3,803 Students Register In Big 4 Colleges

2 new vice principals, 92 teachers

The promotions of Mrs. Gladys Augustus and Lester Wallace to vice-principalships was announced Thursday at the first meeting of the Board of School Commissioners for the new semester.

Mrs. Augustus, formerly a teacher at Broadway Elementary School No. 109, is now vice principal, at Roseleigh Elementary School No. 148, and Mr. Wallace, a counselor at Robert R. Elliott Elementary School No. 104 is vice principal at Winston Elementary School No. 209.

Their appointments became effective Sept. 1.

In addition to the promotions, the school board approved the appointments of 92 elementary and secondary school teachers, and approved 75 resignations.

Other personnel changes included the transfer of Mrs. Vernice Matthews, vice principal of the Rosedale Elementary School to vice principal at John H. Murphy Elementary School No. 119.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Baltimore Teachers Union were present to protest as "discriminatory," the proposed $300 increment for personnel with the earned doctorate degree.

Milton Goldberg president of the union and Henry Waskow, a past president, told the Board that increments for persons holding the doctorate degree is "contrary" to the policies of urging teachers to become well-rounded instead of concentrating their attentions in one area.

They said the increment for doctorates provides for a few teachers —55 of them — and ignores the long years of dedicated service veteran teachers have given the school system.

"Moreover, in some fields, the research scholarship required for the doctorate is narrowly specialized the teacher as to damage his contact with the elementary and secondary pupil," they said.

The Board held the matter for further consideration.

MRS. HENRY M. SEIDEL, president of the Coordinating Council of the Parents-Teachers Association, was present at the meeting to request the School Board to hold a night meeting in October to familiarize public with the budget.

She explained a night meeting would enable the number of interested people who fant to be informed on the school budget to attend.

After considerable discussion in which members of the Board participated, Dr. John N. Cornett, president of the board, explained the budget had already been submitted to the Board of Estimates.

He added that staff personnel would be happy to meet with the PTA Council, but could not see the necessity of holding a night meeting.

Mrs. Seidel accepted the

See 92 TEACHERS, Page 12

CUSTODY. SUIT PRINCIPALS — Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Clift, and her daughter, 14-year-old Najwa Adra, of Baltimore, who figure in custody suit brought by the girl's father, Abdul-Rahman Omar Adra, Lebanese Ambassador in Teheran, Iran.

Court will hear custody suit Oct. 11

The unprecedented custody suit involving a 14-year-old Baltimore high school girl born in the Middle East, has been postponed until Oct. 11 for hearing in U.S. Federal Court here.

The teenager is Najwa Adra, 14, daughter of Abdul-Rahman Omar Adra, Lebanese Ambassador to Teheran, Iran, and his first wife, Mrs. Yesmine Adra Clift, now a Baltimore school teacher.

She is the wife of Dr. Virgil A. Clift, head of the Department of Education, Morgan State College

The international legal battle began Thursday morning in the U.S. District Court before Judge Roszel C. Thomsen.

Before the court was a petition for injunction by Ambassador Adra, who lives in Teheran, asking the Court to prohibit Dr. and Mrs. Clift from leaving the state until his case can be heard. Judge Thomsen granted the petition.

THE DIPLOMAT charges that Dr. and Mrs. Clift "abducted" the child from Europe against his wishes that under Moslem law a father has custody of a girl child after she is nine and a Religious Court in Beirut, Lebanon, confirmed he had custody in a judgment signed on Dec. 1958.

He asks that the daughter be sent back to him at the expense of Dr. and Mrs. Clift.

Ambassador Adra was represented in court on Thurs

See COURT WILL, Page 12

AMBASSADOR ADRA *He wants his daughter to leave Baltimore, come to Iran*

$5,000 bail set for deacon

"I'm the one you are looking for.

"He tried to cut me and I shot him."

According to the testimony of Patrolman Alfred Porreca, those were the comments of a church deacon following a fatal shooting in the 600 block of W. Preston St., last Aug. 16.

The officer was testifying at a hearing for Roosevelt Robinson of the 3200 block Normount Ave., in Central Police Court Tuesday.

THROUGH HIS attorney Michael Freedman, Mr. Robinson pleaded not guilty to charges of shooting Louis Griffin, 35, of the 1400 block Shields Pl., with a .32 caliber revolver.

Bail in the amount of $5,000 was set for the 37-year-old defendant by Chief Magistrate Joseph Kolodny pending action of the grand jury.

Mr. Robinson, who was identified as a minister, deacon and body guard at the House of Prayer for All People, was released on $2,000 bail following his arraignment last month.

PATROLMAN FORRECA testified that he found Mr. Griffin lying between two houses in the 1000 block of Argyle Ave., bleeding from a hole in the left chest following a shooting near the church.

The officer said that after Mr. Robinson identified himself, he pointed to a parked car and stated:"The gun I used to shoot him is in there."

He added that Mr. Robinson was "cooperative" in every way and that a pen knife on a chain was at the scene where the dead man collapsed.

IN ONE OTHER homicide case at Central Tuesday, Girtha N. Stoval, 30, of the 100 block N. Wolfe St., was charged with the fatal beating of a 62 year old man.

Mr. Stovall was accused of causing the death of Robert Jones, a tenant at his home. The defendant is being held without bail pending a hearing.

According to police, Mr. Jones was beaten to death after an argument ly on a man and a woman.

The court was told that Miss Carlenia Solomon, also of the 100 block N. Wolfe St., may lose the sight of both eyes as a result of the altercation.

RECEIVING LINE.— Dr. Charles H. Thompson, second from right, guest speaker at faculty dinner meeting at Morgan College, Saturday evening, shakes hands with new faculty member, Haywood Harrison, instructor in education. Others are, from left: Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins. Dr. Thompson is dean of the School of Education at Howard University.

2,300 are expected at Morgan

Maryland's big four colleges, Morgan, Maryland State, Coppin and Bowie, have enrolled 3,803 new students for the new school year.

All colleges have freshmen at work.

The State Teachers College and Maryland State enrolled older students September 14.

Morgan's upper classmen will report on September 22nd and 23rd.

Enrollment, new teachers and new buildings by colleges are as follows:

* * *

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE

670 freshmen enrolled September 1st at Morgan. Opening day for older students will be September 22nd and 23rd.

2300 are expected in the day school, and 300 in the evening school.

Among the students are 15 foreigners. Three are from Africa. One African student, sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation, has not arrived.

COPPIN TEACHERS COLLEGE

Opening day, September 12th. Freshmen, 70. Total enrollment: expected, 347.

New teachers: Joseph Durham, Baltimore, Education; Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, History, Atlanta; Alfred Taylor, Geography, Pa.; Virgil Sturgill, temporary, D.C.

* * *

MD. STATE COLLEGE

Freshmen orientation ended Sunday. Number of freshmen, 70.

Total enrollment on Sept. 14, 480. The dormitories are filled, and only commuting girl students can be accepted.

New teachers: Dr. William Lynk, Fisk, Chemistry; Dr. Harry Norbert, Languages, Middleburg, Vt.; Dr. William Hytche, Mathematics, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Burks, English, Alabama State; Dr. Arthur Webb, Biology, Howard; Anne Schockley, Library, Delaware St.

A new music building will be completed in November.

Construction on the Art Education and Business buildings will begin immediately.

BOWIE TEACHERS

Bowie State Teachers College registered 161 freshmen Sept. 6 and by Sept. 14 had a total enrollment of 376.

New teachers include: Wm. A. Grigsby, Va., Music; Mrs. Lillian Gould, Mathematics, N.C.; Mrs. Rachel R. Outlaw, Homemaking, Va.; H. Smith, English, Md.; Mrs. Blanche T. Vessels, Physical Ed., D.C.; Alonzo Wedgeworth, Education, Texas; Dr. E. R. Arnold, dean of students, formerly at Philander Smith College.

Under construction is a new $455,000 Laboratory School.

Funds have been requested for Science Hall, Dining Hall, Staff quarters and student dormitory.

President Henry has been asked to elevate for new teachers for Prince George's County schools.

* * *

TOWSON STATE

Towson State teachers College started Freshman registration on Sunday, Sept. 11. Classes begin Sept. 15, Thursday.

A total of 668 freshmen marks the fall class as the largest in say this is probably because of free tuition and the fact that more high school grads are going to college this year.

THE decision to run the total up to 108,000 was reached when it was re-

(Continued on Page 15)

EEOC delays hearing on discrimination charges

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has agreed to delay the the filing of a complaint against the City Municipal Employees Association.

The action came after the commission reviewed what it termed overwhelming evidence that the city workers' union discriminates against colored city employees.

Public and private admissions by CMEA officials of segregated membership policies, refusal of memberships to colored workers, and moving out of its City Hall quarters were cited as such evidence. The Commission action followed heated debate among members.

The delay is to give the Commission one last chance to negotiate on the matter.

WHILE ALL commissioners favored the public hearing, some urged that it be delayed until after a sub-committee from the commission could hold further meetings CMEA representatives.

Reasons given for such delay included allowing the organization time to poll its membership, check rumors that it has already dropped its membership color barriers and to allow the EEOC to bring its evidence up to date.

Mrs. Emil H. Henning Jr. said the union should be allowed to poll its members to determine their feeling on the matter. Commission chairman, Dr. Mildred Otenasek, said it has been rumored that two colored persons have been granted union memberships. She thought this should be checked out.

Francis S. Filbey had another reason for agreeing to a delay. He said that as a union official, he respected the right of CMEA to process the matter through its constitution.

HOWEVER, OTHER commissioners, including Robert B. Watts, Dr. G. James Fleming, Leon Sachs, and Executive Secretary Philip A. Campanechi opposed the suggested delay.

Answering Dr. Raymond V. Rangle's statement that the EEOC needs to update its evidence, Mr. Camponeschi listed these facts:

The City Solicitor's ruling that the City Municipal Employees Association is a union, thus falling in the jurisdiction of EEOC;

Repeated admissions, public and private, of CMEA officials that there is no need to integrate, rejection of membership applications from colored city workers, and failure to discuss the matter with EEOC among others.

* * *

REPLYING TO the membership poll suggestion, Mr. Watts said:

"Courts all over the land have repeatedly ruled that civil rights cannot be decided by a popularity contest. Law is law and we must accept it, whether we like it or not. Bigots never change, they have to be forced."

When Mrs. Hennings asked what would happen if they are forced, Mr. Watts countered:

"The same thing that has happened at schools, stores and other places that have been segregated. They will be glad that they were forced to change."

Dr. Fleming and Mr. Sachs, agreeing with this position, pointed out that EEOC is a city agency and is obligated to uphold city ordinances. If it fails, it should be abolished, they declared.

BEFORE THE hearing EEOC will forward a bill of complaints to the union and instructed Dr. Otenasek to confer with CMEA representatives.

In other business EEOC requested the City Service Commission to appoint a provisional Employment Opportunity Division chief. The appointee will handle complaints and investigations and serve as assistant to the executive secretary.

This position has been vacant since the resignation of Samuel F. Daniels early this year.

Postmaster to address NAPE Oct. 2

Postmaster William F. Laukaitis will speak to members of the National Alliance of Postal Employees when they hold their annual Founders Day Program Oct. 2.

Postmaster Laukaitis will address the 5 p.m. session in the John Wesley Methodist Church; North Ave. and Bloomfield Rd., from the topic "Humanities in the Service."

A former chief magistrate, Mr. Laukaitis was appointed acting postmaster on Feb. 16, 1957 and appointed postmaster of Baltimore on July 16, 1958 by President Eisenhower.

The public is invited to visit the Main Post Office, Monday through Fridays, from 9 to 4:30 to view photographs of all former postmasters.

SINCE BECOMING postmaster he has established the Council, organized the Women's Recreational Committee, out of which improvements have been for the employees, initiated the "Employee Recognition Ceremony," appointed more colored supervisors than the total of all other previous postmasters, and was the first postmaster to accept an invitation to address an Alliance meeting.

The public is invited. Come out and hear Mr. Laukaitis who is an impressive speaker with a dynamic personality.

REGISTER NOW SO YOU CAN VOTE

There are just 8 days left to register to vote during which the office of Supervisors of Elections will be open.

Any new resident who has lived in Baltimore since Nov. 1960, and has not registered to vote here before.

Any such resident who will be 21 by Nov. 8, 1960.

Where to register: Basement, People's Court building, southeast corner of Fayette and Gay Sts.

When you can register: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Q—If I have already registered, do I have to register again?

Ans.—No, not unless you have changed your address and failed to notify the Supervisors of Elections. Then you must fill out a change of address card.

Q—When is the last date I can register in order to vote in the next election?

Ans. — Sept. 26, 1960.

Next election: General, Nov. 8, 1960.

Mobile Registration places and dates:

Cherry Hill Community Center, Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Patterson Park High School, Sept. 18, and Pimlico Junior High, Sept. 19, from 3 to 8 p.m.

What's difference between racial, religious prejudice?

"We may expect the bigot to raise his voice—he will always be with us—but, in the democratic spirit which has characterized the growth of America, I am confident that the issues of religion shall not blind Americans in the presidential election of 1960."

This statement came from Nathan R. Jerald, director, Maryland Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, after the Fair Election Practices Committee unearthed recently a number of types of campaign attacks by innuendo, smear and bigotry.

Many of the attacks were aimed at Presidential candidates John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, and Richard M. Nixon, a Quaker.

Both faced attack because of their religions and their views on civil rights.

OTHER BALTIMOREANS who commented on the issue condemned both religious and racial prejudices.

They consider racial prejudice more deep - rooted in this country than is religious prejudice.

Following are some of the comments:

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, Morgan State College—**I think that both religious and racial prejudices are inconsistent with the principles of a Democratic society.**

"I believe that in considering any individual for public office he should be judged on his qualifications, above religious and racial considerations, as long as he makes it clear he will not permit his religious affiliation to affect his decisions while in public office.

"I believe that there is no question whatever that racial prejudice is more prevalent and deep-seated in the United States than is religious prejudice.

"Unfortunately, American people at this point in history would not even consider the possibility of a colored president."

* * *

DELEGATE Verda F. Welcome:

"Prejudices are prejudices, whether they be religious or racial. Those who feel that racial prejudices are bad, certainly will know that religious prejudice is bad, regardless of the premise on which they base their reasoning.

"Those who practice religious prejudice are just as misguided as those who practice racial prejudice."

ROBERT B. WATTS, attorney and former traffic magistrate:

"My feeling is that prejudice is born out of ignorance and to say that a person is inferior or incompetent because of his color or religion is wrong."

Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of Schools:

"Both are evils, but from my experiences, there is a difference. There is more racial prejudice than religious prejudice. A lot of Catholics and Jews who have racial prejudices do not have religious prejudices."

* * *

THEODORE PERKINS, administrator, Provident Hospital:

"Religious prejudice, I think, comes from insufficient knowledge about the religion involved. I think it's the same about race prejudice.

"When most whites are exposed to colored persons, in the proper way, they find they are just like anyone else. I would like to see both eradicated."

Dr. Parlett Moore, president, Coppin State Teachers College:

"I detest prejudice of any type. I think prejudice is a product of ignorance and frequently results in discrimination and I think that discrimination is extremely wasteful."

Bannister L. Raines, insurance executive, church leader, buried

Bannister Lee Raines, a veteran of Enon Baptist Church, died after a prolonged illness at his home in Baltimore, Sept. 12, 1960.

He was well known as an insurance executive, and trustee of Enon Baptist Church, where funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor, officiated.

He called Mr. Raines a "servant of God, loyal to his country, the North Carolina Mutual well.

The Rev. Mr. Payne continued: "There was a letter on the way to give him a promotion, but he had a promotion with the saints. Now we praise God because another soldier has come. He has a crown of righteousness."

"I've known him for a number of years. I married him. I saw his spiritual life and growth in the church.

"He fulfilled the requirements as an official of the church.

"We are feeling the sadness of his sudden passing yet his religion means anything, we are ready for all things, things prepared and ready to come."

"If he lived the life he lived and suddenly went away, it was God's time."

"We cannot understand now but we will one day when time ceases to be. Our Father knows well dwells."

MR. RAINES was born Sept. 13, 1908, in Burgess, Va., the son of the late Henry and Alice Raines. He came to Baltimore 30 years ago.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, he enrolled in school. He was graduated from Douglas Evening High, and Cortez Peters Business School.

On Nov. 21, 1942, he was married to the former Ethel Logan of Asheville, N.C. She is a first grade teacher at Cherry Hill Elementary School No. 160.

MR. RAINES joined the West Baltimore office staff of N.C. Mutual in 1949, and was about manager at the time of his death.

Before that, he was manager of private nursing development called Cherry Hill Homes, located in South Baltimore.

Two years ago, Mr. Raines won an all expense trip to the Mutual Insurance Convention in Columbus, Ohio, because of his outstanding performance with N.C. Mutual.

ACTIVE IN fraternal affairs, the deceased was a member of the Mount Lebanon Lodge No. 23 of Prince Hall Masons. Lodge members served as active pallbearers.

He was also a member of the NAACP, the Urban League, and a charter member of the Shiloh Benefit Club organized at the Shiloh Baptist Church in his hometown.

This past April, the Burgess, Va. club paid off the mortgage on the Shiloh church. There were associate clubs of the benefit group in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

IN ADDITION to his wife, Mr. Raines is survived by a son, Bannister Lee, Jr., a Lemmel Junior High pupil.

And three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Cockrell, Baltimore; Mrs. Cleo Thomas, New York; Mrs. Mable Middleton, Burgess, Va.

Also, two aunts, Mrs. Inez Kenner, Baltimore, Mrs. Beatrice Kenner, Burgess, Va. (who married two brothers), and several nieces and nephews.

MR. RAINES was a veteran of World War 2. Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were fellow members of the Enon Trustees board:

They were: Dr. Willard W. Allen, Harper Sewell, Robert E. Gardner, II, Calvin Parker, Dr. Maurice Dobes, Dr. Mark Aaron Cook, Archie D. Williams, J. C. Reaver, Walter H. Cook, J. Edward Lee, Wm. Hughes, Hiram Wheelton, Edward Watkins, Herbert Gardner, William Murphy, Samuel Harper, Harlow Mormon, George Gibson, Walter Rich, Jr., Herbert Jones, Thomas Taylor.

Also honorary pallbearers were his co - workers at N.C. Mutual including:

Messrs. Wm. C. Milton Hall, Edward Bailey, Elbert Carter, Frank L. Jones, John H. Wright, Lloyd

BANNISTER RAINES *Insurance executive and church leader buried*

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2 REGISTRATION DAYS TO GO

	REGISTERED COLORED VOTERS 150,000 GOAL
SEPT. 24,1960	106,255
SEPT. 21, 1960	104,560
SEPT. 19, 1960	97,439
SEPT. 14, 1960	95,314
SEPT. 7, 1960	94,177
AUG. 31, 1960	92,450
AUG. 15, 1960	88,605
JULY 29, 1960	87,120
JULY 8, 1960	85,999

106,255!! Register-To-Vote Drive Over Top

BLUE STREAK EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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105,000 vote drive goal over by 1,255

Just 2 more days left to register

"We have reached our goal. . .and now beyond!"

Happy and proud workers in the NAACP Non - Partisan Register and Vote Crusade issued this triumphful cry late Thursday.

It came when the Register and Vote Thermometer rocketed past the 105,000 goal worked toward since July 11.

However, there will be no letup.

In the final three days (including today) of "Operation Big Push," the crusade will strive to push the total of registered colored voters to 108,000.

The drive hit the 105,000 target when it received a boost through revised figures of the Supervisors of Elections Office.

* * *

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the AFRO learned that the office had discovered an error in its calculations of the total number of colored registered voters as of July 8.

The recheck showed that 6,207 such voters were not included in the total, then announced as 85,999.

This is the first public disclosure of the revision.

The error was discovered when it was noted that colored and white voters in the 16th ward, 1-11 precincts, had been transposed.

At the end of Wednesday's registration, the total now colored voters stood at 90,353. When the "lost" figure and yesterday's (Thursday) total of 1,695 were added, the Thermometer shot to 106,255

Wednesday's total included 408 for Tuesday and 506 for Wednesday.

* * *

HOWEVER, Crusade workers warned against complacency. They pointed out that the Nov. 8 election will the most crucial Presidential election of the century.

It is urgent, therefore, that every person eligible to vote, do so.They declared.

The decision to run the total up to 108,000 was reached when it was re-

(Continued on Page 15)

Biggest day in Baltimore!

They came from every section . . . all age groups represented . . . bound together by one overwhelming desire . . . said one new voter from the South, "Down there, we just didn't vote . . . ' . . . another said: 'I never had the chance to register before . . . we couldn't vote down home. . .'

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The biggest single voter registration day in the recent history of Baltimore came on Thursday at the Supervisors of Elections Office.

For hour after hour, two long lines snaked their way completely around the building, and by the time the books were closed for the night, weary registrars had signed up 3,922 new voters. Included in the total were 1,695 colored persons. This shot the registration thermometer to 106,255.

* * *

THE NEW voters came from every section of the City. They represented all age groups, and a bewildering number of occupations.

There were matrons past 70 years of age, recent high school graduates, mothers, grandmothers and newcomers to the city who had never voted in their native homes, because, as one man put it:

"Down there, colored people just didn't vote."

All the new voters were bound together by one overwhelming desire — to get their names on the books before registration ends for the all - important 1960 Presidential election.

A new music building will be completed in November.

Construction on the Art Education and Business buildings will begin immediately.

BOWIE TEACHERS

Bowie State Teachers College registered 161 freshmen Sept. 6 and by Sept. 14 had a total enrollment of 376.

New teachers include: Wm. A. Grigsby, Va., Music; Mrs. Lillian Gould, Mathematics, N.C.; Mrs. Rachel R. Outlaw, Homemaking, Va.; H. Smith, English, Md.; Mrs. Blanche T. Vessels, Physical Ed., D.C.; Alonzo Wedgeworth, Education, Texas; Dr. E. R. Arnold, dean of students, formerly at Philander Smith College.

Under construction is a new $455,000 Laboratory School.

Funds have been requested for Science Hall, Dining Hall, Staff quarters and student dormitory.

President Henry has been asked to elevate for new teachers for Prince George's County schools.

* * *

TOWSON STATE

Towson State teachers College started Freshman registration on Sunday, Sept. 11. Classes begin Sept. 15, Thursday.

A total of 668 freshmen marks the fall class as the largest in say this is probably because of free tuition and the fact that more high school grads are going to college this year.

THE decision to run the total up to 108,000 was reached when it was re-

(Continued on Page 15)

JOHNS HOPKINS

Also enrolling the largest beginning class in history is the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. The Freshman class has 87 members.

Officials say the increase was allowed since the facilities of the new Basic Science building are now available and there is extra money on hand to pay the teachers.

Registration at the School of Medicine begins on Sept. 26 and classes start Sept. 29.

Hopkins University campus at Homewood opens to freshmen on Sept. 26. Classes begin Sept. 29.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Loyola College has an all-male freshman class of 262 who registered Sept. 7. Classes begin Sept. 19.

The beginning class also represents the largest in Loyola's history. Only 25 or 30 students are from out of town since there is no dormitory space on the campus.

* * *

GOUCHER COLLEGE

Goucher College has a smaller than usual freshman class of 204 women who are divided today totaling 767 students is large however and double dormitory rooms will be being converted to triples to make room for 25 students over the quota.

Registration begins on Sept. 26 and classes on Sept. 30.

BALTO. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Baltimore Junior College estimates the freshman class has 550 students but IBM machines have not as yet completed the count.

Registration began Sept. 8 and classes started Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Officials there also say the large freshman class is attributed to more high school graduates going to college now.

Where to register

Where to register, to vote in Baltimore:

War Memorial Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Until Monday, Sept. 26, registration deadline, voters can register during these hours:

Today (Friday), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Baltimore County also extended its registration period. Although scheduled to close on Sept. 20, it has been moved up to the 26th.

Place: First floor of the courthouse. Time: today, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon, and Monday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE Castro Interview

KHRUSHCHEV AND CASTRO shown in Harlem where the Russian paid a visit to the Cuban at Hotel Theresa.

AFRO talks to Premier in Theresa Room 929

'I think this is a big lesson to people who practice discrimination,' — Castro

By STEVE DUNCAN
Editor, New Jersey AFRO

NEW YORK—"My impression of Harlem is that it's wonderful. We are very happy here. I think this is a big lesson to people who practice discrimination."

In an exclusive AFRO interview in his Theresa Hotel suite early Thursday morning, Dr. Fidel Castro, was describing, in glowing terms, his reception since the Cuban Delegation arrived uptown Monday night.

The Cuban premier and his 80 - man entourage stormed out of the Shelburne Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 37th St. —after a hassle over a $10,000 bond demanded of Dr. Castro—and moved bag and baggage to the 7th Ave. and 125th St. hostelry.

Because of the warm reception given the Cubans by teeming Harlemites, Dr. Castro told the AFRO, he would like to return next year, inviting a representative group of 300 colored Americans to his country in mid-October.

* * *

THE CUBAN government, he said, would foot the bill for the stay in Cuba. The premier added, however, that tourists would have to pay their own transportation to and from the island republic because of the lack of dollars in Cuba.

* * *

DR. CASTRO SAID the group could see first-hand how racial segregation has disappeared under the revolutionary government there.

Later, Robert Taber of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, 60 E. 42nd St., said his organization would be willing to arrange the mid-October tour to Cuba.

* * *

THE EXCLUSIVE AFRO interview with the head of the Cuban government came after a 12-hour vigil at the Theresa.

Among those present in suite 929 from Cuba were Dr. Raul Roa, foreign minister of Cuba; his son, Raul Roa Jr., who acted as an interpreter when Dr. Castro could not find the proper English words to express himself; Juan Almeida, colored Army Chief of Staff, and Antonio Nunez Joenez, Minister of Agriculture.

Eleven hours before the expected turn of events, this writer went to the ninth floor of the hotel and made it through a security force of New York police and Cuban officials with a request for an interview with Dr. Castro.

After a ten - minute wait, word came from Suite 929 that the Premier was resting.

At 11:30 p.m. a member of the Cuban group said he would attempt to ar-

(Continued on Page 7)

Cuba hotel now Habana Theresa

By WILLIAM WORTHY

HAVANA, Cuba — The twenty story Riviera, one of Cuba's luxuriously designed hotels, offering a magnificent

(Other Stories in Page 7)

view of the Gulf of Mexico, was renamed the Hotel Habana Theresa by order of Premier Fidel Castro on Wednesday.

In last forty - eight hours practically every Cuban who has recognized me as a 'Norte Americano" has asked with delight if I had heard that "Fidel is staying in Harlem at the Hotel Theresa." Among the Cubans there has been tremendous satisfaction that their Prime Minister found sanctuary as it were among that part of the United States population with whom they most readily identify.

Ever since the widely publicized pressures last spring on Joe Louis to quit advertising Cuba as the tourist paradise that it is, the revolutionary leaders here have wanted to strengthen cultural and political ties with colored citizens of the United States. Seen from here, Castro's dramatic stay at the Theresa is the kind of undreamed of breakthrough that could lead to a tremendous increase in the flow of colored vacationers to this island.

The air conditioned Habana Theresa bears little physical or environmental resemblance to its Harlem namesake.

It is separated from the ocean by just the fifty - foot wide Malecon Boulevard. While strolling through the glassed-in lobby, guests enjoy the pleasant illusion of being at sea aboard a luxury steamer. Warm ocean water is piped into the outdoor swimming pool.

Before Castro came to power, dark-skinned Cubans or Americans could not rent a room in the Riviera. The old rates, prohibitive except to the wealthiest Yankees or the handful of Cuban beneficiaries of Batista dictatorship, were slashed by the revolutionary government in order to attract a less flamboyant class of tourists and to bring in much needed dollars.

Cheltenham psychologist succumbs

Dr. Luther Nickens, 39-year-old psychologist at Boys Village, Cheltenham, Md. died in Freedmen's hospital Wednesday after a brief illness.

Dr. Nickens had worked with Boys Village for five years.

He earned his masters in Psychology at Howard University later interning at Crownsville State Hospital before accepting the post at Cheltenham.

Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth Nickens, a registered nurse also employed at the correctional institution. There are no children.

ENJOY Your Afro most when You find it in Your vestibule when You come home From work HOME DELIVERY DOES IT! Right to your door by carrier. Call: MU. 6-6015

Dr. W. H. Sinkler dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Dr. William H. Sinkler Sr., medical director of Homer G. Phillips Hospital here, died suddenly early Thursday morning at his home.

A native of Summerville, S.C., Dr. Sinkler had been medical director at the hospital for 19 years. He was graduated from Lincoln University (Pa.) in 1928 and Howard University Medical School in 1932.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Blanche Cashon Sinkler; a son, William H. Sinkler Jr.; two sisters, Miss Mildred Sinkler of Asbury Park, N.J. and Mrs. Julia Bosley of Conn.; and two brothers, Frank and Robert of New Jersey.

ALL THE ACCESSORIES in the world can't make a good car out of a "clunk." But we will, if trying to be an accessory in getting you to look over the used cars advertised in the AFRO want ads. Here you'll find the best bargains in the whole town!

INSIDE

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● FANS SAY farewell to Birds, see pennant here next year .... Sports Page
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DADDY GRACE

Bar his church in tax case

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) — The United House of Prayer for all People of the Church on the Rock of the Apostolic Faith, of which Bishop Walter McCullough is the spiritual leader, cannot intervene in the Federal income tax case in which the Government is claiming the estate of the late Bishop Charles M. (Sweet Daddy) Grace owes $4,459,924.26 in income taxes, penalties and interest.

But the claim of the Government is being contested by Roy F. Teixeira and Mrs. Rosalin P. Booker, who were appointed by the Probate Court in Bristol County (New Bedford) Mass., as special administrators of Grace's estate.

The House of Prayer sought to intervene in the case, but

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POLICE JOB LINE?

'Checkerboard system' not found in police job ad

By HERBERT MANGRUM

(Ed's Note: This is the second of four articles on the Police Department. The first article pointed out: (A) That no colored officers are assigned to 29 of the Department's 33 divisions, (B) That personnel records are kept

(See Editorial Page 4)

based on race. Subsequent articles will cover racial designation in assignments, and how colored officers fare in other cities.

"Be a patrolman . . . a splendid career; uniforms, pension, training, promotions . . ."

This is the advertisement which is posted by the City Service Commission urging men to apply for jobs with the Baltimore Police Department.

But colored officers who do not pass the examination, soon discover that the glorious words, "splendid career, training, pension and promotions" do not apply to them.

Colored officers get the uniforms and shiny badges, but little else.

* * *

OF THE 3,012 men on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Where to register

Where to register, to vote in Baltimore:

War Memorial Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Until Monday, Sept. 26, registration deadline, voters can register during these hours:

Today (Friday), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Baltimore County also extended its registration period. Although scheduled to close on Sept. 20, it has been moved up to the 26th.

Place: First floor of the courthouse. Time: today, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon, and Monday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

AFRO's job-for-Wilma idea intrigues group

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Officials of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis this week expressed "genuine interest" in an AFRO proposal to connect track star Wilma Rudolph with the battle against polio.

Charles Bynum, chief of intergroup relations for the Foundation, declared that plans are now being worked out whereby he will visit the Tennessee State University campus in Nashville, sometime in October.

He said the stop, which will be fitted into a Southern tour, will be primarily for the purpose of interviewing Miss Rudolph.

* * *

WILMA IS A JUNIOR at Tennessee State. As a member of the United States women's track team, she won three gold medals for first places finishes in the Olympic Games at Rome.

In addition to capturing the 100 and 200-meter dashes, in world record time, Miss Rudolph anchored the victorious U.S. 400-meter relay foursome.

The brilliant performances at Rome served to spotlight

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NEVER TOO OLD, says General Murphy, who became registered voter for the first time since 1904, at the Supervisors of Elections Building, Wednesday. Story on Page 15.

Mrs. Woolridge Jr., sues her physician-hubby for support

Charging that Dr. Thomas J. Woolridge Jr., has deserted her, has committed adultery, and has failed to support her and their three children, according to their station in life, Mrs. Pearlena Woolridge has asked for