HOMEOWNERS GET ORDERS TO FIX UP

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Very soon now, Gov. J. Millard Tawes must give serious consideration to filling that judgeship vacancy which will occur on the city's Supreme Bench in August.

Before his election, Gov. Tawes promised he would appoint a qualified colored attorney to the Supreme Bench.

Since his election — the governor seems to have forgotten his colored constituents who helped vote him into office.

Even in filling posts held by colored citizens when he took office, the governor in some instances has failed to appoint other colored persons.

Whether this has been intentional, or whether somebody has been giving him bad advice in this respect, is not known here.

It is known here, though, Gov. Tawes must make some creditable moves toward recognition of his qualified constituents for State offices.

This he must do — if he expects to wage a successful campaign for re-election.

As matters now stand, the governor's well - wishers have been given little to point to in his behalf.

The appointment of just one colored judge among the 15 he recently named to the city's new Municipal Court disappointed far too many of his followers.

* * *

HIS FAILURE to reappoint a colored citizen to the Anne Arundel and to the St. Marys Counties Boards of Education lost him many other supporters.

And his new sales tax hasn't helped this situation at all.

On top of this — former governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, is strongly indicating he would like to replace him in office as soon as next year's elections roll around.

Should Mr. McKeldin enter the race for governor, Colored citizens will most assuredly be reminded long and loudly of his attention to them while in office.

They will be reminded that he appointed the first colored police court magistrate in Baltimore.

There will be recalled that he named the first, and only, colored People's Court judge here.

And just to assure him of bipartisan support — it will be reminded that Mr. McKeldin, a Republican, appointed the city's first colored Traffic Court magistrate, a Democrat.

* * *

ALL OF this would seem to indicate that it's high time Gov. Tawes give some serious thought to that coming Supreme Bench vacancy.

Mr. McKeldin, while governor, instituted many "firsts" for colored citizens by way of job opportunities, as well as appointments—without resulting wailings form the public.

Having won office with a high popular vote, Gov. Tawes has said many times he is not beholden to any political groups.

The coming Supreme Bench appointment affords an excellent opportunity to prove it.

Six colored attorneys — including Judge Robert B. Watts of the new Municipal Court — have been suggested to the governor by the Monumental Bar Association for a selection to fill the coming judgeship vacancy.

* * *

IF GOV. TAWES wants any further suggestions on this thing — he could do this:

Elevate Judge Watts, who is currently working with an associate arm of the Supreme Bench, to the coming vacancy.

Then — appoint one of this bar association's recommendations to replace Judge Watts.

Of course, the governor can handle the thing any way he wants to — so long as he handles it with his colored constituents in mind.

Secretary wins divorce suit

Mrs. Carolyn A. Carr of 1806 N. Mount St., secretary at the Carver Memorial Company, divorced Ervin Carr, this week.

The wife charged that Mr. Carr who lives at 519 E. 21st St. has been unfaithful to her, and named Miss Audrey Allen as the other woman.

Her husband admitted that he had been friendly with Miss Allen, the wife said. Their marriage on March 14, 1959 ended on February 4, 1961, she said.

ALSO WINNING a divorce was Mrs. Ida Mae Crowell of 1411 N. Gay St., from Isaiah Crowell.

The couple was married on August 8, 1957 and separated on Sept. 6, 1958, Mrs. Crowell testified. They are parents of two children, whose custody was given to the mother. The father is to pay $14 per week, through the Probation Department, for their support.

* * *

MRS. WILNET SMITH of 205 N. Mount St., told the court that James F. Smith left her on August 20, 1955 and she didn't see him until a year later.

And then, she said, it was because she had him brought to court.

The Smiths were married on March 11, 1950 and have two children.

POULTRY & EGGS
SELECT Your CHICKEN ALIVE DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
HOLLINS POULTRY MARKET
31 S. Arlington Ave.
Corner of Hollins St.
SA. 7-9449

You Can Buy Your New Home Now With a Friendly Loan From East Baltimore's Largest Savings & Loan Association
BRADFORD FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
SINCE 1903
2600 Block E. Fayette St.
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YOUR MONEY IS SAFE AT BRADFORD FEDERAL
Assets Over $25,000,000

AUTO-INSURANCE
WE HANDLE "PROBLEM" CASES
E-Z TERMS
SR 22 DAY'N FILINGS JR 11
Jerry's Insurance Agency, Inc.
1002 W. NORTH AVE. LA. 3-3100

Fresh Fruit Sherbets
by Hendlers
A delicious summer refresher, in solid flavors of orange, pineapple, lemon, lime, raspberry.
In attractive re-usable plastic pint containers with tight - fitting lids which have many household uses.
June Is Dairy Month
Ice cream is an imporant dietary essential because it contains vitamins, proteins, calcium and other vital food elements.
Hendlers ICE CREAM
First name in ice cream for over a half-century.

Sunpapers eliminate race tags

The Baltimore Sun this week discontinued the use of racial designations in news stories.

Price Day, famed war correspondent, now editor-in-chief of the Sunpapers, told the AFRO Thursday:

"I'm glad to see it happen. It is not an experiment and we do not consider it a reversal of policy. We have reviewed this matter (the use of racial tags) from time to time, and recently we reviewed it again.

"We decided that in the evolution of things it was time for a change. As a general rule, we will not use racial designations unless we feel it is essential to the story."

Mr. Day explained that two instances in which race designations would be used are stories on fugitives from justice, or a story of a colored person who has achieved.

Other metropolitan newspapers long ago abandoned racial designations in news stories. Baltimore's other daily, the News-Post, uses no labels.

* * *

For several years, citizens' groups of both races have urged the Sunpapers to stop using the word 'Negro' in crime stories and other reports.

They pointed out that the paper did not so identify other racial and religious groups.

Six Months ago, the Baltimore Frontiers met with the newspapers' executives and urged a change.

* * *

Even the Sun's own letters-to the editor column, through the years, has carried readers' objections to race labels.

As late as last week, a reader suggested the practice be discontinued.

He said he resented the Sun's unilateral association of colored people with crimes.

Last month, Earl Koger Sr., Baltimore businessman, advised the Sun that he was cancelling his subscription and urging his friends to take similar action, until the paper's race labeling policy was changed.

On Thursday, Mr. Koger telegraphed the Sun:

"I am hopeful that this is a new, progressive and fair policy of the Sunpapers. I am very happy because this is a forward step and will lead to improved race relationships in our community.

Post butler left home, $10,000

EXODUS — Following a lengthy hearing where charges and counter charges were hurled by officials of Concord Baptist Church, the Rev. Matthew R. Silver, center, leaves Western Municipal Court accompanied by Jacob Cuffie, a deacon. Dissention within the church reached the boiling point recently when the young lady at right was removed from a choir.

Richard Cooper, 2737 Winchester St., longtime butler, was left $10,000 cash and the Winchester St. home in which he resides, according to terms of the will of A. Hamilton S. Post, wealthy banker.

Mr. Post died at his Baltimore County home at Stevenson, Md. on June 5, at the age of 90.

He left an estate of $2,500,000.

He was formerly president of the old Mercantile Trust Co. now the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

ALSO NAMED in the will filed in Baltimore County Orphans' Court last week, was Mrs. Ossie Williams, 251 Robert St., a longtime employee in the Post household.

Neither Mrs. Williams nor Mr. Cooper were available to the AFRO for comment.

According to the will, Mr. Post left the fee simple Winchester St. property, where Mr. Cooper has resided for a long time, free of inheritance taxes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 2737 Winchester St., who identified herself as Mr. Cooper's daughter, told the AFRO Thursday that her father did not like publicity, and preferred not to comment on his inheritance.

$500 scholarship

CHICAGO — A $500 scholarship award will be presented to Miss Diane Nash, secretary, Nashville Christian Leadership Council and Students Committee, by Supreme Life Insurance Company of America at its 40th anniversary banquet, August 16.

Miss Nash, 22, a native of Chicago, was an English major at Fisk University when she decided to cut her education short a year to work with the Freedom Riders movement.

Court lacks jurisdiction; urges settlement of Concord dispute

Differences between two factions in Concord Baptist Church at Franklin and Poppleton Sts. were brought into the open Tuesday morning in Western Municipal Court.

In the presence of 127 spectators, many of them members of the church, charges and counter charges were made by the Rev. Matthew R. Silver and church officials.

The one hour and 20-minute long hearing before Judge Howard L. Aaron was highlighted by these charges:

1. That the Rev. Mr. Silver removed a member from the church choir when he did not have the authority to do so.

2. That officials prevented the minister from leaving his office when he refused to discuss church business.

3. That on May 28, Sunday morning services were disrupted by a deacon who insisted on making an unofficial announcement from the pulpit.

And 4, that one member was disgruntled because he was not appointed chairman of the deacon board.

ATTEMPT TO EXPEL

The request of the Rev. Mr. Silver, eight church officials were summoned. All were accused of disturbing the peace.

Those summoned were Deacons Earl McCoy, Northern Young, Merriel Spears, and Marvin L. Gates Jr.;

Also, Mrs. Sadie Kenion, president of the gospel choir; Mrs. Anna Mae Simms, church secretary; her husband Wallace Simms, a trustee and president of the usher board; and Mrs. Jessie McCoy.

* * *

AFTER TESTIMONY was heard, Judge Aaron said he could not render a decision.

He advised both parties to "get together in the spirit of brotherhood and try to solve your problems."

Concord Baptist has 450 members.

Judge Aaron said he could not give a decision because the Court of Appeals had ruled that a court could not interfere in the internal matters of a church.

He cited as an example, a case involving McKinley vs Shiloh Baptist Church.

Throughout the hearing, Milton B. Allen and Joseph I. Paper, attorneys, consulted Hiscock's Manual, a book

(Continued on Page 31)

Govans residents win zoning fight

After a contested hearing before the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals last Tuesday at City Hall, during which protestants vowed to appeal to the highest court in Maryland if necessary, the Donnelly Sign Company withdrew its application to erect two illuminated billboards at 3201 Barclay St.

Nearby homeowners led by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Somerville of 3228 Barclay St., contended that the erection of the billboards in this old residential area known as Govans, would depreciate the value of their properties for residential use, that the lights would interfer with their sleeping and menace their health.

Hae E. Payne of 3026 Barclay St., who has lived in his home for 55 years, told of the extensive improvements he has made in his home and protested also for the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, at 32nd St. and Barclay, of which he is trustee.

WILLIAM WELLS of 3226 Barclay St., owner of the Wells Printing Company, protested that there had been enough commercialization on in the area.

Councilmen Peter Angelos and Henry Hergenroeder of the Third District appeared before the board in support of the home owners' protest.

Atty. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, representing the homeowners, told the board that the site had been resisted until five years ago when the City Council, over the strong protest of the residents, condemned the dwellings on the east side of the 3200 block Barclay St. to create an off street parking lot for the Waverly Merchants Association whose businesses on Greenmount Avenue had fallen off due to lack of parking facilities.

She called on the City Councilmen to verify that they had promised there would be no further commercialization of the area.

The North Baltimore Protective Association joined the Barclay Street residents in their protest. James H. Brown Jr., counsel for the group, also spoke.

Druid Health Center in move to new location

The process of moving the headquarters of the Druid Health center will begin Thursday, June 29. From that day until July 9, clinic services will be discontinued. They will be resumed on Monday, July 10, at the new headquarters building at 1515 W. North Ave., adjoining the branch building of the Pratt Library.

* * *

PATIENTS in need of clinic services for treament of venereal diseases are referred to the Eastern Health District, 620 N. Caroline Street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 p.m.; and Thursday at noon.

Chest clinic services will be available at the Eastern Health District, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon; and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. or at the Western Health District, 700 West Lombard Street, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at noon, Monday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Inoculation clinic services are available at the Western Health District Monday at noon. Regular prenatal clinic will re-open at 1515 W. North Avenue, on July 7, at 8:30 a.m.

For any emergencies, patients are to contact the Division of Maternity Hygiene, 414 N. Calvert Street or call PL. 2-2000 Ext. 402. Regular appointments have been mailed for parents of babies usually attending the well baby clinics.

Other than the prenatal clinic which will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 7, full clinic schedule will be resumed on July 10, at 1515 W. North Avenue. For further information beginning July 10, phone Park 5-0500.

Mrs. Pearl Brown re-elected by Great Southern Temple

Mrs. Pearl Brown has been reelected daughter ruler of the Great Southern Temple Lodge of the Elks.

The election of officers came on June 7 as Mrs. Brown was returned to the presidency for the 15th consecutive year.

A noted lodge executive, Mrs. Brown serves as treasurer of the national lodge, the third highest office. She has held the past eight years.

* * *

AT PRESENT Mrs. Brown is on tour of Elkdom in the United States and has been guest of honor on many occasions in lodges from the East to West Coast.

She is a candidate for the office of grand daughter Ruler. The election is due to come at the Elks national convention in August.

70 new voters this week registration—108,590

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register:

1. Citizens who have recently become 21 years of age.
2. Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — Mondays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered as of May 31, 108,355.

Total registered for Nov. 1960 election: 106,306.

Registration this week period: 70.

Total to date 108,500.

	Democrat	Republican	Independent
Monday	13	2	0
Tuesday	13	1	0
Wednesday	5	2	0
Thursday	15	3	2
Friday	12	0	0
Total number of prospective voters 81 & 2 unregistered. 66,302.			

Hagerstown to honor African

Dr. William Fitzjohn, Sierra Leone charge d'affaires, will be guest of the city of Hagerstown, Md., tonight (Friday) at the Hotel Alexander, along with leading citizens of both races.

Dr. Fitzjohn was refused service at a Howard Johnson restaurant outside Hagerstown on March 6. At her request, the U.S. State Department apologized to the diplomat as the incident commanded international attention.

25-MEN WANTED-25
FOR STEADY FULL-TIME WORK
You Must:
1. Be between 24 and 48 years old
2. Have a Md. drivers license at least 3 yrs.
3. Be prepared to work 9 hours, 6 days every week—either day or night shift
4. No experience necessary — but apply with copy of your driving record from the Dept. of Motor Vehicles
APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 2, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT
Checker Cab, 2318 Sherwood Ave.
Near 25th and Harford

CARD OF THANKS
Cyrus W. Marshall, Sr.
To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Marshall Family

Edicts to Harlem Pk. residents

The necessity of complying with notices to rehabilitate properties in the Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area was again stressed this week by an official of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Edgar M. Ewing, assistant director, BURHA's renewal operations, told the AFRO it had been discovered that many property owners were attempting to delay making required improvements, with pleas that they were financially unable to do so.

Mr. Ewing said investigation had shown that there was no undue hardship in too many of these cases:

This, Mr. Ewing said, made necessary the issuance of this official statement on this matter:

* * *

"A PLEA of poverty will not, in itself, prevent court action against property owners who fail to comply with notices to rehabilitate structures in the Harlem Park Area.

"Every person who pleads hardship has the opportunity to discuss his situation thoroughly and at length with the renewal officials, and each case is examined on its merits.

"Once this analysis is made, however, and renewal officials are convinced that the person in question can obtain the financing necessary to make the required corrections, a plea of poverty will not avert court action.

"In fact, in a number of cases where court action has been taken in the face of this plea, the person concerned has obtained financing over and above what was required of him.

"On the other hand, every consideration will be given to those who, by all standards, are poor financial risks

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ATTENTION
CLOSE — CHURCHES
Heyloe's Party, Banquet or Wedding? See
WALTERSHOEFER
FOR PARTY GOODS
121 N. Greene St.
MU. 5-8848 MU. 6-1993

MAKE EXTRA MONEY
We buy old newspapers, rags, scrap iron, also white broken glass bottles. Bring this ad with you and receive a bonus. Special attention given to small accounts.
PEARL JUNK CO.
317 N. PEARL STREET
SA. 7-7289

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS ADJUSTED
SEALS INSTALLED
Guaranteed
WALLER
TRANSMISSION
2121 EDMONDSON AVE.
Bill Parker Bill Waller
WI. 7-8867

Grand jury to get 25-cents shooting

Raymond Crowell, 29, of the 1800 block Braddish Ave. was held on $4,100 bail for action of the grand jury Monday in Northern Municipal Court.

Mr. Crowell was charged with shooting Reese Whiting, 21, of the 2900 block W. North Ave. in the leg on June 10.

Judge Jerome Robinson was told the shooting took place at North and Pennsylvania Aves. when Whiting in company with two other men gave the defendant 50 cents instead of 75 cents for a ride from Harford Rd. and North.

PORTRAIT OF PHILIP GOODMAN, MAYOR-TO-BE

TELLS HIS VIEWS ON 5 KEY TOPICS

(Story in column 1)

BLUE STREAK EDITION

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Attack On Two Women, Suicide Attempt Jolt, Puzzle To Area

Goodman tells views on 5 issues

By MAX JOHNSON

Philip Henry Goodman, who will become mayor if Mayor J. Harold Grady is appointed a federal judge, gave an insight this week of how he would run the city.

In an exclusive AFRO Interview, Mr. Goodman, City Council president, expressed his views on five key topics of major concern in Baltimore.

He gave his thinking on: 1. Urban renewal, 2. new job opportunities, 3. civil rights, 4. taxes, and 5. welfare programs.

The interview with Mr. Goodman followed initial appointments were being made to the new federal judgeships recently authorized by Congress.

This has prompted reports that the two new judges authorized for Maryland will be named any day now.

(Continued on Page 31)

IT HAS long been general opinion, bordering close to fact, that Mayor Grady will be named one of the new judges.

They are presidential appointments for life, at $22,500 a year.

Mayor Grady was one of the first key supporters of President John F. Kennedy, during his pre-election campaigning in Maryland.

The President has shown consistently a fond remembrance of his key campaign supporters.

City law provides that the City Council president serves as acting mayor, in the mayor's absence — and take over the job should the mayor leave office.

This means, Mr. Goodman, as City Council president, will succeed Mayor Grady when he resigns to accept that federal judgeship.

PERTINENT then are the questions of how Mr. Goodman, as mayor, will act on matters of particular interest to AFRO readers.

Here are the five topics put to Mr. Goodman, and his thinking on each:

URBAN RENEWAL—

"I strongly believe and have always actively supported, and will continue to support, a positive and vivacious urban renewal program for the city of Baltimore.

"It is important to rehabilitate on a large scale the physical structure of the city in order to insure a happy,

(Continued on page 2)

PHILIP GOODMAN

Baltimore's next mayor

A native Baltimorean, president of the City Council, a graduate of the University of Baltimore School of Law, and has been a practicing attorney since 1937.

He was elected as a councilman from the Fifth District in 1951, and in 1954 won election to the State Senate from the same district.

Mr. Goodman was reelected to the Senate, and began a second term in January, 1959.

In May, 1959, Mr. Goodman won election as president of the City Council, beating with the victorious team of Grady, Graham and Goodman labeled the "3 Gs."

Prior to his first term in the City Council and for a period afterwards, he was wrestling coach at Loyola College.

Mr. Goodman is a member of many civic and charitable organizations. He and his wife, Mrs. Bergie Goodman, have one son, Gilbert and live at 5004 Cross Country Blvd.

NALC sets parley on jobs and racism

NEW YORK CITY — Leaders from all sections of the country are scheduled to meet Saturday morning with members of the national executive board of the Negro American Labor Council at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 217 W. 125th St.

The conference, originally scheduled for Washington, but shifted to New York, will discuss the discrimination crisis among colored workers in trade unions, industry and government.

10-YEAR TRADITION JEOPARDIZED

Police Yule Parties May Be At End

By HERB MANGRUM

On a December day last year in W. Baltimore, a frail lily clad little 11-year-old girl stood motionless before the desk of a policewoman.

The cold and hungry child was exceedingly dirty.

She wore a threadbare coat and sneakers. Her hair was matted.

When offered a pencil by the sympathetic officer the child smiled for the first time then sat down and wrote this note:

"We need food and wood and cold. My father is dead. I want to get a basek.

"I have a brother and me and that's all.

"I have lived with my grandmother every week from 7 to 11.

With money obtained from the sale of the note, the officer was able to buy food and "cold" for the family stove.

Because of the "poor box", the child was made warm, comfortable and happy.

* * *

THE STORY is true.

It happened that way in the Western District station house.

That was yesterday. What about today, tomorrow or Christmas days?

Under the new Municipal Court system poor boxes in the city's nine station houses were eliminated.

The effect of their disappearing is being felt around the city.

These are some of the effects:

1. NEEDY PERSONS who must wait days and weeks for help from the Department of Welfare are being turned away from the station houses.

2. The past funds from the poor boxes were used to help needy persons until other agencies had time to act.

3. Unless steps are taken to rectify the "error", there will be no Police Department Christmas parties this year.

IN 1960 THE Western District was host to 3,000 children at a Christmas party.

Western District Christmas parties have been an annual affair for nine years.

In addition to witnessing first rate shows, the children were presented gifts.

The spreading of Christmas cheer did not always stop with the theatre party.

With the help of individuals, civic groups, and poor box funds, needy families throughout the community were given food and clothing.

* * *

THE SCENE at Western

(Continued on page 2)

CHRISTMAS IN JULY? — Not at all, but this was the type of Christmas party, funds from station house poor boxes paid for before they were eliminated. The decision to do away with poor boxes was made under the new Municipal Court system. Last year 3,000 children attended a party in Western District, producing scenes such as one above. The traditional parties for underprivileged youngsters may have to end.

NAACP steps up fight to end color bars by utilities

"We are 43 per cent of the population of the inner city of Baltimore. We want a fair proportion of utility company jobs."

With this statement, the NAACP, ministers, youth groups and interested citizens called for an intensified protest campaign against the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and the C and P Telephone Company.

In a series of proposed immediate steps of action, the NAACP also called for at least 1,000 jobs for qualified colored applicants at both utility firms.

At a call meeting on Thursday, a steering committee set up plans for:

1. A ministers picket line around the downtown office of the Gas and Electric Co. and C and P Telephone Co. Friday and Saturday.

Today (Friday) ministers of local churches and members of adult organizations will picket from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in conjunction with the NAACP Tackle Robinson Youth Council.

The young people's group has been picketing the business establishments since Good Friday.

2. Intensified campaign efforts to make all colored citizens aware of the lack of their fair share of jobs.

To accomplish this, Sunday, July 9 has been set as "Jobs Now Sunday" in churches. Ministers are being asked to inform their congregations of the situation.

Church members will be asked to apply for jobs, send their adult children to apply, file complaints on instances of discrimination.

* * *

3. A REQUEST to both the utility companies for a specified number of jobs to be opened to colored employees.

Spokesmen for the NAACP

(Continued on Page 16)

Two more judges quit jurors unit in protest

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Two more Supreme Bench judges announced Thursday they will resign their honorary memberships in the Grand Jurors Association.

Judges Anselm Sodaro and Joseph Allen told the AFRO they will cut off their memberships in protest of the association's segregated membership policy.

In announcing his pullout, Judge Sodaro said:

"I thought I had made my position clear when I signed the letter sent by Supreme Bench judges to the association, condemning its policies and urging it to change.

"I think it is a terrible thing, so I'm resigning. Maybe someday they will wake up."

JUDGE ALLEN said he is withdrawing because he is in complete disagreement with the all - white group's consistent refusal to grant admission to ex-jurors because of color.

In ending their memberships Judges Sodaro and Allen will be following the example set by two others.

Judge Joseph L. Carter, who dropped his affiliation the day after the association rejected Dr. James M. Fair and Earl Koger Sr. on the basis of color.

Chief Judge Emory H. Niles tendered his resignation Monday. All 15 Supreme Bench judges are expected to sever their association with the group.

AFRO OUT MONDAY

To enable AFRO employees to take the holiday off, Tuesday's paper will be printed and distributed on Monday. Take your AFRO with you on your holiday and enjoy a safe, sane Fourth of July.

Surprise request by Reeves leaves him only D.C. committee post

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — In a surprising move, Frank D. Reeves asked President Kennedy, Wednesday, to withdraw his nomination to be a member of the three - member Board of District Commissioners.

The President replied in a "Dear Frank" letter that he would comply with the request.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, told newsmen late Wednesday afternoon that the President will send a withdrawal to the Senate immediately and will make another nomination for District of Columbia Commissioner "expeditiously."

MR. REEVES retains the non-paying position of Democratic National Committeeman, but is no longer a part of the Kennedy Administration. He resigned his White House post when he was nominated as commissioner.

He gave as his reason for requesting withdrawal of his nomination, a belief that the Senate District of Columbia Committee felt that he should not serve as District Commissioner and Democratic National Committeeman at the same time.

Two members of the committee, Senator J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and Jack Miller of Iowa, both Republicans, at the hearing on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Spectacular U.S. shot puts up 3 satellites

The United States hurled the first atomic battery into space Thursday morning as part of a triple play in which one rocket put three satellites into separate orbits 600 miles above the earth.

The Transit satellite, that carried the atomic battery into orbit was developed by the Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory in Howard County. The atomic battery was developed and built by the Martin Company at its Middle River plant.

This feat gives American scientists a significant lead over Russia in the race to harness atomic power for space exploration.

It was the first time the triple payload attempt was made. It raised to 43 the number of United States satellites placed in orbit.

Officials reported that the atomic battery was functioning and that clear signals were being transmitted by all three packages.

INSIDE

● MOONLIGHTERS beat the high cost of living in Baltimore by holding two jobs. Read Garey Reynolds' penetrating article on Feature Page.
● OPERATION FITZJOHN, who profits from it. Story on Editorial Page.
● LATEST IN THE WORLD of Sports. Page 12.
● FATAL BEATING of stepson, nets man three years. Story on page 32.

IN LIQUOR CASE

Decision is reversed

The action of the Liquor Board which approved the transfer of two taverns, displaced by the Urban Renewal Agency's George St. Housing Development, was reversed by a Superior Court judge Wednesday.

In overturning the board's approval, Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast ruled in favor of citizens, clergymen and church groups opposing the transfers.

The ruling knocks out the transfer for the "511 Club," 509-11 N. Fremont St. which had been permitted to move to the corner of Edmondson and Fremont Aves.

Also affected is the "Olde Mill," located at 604 N. Fremont Ave. The Liquor Board has granted permission for this tavern to move across the street into 607.

* * *

JUDGE PRENDERGAST, who personally visited the area said, he overruled the Liquor Board because it had granted the transfers, out of sympathy for the owners, rather than on the basis of public convenience and accommodation, as required by law.

Emphasizing that the transfers were approved in an area already saturated with liquors outlets, Judge Prendergast said:

There are 10 other outlets in an area of two city blocks, and to permit the transfers would be "injurious."

He added:

"Even if the two owners lost their licenses, there will still be enough liquor outlets in the area."

George L. Russell Jr., attorney, represented Mrs. Anne Brown and Providence Baptist Church, petitioners in the appeals.

Ten ministers, one priest and serveral citizens groups joined the plaintiffs in opposing the transfers.

5 knives, note held by police

What was the motive behind the triple stabbing of two slate employees and a clerk in the 2500 block of W. Lanvale St?

What message did an alleged suicide note, now in the possession of Western District Police, contain?

These and other facts may be answered at a hearing in Western Municipal Court on July 17.

On that date, two women and a 36-year-old man who allegedly tried to take his own life are scheduled to appear before Judge Howard L. Aaron.

THE NEAR fatal stabbings jolted residents in the Lanvale St.-Warwick Ave. area shortly before noon Tuesday.

The sight of three injured persons careening along the quiet tree-lined street was witnessed by a group of nursery school children among others.

As a result of the stabbings Miss Jean Dorsey, of the Lanvale St. address is recovering from a stab wound in the heart at Lutheran Hospital.

Her condition remains critical.

For more than an hour, the 22-year-old woman, a nurse at Mount Wilson State Hospital was a heart beat away from death.

Three times her heart stopped beating.

Each time it was started by a surgeon who held two fingers in the wound to stop the flow of blood.

Hospital authorities reported that Miss Dorsey was in shock when taken to the emergency room.

* * *

DR. MOISES FRAIMAN, chief of resident in surgery said a "cardiac arrest occurred shortly after Miss Dorsey was brought in."

When the victim's chest was opened, a four centimeter cut was found in the left ventricle.

The left ventricle, doctors explained, pumps blood through the body.

Following a 45-minute long emergency operation, Miss Dorsey complained of a chest pain.

* * *

THE OPEN HEART type operation was the second performed by the Lutheran staff within a year.

A young woman who was stabbed in the heart last fall has since recovered.

WHILE THE staff was fighting to save the life of Miss Dorsey, a few feet away, doctors were trying to save the lives of two other persons.

Miss Vivian Brigham, 30, of the 3300 block Edfuth Rd. Randallstown sustained a

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