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

'FAST BUCK' DESIRE TRIPS FOSTER

Cambridge NAACP in vote drive

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — The reorganized NAACP branch here on Wednesday announced its support of the Freedom Riders and called on Dorchester County's legislators to support the proposed public accommodations bill.

The Rev. T. M. Murray, president, issued this program as matters the NAACP branch would push:

A registration and vote campaign in cooperation with the state conference's nonpartisan drive, total and complete integration of schools, job opportunity expansion, an open housing market and a continuation of the nonviolent protest against restaurant discrimination.

Other officers elected during Tuesday night's meeting at the Bethel AME Church, were the Rev. John W. Ringo, vice president; Mrs. Clementine Griffin, secretary, and D. J. Edwin Fassett, treasurer.

* * *

PHILIP SAVAGE, a field director for the national NAACP who has been assigned to the state voter registration campaign on request of Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, state conference president, is coordinator of the push for new voters.

Cambridge's nearly all-colored Second Ward has the highest registration, 1,040 of any ward in the city. A total of 3,567 persons are registered to vote in Cambridge. There are five wards.

The new branch signed 125 members during the first meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Murray said it would strive "to rid our community, county, state and nation of all forms of racial discrimination and segregation."

Statewide rights group organized

In wake of violent clashes between anti-discrimination demonstrators and Eastern Shore segregationists, and statewide unrest over the restaurant segregation problem, the need for an equal public accommodations bill is becoming acute.

For two successive weeks Freedom Riders have been the victims of violence in Cambridge, heart of the Eastern Shore.

More violence looms on the horizon when demonstrators return to the seafood town this weekend, as they have vowed they will do.

* * *

SATURDAY, despite the presence of one-third of Maryland's State Police Force, William Hansen Jr., a leader in the anti-segregation protests, was beaten and mauled by an angry mob when he entered a segregated restaurant.

Fearful of the consequences of continued demonstrations, individuals and organizations are joining in an effort to assure passage of an equal public accommodations bill.

This week, a steering committee, leading to the formation of a statewide "Committee for Passage of Equal Public Accommodations Legislation," was established.

Dr. Leon Sachs, executive director, Baltimore Jewish Council, is convening the steering committee until the main body is formed.

Made up of prominent citizens, both professional and lay in the field of human relations, the committee will encourage and coordinate efforts of individuals and groups to press for passage of civil rights legislation next month.

The group is backing legislation sponsored by the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, which was approved by Attorney General Thomas B. Finan recently.

More than 3,000 summaries of the bill, along with suggestions for action and rostions.

Observers concede the civil rights law will have to be passed in a special session, immediately after the regular session, due to constitutional limitations prevailing at an abbreviated assembly.

ers of the members of the Legislature have been distributed.

This is being done, Dr. Sachs said, with the hope that General Assembly members will be flooded with visits and letters urging them to support the bill.

* * *

CITIZENS ARE also being urged to hold meetings and invite their representatives to discuss the bill on a community level.

Several organizations in Baltimore's 3rd District have scheduled coffee hours for this purpose. Backers hope this action will be duplicated in other sections of the city and state.

A list of organizations supporting the equal public accommodations law is being compiled, and will be sent to representatives at Annapolis when a public hearing on the legislation is scheduled, Dr. Sachs stated.

Groups and individuals desiring additional copies of the bill and the names of their legislative representatives are asked to contact Fellowship House at 3200 N. Hilton St. or call LI. 2-2995.

* * *

COMMISSION chairman, William C. Rogers, said he will introduce the bill when the Legislature convenes February 7.

The commission amended the original bill, drafted by the Legislative Council, when segregation foes charged the council's version was full of loopholes and would give victims of discrimination the "run - around."

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, who resisted all efforts to get him to call a special session of the General Assembly, said he would support the bill "until a better one" comes along.

The governor, who is up for re-election, listed public accommodation legislation as one of six top priority bills for the lawmakers to consider when they convene in Annapolis for the 30- day session.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS sworn in Wednesday to city boards and commissions by Mayor Grady (center) at his office, are from left, Robert Thom Jr., and Dr. Saul Perdue, as members of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Commission; Jack Sweeney and J. Percy Bond, as members of the Board of School Commissioners.

Draws 10 years in 'the cut'

Calvin Lindsey Foster Jr., 29, 2700 block Bookert Drive, Cherry Hill, a young man who admitted he wanted to "make a fast buck," was found guilty of conspiracy to kidnap and rob two "Block probe" figures and sentenced to jail on Thursday.

Appearing in Criminal Court before Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast, Foster received a total of 10 years, five years on each charge to run consecutively.

At his request he was sent to the Maryland House of Correction. Having knowledge, as he revealed in earlier court appearances, that he has enemies lodged in the Penitentiary who are "gunning for him," he said to spend time in the Pen "will mean death for me."

Foster's testimony was heard in court in December, 1961. On Dec. 20, 1961, Judge Prendergast withheld sentence to await a probation report.

The incidents involving Alfred Pittore, George Barry, Ralph Norton, as co-conspirators, concerned the kidnap of Edward L. Corbl and robbing of Frank Speca, all figures in the Block probe. Among scores of others under investigation, Foster is the lone colored participant.

Occurring on Aug. 27, 1960, police set the time as between 12 a.m., 1:30 a.m. at a spot near Fallsway and Chase St. under a bridge. Foster was arrested on July 4, 1961.

A Dunbar High School graduate, he is single and told the court he is unemployed.

Welcome banquet set for Sunday at Emerson Hotel

The Citizens Committee of Baltimore says that tickets are still available for the Sunday, Jan. 28 appreciation dinner for House of Delegates member, Mrs. Verda Welcome.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Emerson Hotel Grand Ballroom. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Audrey Butler Norris, 2710 Longwood St., WI 7-4789; Mrs. Maureen Michelson, 2101 Park Ave., LA 3-0238; Mrs. Vernice Wynn, 1004 W. Lanvale St., LA 3-2747; Mrs. Catherine Adams, 2506 Overland Ave., CL. 4-1941; Mrs. Alverat Bowie, 2342 Reisterstown Rd., LA 3-2767.

Subscriptions are $15.

Postal workers ask help from Md. congressmen

Baltimore postal workers have appealed to Maryland Congressmen for aid in their fight for equal job opportunities in the postal system.

In a letter to the state's two senators and seven representatives in the House, the Baltimore branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees asked for a change in the post office's promotional system.

They proposed a new promotional system which would include merit, qualifications, seniority and a 90-day trial period as a basis for consideration.

"We are requesting your support in getting the new promotional system changed in order to accelerate the promotion of colored people in the Postal Service," they said.

* * *

THE PRESENT promotional system, instituted nation-wide little more than a year ago, makes use of a committee that selects the three best qualified men for the job for final selection by the postmaster.

Under the old system the postmaster selected the man directly from the list of eligible workers.

". . . restraints placed on colored workers during past promotion policies are too much to overcome under this new procedure," the Alliance stated in the letter.

Specifically they referred to the fact that since there are no colored supervisors higher than grade nine, any colored person applying for a position higher than grade nine is judged by an all-white committee.

The committee, under the new promotional system, is made up of persons one grade higher in postal rank than the applicant.

They also pointed out that most eligibility is determined through, among other things, up to a weighty 12-points from the applicant's supervisor. Most of the supervisors are white.

"Promotions for colored workers are easily curtailed because of the 12 points allowed for evaluation by supervisors," the letter read.

* * *

THERE ARE at present three colored postal workers in grades above seven — one grade eight and two grade nine. Since 1957 there has been at least 50 promotions above level seven in the Baltimore Post Office Postal System, they maintained.

"We need preferential promotions for higher level in order to partially offset the fact that colored workers in Baltimore have been deliberately held back on the basis of race," the Postal Alliance asserted.

The letter was signed by John White, president of the branch, and Milton Holmes, public relations chairman.

Letters were sent to Senator John Marshall Butler, Senator J. Glenn Beall, and Congressmen Thomas Johnson, Daniel B. Brewster, Edward A. Garmatz, George H. Fallon, Richard E. Lankford, Charles M. Mathias, Jr., and Samuel N. Friedel.

BURHA has 43 job vacancies

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency lists a total of 43 job vacancies, all of which were budgeted this month.

Beginning yearly salaries for qualified persons begin at $2,500 and range up to $12,240.

The highest paying position open is that of Director of Community Organization with a salary range of $9,552 to $12,240.

The position was left vacant by the resignation of Albert G. Rosenberg who is now employed with an agency in Louisiana.

BURHA is accepting applications on a nation-wide scale for jobs. Persons who wish to apply may obtain information from the Civil Service Commission or the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

These are the jobs available to qualified persons:

Position, Salary Range, No. of Vacancies:	
Management Analyst, $5,604-$7,104—1	
Principal Clerk Stenographer, 4,008-5,088—1	
Senior City Planner, 7,104-9,084—1	
City Planner, 6,168-7,824—2	
Housing Renewal Estimator, 5,880-7,488—3	
Planning Analyst, 4,848-6,168—2	
Planning Draftsman, 4,620-5,880—1	
Draftsman, 4,008-5,088—1	
Senior Economic Analyst, 7,104-9,084—1	
Senior Clerk Typist, 3,336-4,320—1	
Civil Engineer, 6,168-7,824—2	
Senior Engineering Draftsman, 5,880-7,488—1	
Clerk-Stenographer, 2,892-3,660—2	
Principal Construction Inspector, 5,340-6,780—1	
Redevelopment Land Officer, 5,880-7,488—1	
Senior Administrative Assistant, 5,604-7,104—1	
Property Renewal Investment Advisor, 5,780-6,660—1	
Director of Community Organization, 9,552-12,240—1	
Community Organization Trainee, $1.35 per hr.—2	
Administrative Assistant, 4,620-5,880—1	
Senior Community Organization Advisor, 6,168-7,824—3	
Community Organization Advisor, 5,088-6,468—1	
Senior Clerk Stenographer, $3,492-$4,404—1	
Telephone Operator, 3,036 - 3,828—1	
Custodial Worker, 2,508-3,180—1	
Relocation Aide, 4,404-5,604—2	
Site Office Interviewer, 3,828-4,848—1	
Maintenance Clerk, 4,620-5,880—1	
Laborer, $1.72 per hr.—2	

Two women, man, jailed for assault

Two women and a man who were arrested for obstructing the law and assaulting a Southeastern District patrolman, were given prison terms Sunday.

Miss Delores L. Witt, 18, of the 1300 block Pratt St., was sentenced to six months in jail. Miss Witt was charged with disorderly conduct, possession of a deadly weapon (razor blade), and resisting arrest.

Miss Sheila P. Thompson, 18, of the 1800 block E. Fairmount Ave. was given a two-month sentence on a disorderly conduct charge.

The third defendant, George Herring, 44, of the 5000 block Holbrook St. was sentenced to four months in jail for disorderly conduct and hindering a police officer in the performance of his duty.

All were arrested at a tavern in the 100 block N. Bond St.

* * *

PATROLMAN CARROLL L. McCLUSKEY told Judge William L. K. Barrett the three defendants attacked him when he attempted to arrest one of the women for disorderly conduct.

The officer said he lost his nightstick in the struggle and suffered an arm injury.

Asks return of repossessed automobile

Mrs. Frances Ward, 908 Whitelock St., has filed suit against the Commercial Credit Corp. to force that company to return an automobile and to accept payments thereon.

Mrs. Ward's petition, filed in Circuit Court, charges that on June 27, 1961 the company agreed to finance the balance of purchase of a car in the sum of $3,395, and that she was to repay the money at the rate of $144.98 on the 27th day of each month, accounting from July 27, 1961.

Mrs. Ward says that she paid all installments, though admitted that the payments were late on several occasions.

She says that on Nov. 30, 1961, the company repossessed the car because the installment was three days late.

Within the 15 - day period, which she says is prescribed by law, she profered the November payment.

The company refused to accept the payment due on Nov. and demanded the entire balance, she said.

She says this is unfair and inequitable to her, that she is unable to refinance with any other company and does not have the balance demanded.

She has asked the court to enjoin the company from foreclosing on the mortgage, that the company be enjoined from disposing of the car by sale or otherwise, that the company be directed to receive the monthly installments.

Hargrove to take oath for judgeship Feb. 5

John R. Hargrove, former Deputy United States Attorney for the District of Maryland, will be sworn in as a member of People's Court of Baltimore City on Monday, Feb. 5.

Mr. Hargrove, 38, was appointed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Judge E. Everett Lane who was 70 years old, the retirement age, last week.

Judge Lane was the first of his race appointed to the post and served since 1957.

Mr. Hargrove is appointed to fill the post as judge until Dec. 31 and will run for the regular 2-year term in the November elections.

Swearing - in ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. in the peoples Court Building at Gay and Fayette Sts.

Dr. Allen's estate set at $11,333

The estate of Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Masons, now being administered in Orphans Court, has been inventoried at $11,353.46.

Papers filed listed a 1957 automobile valued at $550; and cash in a bank, $10,803.46.

Dr. Allen's estate is shared jointly by his widow, Mrs. Gladys V. Allen; and daughters, Miss Rosalind Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Nalle.

George L. Russell, Jr. and Miss Allen are administrators.

Bomb scare reported where 300 on strike

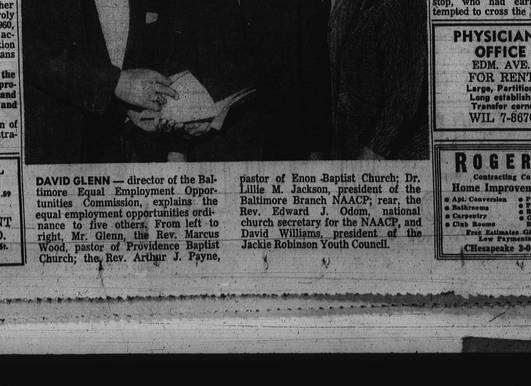
The Comfort Springs Corporation, 2700 Hollins Ferry Rd., where some 300 workers, mostly colored, have been on a strike since Monday, reported a bomb scare Thursday, but following a search of the building no bomb was found.

The workers, members of the Upholstery International Union, picketed the plant today for better wages and working conditions, Samuel Jenkins, union representative, said.

They are asking for a minimum $1.40 an hour and a straight across the board ten cents raise.

Richard Rymland, plant manager, said he feels the present wage scale is "in tune with the economic situation of the country' and to raise wages at this time as asked by the workers would make it difficult to operate a profitable business."

Picketing around the plant has been without incident, except for a reported beating of an employee at the bus stop, who had earlier attempted to cross the line.



DAVID GLENN — director of the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, explains the equal employment opportunities ordinance to five others. From left to right, Mr. Glenn, the Rev. Marcus Wood, pastor of Providence Baptist Church; the Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church; Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP; rear, the Rev. Edward J. Odom, national church secretary for the NAACP, and David Williams, president of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council.

Tavern holdup nets lone bandit $90

"This is a holdup. I'm not foolin'!"

William Moore, 32, bartender at a tavern in the 1500 block W. Franklin St., told Western District police a lone bandit, brandishing a revolver, entered the tavern Monday evening and made this announcement.

Mr. Moore who lives in the 500 block Poplar Grove St., said the man forced him and a patron, Alphonso Johnson, 3200 block Elgin Ave., to a corner, and escaped with $90 from the cash register.

The man, he said, had a dirty handkerchief over the lower part of his face, and wore an army tanker jacket. Police had made no arrests at AFRO press time.

Shriver to get award from ACYO

Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver Jr. will receive the Catholic Youth Organization Award of the Year on Saturday evening Feb. 3, from the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Presentation of the award will take place at the CYO annual Mardi Gras in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Mr. Shriver, who directs the United States program under which skilled volunteers assist underdeveloped nations, is a native of Westminster, Md., and received his early education in Baltimore.

Teacher's estate put at $10,000

Mrs. Emily W. Bishop, a city teacher, who died at her home, 3318 Auchentoroy Terrace on January 7, 1960, left an estate of $10,014, according to an administration account filed in Orphans Court.

The estate consisted of the Auchentoroy Terrace property, valued at $8,500; and household effects, silver and jewelry, $1514.

John R. Bishop, Jr., son of Mrs. Bishop, is administrator and only survivor.

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

BLUE STREAK EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American ★★★★★★★

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Ray 'The Soul Man' Charles Goes Free

(Story in Column 1)

While The Fight Goes On Downtown, Uptown Does It Too

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

While the current anti-segregation demonstrations have focused attention on the downtown restaurants and those along Route 40 and in the counties, there are other segregated restaurants in Baltimore which have been almost completely ignored.

These are the restaurants located in the hearts of areas heavily populated by colored residents.

Despite this, they serve colored customers on a carry-out basis only.

* * *

DISTURBED BY increasing complaints from readers that they had been turned away from eating places in their own neighborhoods, the AFRO took a long look this week at the northwestern side of the city.

This is what we found.

The first place visited was the Edmondson Lunch room at Edmondson Ave. and Pulaski St.

On Edmondson Ave. are a number of businesses catering primarily to colored patrons. On the streets running off Edmondson Ave. are the homes of colored residents.

In the window of the restaurant is a sign reading: "Carry Out Service".

* * *

A REPORTER entered the place shortly after 1 p.m. on Thursday. It was half - filled with customers and he took a seat at the rear of the counter.

In a moment a waitress approached him and asked politely for his order.

"A cup of coffee," the reporter answered, just as politely.

This was her reply:

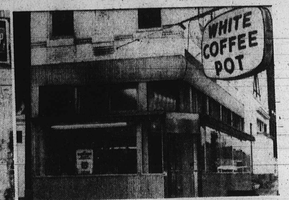
"We don't serve colored people here, you'll have to take it out."

Attempts to get an explanation as to the why and wherefores of the matter, were met with a turned back, as the waitress returned to the front of the restaurant, and busied herself with other duties.

As the reporter left, he stepped aside at the door

(Continued on Page 2)

NO WELCOME MAT — Here at the Club Grill, North and Braddish, colored patrons are welcomed to take out their purchases, but not welcome to sit down and eat.



NOT HERE — This White Coffee Pot at Edmondson Ave. and Monroe St. is closed to colored patrons who would like to sit down and be served. It is located in the heart of a colored neighborhood.

RAY CHARLES
Cleared of narcotics charge

Ray Charles freed, arrest 'no good'

INDIANAPOLIS — Singer Ray Charles, 31, whose talents as a handleader and musician have been overlooked in many quarters, last week was cleared of a narcotics charge which could have put him in Federal prison for up to 15 years.

"I'm convinced that if the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Judge Ernie Burke, "it would be held invalid."

Thus Judge Burke agreed with David M. Lewis, the singer's attorney, that Charles' arrest at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel here last Nov. 13 was illegal. Lewis contended police used trickery to get into the musician's room and proceeded to search the premise without a warrant.

* * *

ACCORDING to testimony, detectives raided Charles's suite following a tip. The singer let the officers in after one of them said it was "Western Union."

Upon gaining entry, the detectives searched the room and found heroin, they said. He was then arrested, later booked on a narcotics charge and released on $1,200 bond.

Charles previously has been arrested on narcotics charges in Chicago, but cleared.

* * *

THE GEORGIA - BORN singer, reared in Florida, reportedly told authorities following his arrest that he had been an addict since he was 16.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Let's not care about them . . . .'

By FRANK HUNT

EASTON, Md. — "The fact that they didn't show up means that they don't care about us. Let's not care about them.

"We'll talk to them on election day."

This was the reaction of some 300 citizens of Talbot County to the conspicuous absence of local officials at a race relations meeting held Wednesday night.

The officials were invited to discuss race relations problems in the county in general, and Easton, the county seat of Talbot County, in particular.

None of them showed up

(Continued on Page 2)

WEEPING MOTHER HURLS INSULTS AFTER TRIAL

Master X's huge estate still unclaimed

RICHMOND, Va. — Mystery surrounds the extensive business affairs of Master X so it is uncertain how his estate will be disposed of.

Master X was the hefty and colorful Jesse L. Boland who had amassed—and some say, disposed of—a fabulous fortune in 30 years by dispensing family life counsel, herbs and predictions.

He died Friday, Jan. 19 after a short hospitalization. He was 58 years old.

Despite the misty rain, Friday, some 2,000 curiosity seekers jammed the pavements, peered from upstairs windows and crowded neighboring porches to watch the funeral procession for Master X.

Between Tuesday night and the 1 p.m. Friday funeral services, some 6,000 persons, including family groups with small children, had passed the bier at the A. D. Price Funeral Home.

* * *

WEIGHING OVER 400 pounds, the body was encased in a Perfection State Casket, a couch casket of 8 extra sizes. The wooden casket, covered in cotton plush, had steel enforced braces.

Fourteen pallbearers were required to carry the coffin to the hearse. Vestibule doors of the funeral home had to be removed so the casket could get through.

* * *

OF MASTER X'S six children, his two sons, Micheal of Richmond; and Victor Gerald in Navy uniform, from Brunswick, Me, were in attendance.

Their four sisters, living on the West Coast, are Mesdames Patricia Alexander, Sheila Alexander, Shirley Wilson, all of Los Angeles; and Verdia Holloway of Sacramento, Cal.

Master X was divorced about five years ago from their mother, Mrs. Vernice

(Continued on Page 2)

Riders to bypass Cambridge

"Hopeful" was the term used by representatives from three Cambridge race relations groups, two of whom will meet this evening (Friday) in a "cease - fire" talk at City Hall.

Representatives from newly organized branch of the NAACP in Cambridge, and the city's Equal Opportunities Commission expressed the feeling that the talks would ease the tense racial conflict in the city.

The Cambridge Non - Violent Action Group, a group of young adults who have been conducting demonstrations in the city in downtown

(Continued on Page 2)

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INSIDE

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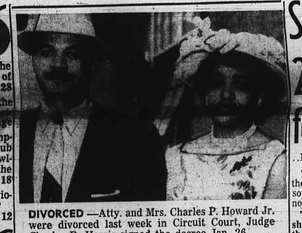

DIVORCED —Atty. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard Jr. were divorced last week in Circuit Court, Judge Charles D. Harris signed the decree Jan. 26.

Son gets 20 years for assault

By GEORGE COLLINS

"I hate them all! All of them was telling lies on my son! I hate 'em, they are nothing but liars!"

These hate-dripping echoes shattered the usual quiet of the Courthouse corridors late Thursday, catching spectators and policemen off guard.

They came from the mouth of a smallish, red-headed woman who was being assisted from the building by relatives.

She was identified as a Mrs. Emma Talmadge of the 2500 block Arbuton Ave., mother of a 27-year-old man sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary minutes before.

He was convicted of raping a 19-year-old woman.

* * *

ATTRACTED BY the growing knot of spectators surrounding the hysterical speaker, reporters moved in.

Noticing an AFRO reporter in the group, the woman screamed:

"Yes, I hate them all and there's another one."

When the reporter began taking notes, she directed the next barrage at him:

"What the h— are you standing there looking at me for? What are you writing, another lie?

"I don't care what you write. You can write a 5-n book and tell 'em how they persecuted my son!"

When relatives whispered that reporters were listening, the weeping speaker yelled:

"I don't care who he is. He 'don't' scare me.

"I'm no Freedom Rider, let him write that."

Finally, at the urging of a man and two women at her side, the woman, eyes red and swollen from tears, went

(Continued on Page 2)

Questions grow in the 4th

By MAX JOHNSON

What will be the future political picture in the city's Fourth District?

Can the dominant political machine, headed by Jack Pollack, be defeated in the primary election in May?

These are the questions that have come to the AFRO City Desk, since the second of the two independent Democratic factions in the Fourth District filed a State Senate candidate last Friday.

These questions also noted that at least two officials of one of the independent factions say they are "former" Pollack men.

First to file for the Senate seat on Dec. 11 was Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, House of Delegates member and official of the Fourth District Organization, one of the independent factions.

Last Friday, Jacques E. Leeds, assistant city solicitor and member of the other independent faction — the Greater New Frontier Democratic Clubs — also filed for the Senate.

State Senator J. Alvin Jones, member of the Pollack forces, has already indicated he will seek re - election.

(Continued on Page 2)

Md. solons duck opinion on Weaver

A poll taken among Maryland's two senators and seven representatives revealed Thursday that, for the most part, they are giving the issue of the creation of a department of urban affairs and housing a wide berth.

While it is well known that the idea has generated little support among dozens of legislators, those who are cool to the idea aren't willing to cast their votes against it, just yet that is.

President Kennedy's proposed new department would give a colored person—(Dr. Robert C. Weaver), Cabinet status for the first time.

* * *

ONE OF Maryland's senators, John Marshall Butler, Republican, said he was opposed to the creation of an urban affairs agency because he does not believe that Americans now living in cities "are not represented in our government." He contends it is not necessarily true that the "best man to solve the problem is a bureaucrat working in Washington."

The other senator, J. Glenn Beall, also a Republican, said he is studying the problem but has not reached a decision.

The representatives, all Democrats except one, lined up this way:

For the agency — Daniel B. Brewster of Towson (2nd Cong. D.).

Also for the agency—Edward A. Garmatz (3rd Cong. D.) and undecided is Samuel N. Friedel (7th Cong. D.), both of Baltimore.

Decline to take a stand, Richard E. Lankford of Annapolis (5th Cong. D.); Charles M. Mathias Jr. of Frederick (6th Cong. D), and Thomas P. Johnson of Berlin (1st Cong. D.).

Mathias is the lone Republican.

Rep. George H. Fallon (4th Cong. D.), of Baltimore was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Letters and telegrams from voters throughout the state may help them make up their minds.

Meanwhile, the House Committee on Government Operations, headed by Rep. William L. Dawson of Chicago, announced it will begin hearings on Tuesday morning, Feb. 6, on President Kennedy's proposal to create a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

The measure is known as reorganization plan No. 1 of 1962.

BLUE STREAK SPECIAL

'SOCIAL DYNAMITE' — The Problems Of Drop-outs In Schools

By GAREY REYNOLDS

"It's hard out here," exclaims an 18 - year - old youth who quit school two years ago to work in a restaurant.

What he means is that good jobs have been hard to come by since his education stopped.

He's gone through three jobs, the latest as a dental plate maker. None of them has paid much money or offered much advancement.

His family has been prodding him to go to night school and get a high school diploma.

He's been "thinking" about it, but hasn't made up his mind, even though he knows, through experience the advantages an education would bring.

The youth is typical of the 6,100 pupils who drop out of Baltimore's schools every year, before earning a diploma.

This number usually equals the annual number of high school graduates in the city.

They may leave school for what looks like a good job, but they do not realize that much more money would be made, and far more job opportunities would come along, if they had finished their education.

THE LATEST figures from the Labor Department show high school graduates earn $600 more a year than dropouts.

And that in a lifetime, high school graduates can expect to earn $50,000 to $75,000 more than those who don't finish.

A former Secretary of Labor James B. Mitchell, has called the high school education "valuable for both the individual and nation."

He says "It assures better job opportunities for young people and is a continuing supply of professional, technical and skilled workers for the nation."

Mr. Mitchell estimated that between 1955 - 65, there would be a 40 percent increase in the total goods and services to meet demands of the predicted 193 million population in 1965.

The Labor Department foresees the need now for five million skilled and semi-skilled workers, two million professional and technical and five and one - half million more white collar workers.

* * *

DESPITE these startling figures, four out of ten high school pupils still leave school because of the low wage they can earn, compared to what seems to be a good paying job which in most cases have only temporary advantages.

The job is usually of a temporary nature and when it is over, the youth finds himself without employment and without the skills that an employer wants.

This is an age where untrained hands are a glut on the market, and where a premium is placed on skill.

Last January, according to the Labor Department, when unemployment was at an all-time high 7.7 per cent, unemployment among the 450,000 16 to 20 - year - old drop-outs was 16.8 per cent . . . . twice as much.

While many of the youngsters drop out to seek work, others quit because they are bored or because they can't keep up.

* * *

A 19- YEAR - OLD youth

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