—Fla. greets

(Continued from Page 1)

vision set, but all were admonished that there was to be no viewing later than 11 p.m.

Tomorrow (Friday), they were told, is the day of the job they have to do.

THE DES STAFF BOX-SCORE

1,020 state merit system employees.

136 of this total are colored.

3 supervisors are colored

50 colored professional workers including 5 claims specialists in the unemployment service division of DES, 1 claims supervisors.

In the employment service division, there are 2 placement specialists.

A total of 17 colored interviewers throughout all three divisions.

The 70-plus remaining colored employees are in clerical or maintenance jobs.

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—Will DES put

(Continued from Page 1)

the space would contain all of my information and she was going to prove it, come what may.

"Her face began to redden as I listed first one college, then another. The University of Minnesota, Columbia University and so on. At first she was angry because the space was indeed too small, now she was angry apparently because I had done so much graduate work at various schools.

"I have no racial chip on my shoulder, but I had the distinct idea this woman seemed for some reason to resent my having a good education. My schooling seemed some personal threat to her.

"Well, when she also had to jot down my training in vocational guidance, which was probably her own field of study, well I wish you could have seen her face.

"I'm telling you this because as I sat there I worried not about myself but about the young colored kids who must come through this set-up How would they bea ffected by such a situation?"

* * *

FINALLY, THE DES worker said snappishly "well, I am not the one to handle the jobs youa re interested in anyway, so I'll have to pass this on to the man in charge."

The rest of this applicant's contact with DES was by mail. She received her forms by letter.

"I reflected on the behavior of this worker. After all, she is a public servant. I wrote to David Fringer, director of this department, and informed him of this rude and absurd experience.

The woman said that Mr. Fringer answered with words to the effect that since he had known the employee involved for a long time, he was certain she could not have acted as reported.

The story ends there. Or does it?

"This is petty," said the woman, "But it is this very pettiness which seems to underline what the AFRO has been bringing out in its articles on DES.

"We have every right to expect that government workers act, work and think on a professional level. I am a government worker myself. How many of our kids seeking their first jobs after college must face such behavior. This is what haunts me?"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The woman in question did not object to her name being used, but we are withholding it to spare her undue inconvenience. We are also not giving the placement official's name at this time.)

AS OUR COMPLAINANT pointed out, this is a "petty" episode But what is sinister is the nagging question, "How often and in what other forms does such behavior rear its head at DES?"

A well - known Baltimore psychologist commented on racial discrimination in government agencies.

"I'm going to have to generalize, to speak in a broad frame-work, but what we have at the middle - levels of such agencies is what we can lump under the good old stand-by category of 'middle-class whites.'

"They deal with the public all day and then dash off to their surburban ranch homes at five. They may know a few colored people on their jobs, but their closest contact with minority people is probably the house - worker who cleans on Monday.

"This does not make workers in this agency any different from a lot of other white people. Would you give me an argument that few whites know any colored people? I think not, elsewise there'd be much less racial turbulence in this country.

"But with an agency such as you are reporting on, it seems a case of the people least qualified to serve a "total" public being the very ones who are in these jobs.

"I'm not condemning anyone, but I have been in social work long enough to know that the only effective people in this field are those who are not afraid to get their hands dirty.

"That is to say only people with a real feeling for people, people with great humanity have any business in such a critical job as helping people find work. And even the most human of guidance people are subject to error.

"But you must be willing to commit yourself to a job like this. It takes a rare and strong person to see someone sitting across from him of a different background and color and still plunge into the job of getting him a job with enthusiasm and genuine sincerity.

"Some people have it, others don't and it is up to the executives to separate wheat and chaff, provided the executive himself or herself is big enough to determine this."

* * *

Said a civic leader:

"DES might review its history on promotions."

* * *

ANY RECOMMENDATIONS are, in the final analysis, up to the consciences of eight men in the DES set-up.

So that they will be known, here are the executives who boss the various divisions of this agency:

Mr. Cromwell, as stated above, is the executive director.

John B. Henry, is in charge of personnel operations at DES.

Michael N. Luciano, director, appeals division.

Alexander Silverman, director, administrative management division.

Edward J. Stricker, director, unemployment insurance division

Bernard S. Meinicove, special assistant attorney general.

James N. Phillips, general counsel.

You will more than likely be hearing these names again.

There is one more name.

What DES is and what it can be in the next four years is ultimately his responsibility.

That name?

J. Millard Tawes, governor of the Free State.

Is there hope for DES?

THIS AGENCY, as reported, is more liberal than most racially, but still leaves much to be desired.

Stephen C. Cromwell, its director, feels that DES is coming along splendidly. John B. Henry, director of DES personnel, has dismissed suggestions that he just go and do something about integration at all levels of this agency.

It should be noted that these two men are carefully at DES. They were there in DES' dismal days of official segregation, and they are still there.

What happens in this agency depends on how rapidly its executives effect changes from old patterns to new ones.

In the meantime, only a starry - eyed dreamer would, on the evidence presented by DES thus far, have any illusions that DES is still anything more than an Anglo-Saxon gentleman's club with one point of view.

When the several viewpoints that integration of leadership would bring about occurs - then DES can be considered a healthy, fully democratic agency.

* * *

A LABOR SPECIALIST has suggested that the first thing DES might do is give its minority consultant more room and more power.

This officer is assigned to eliminate and investigate racial discrimination in and out of DES, a full-time job.

At it stands, the minority consultant investigates bias and passes on his findings to the executive director — what happens after that, until these articles, had been a complete mystery.

It is one thing to investigate discrimination in an organization and another thing to be able to do something about it.

The minority consultant has the facts, had the facts, will continue to get the facts.

He must be allowed to do something with the facts.

An organization is healthiest when it is least secretive.

* * *

THERE ARE other recommendations about DES from people inside and outside.

Said a DES employee: "I think workers here are beginning to take courage after the AFRO articles. It's one thing to work in a situation, but it is helpful to know people outside will back you up Some workers here have legitimate beefs and may now air them openly."

Said a politician:

"DES would do its cause no harm if it tapped colored citizens for seats on its various advisory boards."

Said an inter-group relations worker:

"DES might re-educate its staff to the importance of treating all job applicants fairly. Obviously this had not been adequately done. I'd be happy to give them any assistance they need."

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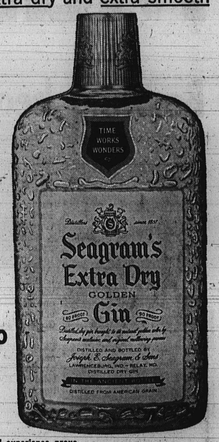

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—Ad Club

(Continued from Page 1)

burg said a motion was introduced to strike "white" from the membership clause in the club's constitution.

"Some 35 to 50 members raised their hands "yea," "the reported," and when "nays" were called for, two members began to raise their hands but realizing that no one else was voting this way, changed their minds. It was thus passed unaminously."

"I would expect that some non - white applicant would be accepted before the occassion of Rabbi Lieberman's speech to our club on January 16."

Mr. Higginbotham stated on Friday that "My application is pending. They are now working on the membership committee to get some action."

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KOGER FILES FOR CITY COUNCIL

5th District Democrat Begins Early Campaign

Earl Koger, Sr. Insurance Broker, has filed for the City Council, subject to the Democratic Primary from the 5th District. Koger, who polled the highest number of votes (14,881), ever accorded a Negro in a city election, is already out working, ringing door bells, to get his campaign off to a winning start.

Koger said the Fifth is a district of homeowners and that they deserve a Councilman who will make an all-out fight to lower the drastic real estate taxes, and the exploiters who go unchecked mulching the helpless consumer. Something has to be done, he said, about public transportation which is practically non-existent in the district, and the curbing of criminals who are making it unsafe for decent people to live.

Koger is a member of the Urban League Board, and was its delegate to the Michigan National Conference. He has just completed service with the Budget Committee of the Community Fund.

He is married, a churchman, Mason, Shriner, Frontiersman, and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and NAACP. He is the only Negro member of the Association of Insurance Underwriters of Baltimore and the National Insurance Brokers Association.

Koger also publishes a children's game: Negro Heroes, which is used in many schools to improve race relations. He has just completed a play book for children, that is now being printed and soon to be released.

Many volunteers who previously worked as precinct and block captains, and on the telephone brigade, are offering their services again to elect a Negro to the Council from this district.

Recently, Irvin Kovens, political leader, in a speech at the Frontiers Club, said that Earl Koger had made many sacrifices for the Negro community and that he had fought, without pay or favor, to protect the neighborhoods from blight and crime.

— Authority Earl Koger, Jr., Agent

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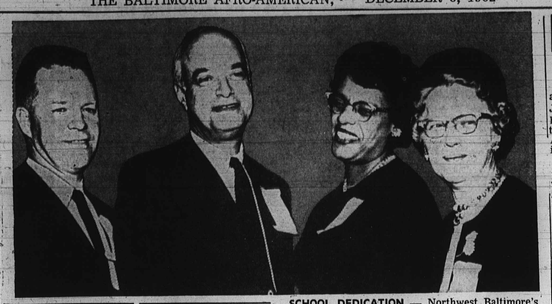
CORE has called off plans to demonstrate in Aberdeen, Md. on Saturday after getting word that restaurants in that area had volunteered to end segregation policies.

Aberdeen restaurant owners after conferences with with the Hartford County Commission on Human Relations, this week agreed to serve all citizens in restaurants except in areas where alcoholic beverages constitute the principal source of revenue.

CORE officials said the Aberdeen decision would not affect their plans to stage sit-in protests in other parts of the state on the weekend.



SCHOOL DEDICATION — Northwest Baltimore's newest, Belmont Elementary, was dedicated last Wednesday. Present for the ceremony were, left left to right, Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent; Eli Frank Jr., president of the School Board; Mrs. Pearl Brackett, principal; and Miss Mary Adams, elementary division superintendent.

Powell to resign

By BILL SLATER

NEW YORK — Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. announced Monday that he would offer his resignation as minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

In a memo to the press, the 53 - year - old pastor, who had been with the congregation 32 years, said he would give his reasons for the resignation at the 10 a.m. and noon services on Sunday. He was not available for comment at AFRO press-time.

The memo also noted that the New York representative's father, Adam Sr., had served as pastor of Abyssinian for 29 years.

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Man killed in 7-story fall

William Johnson, 37, unit block Exeter St. apparently jumped to his death sometime Thursday night from the seventh floor of the Chandler Bldg. on Lombard St. at Market Pl., police reported.

He left no note at the seventh floor fire escape of scene, but there was a coat found on the railing of the the Chandler Bldg. on the Lombard St. side.

His body was found by Mrs. Sofie Kolb, of the 200 block Dunca St., at 7:35 Thursday evening. Mrs. Kolb told police she heard a noise behind her as she walked down Lombard saw the man sprawled on the St., she said she turned and saw the man sprawled on the ground.

The last person to see Mr. Johnson alive was Miss Mary Rose, unit block Exeter St., who told police she had talked with him about 6 p.m. Thursday.

She said he did not seem despondent, although he had been unemployed for some time. She later identified the body.

REASSIGNED to Tyndall AFB, Fla., has been Airman 3/C Thomas J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Brown Sr., 525 Fourth St., Annapolis. He is a 1963 graduate of Bates High.

WILLIE MAYS is not talking but folks around San Francisco say he has already placed the diamond ring on the engagement finger of Mrs. Delores Kemp, 31, of San Francisco. Mrs. Kemp is in the process of getting a divorce. She denies that Willie gave her that 1962 Thunderbird in which she has been seen scooting about town.

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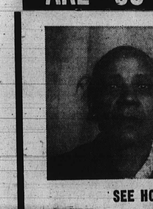

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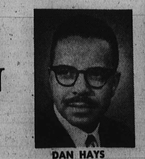

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'59 PONTIAC Convertible. Auto. trans., radio, heater. P.S., P.B.	$1495
'60 PLYMOUTH "Fury." Convertible, radio, heater, P.S., P.B.	$1395
'60 T-BIRD Auto. trans., radio, heater. Full power.	$2295
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Auto. trans., radio, heater, full power.	$3395

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'61 CAD. Sed. Dev. $3,395 Fully equipped, one owner, low mileage. Like new	
'60 CAD. 4-Dr. Sed. $3,195 Fully equipped, one owner, 17,000 orig. mi. Choice of 3.	
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'62 CHEV. II Conv. $2,195 Powerglide. P.S. 3,000 orig. mi.	$895
'62 CHEVY II $1,795	$1176
'62 CHEV. Wagon . $1,995	$592
'62 MONZA Cpe. . . $1,995	$75
'61 MONZA Cpe. . . $1,795	$2496
'61 LANCER Sed. . $1,495	$1542
'61 PLYM. 4-D. Sed $1,295	$794
'61 CHEV. PK. Wg. $1,895	$1095
'61 CORVAIR Sed. $1,495	$1995
'61 RAMB. Sed. . . $1,095	$496
'61 CHEV. Belair . . $1,495	$1367
'60 LARK Wagon . $1,095	$95
'60 FORD Wagon . $1,195	$1798
'60 CHEV. Conv. . . $1,495	$793
'60 CHEV. Wagon . $1,595	$1139
'60 IMPALA H.T. . $1,795	$1794
'60 CHEV. 2-D. Sed. $1,295	$695
'59 GALAXIE H.T. $1,095	$995
'59 IMPALA Sed. . . $1,145 1-Owner. Low mi. Like new.	
'59 CHEV. Wagon . $1,495	
'59 LARK Cpe $595	
'59 CHEV. 2-D. Sed . $895	
'59 PLYM. Fury . . . $895	
'59 IMPALA H.T. . . $1,495	
'59 DESOTO 4-Dr. . . $895 27,000 orig. miles.	
'58 FORD Fair'l'n . . . $495	
'58 CHEV. 4-D H.T. . $995	
'58 CHEV. Wagon . . $695	
'57 DODGE 4-Dr. . . $195	
'57 CHEV. 2-D. H.T. . $895	
'57 MERC. Wagon . . $895 9 Passenger.	
'57 PLYM. Belv. . . . $495	
'57 PONT. 4-D. H.T. . $395	
'57 CHEV. 2-D. Sed. $695	
'57 FORD Wagon . . $395	
'56 LINCOLN Sed . . . $295	
'56 OLDS. 4-D H.T. . $295	
'56 DESOTO Sed. . . . $265	
'56 DESOTO H.T. . . . $275 2-Door. 30,000 orig. mi.	
'55 CHEV. Sedan . . $245	
'55 OLDS. 2-D. H.T. . $195	
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