WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—The Controversial Henry Barnes

—The man

(Continued from Page 1)

an argument with the Mayor. "But, I haven't had a raise since I've been here, and that's almost nine years ago. I've been passed over, when less responsible department heads have received salary increases.

"This New York job presents a challenge. I'm going to have a terrific job up there."

* * *

Mr. Barnes revealed that he had been sworn in last Monday on his new job in New York, and leaves on Jan. 14 to assume his new duties on Jan. 15.

"The salary is $27,500 a year, with no political interference," he said. "I'll be left alone as long as I do the job. If I don't do the job, I'll be fired, which is as it should be."

His salary here had been $18,000 a year.

What about his accomplishments here? At what stage of completion is the system he installed in Baltimore?

Mr. Barnes said that in 1952, when there was 52 percent less traffic, there were 128 traffic deaths here, as compared to 90 last year.

He listed some of the major traffic renovations under his reign as:

1. THE CREATION of the "finest traffic engineering department in the world," beginning with a staff of 80 persons and now an integrated staff of 204 specialists.

2. Installation of the electronic traffic control system.

3. Truck regulations on city streets. That is, banning heavy trucks from certain streets.

4. The establishment of over 400 miles of arterial, or thoroughfare streets, which the city did not have before.

5. Extension of one - way streets.

6. An adequate street - marking system.

7. The installation of nearly 500 new traffic lights, and the rebuilding up to modern standards of 500 old, existing traffic signals.

"I think I'm leaving Baltimore with a good trained staff, an adequate budget, a program and facilities to do the job." Mr. Barnes said. "And I'm sorry about leaving Baltimore. But, the New York job presents a challenge.

"And, there is just one New York."

* * *

IN NEW YORK, Mr. Barnes faces what he terms "a tough assignment."

"The first thing I've got to do is organize the department," he said. "I have 187 vehicles, three civil defense vehicles and a staff of 637 persons, who work on a nine to five basis.

"I must re-organize the staff, with persons given special assignments on a round - the - clock basis. **Traffic doesn't stop after 5 o'clock.**

"They have an antiquated signal system up there. Some years ago I wrote a newspaper article and pointed out that they must have a contest on in New York to see who can hide the most traffic lights.

"They have them on the sides of buildings, on trestles and everywhere but out over the streets where they can be seen."

Coming here from Denver, Colo., where he gained attention as traffic commissioner there, Mr. Barnes has been the subject of much controversy, because of some renovations he installed in the city's traffic system.

He said his system is about three-fifths completed, insofar as the changing face of the city will allow, and would require about three more years to clear up the signal system.

"Our job here has been traffic," he said. "Sometimes we had to step on a lot of toes, but we didn't care whether they were Catholic, Protestant or what their racial identities, we carried out the job the best we could."

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—The people

(Continued from Page 1)

below, was about evenly divided.

* * *

JOHN DAVIS, 32, 2810 Rayner Ave., cabdriver — "If you want to know what I think, I'm glad he's gone. He did a good job of goofing up. For every good point he made, there were ten bad ones.

"Take East Baltimore for example, where they have three one-way streets, right beside each other going East.

If you want to go West you're in trouble — you've got to go about 15 blocks before you can turn around.

"And, there is just one New York."

* * *

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—BURHA

(Continued from Page 1)

partial as possible Mr. Steiner told Mrs. Mitchell he would consider "any other statements supporting Mr. Nicholas' complaint."

He said if necessary he would seek additional information "by whatever means I consider appropriate."

* * *

THE SENIOR planning post has been vacant 11 months.

Mr. Nicolas passed the examination in June, 1961. He states that he had taken his complaint through BURHA chanels prior to seeking the aid of the NAACP.

The complainant referred to the many resignations of employees in the BURHA planning department. An AFRO survey disclosed that top BURHA employees in resigning cited poor morale and lack of leadership in the department.

Five professional employees quit in department between April and September, 1961.

—Boy in accident

(Continued from Page1)

door when Zachary (Charles' older brother) ran up and said 'Peggy and Dotty said Charles was hit by a truck'." 'Did you see his teacher — did you go to the classroom?' she said she asked the boy.

When he answered negatively Mrs. Hopkins ran the four blocks from her home to the intersection, where the body had already been removed by an ambulance. Bystanders did not know whether the battered body had been a boy or a girl.

"It was the longest five minutes of my life. I was hoping and praying that it wasn't him. But then I saw Mr. Kohen (a storeowner at the intersection who knew the family). I asked him 'was it my boy' and he didn't answer me. He wouldn't say. "Then I knew—I knew it was him."

* * *

BUT MRS. Hopkins' well-founded fears were not confirmed until she reached the school seven blocks from the scene of the tragedy.

Charles was not in his classroom. The teacher said he hadn't returned from lunch.

The principal of the school called the two little girls who told Zachary of the accident They said the victim was Charles.

He then called the police and verified the fact that a little boy, until then unidentified, had been killed by a truck at that intersection.

"They wouldn't let me see him," the mother said in the same tightly controlled voice.

* * *

IN THE SUDDEN silence, she rose quickly and disappeared in the next room where the tinkle of eating utensils was the only indication that several of Charles' brothers were eating dinner.

She returned moments later, sat down, and continued.

The day had started out bright with promise. She had received word that her five-months-old baby had recovered from two-week-long viral infection at South Baltimore General Hospital and was ready to come home.

"I was on my way to get him when Zachary came," she recounted.

Her sister, Mrs. Mary Gatling, was the member of the family who last saw the touseled-haired tot.

"He stopped past the house and asked if Goldie (her seven-year-old daughter) was ready. I told him Goldie was gone and he'd better hurry or he was going to be late for school," the aunt reflected.

"He laughed—just like he always did—and said he wasn't going to be late."

Mrs. Gatling joined in the dead boy's mother's decription of the youth as a carefree sort who had "thought like a grown-up."

"He would say 'don't worry about tomorrow, because you might be dead', as if he knew what he was talking about," she recollected.

* * *

A NOTE of bitterness crept into Mrs. Hopkins voice when she told how the principal of School No. 126 had tried to get a traffic light set up at the intersection, which is the route used by many of the school children in the area.

"He said they told him that they did not have enough funds to put one up there."

"If they had, my boy might have been alive today, playing with his truck," she added, her eyes on the plaything which embodied a dead child's ambition.

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Pigskin Club to fete U.S. bowlers

WASHINGTON

The Pigskin Club will entertain the members of the two football teams who will play in the U.S. Bowl Sunday at a luncheon at O'Donnell's restaurant, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Lawrence Oxley, president.

"We want to show our appreciation to these young men for coming here in such an important game," said Lt. Col. Oxley.

Sunday's U.S. Bowl game will be played at the new D.C. Stadium.

—Grace's successor

(Continued from Page 1)

if the allegations against Elder McCollough are true, the Elder is in contempt of court but "I don't want to make a martyr out of him."

The judge said the delay was not tantamount to dismissal of the charges but will expedite the election because the church has been "floundering along with no spiritual leader."

He said it is his hope that a new bishop will head the church in time for the Easter observances.

To legally clear the way for the new election, Frank Reeves, attorney for the pro-McCollough General Council of Elders, said he would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to remand to the lower court his appeal from Judge Hart's ouster of McCollough as bishop.

If the Appeal court remands the case and it is not considered at this time, the delay will not prejudice any future appeal from the McCollough supporters—and one is expected if Elder McCollough loses the March election.

Jan. 15 has been set as the date for another court session to allow an interim for the appeals court to act on the motion to remand.

ELDER McCOLLOUGH, represented by Henry Lincoln Johnson, attorney, in agreeing to restrict his activities, told the court "I accept and will be bound by the condition that until the election, I will confine my activities in the church to the geographical limits of the area I serve as state chairman for the District of Columbia and Baltimore, Md.

"More specifically, I shall not appear or participate in any church services or other activities outside of this area nor shall I initiate any communication to other Elders or members of the church outside this area."

Judge Hart warned Elder McCollough against communicating with the Baltimore area which he also served as state chairman without specific approval by the court and against contracting members in other vicinities outside the District in any manner.

* * *

MR. HOGAN, in arguing for an immediate hearing on the contempt charges, told Judge Hart that Elder McCollough has done everything he was told not to do.

"Never has there been an instance in the history of this court when a court order was so flaunted by one man. He has boasted that he would defy the order. He has shouted his contempt on the house tops from South Carolina to Massachusetts and was heard by hundreds and thousands."

The attorney charged that any delay in the hearing would be a sign of weakness in the court.

Mr. Hogan accused Elder McCollough of telling other members that they were not restrained from calling him "Sweet Daddy" which was a violation of the court's restraining order.

"CALL ME anything you feel that I am," Mr. Hogan quoted Elder McCollough as saying.

"What else can he do short of burning down the courthouse," Mr. Hogan went on.

He charged that the Elder has traveled abroad in a gold tuxedo used to Grace guards, walked on satin runners and has been fanned by girls wearing white cocktail dresses—all honors previously reserved for Bishop Grace.

HE ASSERTED that to delay the hearing would be interpreted by church members as meaning Elder McCollough is "in deed capable of the wild and fantastic things he claims."

Mr. Hogan contended that witnesses to these alleged acts might lose courage because of the delay. "We must keep faith with these people," he argued, adding that it had taken courage to report the purported violations, especially in the fact of threats by thugs recently at a New York meeting.

He also urged that Elder McCollough because of these "illegal" activities would have a decided advantage over other contenders for bishop at the election. He asked that Elder McCollough be given a suspended prison sentence to be served if further violations occur.

* * *

MR. DAVID, in expressing willingness to go along with the delay said, "nothing we can do can change the fact that Elder McCollough has a decided advantage.

Mr. Hogan advised the court that Elder McCollough has threatened other elders by stating that anyone who stands against him at the election will no longer be any good in this world or the next.

William Bryant, who has been appointed receiver, is to submit for approval by the court the ground rules for the conduct of the election and proposals are also to be considered for amendments to the church constitution to eliminate the problems existing under the present one.

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Moyer leaves BURHA post

Robert F. Moyer, director of information services, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, resigned today (Friday) to become deputy executive director of the Federal City Council in Washington, a private organization committed to furthering community development in the nation's capital.

In announcing Mr. Moyer's resignation, Richard L. Steiner, BURHA director, said while he was extremely reluctant to have him leave, he readily understands his desire to move on to "a new and challenging position which has both the attractions of increased compensation and greater career growth potential."

NO LUNCH TODAY — The Rev. Dr. T. Logan Kearse climbs in cruising patrol at Hooper's Restaurant, Charles and Fayette Sts., midday Wednesday, when he and Warren S. Shaw, realtor, were jailed on trespassing charges. They sought lunch at Hooper's after leaving Criminal Court where both were arraigned on similar charges growing out of sit-in demonstrations at the same restaurant Nov. 11 and 18.

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—Rev. Kearse

(Continued from Page 1)

breakfast this morning because I had to attend court at 10 a.m.," said the minister while commenting on the latest arrest.

"Since Mr. Hooper was responsible for me being in court, I thought the least he could do would be to let a hungry man eat."

* * *

BUT AS IT has consistently done in the past, the management read-out the clergyman and businessman. When they refused to leave, Robert C. Alonzo, assistant manager, swore out warrants for their arrest.

Sgt. Joseph Bierman took the two-man delegation into custody after Municipal Judge John A. McGuire issued the warrants.

Both were granted jury trials at the 3 p.m. hearing and were released on $103 bail.

After his release the Rev. Dr. Kearse, in a telegram to Mayor J. Harold Grady, called for a city public accommodations ordinance immediately.

"We had earnestly hoped that with the advent of the Christmas season, and the spirit of peace and brotherhood it generates, our friend, Mr. Carroll Hooper, owner of a restaurant opened to the members of the general public, would have experienced a change of heart consistent with the spirit of the season.

"We are deeply disappointed. Moral suasion has had no effect on him.

"We have no alternative but to call upon you, our mayor, our president of the City Council, Philip H. Goodman, and every councilman to enact immediately an effective public accommodations ordinance, the Dixon Bill, to protect respectable citizens from the shameful practice of being excluded from a public place solely because of race.

"Withing a stone's throw of our courthouse and City Hall, in the heart of the seventh largest city in America, ministers and businessmen cannot seek a meal in a public restaurant without facing arrest and jailing solely because of their race."

"Regardless of what the state legislature may or may not do, our city officials have a primary obligation to protect us, their citizens from the indignities we have suffered."

At the arraignment before Chief Judge Emory H. Niles, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell and Archie Williams, attorneys for the demonstrators, pleas were reserved.

"We reserve our pleas, your honor, pending the filing of motions attacking the constitutionality of the arrests and indictments," Mrs. Mitchell said.

No date has been set for the trials.

However, both defense attorneys and Mrs. Lucky Ann Garvey and George Helinski, prosecutors, indicated the trials may be delayed to await the Supreme Court ruling on North Carolina sit-in cases.

The North Carolina trespass law is similar to the direct statute under which demonstrators have been jailed, they said.

—Gov. Tawes

(Continued from Page 1)

and pass an equal accommodations law now.

As he has done since Maryland restaurant segregation became the topic of national and international debate last fall, the chief executive rejected the plea for a special session now, saying:

"...there is not yet sufficient evidence to indicate that an effective equal accommodations bill can be enacted at a special session now." But, he concluded:

"With the convening of the General Assembly in regular session, approximately a month away, a solution to the problem would appear to be imminet."

* * *

GOVERNOR Tawes indicated that no effort will be made to pass the bill during the regular session, but pointed out: "...We should be able to demonstrate that enactment of an equal accommodations bill at a special session of the legislature, called immediately thereafter, is feasible."

The governor told the NAACP head that he has worked long and diligently" in trying to resolve the problem "calmly and intelligently," and added:

"For a number of months, we have conducted a program of moral suasion in an effort to promote a political climate in Maryland conducive to the enactment of equal accommodations legislation.

"I believe we are nearing a solution to the problem."

In her telegram, Dr. Jackson told the governor the NAACP was squarely behind protest demonstrations sponsored by the Civic Interest Group and the Congress on Racial Equality.

The NAACP head said she was urging a special session because "moral suasion" has failed to get owners to drop segregated serving policies.

Tawes hints Hargrove may get Lane's job

Gov. J. Millard Tawes without saying so directly, strongly indicated Thursday, that he might appoint John R. Hargrove, deputy U.S. attorney, to replace the retiring Judge E. Everett Lane, of People's Court.

Judge Lane, the lone member of his race to sit in this court, reaches the statutory age limit of 70 years for Maryland judges on Jan. 22.

The general belief has prevailed in some legal circles that Gov. Tawes would name a member of Judge Lane's race to replace him.

However, Mr. Hargrove, a Republican, is the only member of his race on a listing of recommendations for the pending vacancy, submitted by the Baltimore Bar Association.

* * *

GOV. TAWES has steadfastly picked from this Bar tions, in appointing city judges.

When asked at his press conference Thursday morning whether he would appoint a Republican to a judgeship in face of the coming elections, Gov. Tawes stated:

"I wouldn't hesitate to make a Republican appointment. I have made many Republican appointments before."

He said he had not discussed the People's Court judgeship with Mr. Hargrove, but intended to do so.

The Governor also said he had heard rumors that Mr. Hargrove was not interested in the appointment, but hastened to add that this had been only a rumor.

JUDGE LANE was appointed to the People's Court in 1957 by Theodore R. McKeldin, then governor, and was elected in a city - wide election for a seven - year term in November, 1958.

Had not the statutory age limit been in effect, he could have served until Dec. 31, 1966.

Gov. Tawes said further at his press conference Thursday that he was filing for a second term at 3 p.m. Monday, and would not make any commitments to anybody, by way of his support, until after that time.

He also confirmed reports that he would like to raise the new sales tax base, 2-cent capital budget recommendation Gov. Tawes has announced.

He said he favored a proposal, now under study, to increase the take at Maryland racetracks by one percent.

Of this one percent, he said he had been informed 66 2/3 percent would go to increase purses, and 33 1/3 percent to a Maryland horse-breeding fund.

The Governor also took the occasion to defend his support and action on the new savings and loan industry regulations now in effect.

HE ANNOUNCED also that the capital budget he will submit to the General Assembly next month will contain an appropriate of $5,503,500 for the improvement of the Maryland prison system.

The principal item in this appropriaton is $4,00,000 for a second-stage construction of the new 1,000 - bed correctional institution at Breathedville.

He is also recommending an appropriation of $1,600,000 for the construction of a new 500-capacity correctional camp at Jessupps, to replace the correctional camp at Sandy Point.

This is the first of the 1963 feasible, from the present starting rate of 25 cents.

"Maybe 26 cents would be a good figure," he said.

The Governor said his Board of Estimates had this under study now, attempting to arrive at a safe new base.

* * *

New organization buries grandmother

"We of the colored community are forming a charity organization so that when emergencies arise, we can take care of our own."

The above statement was made Wednesday by Warren Shaw, local real estate executive, who said he is chairman of a new organization which will bury the dead of the needy who have no insurance or funds available.

In addition, Mr. Shaw states that the organization will make efforts to cut down the number of colored persons on Welfare rolls.

He said: "We will close ranks among our own people, get support from our service organizations, churches and individuals.

The organization, which also has Mrs. Warren Shaw as executive secretary and Dr. Logan Kearse as vice - chairman, his been named The Colored Maryland Benevolent Society.

Mr. Shaw said it is not an integrated group but designed "to help us help ourselves."

* * *

AS ITS first duty the group took care of the expenses of the burial of a destitute 50-year-old grandmother.

The woman died on Thursday, Dec. 28 at her home in the 300 block Diamond St.

She resided with her daughter and son - in - law, who are parents of 10 children. The family has not been eligible for public assistance since the husband has part-time employment.

They had no insurance for the burial and the body remained at the City Morgue until Wednesday of this week when Mr. Shaw's organization came to the aid.

On Thursday, under City regulations, the body would have been destroyed if no funeral arrangements were made.

The funeral takes place 11 a.m. Saturday, at Mt. Auburn Cenentary with Dr. Kearse afficiating.

The plight of the family was made known to Mr. Shaw's organization and burial arrangements were made within 15 minutes with the William L. Chatman Funeral Home.

Prior to this, other individuals came to the rescue of the family who had no christmas at all.

The AFRO supplied trip on Dec. 27 when the children came to the office and said Santa Claus had passed them by. An AFRO employee gave money for food.

Later, the same day, Mrs. Sarah Diggs and Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte of Western Police District Citizens Club supplied the family with adequate clothes and food.

Mr. Shaw explains that since many families are suffering similar conditions throughout the year, his organization becomes a very necessary agent to relieve suffering, embarrassment, grief, possible tragedy.

Issuing a call for all churches and other organizations to make weekly contributions, Mr. Shaw says that the cause should not be hampered by "affiliation, station in life, social or political ambition."

He said, "There is only one thought here and that is to help our own who can not help themselves. Everyone with pride should help."

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