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

4TH DIST. INDEPENDENTS GET KEY JOBS

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson, a regular member of the panel of the Maryland News Conference TV program, will not be seen this Sunday because program has been cancelled, but will return to the air next week. Mr. Johnson's column appears in this space every Friday.

Having given considerable attention here recently to the pending City Council race in the Fourth District comes time now to survey this situation in other city districts.

This attention will be directed to the Democratic candidates — for their's will be the battle in the March 5 primary.

Colored City Council candidates are filed in the Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Districts — as well as in the Fourth.

And, herein lies an interesting situation.

It's one that could very easily produce some rude awakening results — for some established political organizations that have ignored colored candidates.

Here is the picture to date:

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OVER IN East Baltimore — the Civic Democratic Council of the Second and Third Districts has filed a full slate of colored City Council candidates in both districts.

In the Second District are:

Mrs. Irene Hallett, civic worker, practical nurse and mother; Tucker R. Dearing, well known attorney; David L. Evans Sr., Masonic Lodge official and steelworker.

In the Third District — the organization has filed this slate:

Joseph Chester, civic worker and transportation company employee; DeHaven L. Smith, attorney; Joseph Evans, churchman and steelworker; Floyd E. Rogers, civic worker and Bethlehem Steel Co. employee.

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BEFORE TURNING attention to the Fifth and Sixth Districts — let's see what these candidates face.

In the Second District — Mrs. Hallett and Messrs. Dearing and Evans are among 19 Council candidates trying for three Democratic nominations in the March primary.

This district, as of the past July 26, had 9,467 colored Democrats registered.— and 15,680 white Democrats.

The last mayoral primary in March, 1959, showed the three Council candidates nominated won by between a low of roughly 5,000 votes and a high of 5,400 votes.

And in the past May legislative primary — the vote was even lower.

The six Democratic House of Delegates candidates nominated won with between a low vote of roughly 2,100 and a high of 2,900.

So with 16 other Council candidates in the race — Mrs. Hallett and Messrs. Dearing and Evans have but to get the votes of the registered members of their race.

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THE PICTURE is somewhat different in the Third District — but by no measure remote for the four colored candidates there.

Those July 26 registration figures of Democrats there showed 11,876 colored — and 36,214 white.

But here — Messrs. Chester, Evans, Rogers and Smith are four among 39 Council candidates trying for four nominations.

In the March, 1959, primary — the four candidates nominated polled between a low roughly of 16,300 votes to a high of 28,100 votes.

Yet in the past May legislative primary — the six candidates nominated for House of Delegates seats polled between a low of 7,600 votes and a high of roughly 11,700 votes.

Here again is a situation where that full colored vote to the polls could spell an unexpected upset.

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IN THE Fifth District — five colored candidates are in the City Council race.

They are:

Samuel T. Daniels, labor union executive; Melvin Humphrey, Morgan College professor; Earl K. Koger, insurance broker; Charles R. Law, mortician; and Archie D. Williams, attorney.

These five are among 29 candidates trying for four Democratic nominations.

Messrs. Humphrey, Koger, Law and Williams have banded forces to campaign as a common ticket for the nominations.

The past July 26 registration figures of Democrats in this district showed 25,481 colored — and 61,997 white.

The four Council candidates nominated in the March, 1959, primary polled between a low roughly of 12,100 votes and a high of 14,400 votes.

And in the past May legislative primary — the six House candidates nominated polled between 8,200 and 13,000 votes.

Colored candidates in this district have some 25,000 registered Democrats of their own race to work with.

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IN THE Sixth District — the lone colored candidate is Mrs. Madeline W. Murphy, civic and church worker, a mother and wife of William H. Murphy, well known attorney.

This district's July registration of Democrats showed 8,683 colored — and 30,859 white.

Mrs. Murphy is among 13 Council candidates trying for three Democratic nominations.

In the March, 1959 primary — the three Council candidates won nomination with between 5,700 and 8,100 votes.

And in the past May legislative primary — the six House candidates won nomination with between 4,400 and 5,500 votes.

Those 8,683 colored votes could put Mrs. Murphy right smack dab in the middle of those nominated.

So — this is the picture.

My intent here is to give some indication of what is possible — if the colored vote turns out in its full, or even nearly full strength.

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Principal wins 1st round

A Montgomery County school principal, Roland E. Barnes, won round one Wednesday in his Federal Court fight to break down color barriers in a housing development.

Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen rejected a plea of the developers, A. Sind and Associates, to dismiss the complaint.

He instructed attorneys to bring the case to trial as soon as pre-trial proceedings are completed.

Mr. Barnes, principal of the Travilah Elementary School, sued the developers for $30,000 and asked Judge Thomsen to order them to sell him a home in the Georgetown Hill development.

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THE principal brought court action last fall, charging the developers refused to sell him a home when they learned he was colored.

Mr. Barnes said contracts were signed for the purchase but the sale was never completed.

In asking for dismissal, the defendants were apparently concerned about the propriety of the temporary injunction imposed by the court earlier, Judge Thomsen said.

He ruled this and other points can be raised at the trial.

Defendants in the action are:

Abraham S. Sind, Chevy Chase; Israel Cohen, Bethesda, and A. Sind and Associates, of Silver Spring.

Babysitter accused of perjury

A 19-year-old woman charged with committing perjury during a Western Municipal Court trial Monday, said she was "nervous and scared."

Miss Kathleen Bennett, 1100 block Argyle Ave., was a state's witness against Smallwood, 49, 1800 Ruxton Ave., who was charged with pandering.

The woman, who gave her occupation as babysitter, had given police a two-page statement, implicating Smallwood.

When the case came before Judge Aaron A. Baer 2 p.m. Monday, Miss Bennett refused to testify.

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JUDGE BAER ordered police to charge her with perjury and making a false report to police. The case was continued and will be heard 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Bennett was arrested Dec. 28 by the Western District Racket Squad at the Ruxton Ave. house.

She was given probation on charges of having a dissolute course of life.

A few days later she signed a complaint on which Judge Baer issued a warrant for the arrest of Smallwood.

She refuted this complaint at the Monday hearing. Miss Bennett said she will explain her actions at the trial next week.

READY FOR CAMPAIGN —The drive to raise $2,400,000 from the public for a new Provident Hospital will begins this month under the chairmanship of these men, Samuel Hecht and George L. Russell Jr.

'Holding bag' (wallet) nets prison term

An East Baltimore man who claimed was caught innocently "holding a wallet", was convicted Wednesday of taking part in a yoking and sentenced to three years in the Reformatory for Males.

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Harley Cross, 24, 1100 block N. Gay St., told Criminal Court Judge Edwin Harlen that he was merely holding the wallet which another man had tossed to him when they were caught by police a short distance from the scene of a yoking.

Both he and Ronald Costello, 21, 1000 block N. Gay were convicted of robbing Charles J. Ballman of $376 at Aisquith and Fairmount last November.

Costello was sentenced to seven years.

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CENTRAL DISTRICT police testified they caught Costello and Cross when they, along with two other men, attempted to escape after robbing Mr. Ballman.

Cross claimed he was enroute home when he came upon the others.

"They started running and I did too," Cross testified, "and Costello threw me the wallet."

Cross said he was unable to explain how he happened to be with the others earlier during the day when they discussed "making some money," when questioned by Robert V. Lazzaro, prosecutor.

Explaining the lighter sentence for Cross, Judge Marlin said he was the "look out" man in the offense.

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ON TRIAL before Judge Joseph L. Carter, George R. Johnson, 48, 2509 block Aisquith St., charged with statutory rape, was acquitted when he came up with an alright alibi.

MR. JOHNSON, with the assistance of a companion and record from the game warden's office, proved he was rabbit hunting in the county on Nov. 15, 1961.

That's when he allegedly assaulted a 13-year-old girl, according to evidence produced by Andrew Graham, prosecutor.

When the state conceded the complainant could have made an error on the date, Mr. Johnson's attorney, Donald Posner, introduced his stevedore work record for the week which showed the defendant was at work when he was allegedly at the scene of the offense.

Provident will open drive for public funds

The campaign to raise $2,400,000 for the new Provident Hospital will begin this month, it has been announced by Dr. Saul Perdue, president of the Hospital's Board of Trustees.

The new hospital will be constructed at a cost of $8,000,000.

The present Provident Hospital is housed in a 104-year-old building which no amount of remodeling or modernizing can make satisfactory.

Morton Macht, chairman of the Development Committee, said the new hospital as proposed will be constructed on a 20-acre tract in Baltimore city.

The new hospital will have 300 beds, more than double the present capacity, and in addition, will have a new enlarged School of Nursing.

The campaign will be conducted in several phases beginning with the hospital's Board of Trustees, Medical Staff and the hospital employees followed by the Advance Gift divisions during the spring months.

The Provident Hospital Development Program has opened its office at the Mondawmin Shopping Center, Liberty Heights and Reisterstown Roads.

The office is located on the lower level of the Concourse in Room 1011. The phone number is LA 3-2224— and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Douglass Evening classes available for adult students

The Douglass Evening Center, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. and Pulaski St. has announced registration for the spring term on Jan. 21, 22, 23, and 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Courses are offered leading to high school diplomas in academic business education, [illegible] and general curricula. In addition, there will be classes in dressmaking, millinery, and home nursing. Coach classes in elementary and junior high school grade subjects complete the school's program.

Tuition for all courses is free to residents of Baltimore City, but there is a registration fee of $2.

The spring term begins on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

New York will see local actors

The Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State College have been invited to present a production of mark the formal opening on Feb. 15 of an exhibition at the Brander Matchcolumbia University.

The Dramatic Museum of the exhibition, which will be open through March 15, will feature the work of college theatres.

For the exhibition's opening, the Morgan Players will present a bill of three one-act plays including an original verse drama written by Comorted at the student, Stephen H. Forempn, "Before the Beginning, After the End."

Former Bowie teacher dies suddenly in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —Dr. Robert T. Amos, 42, a former resident of Baltimore and psychologist at Bowie State Teachers College, was buried on Sunday in Oxford, N.C., his birthplace.

He was found dead here in his apartment. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Amos was head of the psychology department and acting chairman of the division of psychological studies at Rhode Island College.

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THE psychologist was found in his room by another staff member, after he had failed to report for classes.

He was lying on the floor beside a desk and apparently been working when he was stricken. He died instantly.

Dr. Amos taught psychology at Howard University received his master's of arts came to Rhode Island College as an assistant professor of psychology in 1956.

He was a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C., and received his masters of arts and doctor of philosphy degree at the University of Michigan.

He also taught high school in Oxford, N. C. He was named to his last post in February, 1962.

He is survived by his father, Robert Amos; ten brothers, Charlie of Kittrell, N. C.; Albert and Alfriss of Oxford; Moses of North Carolina; Roy and Jerry of Baltimore; Richard and Lee Page of Springfield, N. J.; Douglas and William of Orange, N. J.,

Also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Alma Brown of Roosevelt, N.Y., and Pearl Leach of Orange, N. J.

HIRAM LODGE AIDED

The Charity Committee of the MW Hiram Grand Lodge, 1205 Eutaw Place gave 72 needy families baskets of food to help with their Christmas.

Mrs. Gwen Hillen hurt in two-car auto crash

Mrs. Gwendolyn Hillen, 901 Warwick Ave., suffered neck, arm, and leg injuries in a two-car crash Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon.

She is assistant personnel officer at the U.S. Public Health Hospital.

She was on her way home when a half-ton truck collided with the car she was driving at the intersection of Maryland Ave. and 27th St.

Driver of the truck was identified as George Kohlett, 70, of the 2700 block Calvert St.

Mrs. Hillen is now confined to her home.

She said she was greatly comforted at the scene of the crash by an investigating officer who was courteous and helpful.

She identified him as Patrolman John Hammett of the Northern District—BMP.

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Young nurse joins aeromedical unit

Miss Eleanor C. Mack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mack of Severna Park, Md. was recently commissioned a second lieutenant with the 167th Aeromedical Squadron, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Lieutenant Mack, is a 1952 graduate of Wiley H. Bates High School. Annapolis. She has also served four years of prior service with the United States Air Force, spending three years of foreign duty in Hawaii.

She was one of the first students to graduate from Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing in September 1961.

Lieutenant Mack is Maryland's first colored nurse to be accepted as a flight nurse with the aeromedical unit. She will attend three weeks of Officer's Orientation Program [illegible] where she will receive her gold bars.

She will attend six weeks of Flight School at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, Texas, where she will receive her silver wings.

Upon her successful completion of the courses, her assignment will be to instruct U.S.A.F. Reserves medical technicians of the Aeromedical Unit.

Lieutenant Mack is a staff nurse at Franklin Square Hospital. She presently resides with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Anderson at 3308 Burleith Avenue, Baltimore.

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Pollack faction gets fewer posts

ANNAPOLIS — The Independent Welcome slate members in Baltimore's Fourth District campaign wound up with more key assignments than the rival Pollack faction, as the House of Delegates completed organization here this week.

Murray Abramson, a member of the House since 1955, took the top spot in winning the coveted post of chairman of Baltimore City's 39-member House delegation.

Mr. Abramson, in addition, was named to the House's powerful Ways and Means Committee, which handles all proposed legislation dealing with finances.

He was also named to the al important Alcoholic Beverages Committee.

Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, beginning his first term as a General Assembly member, was named to the Education Committee, and the Entertainment Committee.

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MESSRS. ABRAMSON and Mitchell were campaign members on Senator Verda F. Welcome's ticket.

Four Fourth District House members campaigned under the rival Pollack faction banner.

They are: Mrs. Irma G. Dixon; Harvey A. Epstein; Ernest D. Young, and Joseph Abramson (no relation to the aforementioned Murray Abramson.)

Mrs. Dixon, beginning her second term as a House member, was named to the important Judiciary Committee.

This committee, in addition to other key matters, handles all proposed civil rights legislation.

Mr. Epstein was named to the Motor Vehicles and Prison Administration Committees.

Mr. Young drew membership on the Chespeake Bay and Tributaries and the Claims Committees.

Mr. Abramson was named to the Motor Vehicles Committee.

MESSRS. EPSTEIN, Young and Abramson are beginning their first terms as General Assembly members.

On the Senate side, Senator Welcome was named vice chairman of one committee and to membership on three other important ones.

She is vice chairman of the Public Buildings Committee, and a member, of the Judicial Proceedings, Labor and Education Committees.

The Judicial Proceedings Committee handles proposed civil rights legislation coming to the Senate.

Mrs. Welcome, first woman of her race to sit in Maryland's Senate, is beginning her second term as a General Assembly member. In the last Assembly, she was a member of the same committees.

By contrast, the Pollack faction's Fifth District, Baltimore, Senator Paul A. Dorf, who was appointed in 1961 and elected last year, was named to six committees.

He is chairman of the Veterans and Civil Defense Committees, vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Investigation, and a member of the Judicial Proceedings, Education, Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries, and Motor Vehicles Committees.

Senate appointments were made by Senator William S. James of Harford, president of the Senate, and House appointments by A. Gordon Boone (B. Balto.), Speaker of the House.

Former Fifth District Baltimore Pollack faction members in the House say they have been severed connections with the organization. They are: Marvin Mandel, Sol J. Friedman and Alexander Stark.

Despondent widow freed on two counts

"You're not going to solve any of your problems with a bullet," said Judge Jerome Robinson, Central Municipal Court Tuesday to a despondent widow.

The widow, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Stevenson, 55, 400 block Wayside Alley, was charged with disturbing the peace, purchasing a deadly weapon unlawfully, and possession of a deadly weapon without permit.

Judge Robinson, after hearing Mrs. Stevenson's story, ruled that two of the charges be dismissed, disturbing the peace, and purchasing unlawfully a deadly weapon.

On the third charge, possession, he gave her probation before a verdict.

Choked with tears, Mrs. Stevenson said that she had been despondent over the loss of her husband, who died several months ago and the misbehavior of a daughter.

She said the gun had been in her pocket when it was accidentally fired, wounding her in the right side, and that she had intended to kill herself.

"I was just so mixed up over the loss of my husband and I've been having trouble with my daughter. I don't know what to do. All I wanted to do was to kill myself," she said.

According to the arresting officers, the widow had been taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment, after the firing of the pistol.

3,000 AT RITES FOR MRS. WILLIAMS
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THE WEATHER

Temperature in the area expected to be 2 to 8 degrees below normal, colder over the weekend, to be followed by cold weather the first of next week. Precipitation will be occurring, mostly as rain, this weekend.

INMATE EXPOSES 'THE SYSTEM' AT THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION

3,000 at rites for Mrs. Williams

An estimated crowd of 3,000 people were on hand Thursday to pay a final tribute to Mrs. Katie R. Williams, well-known funeral directress and mortician.

The funeral service which was held in St. John AME Church was said to have been one of the largest in Baltimore in many years.

A crowd of more than 1,500, over-ran St. John's auditorium and about the same number stood outside the church in Lafayette Square.

Those on the outside heard the services over loud speakers.

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MRS. WILLIAMS, proprietor of one of the city's oldest funeral establishments, died suddenly Sunday morning in her home, at 322 N. Schroeder St.

Previous reports stated that Mrs. Williams had been ailing for two days prior to her death but had continued to administrator her business.

At the impressive service, which lasted nearly three hours, the Rev. I. M. Gray, pastor of St. John's, and a personal friend of the deceased, officiated.

Prior to the beginning of the service, which was about an half-an-hour late, crowds of people viewed the body as it was lying in state.

The altar rail was filled with flowers as was each side of the church. There were more than 50 in all.

Leading the processional were both local and out-of-state funeral directors and directresses. They were followed by members of various organizations of which Mrs. Williams had been a member.

Preceding the family were the officers of the institution.

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LT. JOSEPH JUDD and the racket squad arrested Mr. Smallwood on a warrant. Judge Baer issued on the complaint of Miss Bennett.

Mr. Smallwood, of the 1800 block N. Ruxton Ave., was charged with pandering, but was dismissed Wednesday when Miss Bennett refused to testify against him.

The babysitter, partially deformed from a childhood illness, her father, James Bennett said, was charged with perjury and making false reports when she refuted the statement in open court a week earlier.

After she turned down a chance to change her testimony Wednesday, Miss Bennett was held for action of the grand jury and Judge Baer set bail at $1,500.

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AT WEDNESDAY'S hearing, Miss Bennett entered not guilty pleas to the perjury and false report counts.

"I want to give you an opportunity to change your plea," Judge Baer said, after pointing out that perjury is a serious charge and "carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison."

When Miss Bennett refused the judge waived jurisdiction in the case.

He then asked Miss Bennett:

"Did you make these charges against Mr. Smallwood?"

Miss Bennett — Yes.

Judge Baer — Are they true?

Miss Bennett — No.

Judge Baer — Has Mr. Smallwood ever received

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IN DIVORCE COURT

Campy accuses bandleader

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — A motion by former baseball star Roy Campanella to substitute adultery as the grounds in his divorce action against his wife, Ruthe, was postponed to Jan. 22, in New York Supreme Court Thursday.

Campy, three-time winner of the "Most Valuable Player" award while a member of the then Brooklyn Dodgers, filed to have the 15-year marriage annulled in early December.

Last week, through his attorneys, Lovett and Wright, Campanella asked the court's permission to amend the bill of complaint to move for an absolute divorce.

In New York, adultery is the only ground on which absolute divorce may be obtained.

Named in the later petition as co-respondent was band leader Willis (Gator Tail) Jackson.

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IN THE amended complaint Campanella charged that Jackson and Mrs. Campanella spent the night of Sept. 30 in a Harlem motel as "common - law man and wife."

At the time of the incident, Campanella charged that Jackson was filling an engagement at a cafe-night-club owned by Zanders, wealthy local chauffeur and rental car owner.

Zanders claimed that he saw Jackson and Mrs. Campanella registering at the Harlem drive-in motel and leaving together four hours later.

The motel in question is reputedly owned by Zanders' brother, George.

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CAMPY'S charge of adultery is the latest development in a bitter two-year battle between the once happily married couple.

Injured in an auto accident while enroute from his Harlem liquor store to their Glen Cove (L.I.) home in 1958, Roy has been partially paralyzed ever since.

In 1959, Campy moved out of their $75,000 showplace charging Ruthe with being indifferent and abandoning him in periods of need.

They reconciled after a brief separation, but in 1960, Campy again left, this time for good.

Roy has maintained a residence in New York and Ruthe has stayed on at Glen Cove with their children, Roy Jr., Tony and Princess and David, Mrs. Campanella's son by a previous marriage.

At the moment, Roy is liv-

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CHANGES STORY

Babysitter raps cops

"I was sacred. They made me do it.

"They told me if I didn't testify against Mr. Smallwood they would get me three to 10 years in jail."

Miss Kathleen E. Bennett, 19 - year - old baby - sitter, testified in Western Municipal Court Wednesday that is why she gave police a two-page statement accusing George L. Smallwood of pandering.

She made the statements in answer to Judge Aaron A. Baer, who asked her why did she make the charges, but later testified they were not true.

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LT. JOSEPH JUDD and other ministers were scattered throughout the audience.

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[illegible] was a good Christian woman who was a friend to those in need. She fed the hungry, she clothed the naked, and sheltered the homeless," said one of the seven ministers who spoke.

Another minister praised Mrs. Williams not only for her acts of charity but for her seriousness and devotion she placed upon her professional responsibility.

During the services remarks were made by James R. Weatherly, chaplain, National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc.; the Rev. Matthew E. Neil, pastor, Union Baptist Temple, Atlantic City, N.J.; the Rev. George W. Baynard, pastor Shiloh C.W. Church; and a representative of Bishop Monroe Saunders, Rehoboth Church of God.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor, Emmanuel C.C. Church; the scripture was read by the Rev. Theodore C. Jackson, pastor, Gillis Memorial C. Church and the Rev. Mr. Neil.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Martha Skinner, Thelps Evans, Alto McCoy and Mrs. Floretta P. Hyman. The choir rendered two selections, "There is a Land of Pure Delight" and "Abide with Me."

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MRS. WILLIAMS, the first woman of her profession in the state of Maryland, was born in 1890. She was the daughter of the late William

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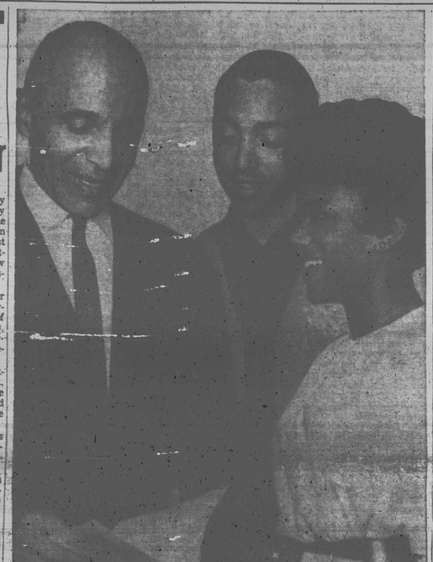
WATCHING END of an era, this part of the approximately 3,000 on hand, stood silently as rites were conducted for Mrs. Katie R. Williams, longtime funeral director.



EMANCIPATION TALK — Michael McCormick, 30, of Baltimore, and Miss Jestine Pinder, junior from Vienna, Md., discuss Emancipation Proclamation with Morgan State College historian, Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, after Thursday morning program at the college. (Story on Page 9)

Assembly due Tawes-backed public accommodations bill

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — Two administration bills aimed at opening public accommodations on a statewide basis are to be placed before the General Assembly here today (Friday).

The measures would apply to establishments with food service and/or sleeping accommodations.

One bill proposes to make it unlawful to refuse such services to a citizen because of his race, color or creed.

The other bill sets up the machinery by which the law would be enforced.

The enforcement procedures follow those authorized by Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission in administering that city's new public accommodations ordinance.

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A COMPLAINT would be filed in writing under oath to Relations which in turn that agency would investigate.

Should the commission find the complaint valid, it would try by persuasion and reconciliation to change the condition.

Should this fail, the commission would be authorized under provisions of the bill to bring the respondent to a public hearing.

If this produced no change of policy, the case could be directed to the state's attorney in the political sub division where the offense occurred and then taken into an equity court.

This could then result in a court order to the respondent to comply with the law.

These two bills are to be placed before the House of Delegates by A. Gordon Boone (D., Balto.), speaker of the House.

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AS ADMINISTRATION bills, they fulfill Gov. J. Millard Tawes' promise to try for public accommodation legislation at this General Assembly session.

The Republicans, however, the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and

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Smile Of The Week

The average man's life is now divided between worry over two tubes—TV and inner.

Hergenroeder cool to civil rights bills

Two of the three council-men now running for city-council offices in the March 5 primary have long exhibited a strong coldness toward civil rights matters before the City Council.

This was revealed in an AFRO check his week of their Council vote records during the past four years.

The three councilmen in question are:

Henry R. Hergenroeder (3rd D.), candidate for comptroller on the Goodman-D'Alesandro - Hergenroeder mayoral ticket;

Peter G. Angelos (3rd D.) candidate for City Council president on the Boyce-Angelos - Pressman slate;

Solomon Liss (5th D.), candidate for City Council president on the Graham-Liss-Lacy mayoral slate.

COUNCILMAN Hergenroeder has been the weakest of the three on civil rights matters, according to Council vote records.

Actually, he has either remained silent or consistently voted against civil rights issues during the almost four-year tenure of this present Council.

Here are their Council records in this respect:

On April 18, 1960, the Parks and Recreation Committee submitted a report that it could find no evidence of discrimination in the appointment policies within the Bureau of Recreation.

Councilman Hergenroeder was a committee member signing this report.

Council action was prompted when Harold S. Callowhill, Bureau of Recreation chief, bypassed Harold J. Jennifer Jr., department official who had made top

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WANT A HOUSE?

FHA has 105 homes

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Two Baltimore ministers suggested this week that interested colored Baltimore residents should purchase some of the record number of suburban homes foreclosed on by the Federal Housing Administration.

In Baltimore County where a number of the homes are up for sale, the new director of public safety, Gen. James P. S. Devereaux, told the AFRO anyone buying such a home would have the protection of law officials.

"We will protect everybody in the county. We can't permit any mob-type violence," Gen. Devereaux said.

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AFTER READING stories about the record number of persons defaulting on their FHA - insured mortgages, most of them in suburban areas, the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church, told the AFRO:

"These new stories about the number of homes being lost come to us just a few weeks after stories from Washington which pointed out how hard it is for middle class colored citizens in Baltimore City to find suitable housing.

"To my way of thinking this is a chance for these people who can't find housing.

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Youngster killed

Turvela Coles, 7, 700 block W. Lexington St., died this morning in University Hospital following an accident Thursday night at Fayette St. and Fremont Ave.

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Says some areas not toured

Ask the men who run Maryland's prisons about ending segregation in these tax - supported institutions and they answer:

"In due course. It is a process of deliberation" and "in substance, Mr. Curran (acting commissioner of correction) and the department are in favor of integrating the penal systems,"

Further: "Have a little confidence in us. We recognize our responsibility and we are doing this not only because the Supreme Court has said it must be done but because we are concerned and we are gentlemen."

The first two statements are from G. A. C. Anderson, prominent Baltimore attorney who serves as chairman of the Correction Board.

The second statement is from James W. Curran, the correction commissioner.

These words say only that someday, sometime, somehow the inequities of a segregated penal system will be ended.

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ANYONE familiar with the politics of race as practiced in Maryland will recognize such responses as that "gradualism" regarding basic rights, that minority citizens no longer accept.

Neither gentleman found the courage to give the faintest idea of that day the integrated penal system they agree to will no longer be talk, but reality.

Optimistically, it could be said Maryland prisons have been so wrong for so long on the question of segregation, even to hear administrators "talk" of integration marks progress.

More cynically, it could be concluded the absence of a clear - cut target date for integration by the Department of Correction that "talk" is all that will happen.

There is hope, however.

Currently, the Civic Interest Group and the Baltimore Interdenominational

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U. S. job training here is integrated program

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

Manpower Development Training Act classes in Baltimore are completely integrated, allowing young men from all backgrounds to get federally - sponsored training for such well paying jobs as machinists, automobile mechanics, draftsmen and industrial electronic technicians.

In early February, administrators of this special employment project, hope to launch classes for women who want training as practical nurses.

The MDTA program is national and was initiated last year by Congress as part of the Kennedy Administration's plan to reduce unemployment. Government labor advisers felt more people could get steady work if trained in trades for which there would be a continuing demand or if they were re-trained.

Increasing automation in industry has rendered many unskilled and semi-skilled occupations obsolete.

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THE INITIAL money from Congress for this national program has been divided among the 50 states. The MDTA project is nationally supervised by the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At the state and local level the Department of Employment Security and local Department of Education have responsibility.

In Baltimore, the courses are given at School 459 in the 2900 block Loch Raven Rd. and at Mergenthaler Vocational High School.

At the Loch Raven Rd. facility 87 men are enrolled in three courses, machine shop, automobile mechanics and mechanical drafting. At Mergenthaler, two classes in industrial electronics are conducted. Thirty - five trainees are in this course.

The training program for these courses cover 52 weeks. Men who are heads of households receive $32 a week for the length of training. A special $20 per week allowance is given men in the 19 to 21 age bracket. Students below 19 or over 21 who are heads of households receive free training only and no extras.

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