SS COMPLAINTS GET AIRING TONIGHT

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Next year's primary in May is a short eight months hence — so many eyes are already cast in that direction.

Let's look, too.

First, though — please allow my thanks here to Senator Verda F. Welcome, Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman and Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr.

They were kind enough to fill in with guest columns during my vacation.

Now — let's look ahead a bit.

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AS THEY now appear to be shaping in the national picture — Maryland's Democrats and Republicans face a similar situation.

And it isn't an easily digestible one.

It seems that Alabama's Gov. Wallace is setting his sights on the Democratic presidential primary here.

On the Republican side — a group in the state is pushing hard for Arizona's Senator Goldwater as Maryland's choice.

Maryland can't afford either.

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IT WOULD be quite silly to send the state's Democrats to the national convention in Atlantic City next August — saddled with government - defying Wallace.

Maryland's Republicans similarly must pause for much sober reflection before letting somebody decide they will go to their convention in San Francisco next July— waving banners for ultra conservative Goldwater.

The state can ill afford to ice its Route 40 - Cambridge cake with either Wallace or Goldwater.

Some clearer heads realizing this are preparing for buffer moves — as it looks from here.

The Democrats of this calibre would block Wallace by sending Gov. Tawes to Atlantic City with Maryland's ten electoral votes — as their favorite son presidential nominee.

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THE GOVERNOR is the logical man for the spot.

So far, though, he's been keeping his hands in his pockets — when somebody brings out the favorite son nomination.

The I - don't - care - for - Goldwater Republicans in Maryland are also toying with a buffer idea.

They would like to send Mayor McKeldin to San Francisco as their favorite son nominee.

The hitch here is not the Mayor — for he's ready to hug the thing lovingly.

The bothersome point is — not enough Republicans in the right places here are tickled over the idea.

Of course — May's primary is further around the corner than Christmas.

Maybe Santa Claus will bring both the Democrats and Republicans something nice — in this respect.

• • •

STATE - WIDE, Maryland voters will again in the May primary nominate party congressional hopefuls of their choice — in each of the state's seven districts.

And again — there will be state - wide votes for selection of a congressman - at - large nominee by both parties.

Twice now Maryland's General Assembly has insisted on setting up an Eighth Congressional district for the state —which presented an over - all displeasing picture to the League of Women Voters.

Twice, too, these ladies have very diligently petitioned the plan to referendum.

Maryland voters as a whole can say whether they agree with the General Assembly or the League of Women Voters — in the November 1964 general election.

And from what I've seen of these ladies — I'll make book on them.

MEANWHILE — citizens will vote for a party congressional nominee in each of their respective districts.

And, too, everybody will vote for a party nominee in the May primary for congressman - at - large.

The constant mention of party here brings this reminder.

Those who might wish to change their affiliation from Democrat to Republican, or from Republican to Democrat before the May primary — must do so by Nov. 19.

If I were to speculate here as to who other than those in office will be congressional candidates in the primary —I would say almost anybody with the price of the filing fee.

That $22,500 salary plus junkets abroad is a tempting plum many hands reach for.

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AND It's a safe bet some colored hands will be reaching this time.

Yet, from this distance — next May's primary doesn't look too exciting; if at all.

The shape it assumes as it draws nearer is anybody's guess.

I can say, though, with some degree of authority — it will be confusing to a whole lot of people.

Young widow says:

'I'm Going Home, Start Up Again'

(Story and Photo) -

By MOSES J. NEWSON

"They say it has to get worse before it gets better. It can't get much worse for us."

With that observation 24-year - old Mrs. Naomi Duffy this week sadly sized up her life as a young mother of five who two weeks ago became a widow under most tragic circumstances.

Things had been going pretty badly for the family of James Henry Duffy, 30, for some time but the cruelest blow struck between 3 and 4 a.m. Saturday, August 24.

As they slept in a makeshift bed on the floor of a vacant house at 1732 N. Calvert St., a few doors from which they had been evicted, an intruder entered, killed Mr. Duffy, criminally assaulted and cut Mrs. Duffy.

• • •

IT TOOK 80 stitches to close gashes left on Mrs. Duffy's face by what police surmise was a straight razor from descriptions given by the young mother. The ugly wound of a deep slash runs across the left side of her face.

Police still have not charged any one. At least 30 suspects have been questioned and Mrs. Duffy saw one of them in a line-up but could not identify him as her husband's slayer and her attacker.

Police, whom Mrs. Duffy say "have been wonderful to me," have given her a lie detector test. The case still is under investigation.

Mr. Duffy, whose last job here was as a salesman — he was from Long Island, N. Y. — and Mrs. Duffy, of Abilene, Texas, met and married five years ago in California.

They came to Baltimore in July of 1962 and Mr. Duffy had been out of work for three weeks before tragedy struck.

• • •

DURING THAT period, to keep his family eating, Mrs. Duffy said he had sold his blood twice, borrowed from friends and had applied for help from the welfare department "the Wednesday before this happened."

Before and after the murder — assault, which Mrs. Duffy said was committed by a colored man, her closest friends in the 1700 block N. Calvert St., have been colored families at 1724 where she and the children are stopping now.

THE FAMILY of the late James Henry Duffy includes his widow and five children; Linda, 2; Jeanie, 6, holding Jimmy, 1; Richard, 4, and Rosie, 3.

It was Mrs. Lillian Booker, 1724 N. Calvert, who had given the Duffys permission to stop temporarily in the vacant house.

It was her daughter - in - law, Mrs. Catherine Bailey, who was first to reach Mrs. Duffy when her screams were heard the morning of August 24.

And it was the Booker - Bailey family to which Mrs. Duffy turned when she was able to leave the hospital.

• • •

"THIS IS my second home," she said this week.

"It's a good thing she had a second home. She (Mrs Booker) has been very good to us," added Mrs. Duffy's mother, Gathrel Hickey, who has been here from Abilene since August 27.

The Duffy children have started calling Mrs. Booker "aunt Lil." They are Jeanie, 6; Richard, 5; Rosie, 3; Linda, 2, and Jimmy, 1.

Last Mrs. Duffy's ex - husband Henry Duffy, former staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, was buried in the National Cemetery in Long Island.

An emergency check from the welfare department enabled Mrs. Duffy to buy a second - hand check from the agency is kept them eating.

BUT MONEY remains such a problem that Mrs. Hickey is unable to return to Abilene with the children. Mrs. Duffy will go with them or follow later, according to when officials grant her permission to leave Baltimore.

"If things will work out, I hope to leave here with the children by Tuesday anyway," Mrs. Hickey said Wednesday. "I hope my daughter can go then also."

With help from the Travelers Aid Bureau Mrs. Hickey and the children can make it to Abilene on about $150.

Without the cash Travelers Aid could get them or if Mrs. Duffy can go, it will cost a bit more.

THE children played happily about the Booker home Wednesday, not fully understanding the depth of the tragedy which has been visited upon their family. Mrs. Duffy told the AFRO:

"I don't know really how to explain it to them now. Maybe when they get a little older I will try.

"This came as a big shock.

"As soon as everything is cleared up here I'm going home and start up again from there. I'm going to raise my kids the best I can."

How has all this affected Mrs. Duffy's thinking about nonwhites?

"The way I look at it there's good and bad in all races. I've met several colored people here who I can call my friend. Mrs. Booker is one of them. She always will be."

How to help

AFRO readers who would like to help the family of the late James Henry Duffy with travel expenses to their home in Abilene Texas, where they will try to start a new life, may send contributions to The Duffy Fund, c/o The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Hearing in NAACP office

Persons with complaints of racial discrimination in the hiring and promotion practices at the Social Security Administration are to meet today (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the NAACP office, 1234 Druid Hill Ave.

The meeting is being called by Leon Gilmore, chairman, NAACP's Government Workers Committee.

The complaints will be aired before J. F. Pohlhaus, counsel, Washington NAACP, and Charles Mason, specialist in civil service procedure.

Also scheduled to be present are Delegate Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, of Maryland's General Assembly, and Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League.

Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Templeton are members of an advisory committee just named by Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball to investigate charges of racial discrimination at that agency.

• • •

RECOMMENDATIONS for the appointment of such a committee had been made to

(Continued on Page 21)

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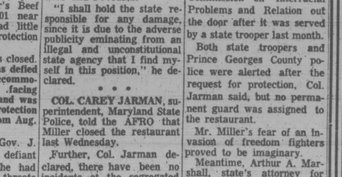

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Vandals hit Morgan dorm

An estimated $2,000 worth of damage was done by vandals to a dormitory being constructed on the campus of Morgan State College.

During late Saturday or Sunday, vandals climbed to the roof of the construction and tipped over three-gallon containers of tar.

The tar dripped down the side of the building ruining some 100 square feet of brick which will have to be replaced.

ALSO, ELECTRIC fixtures were ripped out of the walls, plumbing was destroyed causing water to flood the place and masonry walls were ripped down.

A spokeman said that vandals periodically damage the construction.

Last weekend's destruction was the most expensive.

Dinner for Beall

A testimonial by approximately 1,000 friends will honor Maryland's Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, on October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The testimonial will pay tribute to Senator Beall's 21 years of distinguished service "to our country and the Free State of Maryland in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives."

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by co-chairmen Lew Ort of Cumberland, Maryland, and Raymond A. DuFour of Kenwood, Maryland.

Fre-Penn Council meets Sept. 10

The Fre - Penn Neighborhood Council will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the Providence Baptist Church, Fremont and Edmondson Ave.

The guest speaker will be Ross W. Sanderson Jr. who is the Renewal Area Director for the Mount Royal - Fremont Urban Renewal Area.

His topic will be "Urban Renewal Planning in Your Neighborhood."

Owner gets police protection, closes doors on day of march

Charles E. Miller, proprietor of the Miller's Beef House on Route 301 near Brandywine, Md., had little need for police protection Aug. 28.

The restaurant was closed.

Mr. Miller, who has defied the state's public accommodation law and is facing court action, asked and was granted police protection for his restaurant from Aug. 27-30.

In his request to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, the defiant owner claimed that he had received telephone threats that demonstrators would visit his place the day of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

"I shall hold the state responsible for any damage, since it is due to the adverse publicity eminating from an illegal and unconstitutional state agency that I find myself in this position," he declared.

• • •

COL. CAREY JARMAN, superintendent, Maryland State Police, told the AFRO that Miller closed the restaurant last Wednesday.

Further, Col. Jarman declared, there have been no incidents at the segregated restaurant since the owner's employees threw a "cease and desist" order from the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relation out the door after it was served by a state trooper last month.

Both state troopers and Prince Georges County police were alerted after the request for protection, Col. Jarman said, but no permanent guard was assigned to the restaurant.

Mr. Miller's fear of an invasion of freedom fighters proved to be imaginary.

Meantime, Arthur A. Marshall, state's attorney for Prince Georges County, is expected to seek an injunction against the owner this week.

Court action became the next step when Parren J. Mitchell, commission executive secretary, fowarded certification that the restaurateur had been found guilty of discriminating and ignored a commission order to cease and desist.

Miller has vowed to fight the case through the courts.

Cambridge schools drop bars; guard keeps peace

CAMBRIDGE, Md. —"All is quiet. There is nobody here but children. And that is as it should be."

That's how Col. William U. Ogletree, National Guard commander, capsuled school desegregation in this Eastern Shore town.

Commenting on school desegregation in the Dorchester County seat, Col. Ogletree told the AFRO.

"There is absolute quiet. We (guardsmen, who have kept peace here since violence erupted this summer) were on duty when school opened and during recess. There wasn't a single report of disorder.

"Mothers brought their children to school and left promptly. They have had recess and are now at lunch and all is quiet," Col. Ogletree told the AFRO.

• • •

THE COMMANDER was at the Peach Blossom Elementary School when he surveyed the situation Wednesday.

This was in contrast to opening day Tuesday when Col. Ogletree was summoned to the school to disperse about 75 white mothers who protested the admission of colored pupils to the formerly all-white school.

The colonel interceded when several angry white mothers engaged in heated exchanges with parents of the colored children.

Order was restored when Col. Ogletree persuaded the

(Continued on Page 21)

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ST. PETER CLAVER'S 75TH YEAR (FEATURE PAGE)

PUPIL TRANSFER PROTEST REGRETTED

(STORY IN COLUMN 2)

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

THE WEATHER
Over the five-day period temperatures will average 4 - 5 degrees below the normal for this time. Rainfall less than one-fourth inch during period, chance of showers on Tuesday. Normal for the period is 74-80 highs and 55-63 lows.

72nd Year, No. 16

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YOUNG MOTHER OF 3 SLAIN

Local Leaders On Gov. Wallace:

'There Is Nothing He Can Say To Us'

By MAX JOHNSON

The invited appearance here today (Friday) of Alabama's pro-segregationist, Gov. George C. Wallace, has raised the ire of many public officials and citizens alike.

They are saying this is an affront to the citizens of Maryland, Baltimore in particular.

They are questioning, "What can Wallace contribute of value to the Maryland scene?"

Sharp criticism is being leveled at responsible persons at WJZ television station, Goucher College and the Greater Baltimore committee for extending the invitation to the man who twice has defied the U.S. Government on school desegregation in his state.

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A QUESTION is why would WJZ, Goucher and Greater Baltimore Committee officials spotlight with their invited appearance in the Baltimore area a public officeholder who has disgraced his state in the eyes of the world?

WJZ officials have been quoted as saying they wanted to present a contrasting picture of views and objectives in the civil rights area.

Critical Baltimoreans are counterIng with the point that there are many eloquent segregationists who would have been acceptable.

In Wallace's appearance here, they see WJZ giving impetus to the group of segregationists in Maryland.

State Senator Frederick C. Malkus Jr., who has been held largely responsible for the Cambridge segregation disorders, is to be Wallace's companion on the program.

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HERE ARE some comments to the AFRO on Wallace's expected appearance here:

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GOV. J. MILLARD TAWES, who is to appear on the program — "I have no plans toward him (Wallace). I am going to extend official greetings to everybody."

Gov. Tawes would not comment on the Wallace appearance otherwise.

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CITY COMPTROLLER HYMAN A. PRESSMAN — "I think bringing Wallace here is like bringing the circus to town."

• • •

MAYOR THEODORE R. McKELDIN —Refused to comment.

• • •

CITY COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT W. DONALD SCHAEFER — "I don't see that he can add anything beneficial to the Baltimore area.

"I certainly don't subscribe to his procedures by violation of the law, forcing federal troops to be used."

• • •

COUNCILMAN HENRY G. PARKS JR. — "I would want to believe that the people of Baltimore would be above bringing a subversive force here.

"I see nothing to be gained by

(Continued on Page 14)

SENATOR WELCOME
"... He has nothing to say to Maryland."

GOV. TAWES
"I'm going to extend official greetings to everybody."

PHILIP H. GOODMAN
"If I had my way he would never be here."

DAVID L. GLENN
"He is the most extreme example of racial viciousness.."

Drive not over yet in B'ham

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

BIRMINGHAM— The fight to bring integration to Birmingham is far from over.

Demonstrations are still going on at the West End High School where white students have been engaged in a massive boycott since two colored girls entered Tuesday morning.

Attendance at the other two integrated schools, Graymount Elementary and Ramsay, was near normal and no trouble was reported.

The West End High School has been the principal source of trouble since integration began here. Adult members of the National States Rights Party, a segregationist group, have been encouraging the white students to stay out of the school and have circulated racist literature.

The open spaces around the school are also conducive to demonstrations since they give the students a place to gather and shout their chants "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

On Wednesday afternoon, as school was dismissed, the first overt act of violence occurred when a brick was thrown at the window of a car carrying the two colored girls, Patricia Marcus and Josephine A. Powell.

There were some curses from passing motorists and the car with the girls came to a halt as a traffic jam developed at a railroad crossing near their home.

The rock was thrown by some unknown person and the driver pulled around the corner. A crowd of teenagers gathered and two motorcycle policemen summoned help from the riot squad stationed at the school.

The crowd was dispersed and the girls continued on their way.

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THE TOKEN desegregation approved by the Federal Court in Birmingham is a long way from being satisfactory to the leaders of the Alabama Christian Movement, the group that has fought for integration, and their lawyers.

They intend to push for a more sweeping brand of integration.

• • •

THE PRESENT plan calls for the 12th grade to be opened this year and for the school board to desegregate at least one additional class a year.

The joker in this arrangement, as seen by the civil rights leaders, is that the school board could look at the applications it received and then decide to integrate

(Continued on Page 14)

F-L-A-S-H

Lenny Moore ill.

Colt backfield star Lenny Moore was stricken with appendicitis early Friday.

He underwent an operation at Union Memorial hospital.

Moore, main cog in the stricken on the eve of the Colts offensive attack, was National Football League 1963 season.

The Colts meet the New York Giants at Memorial Statium Sunday to raise the curtain on a 14-game schedule.

Apologizes on protest

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The wife of the owner of a liquor store in an all-colored section of the city, publicly apologized this week for appearing before the School Board last Thursday when the transfer of colored children to former all - white schools was bitterly protested.

Mrs. Florence Tayman, of 6110 Ivymount Rd., is the wife of Oscar Tayman, proprietor of the Tayman Liquor Store at 1382 Calhoun St. He said he and his family have operated the cut rate liquor outlet for 40 years.

Mrs. Tayman issued the apology after her appearance created widespread criticism in the community surrounding her husband's store.

She questioned the board about the effects of its transfer program at the same time white parents from the Hamilton and Yorkwood Elementary schools angrily denounced the board's action in one of the stormiest sessions in recent history.

• •

DURING AN interview this week Mrs. Tayman told the AFRO:

"If I said anything that was misunderstood I apologize. I didn't even know those people. I went there as an individual parent."

Pointing out that she was unaware that any other group

(Continued on Page 2)

Last plea: 'God let me live'

By WILBUR PINDER

"She told us that he had threatened her. He had said that if she didn't come back to him he would kill her."

Speaking to the AFRO Thursday was Mrs. Patricia Bell, the cousin of Mrs. Geraldine Vandervall, a 22-year-old mother of three small children who was stabbed to death Wednesday night with a screw driver.

According to police, Mrs. Vandervall died as a result of seven wounds. They said she had been stabbed in her stomach, throat, upper right chest, right arm, right eye, nose and left arm.

She was pronounced dead upon arrival at Lutheran Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Charged with the slaying is the dead woman's 32-year-old former suitor, David C. (Scooter) Brown, of Earlegh Hghts., near Old Annapolis Rd.

• • •

MRS. BELL, of the 3000 block W. North Ave., told the AFRO that Mrs. Vandervall had been visiting her for several days. She also said that at about 9:30 she decided to go to the store.

"While she was away, David came to the house and told me he wanted to speak with Geraldine. I told him that she wasn't here and he went back to his car.

"A few minutes later Geraldine came back."

Mrs. Bell said that her cousin, though fearful looked out of the door and saw him sitting in his car. She said Mrs. Vandervall called him, and he drove around the corner to Longwood St.

Mrs. Bell recalled. "He called to her from the corner and told her to come around to the car. He said he wanted to talk with her.

• • •

"I WENT around to Longwood St. twice and talked with Geraldine," Mrs. Bell continued. "The first time I went around there David was sitting in the front seat

(Continued on Page 2)

Gov. Wallace finds friends in Maryland

By GEORGE COLLINS

(Photos, Editorial Inside)

A touch of Alabama came to Baltimore Thursday night and the pro-segregationist fringe rejoiced. Alabama's defiant Gov. George C. Wallace came to town to appear on a televised panel discussion at Goucher College at 2 p.m. today (Friday).

The day-long discussion, consisting of five workshops is being sponsored by WJZ-TV and the Greater Baltimore Committee.

The champion for the cause of segregation and his entourage were three hours and 45 minutes late in arriving at the Holiday Inn North Motel at Loch Raven Blvd. and Joppa Rd.

• • •

THE DELAY, however did nothing to dampen the reception awarded the governor by a rabid band of an estimated 300 pro-segregationists.

It merely gave them time to work up to a fever pitch which exploded into adulation when Wallace arrived at the motel.

The defiant governor was also greeted by 23 pro-integration demonstrators who revived the memory of William Moore, a former Baltimore postman who was shot to death in Alabama last spring.

• • •

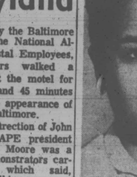
THE DEMONSTRATION was staged by the Baltimore Chapter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, the protesters walked a picket line at the motel for three hours and 45 minutes protesting the appearance of Wallace in Baltimore.

Under the direction of John W. White, NAPE president of white Mr. Moore was a member, demonstrators carried signs which said, among other things:

"NAPE demands justice in Bill Moore's death," "NAPE protests the murder of Bill Moore," and "Bill Moore was one of us, your way killed him."

When the anti-Wallace group began demonstrating shortly after six p.m., they were the only persons at the motel. Shortly thereafter, however, two teenagers, bearing signs which read, **"Wallace for President," and "We defend our rights," be-**

(Continued on Page 14)



NEW JOB — Miss Shirley M. Kyle, former community education specialist with the Equal Opportunity Commission, began her new duties this week as planner 2 with the Baltimore County Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Commission. She resigned the EOC post to accept the new position, and is the first of her race in a professional capacity with this agency. Miss Kyle lives at 2904 Reisterstown Rd.

Eastern College drops racial ban

Eastern College of Commerce and Law no longer refuses to admit colored students.

This information was received this week by Clarence Logan, state chairman of the Civic Interest Group, who led demonstrations against the Mt. Vernon Place institution's segregated policies last spring.

Albert Einstein, dean of admissions at Eastern, told Mr. Logan on Wednesday, "I will accept any person who is qualified, regardless of his color."

Officials of the school had not publicly stated that Eastern would begin a policy of integration.

No colored students are known to have been enrolled or graduated from Eastern which stresses law and commerce study.

• • •

THE SCHOOL figured in local politics during the mayoralty campaign in April. Then councilman Henry B. Hergenroeder, recent Democratic candidate for comptroller, is a member of the school staff.

Mr. Hergenroeder, who was defeated in his bid for office, said that he would consider integration of Eastern after results of his try for office.

Commenting on Dean Einstein's response to his inquiry regarding current Eastern admission policy, Mr. Logan said, "I would think now that any colored applicant interested in law study and with sound academic background should be accepted by Eastern."

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Can Social Security Clean House In 90 Days?

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

There have been no giant visible changes at Social Security Administration national headquarters in suburban Baltimore in the three weeks since this government agency was accused of racial discrimination in hiring and promotion.

But there is fervor and mounting pressure behind the scenes at this huge Federal establishment.

The Baltimore NAACP now reports that as of Wednesday some 107 colored Social Security employees had filed complaints alleging racial discrimination regarding their job promotions and other personnel matters.

• • •

LEON GILMORE, first Social Security worker to air these charges, now chairman of the NAACP Government Workers Committee, told the AFRO yesterday:

"Since our conference with Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball three weeks ago, I am hopeful that action will be taken to correct these long standing discriminatory practices.

"However at this time, no visible signs of change can be seen at the operational level where the problem strongly exists."

Mr. Gilmore also said "while this injustice cannot be cleared up overnight, we do expect to see favorable results within 90 days."

The NAACP spokesman said the mood of colored Social Security workers was one of "intense outrage," and that "regrettably, if no correction is visible within three months, I am certain workers here will demonstrate, picket, and take any other steps they feel necessary to afford them equality of treatment."

• • •

GILMORE also stated: "My people have cast aside their fears and are now demanding action. Tension is so great that immediate action is the only choice left to Social Security administrators. I am certain Commissioner Ball will begin at the top and clean his household at all levels of the discrimination we have been subjected to."

Another worker at the Woodlawn Social Security installation summed up the agency's mood this way:

"Colored workers now that they have stepped forward to complain of the racial pattern here, walk with their heads high. It's a beautiful sight to see, this pride at bringing some needed democracy to this place.

"But many white employees are tense especially those who are afraid that the study now underway will reveal them as the discriminators."

• • •

WHAT HAS happened in the 21 days since the Baltimore NAACP publicly charged on behalf of Mr. Gilmore and three other Social Security employees that racial discrimination was rampant and widespread at the Woodlawn headquarters of the national agency?

First, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball promptly agreed to meet with Mrs. Jamita J Mitchell, president of the Maryland State Conference of NAACP branches, Mr. Gilmore and other complainants.

Two days later on Aug. 28, Commissioner Ball announced that he had accepted the first of several NAACP recommendations of the first meeting and would appoint a study committee.

This committee, to explore the racial charges, is comprised of Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League; Delegate Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, of Maryland's General Assembly;

Thomas D. Smith Jr., president, Lodge 1923, American Federation of Government Employees, Fred Z. Nichols, special assistant to Social Security Commissioner Ball,

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