—Hepbron denies

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motional list for lieutenant.

(According to the Commissioner, officers eligible for promotion are taken from the top 20 on the list.

(Records show that one colored Sergeant ranked fifth in his division and 46th on the overall list in February of 1959.

The first four white officers in his Division were promoted. He was not.

(On another list, dated February 1960, the same officer ranked third in his Division and 36 on the overall list.)

5. The Police Department claims that personnel records are not kept based on c[illegible]

(During the meeting it was pointed out that a recent list containing the race and sex of each new officer was designed as a means of identification.)

It was also admitted that by use of IBM cards, the color of any officer could be determined in minutes.

AMONG OTHER questions outlined in the AFRO series that were not asked were:

A. The existence of a checker-board system where in colored officers are shifted when it is their turn to ride in radio cars.

B. The understanding that colored officers are not on any Police Department athletic teams.

C. The question of whether or not a colored officer has ever applied for transfer to 28 other Divisions in the Department.

SPOKESMEN FOR THE NAACP were Archie Williams, attorney, and Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch NAACP.

They were accompanied by Troy Brailey, chairman of the NAACP's labor committee, and former Police patrolman Willie McCray.

At the conference table with Commissioner Hepbron and Chief Inspector Oscar L. Lasby were:

Inspectors Frank A. Deeb, Julian I. Forrest, August R. Grohun, Leo Kelly, George Murphy and Bernard J. Schmidt.

Also, Capt. Wade H. Poole of the Western district; and Capt. Norman Schleigh of the Police Academy, Captain Joseph Mahrer of the Central District and Thomas Miller, personnel chief.

DR. JACKSON TOLD the conference:

"You The Police Department have quite a number of our young men now and they are asking for upgrading.

"No one wants to stand still. Everyone wants to move up."

"These young people want an equal opportunity and we have come to you with a Legitimate grievance.

"These young men want to be upgraded regardless of the race.

"One Commissioner once told me" Dr. Jackson declared, "Get me more men like Sgt. J. Hiram Butler and we will have a fine Police Department."

"We are loyal Americans and we want what the Constitution calls for.

"We would like to cooperate with the Police Department to make Baltimore a better place to live in."

IN RESPONSE TO a series of questions from Mr. Williams Commissioner Hepbron stated:

"In choosing a man for promotion I must choose from the top 20.

"That policy was approved by former Gov. McKeldin and our present Governor Tawes.

"There can't be any discrimination on the examinations because we do not know who is taking the exam. They are only numbers.

"I have never passed over a colored officer since I have been in this department.

"Much has been said about one officer of whom I am very fond, but he has never been within striking distance on the promotional list.

"He has not been within legal reach.

"I find that the Department has given this officer the highest rating possible.

"As I have said before, we do not know people in the Department as white or colored, as Republicans or Democrats. They are all officers.

"The law spells out how promotions should be made and there are no external or internal politics.

"The procedure is spelled out in the law.

"No colored man has ever been on the list than wasn't approved" Commissioner Hepbron said.

MR. MILLER DESCRIBED how an officer must pass a written examination and an oral exam before he can qualify for promotion.

He said that seniority credits and efficiency ratings are also taken under consideration.

Mr. Miller explained that the matter of records had been discussed with the EEOC.

CAPT. SCHLEIGH stated that study courses for officers wishing to take examinations were started at the Police Academy in 1957.

He explained that the study periods are organized in 15 sessions, but that no colored officer had ever completed the course.

WHEN ASKED to explain his complaint against the Police Department, former officer McCray declared:

"My only complaint is that I put in for radio car on four occasions and never heard anything."

Mr. McCray resigned from the Police Department a month ago.

Mr. McCray told the AFRO that discrimination was responsible for his resigning.

The ex-officer concurred with Capt. Poole when it was pointed out that he (McCray) was assigned to one of the most active posts in the old Northwestern District while under his command.

Mr. McCray added that in his opinion, colored officers could do a better job if assigned to radio cars.

MR. WILLIAMS explained: "We want no special treatment. Just a chance for advancement".

Commissioner Hepbron assured the NAACP that he would see to it that all colored officers are treated fairly.

The commissioner added, "If any officer has a complaint he can come directly to me."

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VICTIM'S GREAT UNCLE—Barber Graph Greene, shown above in his McMechen St. shop in Baltimore, is great uncle of 15-year-old Sandra Breland, killed when a bomb under her seat in a New York subway exploded and injured 18 last Sunday. Customer in chair is Teddy Jones.

—Slain girl

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is the dead girl's grandfather.

Mr. Greene told the AFRO: "My brother said to me, 'I have some sad news for you' and when he told me the rest, I could hardly believe it. Out of millions of people in New York, it was my great niece who was killed by the bomb.

"My brother said he did not know it was our Sandra until late Sunday night.

"He had also heard it over the radio but they didn't say who the girl was because she was not identified then.

"When he really found out it was Sandra, the police had been to her house and told her parents they thought it was their daughter.

Mr. Greene continued: "She was such a happy, wide awake kid, always pleasant and interesting.

"EVEN AS A little fellow, she was sweet and the kind that gets next to you.

"I had known her all her life. When she was born, they called me on the phone to tell me and I suppose I have been up there at least twice each year since then. She used to come here on week-end visits.

"I was just up there in June.

POLICE REPORT Miss Breland had made a late Sunday afternoon trip from New York from her Brooklyn home and her parents did not expect her back until around 8 p.m.

Earlier she told her parents she planned to go to a movie in Brooklyn with a girl friend but changed her mind.

On the return trip to Brooklyn, she took the express train which made a stop at 125th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

Prior to the stop, Miss Breland and two young men companions were seated in the front of the subway car.

Police say they got up and the teenage girl was observed skipping along the aisle, laughingly selecting another seat further back to the rear of the car.

By chance, she picked out the single seat underwhich were the controls of the subway doors and — the bomb.

The blast blew off both her legs and she died minutes later.

The youths, who suffered leg injuries, are still in serious condition, at Harlem Hospital.

FIVE OTHERS of the 18 persons injured by the bomb are in the hospital but with less serious injuries.

Mr. Greene's great niece was the only one who died.

Her funeral was held Thursday at 11 a.m. at a funeral home near Gates and Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn.

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—Broken date

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flash about the bombing at 8:30 and talked about it—Mr. Breland is a Transit Authority trackman — but did not connect it with their daughter's absence.

When Sandra did not show up by midnight, her father went out to look for her.

HE RETURNED, unable to find her, and said he was going to call the police and report her as a missing person. Mrs. Breland disuaded him, saying that the police would pay no attention when Sandra had been absent only four hours.

Later, Sawyer, a patient at Harlem Hospital, came out of his own suffering to ask about his companions and to tell police Sandra's name.

Police contacted Mr. Breland and took him to Bellvue morgue.

He viewed the body and nodded.

Sandra had filled a date

Dope suspects held for jury

A woman and three men are being held for action of the grand jury on narcotic charges.

Narcotic officers nabbed the quartet when they raided an East Madison St. apartment Monday.

The four were charged with possessing heroin and dope paraphernalia.

IN A hearing at Eastern Police Court Wednesday, Magistrate Joseph L. Broccolino Jr. set bail of $3,000 each for:

Miss Ada James, 31, 1500 block Mulligan St., two charges.

Robert Tyler Jr., 35, 1200 block E. Madison St., two counts.

James Jacobs, 29, 200 block S. Spring St., two charges, and Joseph N. Baker, 33, 1600 block N. Wolfe St., one charge.

A fifth person, Clarence Trusty, 21, 300 block N. Exeter St., was arrested Tuesday in connection with the raid. He is charged with conspiracy.

Miss James and Tyler pleaded guilty while the others entered innocent pleas.

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—Election roundup

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triet, Rep. Adam C. Powell, Democrat, defeated two candidates, Joseph A. Bailey, Republican, and Arthur O. Boyer, Liberal.

SEN. JAMES L. WATSON, running for re-election to the New York State Senate on both the Democratic and Liberal tickets, defeated Eugene McIntosh, Republican.

Mr. Watson received a total vote of 61,940 - 51,316 on the Democratic ticket and 10,624 on the Liberal party ticket. Mr. McIntosh had 19,257 votes.

Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, Democrat with Liberal endorsement, defeated Mrs. Emma L. Bowen, Republican. Mrs. Buchanan polled a total of 31,723 votes— 26,859 on the Democratic ticket and 4,864 on the Liberal ticket. Mrs. Bowen received 8,261 votes. Mrs. Buchanan represents the twelfth Assembly district.

In the 13th Assembly district, Orest Maresca, Democrat, with Liberal party endorsement, defeated Mrs. Ruth Washington, Republican. Mr. Maresca polled 18,396 Democratic votes and 3,948 Liveral votes, a total of 22,344 to 7,893 votes for Mrs. Washington, a former lawyer in the Labor Department in Washington, D.C.

In the sixth district in Kings County, Bertram Baker, Democrat, was re-elected over John Crawford, Republican. Mr. Baker received a total of 14,339 votes, 12,599 Democratic and 1,740 Liberal, to 5,360 votes for Mr. Crawford.

PENNSYLVANIA

Congressman Nix, Democratic, incumbent, retained the seat in the fourth congressional district by better than three to one victory over Republican aspirant Rev. Clarence Smith which as the ratio of democratic victory maintained in nearly all categories under contest.

The total vote Nix, 81,516 Smith 22,151. This partisan pattern transcended racial lines where the democrats in the fourth, councilmanic district gave George S. Swartz a 58,637 victory over the Rev. Leonard Carr (Republican pastor of the Vine Memorial Baptist Church) who polled only 19,021 in a heavily populated colored district.

Swartz and Carr were contesting for the vacancy left by the death of Councilman Samuel Rose who died last January. The seats of the Rev. Marshall Sheppard and Walter McIntosh were not in dispute at this election. Republicans also took a beat trounging in the state assembly races where seven colored were elected with the following results:

Fourth District William Gray (D) 16,540 Oswald Wilbanks (R) 3,118.

Tenth District Herbert Arlene (D) 16,191 Junious Bonds (R) 3,507.

Eleventh District Susie Monroe (D) 12,426 Willie Smith (R) 2,477.

Fifth District Frances Jones (D) 20,878 R. Blanchard (R) 10,418.

Twenty - fifth District Freeman Hankins (D) 14,903 Samuel Rymer (R) 3,739.

Twenty - sixth Sarah Anderson (D) 10,025 James Bannekere (R) 2,392.

Twelfth District Hampton Riley (D) 12,691 Adele Athey (R) 2,501.

ARKANSAS

Charles Nichols, 40-year-old former army sergeant, lost a bid for Sheriff's office in Crawford County.

Nichols received 293 of some 19,000 votes cast for 29 candidates for the office. He finished 23rd in the crowded field.

ILLINOIS

In Democratic Cooke County, William Dawson was returned to his seat in Congress, in addition, ten legislators, seven Democrats and three Republicans, were elected to the State Legislature.

The Democrats are Corneal A. Davis, James Y. Carter, Cecil A. Partee, Kenneth E. Wilson, Charles F. Armstrong and Lycurgus J. Connor.

William H. Robinson, J. Horace Gardner and Elwood Graham are the Republican legislators.

James A. Parson was elected judge in Superior Court and Sidney A. Jones, judge in Municipal Court. Both are Democrats.

REP. WILLIAM DAWSON Wins in Chicago

REP. ROBERT NIX Wins 2nd term

THIS WAS IN JUNE, 1958, when Senator Kennedy addressed a meeting of the Former Freedmen's Hospital Interns at Howard University. Left to right: Dr. James E. Walker of Washington, Dr. Mitchell Spelman, Senator Kennedy and Dr. Charles R. Cephas.

REP. ADAM POWELL His eighth term

REP. CHARLES DIGGS Re-elected

Statewide picture

While the Presidential race took most of the attention in Baltimore City and the rest of the State, there were a number of offices up for grabs and constitutional amendments and questions on the ballot.

In Baltimore City, major attention was focused on the Congressional races in the Third, Fourth and Seventh Congressional Districts, where the three Democratic incumbents were successful.

The Third District returned Edward A. Garmatz to office with 56,584 votes to 13,878 for his Republican opponent, Robert J. Gerstung.

THE FOURTH District returned veteran Congressman George H. Fallon to office with 47,387 votes. His opponent, Melvin R. Kenney, Republican, came up with 25,063.

David Blum, Republican, running in the Seventh District, obtained more votes, 44,370 than any GOP candidate. However, it wasn't enought to match the 80,474 rolled up by Congressman Samuel N. Friedel.

In the race for posts on the Supreme Bench, Mrs. Nellie Marie Marshall, former orphan Court judge, lost out to sitting judges J. Gilbert Prendergast and Dulany Foster.

Statewide, Democratic Congressmen, were successful in all but one instance.

This was in the Sixth District (Western Maryland) where an aggressive campaign waged by Charles McC. Mathias, Republican, who captured the seat held by John R. Foley, Democrat, by 112,334 to 103,720.

ON THE EASTERN Shore, Democratic Representative Thomas F. Johnson had 41,958 votes, as compared to 35,903 for Republican Edward T. Miller.

Democrat Daniel B. Brewster in the Second District Baltimore Carroll and Harford Counties) kept his seat with 125,629 votes to 88,187 for Republican Fife Symington.

Representative Richard E. Lankford, Democrat was returned with 119,533 votes to 71,889 for his Republican opponent, Caryle J. Lancaster in the Fifth District.

An amendment to scrap the present Baltimore police and traffic Court system and replace it with a Municipal Court staffed by full time judges, passed 210,116 to 72,930.

IN THE MATTER of Baltimore City loans, this is the way the voting went:

Streets and highways
For — 72,809
Against — 43,739

Recreation
For — 55,116
Against — 32,962

Public Buildings
For — 36,358
Against — 76,618

Walters Art Gallery
For — 41,130
Against — 97,339

Sewers
For — 71,934
Against — 41,576

Conduits
For — 61,590
Against — 46,932

Schools
For — 112,026
Against — 43,874

Health and Morgue Buildings
For — 40,353
Against — 77,173

On the Baltimore City Charter Amendments, the voting went like this:

EMERGENCY CITY Council Vacancies. Giving Governor right to fill vacancies in event of grave emergency.
For — 62,189
Against — 37,013

Park Police, Incorporating Park Police into regular Baltimore City Police Department.
For — 68,333
Against — 38,012

City Service Commission. Changing name to Civil Service Commission.
For — 62,201
Against — 39,935

Contract Advertising providing for an extra ten days in which bids for city contracts may be advertised.
For — 59,962
Against — 34,542
—7 Lee

Watts — 28 pt.

Robert B. Watts, popular Baltimore attorney, is scheduled to appear on station WJZ-TV, channel 13, Sunday at 12:30 p.m., as the "Man of The Week."

He will face a panel of three persons where they will discuss issues about racial discrimination in Baltimore and the altins.

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—Secretary named

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editor of the San Francisco Sun-Register, was a member of Mr. Kennedy's press team during the Presidential campaign, and was regarded as second only to Pierre Salinger, chief of the team.

Mr. Salinger has been named White House press secretary.

HATCHER AND Salinger worked closely together during the campaign and were praised for the efficent manner in which they handled their jobs.

The two had previously worked together on numerous campaigns in California.

Mr. Hatcher is resigning his post as assistant labor commissioner for California, in order to accept the White House post, which is a first for a colored person.

The new associate press secretary was born in Princeton, N.J., had war time Army service in California, and decided to make his home there.

He is the father of six children.

He also served as West Coast representative of Congressman William Dawson of Chicago, who is vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of civil rights.

An easy going, affable man, Mr. Hatcher had been regarded as a sure bet for a top job, if Kennedy won the election.

His appointment was interpeted as a sign that colored citizens would play a more prominent role in this new administration.

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