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

Clean Blockers given awards

CLEAN BLOCKERS HONORED — Captain Lula Jackson and Co-Captain Albert Brown of the first-prize winning 600 block of Brice St. in this year's AFRO Clean Block Campaign received additional honors Thursday.

They were guests of the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee Inc., during a luncheon meeting of its board of directors at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Presented by Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, AFRO Clean Block director, they were awarded handsome plaques in recognition of "outstanding civic leadership" as the result of their participation in the summer campaign.

Captain Jackson is a pupil at Carver High School, while Albert attends Booker T. Washington Junior High.

Attending the luncheon were Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, director of the crime committee, and the Rev. Robert G. Kirkley, George M. Stover, Harry T. Connolly, Maurice U. Thorn, Dr. William E. Peterson, Walter S. Finch, Albert Hindler, Earl Koger Sr., Nicholas M. Pirone, William J. Slattery, and Charles E. Seale.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Society of Rheology, an organization of scientists in various disciplines, will hold its annual national meeting in Baltimore next week, Oct. 28-31, under the sponsorship of The Johns Hopkins University.

the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee Inc. at a luncheon meeting in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. They were presented to the board by Mrs. M. Francis Mackay, AFRO Clean Block director.

'Ham' issues call in Cuban concern

By WALTER W. E. HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Jr., became the proud parents of a son at University Hospital on Oct. 21.

The Starlight Male Chorus, a community group, were featured on Radio Station WSID on Sunday past. Later they observed their anniversary at the Star of Bethlehem AME Church at 5 p.m.

Miss Edna Johnson who has been confined at University Hospital has returned home with great improvements and wish to express her thanks to all for their kindness during her illness.

We wish also to greet Clinton Shorts on his return home from University.

The Cowdensville AME Church Canteen is scheduled to open on Thursday, Nov. 1, in the 800 block of Druid Hill Ave. The Rev. W. H. Anderson, pastor. Their 105th annual Men's Day is Nov. 11.

Our get-well wishes are extended to Miss Ernestine Johnson, LaWson Ware, William Reyees, Mrs. Lelia Rozzell, Mrs. Carrie Pitts and Mrs. Emma Hubbard.

* * *

THE ANNIVERSARY of the Bradford Torch Club will be held at Leadenhall Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Dainty Duchess Club plans annual cabaret party Nov. 3.

Being a Civil Defense Officer, we are urging all former members to contact your nearest active member for re-entry. A desire for a greater number of active "HAMS" in the different Emergency (ARES * RACES * MARS) Nets are desired. For information call Civil Defense, City Hall at VE. 7-8177.

A VOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR 4th DISTRICT, IS A VOTE for BOSS JACK POLLACK

by authority of Loyal Randolph

Something added to non-graded plan at School 116—four primary units

Bobby is an over-sized youngster who has trouble reading.

Ordinarily he would be allowed to drift, struggle up through the grades always behind for his age and finally dropout when he reached 16 years of age, to become a social problem.

But with the non-graded program operating now at some city schools, pupils like Bobby, or those with other learning problems, are brought together to learn at their own pace, and in the best way they can.

It might take them two or three years to complete the non-graded plan, but they never fail. They are allowed to grasp the basic reading skills in their own good time.

* * *

SOMETHING new has been added to this program at Elementary School 116, Annquith and Orleans Sts., which began the non-graded plan this fall.

That something, said Mrs. Rebecca Carroll, principal, is giving children "a different prescription" for learning with a new activity as the center of daily activity.

As devised in the School 116 plan, there are four Primary units.

Primary 1: has a daily dramatic play to help children improve their language by role acting.

Primary 2: stresses teaching science as pupils observe, experiment and see charts written.

Primary 3: emphasizes literature and language.

Primary 4: leans hard on social studies and language.

* * *

FOLLOWING completing kindergarten, children are placed in the primary unit that tests and observation show them best fitted.

Children who experience trouble learning in one primary unit, are moved to another with a different prescription to help them adjust.

But ordinary movement through the primary units follows a monthly meeting of teachers, who decide whether the child should be moved on six measuring rods.

These are language, vocabulary, store of information, social habits, emotional tone and arithmetic.

Passage through the primary units is usually three years. Some finish in less time.

Those requiring a long period are placed in a special primary unit.

In each level, said Mrs. Carroll, "great stress is placed on first hand experience, such as touching and feeling."

"Although pupils do not use books, they look at pictures and follow where the teacher reads," she explained.

* * *

IT IS hoped that pupils will see reader words so often that when books are used, they will have success reading, the principal said.

"We try to emphasize strengthening a sense of achievement, to show that everything they do is done correctly," Mrs. Carroll continued.

"One of the things we try to do is not make any difference between children.

"Basic to all this is building up this feeling that I am something.

"If you don't have that you really have nothing," she declared.

* * *

TO BRING the plan home to parents, day and night meetings were held at the school to brief them.

Periodic information on the plan was also sent home by the school to parents to further explain and keep them abreast of its progress.

Mrs. Carroll said she was simply "delighted" with the parent's acceptance and cooperation in making the plan a success.

She also had special praise for her faculty staff, who, said declared she did most of the work.

It is too early to judge the effectiveness of the plan at School No. 116, Mrs. Carroll said.

BUT WITH the progress the plan has made thus far, final results should be very gratifying, she believes.

Mrs. Carroll attended Douglass High School, and received her B.A. from Morgan State.

She took her Masters degree at the University of Chicago and is now doing graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Her husband, James, is a Douglass High history teacher.

Their daughter, Constance, is a student at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

They live at 2300 Ivy Ave.

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THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE
Every Day — A Membership Day
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOW ON
OCT. 2nd to NOV. 13th
GOAL 15,000
Directed by MISS GERTRUDE GORMAN
FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE, N.Y. CITY
General Chairman, Dr. Carl Murphy
Honorary Chairmen: Fr. Joseph M. Connolly, Rev. Arthur J. Payne—Rabbi Jacob A. Max
REPORT MEETINGS
7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30th and every Tuesday Night
AT SHARP STREET MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Dolphin and Etting Streets
REFRESHMENTS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
LEADENHALL BAPTIST CHURCH
7:30 to 9:30
Leadenhall near Cross Street
All Churches In The 4th District Report
Good Music
Mrs. Gertrude Gorman from the national office N. Y. City will speak "The Progress of the NAACP".
Remember the Balto. Branch NAACP in Your Will
Membership $2 Up—Be a Life Member
Youth $100—Adults $500
OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
Office Open Daily 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Call LA. 3-8503-04
DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor; MRS. ELIZABETH RANDALL, Office Manager; MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Assistant.

SHOWCASE INTERVIEWS JACKIE ROBINSON
MEMBER OF BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

MON., OCT. 29, 9 A.M.
WEBB

Stanley's Invites You To Meet
Chuck Lambert
Well Known Interior Decorator
Chuck, as his clients know him, has designed many of the finer homes in Washington and Virginia. For the past two years he has been consultant to a great number of prominent home-owners in the Baltimore area. Now he brings his ingenius talent to Stanley's as Director of Interior Design Department.
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Free Story Parking on Lot Next to Store
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So good...even the "rocks" taste better

Something wonderful happens to drinks made with Old Taylor 86. The mellowness works wonders for a Manhattan—makes even the "rocks" taste better in a highball. Old Taylor 86, the Kentucky bourbon bottled at the peak of perfection.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mrs. Whitehead

Mrs. Rose Mills Whitehead, 79, 2425 Madison Ave., was buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery on Thursday, following funeral services at a funeral home in the 1600 block Druid Hill Ave.

Mrs. Whitehead died Sunday at Hopkins Hospital.

* * *

BORN AT Caroline County, Va., Mrs. Whitehead came to Baltimore at an early age, and was employed for years in the John R. Sherwood household.

Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. Estelle Mines, Washington.

KEEP MARYLAND'S GOVERNMENT SOUND, HONEST, EFFICIENT!

RE-ELECT J. MILLARD TAWES GOVERNOR
★ BROUGHT NEW INDUSTRY TO MARYLAND BY CREATING DEPT. OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ★ GRANTED FREE TUITION TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS ★ AIDED COLLEGE BUILDING PROGRAMS ★ EASED LOCAL PROPERTY TAX BURDENS ★ REGULATED SAVINGS & LOAN INDUSTRY ★ REMOVED POLITICS FROM THE MUNICIPAL COURTS ★ ERASED THE SHAME FROM MARYLAND'S MENTAL HEALTH PICTURE ★ AIDED NEEDY CHILDREN OF UNEMPLOYED ★ SPEEDED UP STATE ROADS CONSTRUCTION ★ BLOCKED IMPORTING OF STRIKEBREAKERS ★ CREATED MASS TRANSIT AUTHORITY ★ PROMOTED PORT OF BALTIMORE

ELECT DANIEL B. BREWSTER for U. S. SENATOR
★ ENLISTED IN U.S. MARINE CORPS IN 1942 ★ SERVED 2 TERMS IN MD. HOUSE OF DELEGATES ★ TWICE ELECTED TO UNITED STATES CONGRESS ★ MEMBER OF HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE ★ ACCLAIMED BY NATIONAL LEADERS
RE-ELECT LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN for COMPTROLLER
★ SERVED 3 TERMS IN MD. SENATE (1946-1958) ★ MD. SENATE MAJORITY LEADER (1951-1955) ★ PRESIDENT OF THE MD. SENATE (1955-1958) ★ CHAIRMAN, MARYLAND LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ★ ELECTED STATE COMPTROLLER, 1958
ELECT THOMAS B. FINAN for ATTY-GENERAL
★ LL.B., UNIV. OF MD., 1939 ★ SERVED 3 TERMS, CITY SOLICITOR OF CUMBERLAND ★ SERVED AS SECRETARY OF STATE OF MARYLAND ★ AUGUST, 1959, BECAME CHAIRMAN, DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ★ IN 1961, APPOINTED ATTORNEY-GENERAL
ELECT CARLTON R. SICKLES for CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE
★ 8 YEARS MD. HOUSE OF DELEGATES: CHAIRMAN, LABOR COMMITTEE ★ PAST PRES., YOUNG DEMOCRATS/PRINCE GEORGE'S ★ VICE CHAIRMAN, METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS ★ CHAIRMAN, TRI-STATE TRANSIT COMMISSION ★ A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II AND KOREA
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE IN GOOD GOVERNMENT
Authority: HERBERT R. O'CONOR, JR., Chairman
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6th!

REGISTRATION CHALLENGE — Here is one scene at the Tuesday hearing of challenges of registered voters in the Fourth District before the Board of Supervisors of Elections. Left to right are: Hyman A. Pressman, attorney, who has challenges of his own but served to protect those challenged by James H. (Jack) Pollack, seated second from right; James Williams, 1000 block Pennsylvania Ave., a challenged voter who appeared to verify he still lived at his registration address; Charles Jeffrey and Arthur N. Rogers 3rd, two men who solicited challenges for Mr. Pollack; a matron clerk for the Board, and Morton C. Pollack at far right, Mr. Pollack's son.

4,100 must vote Nov. 6 or be stricken from books

Approximately 4,100 registered voters in the city's Fourth District, whose registration addresses have been challenged, must vote in the Nov. 6 general election to keep their names on the books.

These are those challenged voters who failed to appear at the Board of Supervisors of Elections hearing Tuesday.

Their names will be retained on special vote registration lists at the polling places of their registered addresses for the November election.

Should they appear to vote, they will first be required to take an oath that they still reside at their registered address before being permitted to do so.

Those who do appear and vote will be kept on the books.

Those who do not show up at the polls on Nov. 6 will be stricken from the voter registration books.

They will be required to register again after the November election to become eleigible to vote in the mayorality primary next March.

* * *

A TOTAL of 435 of the 5,072 challenged voters appeared at the hearing Tuesday.

Of these, 346 had changed their address and were given affidavits which will authorize them to vote Nov. 6.

Another 89 appeared before the Board and verified that they still reside at their registration addresses.

Of the 5,072 voters challenged, it was determined beforehand that 522 of them were deceased.

The Board sent notification to the others by mail and by the Police Department to appear at the Tuesday hearing.

* * *

JAMES H. (Jack) POLLACK, Democratic political leader in the Fourth District, had challenged over 4,800 registered voters.

They were almost all Democrats, with addresses in the lower sector of the Fourth District.

It was revealed that Mr. Pollack had had at least nine canvassers out checking registration addresses to bring in the challenges.

They identified themselves before the Board as Mrs. Ella Lane, Mrs. Marietta Smith, Arthur N. Rogers 3rd, Charles Jeffrey, Mrs. Alice Maynor, Arthur Gaither, Benjamin Gaither, Mrs. Marian White, Mrs. Loretta Sampson and William Stark.

Arthur W. Sherwood, Republican minority member of the Board, asked them whether they had been paid to solicit the challenges, but they refused to give this information.

Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Fourth District Democratic senatorial nominee, and Hyman A. Pressman, attorney, appeared with approximately 160 challenges of their own, centered in the 15th Ward.

Some were in the 35th precinct of this ward. Mr. Pollack's home precinct.

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, President, Board of Supervisors of Elections, was forced to halt the hearing several times due to heated exchanges between Mr. Pressman and Mr. Pollack.

The other member of the board is Mrs. Betty M. Silbert.

—Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

building we are in right now.

Both my parents and my younger brother and myself have contributed to this building. I've been active all my life in this community. I love politics. I've done a lot in politics. We Republicans have made all the gains.

I'll tell you this and though as much as I hate to indulge in personalities, I'll have to get this question answered. Have I been active? I picked John Hargrove right out of this Y and put him in the U.S. attorney's office.

Forgive me Bob (this referred to Judge Robert B. Watts in the audience) but let Robert Watts sitting here tell how he originally got in. Democrat or no. Let George Russell tell how he got started. I'm proud of what I've done through politics.

The last question to Dr. Woodland was from Mrs. Welcome.

Q. — Dr. Woodland, do you know if any of your lieutenants sit in meetings with that man, my most bitter opponent, that man who wishes . . . I almost started to say "who wishes me dead" . . . do you know if your lieutenants meet with my enemy?

A. — Well Mrs. Welcome, my lieutenants are Sam Daniels and Harry A. Cole. I haven't asked them if they have nor have they told me they had. If you don't believe me you can call me a liar, that's all right.

* * *

MRS. WELCOME, explained her membership of equal accommodations legislation.

Q. — Mrs. Welcome, how would you handle Governor Tawes when conflicting issues arise such as happened on equal accommodations.

A. — We are Democrats, with our own independent organization in the 4th District but we are a part of the Democratic party. I must emphasize that being with the administration enables us to do work we cannot do alone.

Q. — Mrs. Welcome, first did you intend to introduce equal accommodations legislation in the special session of the general assembly and secondly did the Governor influence you to withdraw your bill?

A.—In answer to number one, Yes. On number two, no. I've heard that story about how the governor is supposed to have taken me off on the side and given me advice.

But it happened that I talked only with my legislative advisers concerning the equal accommodations bill. I was told by them the bill would not even clear the legislative credential's committee. Based on that information I stopped.

* * *

FRONTIERS' PRESIDENT Samuel T. Daniels, labor leader, grand ruler of Maryland Masons and a former supporter of Mrs. Welcome but now heading Democrats for Woodland, presided.

At the meeting's end he was complimented by a fellow Frontiers-man for his impartial refereeing of the spirited debate and partisan questioning.

Mr. Daniels called the meeting to order at 12:35. Mrs. Carrie B. Ramsay and Newton B. Steers, congressional candidates, were invited to speak, briefly before the debate began.

Mrs. Ramsay told the audience that constitutional rights for all had long been a concern of hers.

"I guess one of the reasons I am so sensitive and concerned with colored people having equal rights is that as a woman, though of the majority, I have been fighting for my full rights also. The inequal rights of women are one of the things that make me so militant."

"I do not talk out of both sides of my mouth on the issue of civil rights."

Mr. Steers, following, said he echoed Mrs. Ramsay's sentiments on civil rights and urged the audience, as "distinguished leaders of the colored community" to support the two - party system in Maryland.

He felt minority voters could benefit when two parties were actively competing for their support. He also emphasized the need for "sensible" reapportionment of the congressional districts of Maryland.

Rules for the debate limited the two principal speakers to ten minutes each for their initial presentations and five minutes for rebuttal.

Mrs. Welcome asked that Dr. Woodland speak first and Dr. Thomas A. Pitts, program chairman, waived the rule of ladies first.

* * *

"I FEEL this campaign very deeply," said Dr. Woodland. "All our gains in Maryland have been under the Republicans. I see men here today who were appointed to public office by the Republicans.

"I fully well know there are only 11,000 Republicans registered in this state, I need some Democratic help badly."

"Now regarding my opponent, I have been looking into her record but haven't seen any record.

"Dr. Woodland told his listeners that he was campaigning for full - employment of colored workers, a state FEPC act, for accelerated education among the culturally deprived, for more lower middle - income housing, for better jobs.

"I'm for re-training of workers. Why aren't there more colored telephone company men, more gas company workers? There is no apprentice training program for colored people in this community.

"I'm for outlawing discrimination in life, auto, health, and accident insurance coverage. We are 30 per cent of the population and I want to see colored businessmen getting at least 15 per cent of the insurance business in this state."

Dr. Woodland pledged his support of equal accommodations and added that "until we have complete integration I don't intend to integrate if it means losing jobs for us."

* * *

MRS. WELCOME was critical of the bitterness of the 4th district contest.

"I have just rushed up here from the Supervisors of Elections office after trying to protect rights of citizens who have been challenged. Many of these people had to give up a day's wages to go down and get their records straightened out.

"I felt politics ought to be a little different than this. I am experiencing some things I never knew before. I'm learning the hard way. But my organization is going to keep this campaign on a high plane.

She countered Republican charges that she was a "do-nothing" legislator saying:

"I was a do - something legislator in the assembly. In the Senate, I will not be working with a hostile majority, and with the support of other Democrats, the measures that mean so much to the people of the Fourth district will be passed."

Mrs. Welcome also noted that her opponents had issued a list of bills which they said she had introduced into the General Assembly, and had died.

Pointing to two volumes of General Assemcly records, Mrs. Welcome said that some of the bills credited to her bore as many as 52 names, but that she had been wrongly credited with introducing them.

She also noted that a number of the bills had passed the House of Delegates, but had died in the Senate because of the hostility of the then 4th District senator.

Mrs. Welcome also leveled the charge that her campaign posters were being torn down by opposition workers.

"I deplore the fact that we're carrying on the kind of campaign we are having."

In rebuttal, Dr. Woodland said, "Mrs. Welcome implied I have somebody pulling her signs down. I'd never do anything like that. No one in Baltimore can say I ever harmed anyone. My family has lived in this district 100 years, I'm proud of that."

ON THE SUBJECT of connection with the Pollack forces that Mrs. Welcome raised the dentist vehemently protested that "Nobody boss me Beany. No one bosses me but my mother."

And on his seeking Democrat support, he said, "I'd take Mrs. Welcome's organization if I could get it. I want to win this election."

* * *

TOWARD THE end of her rebuttal Mrs. Welcome said there was no deal between her 4th district group and the 5th district Kovens - Goodman forces.

"This is the first time in Democratic history in this state that a colored organization, Verda Welcome's organization, got the party allotment for this district. Ordinarily in the past the boss got it.

"I want you to know we are an independent organization, we began that way, we still are but I have learned you cannot work alone. We are willing to work with any anti - Pollack faction in the other districts. We are working together but we are working for the people."

Dr. Woodland did not use the full time allowed him in rebuttal. Mrs. Welcome, after her arguments, ended her summation by reading the list of planks in her campaign platform.

* * *

SHE SAID she would continue her efforts for an equal accommodations law for Maryland, a state - wide FEPC law, more employment for colored workers in state agencies, youth corps campus to train high school drop-outs and revision of inequities in the state's election laws.

Mrs. Welcome opposed the Curlett Report which recommended Morgan State College's present board of trustees be dissolved and that the Baltimore educational center be lumped under one trustee-ship with the five state teacher colleges.

She said "I am opposed to this . . . to sacrifice the independence of this institution, (Morgan) does not seem a wise move.

"With your support our hopes and ambitions can come true," concluded Mrs. Welcome. "We need no boss to captain our ship, we can do it ourselves."

Said Dr. Woodland: "I still recall a newspaper cartoon by the late Edmund Duffy showing a colored lynching victim. This was 1930 on the Eastern shore of Maryland. I ask all of you here to think of who was clerk of the court there then, think on that I ask you."

Dr. Woodland never identified the clerk.

MOB SCENE — This was one sector of the Supervisors of Election office Tuesday morning, when several hundred of the 5,072 challenged voters in the Fourth District appeared on orders to verify their registration address. Clerks in the foreground are issuing change of address cards to the voters who have moved, so they may vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

Sunday movie hour change among questions on ballot

By MAX JOHNSON

Here is a continuation of an examination of the 25 questions which will be on the Nov. 6 general election ballot, and strung across the top in two lines.

The top line contains 13 city loans, a city code amendment, the proposed city charter amendments, and one state constitutional amendment.

The second line contains four more state-wide, proposed constitutional amendments and four referenda.

Citizens are asked to voe "Yes" or "No" on these questions.

* * *

THE FIRST 12 questions, "A" through "L," were dealt with last week.

Here are the remainder of the questions voters will face on the November ballot.

QUESTION NO. M— Medical Examiner's building loan of $900,000.

City Ordinance 1277, approved the past June 22: recommends this amount for a new Medical Examiner's building.

The chief medical examiner states the proposed new building would service all medical examiner cases for Baltimore, all autopsies for 23 counties in this area, and the toxicology office and administration office for the entire state.

He recommends that a new building is essential for the efficient direction, supervision and performance of the many and varied functions of his office.

QUESTION NO. N — City Ordinance 1123, approved the past March 16, would permit an extension of the hours on Sunday during which motion pictures may be exhibited.

The proposed change would make it lawful to exhibit such pictures after 1 p.m. Sunday, rather than the 2 p.m. law now in effect.

It would also allow such showings between 12 o'clock midnight Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, such as the law allows bowling alleys to operate.

QUESTION NO. O — City Council Resolution, approved the past July 23, proposes the establishing of a Commission on Boundaries of Councilmanic Districts.

This commission would be empowered to change the boundaries of the city's councilmanic districts from time to time to keep them as near as equal registered voters as possible, subject to a majority Council vote.

It would have nine members, including a councilman from each district, a representative from the city's Democratic and Republican State Central Committees, and the ninth member, who would serve as chairman, an appointee of the mayor.

QUESTION NO. P — City Council Resolution 4, approved the past June 6, is a second charter amendment proposal which would reduce from $3,000 annually to $1 the compensation for the position of city surveyor, the duties of which have been carried out for some time by the Bureau of Surveys in the Department of Public Works.

* * *

QUESTION NO. 1 — This is a proposed constitutional amendment pertaining to condemnation proceedings in Baltimore.

For almost 50 years the Constitution has provided that property in the city desired by either the city or state may be condemned under a "quick-taking" procedure, whereby the estimated value is paid to the owner or into court and the property taken at once, after an estimated value by court appointed appraisers.

The proposed change would eliminate the court appointed appraisers and leaves the estimate of value up to the city or state acquiring the property. This would become effective June 1, 1963.

QUESTION NO. 2 — This proposed constitutional amendment would raise from 10,000 signatures of registered voters to three percent of the number of voters who cast votes for the office of governor in the last preceding election the number of such signatures required to petition a state-wide act to referendum.

QUESTION NO. 3 — This constitutional amendment proposes these changes in "quick-taking" condemnation cases in Montgomery County.

First, a licensed real estate-broker would be used rather than a court appointed appraiser, and secondly, the provision that the section does not apply in Montgomery County if the property to be taken includes buildings or improvements, would be changed to say that it does not apply if the property includes a building or buildings.

QUESTION NO. 4 — This proposed constitutional amendment would increase from $1,800 to $3,000 the annual salary of members of Maryland's General Assembly, and raise from $250 to $500, the extra salary paid the president of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

QUESTION NO. 5 — This constitutional amendment would allow the courts to imprison a parent for failure to comply with an order to support an illegitimate child.

QUESTION NO. 6 — This is a referendum asking whether voters approve or disapprove of a 1961 General Assembly Act which would carve Maryland's new Eighth Congressional District out of Howard and Prince Georges Counties.

This was petitioned to the ballot by the League of Women Voters, who would prefer a general and more equitable redistricting of all the state's congressional districts.

QUESTION NO. 7 — This is a referendum which would tighten loopholes in unemployment compensation laws, and raise from $35 to $38 the maximum weekly benefit allowances for dependents.

QUESTION NO. 8 — This is a referendum, asking whether voters approve or disapprove of the savings and loan regulation laws enacted by the General Assembly in 1961, and petitioned to the ballot by James H. (Jack) Pollack, Baltimore Fourth District political leader.

QUESTION NO. 9 — This is a referendum, asking whether voters want a Municipal Court for Baltimore as enacted by the General Assembly in 1961.

Mr. Pollack also sponsored petitioning this to the ballot, necessitating enabling legislation in a special session of the State Legislature to get the court in operation.

Rights comm. seeks power to enforce

On Nov. 14 the State Commission on Inter-racial Problems and Relations will take final action on what civil rights legislation it will recommend to the Governor. A state-wide ban on hotel and restaurant discrimination may be included in these proposals.

The commission will also seek enforcement powers for all civil rights measures to be placed in the future along with those approved by the General Assembly when it opens in January.

These were two main points worked out in broad outline at the Commission's Wednesday meeting. The anti-bias measure tentatively agreed upon this week providing equal accommodations would not include places where liquor was principally dispensed, William C. Rogers Sr., chairman of the commission reported.

IF THE commission is able to secure enforcement powers to investigate and receive any forms of racial or religious discrimination, then the Commission would want separate measures to follow that would declare what forms of discrimination were illegal in Maryland.

While the public accommodations bill is expected to be the first of these seperate proposals, the commission will not finally decide until November what civil rights legislation it will actually recommend.

School loan on Nov. 6 ballot

Accommodations for more than 10,000 pupils are at stake in the $15 million school loan question to be submitted to voters on Nov. 6.

Approval of the loan by voters would enable the Department of Education to proceed with construction of nine new buildings accommodating about 10,000 pupils in 350 classrooms.

The new schools are: Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Eutaw Place Elementary School, George Street Elementary School, Matthew Henson Elementary School, Northwest Senior High School and Western High School.

Also, Fort Worthington Elementary School, James McHenry Elementary School and Guilford Ave. Elementary School.

These buildings would help relieve overcrowded elementary schools.

In September 1962 there were approximately 11,000 pupils in 32 elementary schools attending part time.

Candidates at Morgan Wed.

A sampling of the political campaign will be taken at Morgan State college at 10 a.m. Wednesday, when several candidates will be presented and speak in Murphy Auditorium.

The program, open to the public, is being sponsored by the College's Institute For Political Education.

Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Dr. John C. Woodland, Mrs. Carrie Ramsey and Newton I. Steers Jr., are the candidates scheduled to appear, along with a representative of Carlton R. Sickles.

With Dr. Gilbert Ware, assistant professor of political science presiding a student panel will question the candidates following their talks.

Candidates and students will gather afterwards in the Student Union for coffee and informal discussions.

OCT. 28

Phi Delta Gamma Graduate tea at Severing Hall on the Johns Hopkins University campus, Dr. Robert Wickwire, speaking on his experiences there during his recent trip to Russia, 3-5 p.m.

The hands have it

By RALPH MATTHEWS, Jr.

Hands are playing an increasingly important part in the 4th district political battle.

Samuel T. Daniels, who had supported Mrs. Verda C. Welcome in the primary, but later joined the Woodland camp, has been publicitly shying away from shaking the lady's hand in their recent public encounters.

At the Fronties Club luncheon which featured a debate between Mrs. Welcome and Dr. John Woodland, Mrs. Welcome had the last word — or the last shake.

Mr. Daniels, president of the Frontiers, was at the speakers' table, gavel poised, when Mrs. Welcome came into the banquet room, grabbed his hand and pumped it vigorously.

"There, I knew I would make you shake hands, Sam."

Mr. Daniels murmured to one in particular, "Sometimes things go differently."

There are two issue, tingling weeks left before this bitterly - contested election is over.

NEW CLUB—These young women are "The Clerics," a recently-organized civic organization of clerical workers in the Baltimore area. They plan to raise funds for scholarships for deserving business students and to support community drives for integration. Shown here in a meeting in the home of Miss Ruby Crawford, from left to right are Inez A. Rice, president; Bernice Y. Johnson, vice president; Blanche A. Hayes, secretary; Ruby P. Crawford, assistant secretary; Gladys D. Hunter, treasurer; Dorothy Prettyman, business manager and Helen J. Smith, assistant business manager. Members not shown are Ethel Platt, Shirley Parker and Peg Johns.