62 to 59.

It was a sweet victory for the smaller counties, particularly those of the Eastern Shore, whose representatives had fought the proposal bitterly.

The members of the Baltimore City delegation were split in their final voting, though their city's Third and Fifth Districts were designated to get an additional House seat each under the bill's proposal.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Voting against the proposal in the final tally were Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, Murray Abramson (both D. 4th D., Balto.), Carl W. Bachardy and Alexander Stark (both 5th D., Balto.).

Voting for the bill were Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Jerome Robinson (both D. 4th D., Balto.), Maurice Cardin, Marvin Mandel and Alvan M. Resnick (all D. 5th D., Balto.).

Not voting were Sol J. Friedman and Richard T. Rombro (both D. 4th D., Balto.).

Actually, it was Mr. Friedman's last-minute vote that kept the measure alive for a hold-over "until Wednesday."

With a 58 to 58 vote registering, he got to his desk in time to register his vote for the hold-over, giving a 59 to 58 count.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT plan, drawn under the study of a commission headed by William C. Walsh, former attorney general, would have given the counties and city districts representation in accordance to population, without penalizing existing representation of the smaller counties.

In addition to Baltimore's Third and Fifth Districts, Baltimore County would get three more House seats for a total of nine; Prince George, four more for a total of eight and Anne Arundel one more for a total of seven.

By 1970, Charles Howard and St. Mary's Counties would get an additional seat.

The proposal would eventually raise the number of House seats from the present 123 to 147.

The commission, with Sen. J. Alvin Jones (D. 4th D., Balto.) among its members, proposed no Senate changes.

Legislators cite Dr. Jenkins, Frisby

ANNAPOLIS — Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan State College president, and Herbert M. Frisby, former AFRO war correspondent in the Alaskan Command, were honored this week by the General Assembly here.

The House of Delegates adopted resolutions commending both men for "creditable achievements, which have focused favorable national and international attention on Maryland.

House Resolution No. 28, introduced by Mesdames Verda F. Welcome and Irma G. Dixon (both D. 4th D., Balto.) took note of Dr. Jenkins.

It recalled that he has served as Morgan's president since 1948 and a member of the Southern Regional Education Board and the Governor's Permanent Advisory Commission on Higher Education since its creation in 1956.

"The State Department of the United States," the resolution reads, "recognized his ability and talents by selecting him to deliver lectures on education in colleges and universities in Norway, Sweden, France, Greece, Italy and Lebanon, as part of the State Department's Intercultural Program during 1955."

It recalls that Dr. Jenkins represented Maryland at the inaugural of J. Millard Tawes, at the inaugural ceremonies last year of President William Tubman of Liberia, and received an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of Liberia.

The resolution asked that Dr. Jenkins be "congratulated for his many activities all of which cast credit on the State of Maryland."

* * *

HOUSE RESOLUTION No. 29 honoring Mr. Frisby, retired head of the Science Department of Douglass High School, asked:

"That the heartiest congratulations and commendations of this body be extended to Herbert Milton Frisby for his outstanding contribution to the Maryland scene."

The resolution reminded that Mr. Frisby is a native of Baltimore and has made 16 trips to the Polar Regions during the past 16 years.

Also that he was a U.S. war correspondent to the Alaskan command during World War Two, for the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

THE RESOLUTION read further.

"In addition to his own outstanding activities, Mr. Frisby has been the sponsor and chairman of the Matthew A. Henson Memorial Projects, which have served to focus national attention on the feats of Matthew A. Henson, a native Maryland, who accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary on his expedition to discover the North Pole."

Sponsors of this resolution were Mrs. Dixon and Sol J. Friedman, Murray Abramson and Richard T. Rombro (all D. 4th D., Balto.), Maurice Cardin, Alexander Stark and Alan M. Resnick (all D. 5th D., Balto.).

Tawes' teacher pay plan passes Senate

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate here Tuesday gave its overwhelming support to Gov. J. Millard Tawes' pay raise plan for teachers throughout the state, with final passage of the administration's bill by vote of 25 to 4.

This plan sets up a $3,200 to $5,200 minimum salary scale, and provides for an increase the coming school year of $300 for teachers with 11 years and more of experience.

The House of Delegates passed its bill on this proposal a week ago.

However, the Senate tacked on an amendment which allows merit increases to teachers of outstanding excellence with less than the 11 years experience in political subdivisions of the state where the maximum salary paid to teachers is $7,300 a year or more.

* * *

ALL THAT remains now is the House's almost certain acceptance of this amendment.

It was strongly evident last week that Gov. Tawes will would prevail on the administration's pay plan, when the House, just prior to passage of the bill, beat down last offered two modifying amendments by identical votes of 76 to 41.

The expected stiffer opposition and delaying tactics through a number of amendments offered never quite materialized.

The Maryland State Teachers Association wanted a minimum salary scale of from $4,000 to $6,000, which would bring immediate pay raises in several of the counties.

This plan would have cost $15,000,000, as against the administration's plan estimated to cost $4,300,000.

A compromise to raise the difference between the two estimated costs and hold to the MSTA's desired higher scale by lowering the state income tax exemption from $800 to $600, got nowhere in a House amendment.

New liquor plans made

Plans to ban new liquor permits in a 1,300 acre urban renewal area was revealed by the Liquor Commissioners and the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency Wednesday.

Under the new system, transfers and the upgrading of existing liquor permits in almost all urban renewal areas would be limited.

The move is the first step in carrying out the recommendations made by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Liquor Outlet Policy in Urban Renewal Areas.

The advisory committee proposed that a blighted area consisting of more than 7,000 acres be declared "saturated" and that no new permits be granted within its boundaries.

The area includes nine urban renewal areas and eight proposed renewal areas.

The Liquor Board and the Urban Renewal Agency agreed to put the ban in effect in an area bounded by the proposed Jones Falls expressway on the east, Lake Drive on the north, Centre and Mulberry Sts., on the south, and Fremont, Fulton and Lafayette Aves., in the west.

The Harlem Park, Mount Royal-Fremont and Mount Vernon renewal areas are included in the project.

The statement accompanying the decision said in part:

"It is a mutually accepted that residential neighborhoods cannot be permanently rehabilitated solely through modernization of buildings.

"There must be created conditions of decency and attractiveness which will provide the amenities of family living and promote pride of residents in the area.

"In many instances, the presence of alcoholic beverage outlets can exert negative influences, thus contributing to the depreciation of the area."

Here it is — more pay for General Assembly members

ANNAPOLIS — It had to happen—what with the big strong lobbying of the teachers and state employees for higher pay.

Yup — General Assembly members made a move here Monday to increase their own annual pay from $1,800 to $3,600.

This latest bid for higher pay came in House Bill No. 160, introduced by Mrs. Edna P. Cook and Blair Lee, 3rd (both D. Montgomery).

At AFRO press time, there had not been an opposing voice raised among General Assembly members.

Absentee vote change sought

ANNAPOLIS — Changes in the time of application for and the return of absentee ballots were proposed here Monday in House Bill No. 161, sponsored by Marvin Mandel (D. 5th D. Balto.).

The bill would change from 20 to ten days before an election, the time for the application for such ballots.

Five rather than ten days would be set for return of the

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ADVANCE SAVINGS and LOAN

Motorists' license renewal bill okeyed

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate gave its approval here Wednesday to a bill which would require the renewal of the operator's license of a motorist every two years.

Senate Bill No. 73, designed to keep Motor Vehicle Department records up to date, is now before the House for action.

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