Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

There begins with the City Council opening session Monday a period of ever-increasing political activity—ending the vacation that started after the past May municipal election.

It is going to be a lengthy period during which political interest and political know-how is of high importance for every citizen.

In addition to weekly Council meets, there comes preparations for the General Assembly session in February—and the launching of campaigns for the presidential and congressional primary in May.

Following comes the Republicans' national convention in San Francisco in July—and the Democrats with their similar confab at Atlantic City in August.

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THEN—COMES the all-important presidential general election in November.

Register to vote campaigns are not enough.

Events and changing trends necessitate every citizen be as intelligent as possible on political matters—for politics touches almost every phase of his existence.

This is particularly true of the colored citizen.

Politics even determines what privileges he may or may not have—right here in Baltimore even.

This, then, is a demanding time for active political interest and political know-how on the part of every citizen—especially the colored.

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OUT AT Morgan State College they been doing something about this for some time now—but that is far from being sufficient.

Community instructive centers are needed.

At Morgan, Dr. G. James Fleming's Institute for Political Education is beginning its second consecutive four-year program—having received its second Ford Foundation grant.

This Institute has been capturing the interest of students and some members of the public and giving them practical lessons in politics—from the precinct level up.

Four of the Institute's students were placed for summer work and more practical experience in the offices of Senator Beall and Congressmen Sickles, Long and Mathias.

Here are the Institute's program for 1963-67—as summarized by Dr. Fleming:

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1. FIVE UNDERGRADUATE internships annually, to permit Morgan students to spend 13 weeks working full-time in the office of a political leader or government official—as a means of learning public affairs by way of apprenticeship.

2. An unfixed number of part-time internships to permit students to spend a maximum of 15 hours a week per student in the offices of pressure groups, city councilmen or state legislators

3. **Five visiting undergraduate scholarships for students from colleges with no programs in political education to enable them to spend a year at Morgan participating in the political education program—and taking a full year's academic course at the college.**

4. Ten visiting faculty awards to permit teachers from other colleges and universities to spend five days annually in a resident seminar on applied politics at Morgan.

5. An annual conference for high school teachers of civics, largely those from Maryland schools. Such conferences to be held with the cooperation of the Morgan Department of Education.

6. 20 special evening college scholarships to enable adults to enroll in an evening program in applied politics—beginning this month.

7. Continuation annually of an average of 15 political education scholarships for Morgan students who have a particular interest and flair for politics.

8. Continuation of one-day workshops for the public and alumni; cooperative programs with other departments of the college and special projects such as mock political conventions, mock legislative sessions—and special assemblies presenting outstanding political figures.

* * *

SUCH IS Morgan's Institute for Political Education's program—and much of this has been conducted for the past four years.

I have dwelt on it here for two purposes.

One is to give Dr. Fleming's Institute the further attention it deserves.

Secondly—I have a suggestion in line with those community political instruction centers mentioned earlier in this piece.

A number of adults throughout the city have completed this Institute's political education course.

* * *

I AM quite sure Dr. Fleming's staff would be willing to advise organization officials who they are—particularly who is available in an organization's area.

I am equally as certain these persons would be happy to be available to interested organizations and church groups—for consultation and discussions on political matters.

But, organizations and church groups must express interest to the point of seeking such services—if their community is to benefit through increased political know-how.

Somebody ought to do something.

It's quite silly to register a lot of people to vote—and then make no effort to carry their political education further.

THE $490,000 Thomas J. S. Waxter Children's Center was dedicated Wednesday. Located in Laurel, the Center is to be used as a detention center and a place to study delinquent children. Some 160 persons—including Gov. J. Millard Tawes — attended the ceremony.

Newell balking

Baltimore County state's attorney Frank H. Newell continues to hedge on a decision involving the dropping of charges against some 400 demonstrators jailed during the July 4 and 7 demonstrations at the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park.

The County Human Relations Commission has asked the prosecutor to "wipe out the last vestige of an incident that had national and international repercussions," by dropping the charges.

As he has before, however, Mr. Newell continues to ignore all requests.

Commission chairman Edgar L. Feingold repeated the request Wednesday, but Mr. Newell ignored it.

He said he has made no decision on the matter and will inform Mr. Feingold when he does.

* * *

MR. NEWELL has been repeatedly asked to drop the charges since the owners of the park agreed to desegregate Aug. 28.

Last week park owners declared that integration was a success at Gwynn Oak.

The prosecutor has hinted he will not act until the U. S. Supreme Court rules on Maryland trespass cases Oct. 14.

Meanwhile, civic, church, and labor organizations are sponsoring numerous successful outings at Gwynn Oak.

MRS. THOMAS J. S. Waxter (left) and Gov. J. Millard Tawes examine painting of Mrs. Waxter's former husband. The painting was given to a children's center, in Laurel, which was named in honor of the former juvenile court judge.

Waxter Center dedication held

LAUREL — The Thomas J. S. Waxter Children's Center was dedicated Wednesday by Gov. J. Millard Tawes and other state officials.

The center, which is under the aegis of the state department of public welfare, is designed to explore why children become delinquent.

The governor gave the key address. **He said that the "time honored practices of treating juvenile delinquency has hopeless and inadequate."**

The center was described by Gov. Tawes as being a "progressive and forward-looking attempt to learn what causes juvenile delinquency."

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HE SAID that although "the state has a vital role to play in combating the evils of juvenile delinquency," it is the "local communities" which in the final analysis "must combat this problem."

The governor stated that the children's center will "save the necessity of children being institutionalized," and will save them "from experiences which would corrupt their lives."

* * *

THE WAXTER CENTER **cost $490,000.**

It is to be used as an overnight pretrial detention for both male and female delinquents.

It will also be a study center to learn why youngsters become delinquent.

The center will have a capacity for 40 children - 17 girls and 23 boys. During the course of a year, some 300-400 delinquents are expected to use the center.

While the children are undergoing diagnostic examinations - the center is not for rehabilitation purposes - they will have access to individual bedrooms, a well-lighted recreation hall and study rooms.

Although males and females will occupy different wings of the center, they will be allowed to eat and to participate in outdoor recreational activities together.

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The center will also use teaching machines to aid the delinquents to study while signed to the center - except

All of the youngsters are under observation.

Those awaiting trial - will have been before courts.

They will be observed for a maximum of 30 days before being sent back to the juvenile court for further disposition.

Approximately 160 persons —most of them social welfare workers — attended the dedication ceremonies.

Among the speakers were Dr. Alvin Thalheimer, chairman of the State board of public welfare and Dr. Peter P. Lejins, chairman of the advisory board to the Thomas J. S. Walker Children's Center.

He was also a director of the State Department of Welfare, Judge Waxter died in 1962 at the age of 64.

Register to vote, change address now

The registration books are now open for citizens to become eligible voters for the primary election early next year.

Citizens may register at the Supervisors of Elections office, ground floor, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Who must register—Those who will become 21 years of age prior to next year's election; newcomers to the city who have lived here at least a year.

Change of address — Citizens who have been registered as eligible voters, but have changed their address in recent months without notifying the Supervisors of Elections, should do so now.

* * *

IT MAY BE necessary to register again. Several thousand citizens who have changed addresses in the past two-year period, without notification to the Supervisor of Elections, have been stricken from the books as eligible voters.

White battles to save his life

Robert Galloway White took his three - year fight to escape death in the gas chamber back to the Maryland Court of Appeals this week after Supreme Bench Judge Charles D. Harris and defense attorney Fred E. Weisgal agreed the high court should pass on the habeas corpus petition before it is brought before the local courts.

In the petition, heard by Judge Harris Wednesday, Mr. Weisgal asked that White, convicted of the 1960 "Ten Pin" murder of Benjamin Ingber and sentenced to death, be freed.

The original verdict was upheld by the Court of Appeals, but reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court. Supreme Court judges ruled that White was denied his Constitutional rights when he was allowed to enter a guilty plea at his Municipal Court arraignment without the advice of an attorney.

The highest tribunal confined its verdict to reversing the lower court's decision but Court of Appeals Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune, ordered the case be brought to Baltimore Criminal Courts for retrial.

Mr. Weisgal argues that a retrial on the original indictment amounts to double jeopardy and further violation of White's Constitutional rights.

Judge Harris held that the Appeals Court should act on the motion to free the plaintiff first because "Judge Brune can overrule me, but I can't overrule him."

He instructed Mr. Weisgal to bring the case back to him after the state's highest tribunal has ruled.

White was scheduled to be retried Monday, but it has been postponed pending the outcome of the habeas corpus petition.

Sunday set to honor Ala. bomb victims

Baltimore will go in mourning Sunday for the four little girls killed in the world-shocking bombing of that Alabama church by some forces fighting school integration.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has ordered all city flags flown on that day from municipal buildings to be lowered to half mast.

He has invited all churches and individual citizens to observe this coming Sunday as a day of commemoration of as he puts it, "those innocent victims of a hatemonger's bomb."

Mayor McKeldin said:

"We cannot birng back the little girls who were blasted from their young lives because of their color.

"But we can and must dedicate ourselves to the task of assuring that they did not die in vain."

* * *

BALTIMORE COUNTY and Baltimore City chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality will join in the memorial with demonstrations Sunday.

Baltimore County CORE chairman Rudolph T. Jones has invited interested citizens to join his group at Lafayette Square at 1 pm. Sunday for a silent march to the City Hall to protest to the Birmingham murders.

Edward Chance, city CORE chairman has announced his group will assemble at the home of the late William Moore, 400 block E. 25th St., for a silent march to Washington Monument in Mt. Vernon Pl., in memory of the crusading integrationist shot on an Alabama Road.

Meanwhile, John W. White, president, Baltimore branch, National Alliance of Postal Employees, has appealed to President Kennedy to "take the necessary action in Birmingham which will enable children and adults to attend church on the Sabbath without fear of being murdered."

In a letter to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Mr. White said the 1,000 members of his organization here "protested" his recent visit to Baltimore.

"The murder of William Moore last spring and the killing of six colored children in Birmingham Sept. 15, 1963, rests upon your shoulders," Mr. White told Gov. Wallace.

Jews begin holy days

Wednesday marked Rosh ha - Shanah, the beginning of the Jewish year 5724 and a 10 - day holy period for the Jews.

According to Jewish tradition 5724 is the number of years since Creation.

Rosh ha - Shanah **is one of the most important Jewish holidays.**

The day reminds Jews to enter a period of self - examination and self - confession. The Jew also has the opportunity to renew his faith in the Creator and to atone for his sins.

In the Jewish tradition, Rosh ha - Shanah is the day God judges the works of man.

What they do and how sincere they are in their repentence in the period beginning with Rosh ha - Shanah will determine the kind of year they will be granted.

The holy days began with a formal call to conscience with a ram's horn in the synagogues.

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THE JEW meditates and prays for the forgiveness of his sins.

The 10 - day period ends with Yom Kippur, the second most important holiday in Jewish religious life.

Yom Kippur is a day of atonement, which will begin Friday at sundown.

'Operation Big Sweep' starts in Harlem Park Area Monday

The Harlem Park Neighborhood Council today called upon the residents of the Harlem Park Urban Renewal Area to move their parked cars from certain areas on appointed days so that the City might institute regular service by a mechanical street sweeper.

Charles R. Curtis Sr., president of the Council, said **the success of "Operation Big Sweep" will mean a fresher, cleaner Harlem Park community.**

He warned that continued use of the mechanical sweeper depends largely upon the cooperation of the residents, even though the Police Department will tag and tow away parking violators.

The Department of Transit and Traffic has posted two signs in each block clearly indicating when parking is prohibited so that the sweeper can operate.

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MAYOR McKELDIN will speak briefly at ceremonies inaugurating the new services at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the 800 block Arlington Avenue, and is expected to start the sweeper on its first run.

Residents of the area, members of the Board of Estimates, City Councilmen from the 4th and 5th Districts, and officials of those city agencies which participated in planning the services are expected to attend.

Mr. Curtis will preside at the ceremony. Following Mayor McKeldin's remarks, Walter Sondheim Jr., chairman of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Commission, will speak briefly on behalf of BURHA, which has worked jointly with the Council to have service established.

Mr. Curtis today expressed appreciation to the Bureau of Sanitation for providing the sweeper service, and to the Police Department and the Department of Transit and Traffic for providing supporting services.

The sweeper will operate on the larger streets throughout the 153 - acre renewal project, with smaller streets continuing to receive manual sweeping service as heretofore.

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"WE HAVE used every possible approach to make the people aware of the need for moving their cars," Mr. Curtis said. "Leaders of each block club, the churches and the schools have all been public relations workers and door - to - door distribution of flyers that carry the sweeping schedule and instructions. We hope to make this a continuing and successful operation."

The Council's Home and Neighborhood Conservation Committee, of which Clarence Ringgold is chairman, will continue the all - out effort to achieve the cooperation of the residents in moving their parked cars when sweeping is scheduled.

The mechanical sweeper service was previously tried in another section of the city and was abandoned because of parked automobiles.

Sollers Point slum homes to be razed

Baltimore County officials moved Wednesday to abolish the Sollers Point Homes, described as the most extensive slum area in the county.

The decision to demolish the 220 - family temporary World War II housing project came after the Agnew Administration gave the owners the choice of voluntarily razing them or facing legal action.

This marks the first time official action has been taken on the dwelling, which have been the source of fire and health hazard complaints for years.

E. Scott Moore, county solicitor, compiled a report which led to officials forbidding any county agency from referring families to the units.

DESPITE LONG standing complaints about conditions at the 135-acre housing project, Mr. Moore revealed that the Welfare Department was still referring col-

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Manning-Shaw

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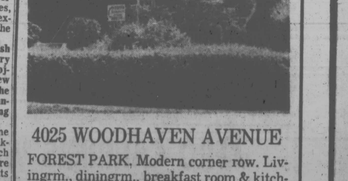

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FIRST IN A SERIES

PORTRAIT OF BIRMINGHAM — A SICK CITY

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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THE WEATHER

Today (Friday) mostly sunny with the highs around 80. Saturday, more of the same with the highs again near 80. The outlook for Sunday is fair and cooler. Winds on Saturday from the west at 8 to 15 miles an hour.

SUPPORTERS SEE APPROVAL OF CAMBRIDGE RIGHTS LAW

2 suspects are held in slaying

"At first I thought they were playing, but when I saw one of the men pull out that gun and shoot, I ran in the house and closed my door, because I knew what they were doing was no game."

A frightened women, who asked that her name be withheld, made the above statement to the AFRO Tuesday, about a shooting in the 1200 block Whatcoat St., which claimed the life Monday afternoon of a 20-year-old man, and hospitalized another.

Being questioned by Wes-

Two men has been charged. They are Randolph Holmes, 35, 500 block of Gold St., and Paul Leftwich, 30, 1000 block Gilmor St.

Dead is Donald Hall, 20, of the 1800 block Pressman St., who along with Charles McGill, 23, 1300 block N. Mount St., was taken by a private vehicle to Provident Hospital after the shooting.

Bullock was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital and McGill was admitted in serious condition for an emergency operation.

Hospital authorities stated that McGill still has a bullet lodged in his spinal cord, but his condition has improved and is now fair.

According to police, about five men, including Bullock and McGill, became involved in an argument about an incident which had occurred while they were inmates at the Maryland House of Correction.

Police said the argument developed into a street brawl, and a suspect already questioned by them, tragically pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot both Bullock and McGill.

John H. Butler, 37, 1500 block N. Fulton Ave., told police that as he was walking on Laurens St. toward Fulton Ave., he heard what sounded like a gun shot as he approached Whatcoat St.

He stated he looked up the street, saw a crowd of people and a man lying on the pavement.

Mr. Butler said he recognized Bullock and hailed a passing car, placed him in the back seat and directed the unidentified driver to Provident Hospital.

At this time he reported, McGill approached the vehicle and said that he too had been shot, and got into the front seat.

Danville selected as site of new drive

By MOSES J. NEWSON
AFRO City Editor

RICHMOND — Unless something happens to touch off an explosion elsewhere, Danville, Va. is the next target city for all-out war against discrimination.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention here listed the embattled city as its next big goal and Dr. King said a task force of up to 500 would be dispatched there, possibly within a month.

If Birmingham—type demonstrations fail to bring down the walls of segregation, SCLC will try to immobilize the city by putting thousands of persons into non-violent action to tie up traffic and other activities. This would be a fast resort, Dr. King said.

* * *

IN OTHER ACTION, the SCLC gave approval to the "Don't Buy for Christmas" idea; agreed to extend its selective buying project from a regional to a national scope unless more colored persons are hired and up-graded in jobs;

Approved the march on Montogmery, Ala. and decided to spur a get rid of Wallace" (GROW) project in Alabama. It would emphasize voting.

During the week, delegates to the convention were urged by Georgia State Sen. Leroy Johnson to shift more emphasis to the power structure in the battle for civil rights.

* * *

SCLC EXECUTIVE Secretary Wyatt Tee Walker said colored citizens would be forced to stronger measures unless more progress is made than at present.

His view was shared in great measure by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of A and T College, who said unless the church and good people of the nation exert more effort and speak out for change, the opposed will find another means of winning their freedom.

Two senators, Javits and Douglas, expressed them selves here as being doubtful over the prospects of a strong civil rights bill passing this year.

* * *

ON THURSDAY the SCLC's historian, Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, called on the organization to bring in more liberals to help make and record the history of the revolution.

Roy Wilkins, president of the NAACP spoke on Thursday night. In a preks conference after his arrival he appeared cool to the "Don't Buy at Christmas" idea. He said it would be hard to go against Santa Claus.

Friday night the conference closes after addresses by Congressman Powell and Dr. King.

VIOLENCE IS THE KING IN BIRMINGHAM

BY JAMES D. WILLIAMS
AFRO Assistant Managing Editor

(This is the first in a series on the problems of Birmingham. Mr. Williams has just returned from that city.)

Birmingham is a modern city with wide streets, tall buildings and a form of bigotry, as vicious in its way, as any displayed during the Inquisition.

A heretic—and in Birmingham a heretic is any one who dares question the divine right of the white man to rule the black man—isn't hauled away to the rack.

Instead, he is crucified as a "n— lover" on the cross of economic and social ostracism.

The techniques used in stilling opposition to Birmingham's status as the most segregated city in the country are far more sophisticated than those used by the Spaniards against those who sought to reform the church.

This is not to say that the latter day techniques are any less effective, for it is their frightful effectiveness at stilling the voices of opposition that has made Birmingham the sick city that it is today.

BIRMINGHAM IS afflicted by racism, a disease that in its chronic stages produces a complete paralysis of the mental process, replacing reason with blind passion.

The voices that are heard and heeded are those of the bigots and the extremists who would rather see the city destroyed than to give an inch on the racial

(Continued on Page 17)

THE RESULT OF BIRMINGHAM VIOLENCE — In these faces outside the mass funeral for three young bombing victims, can be seen some of the anger and bitterness that have built up in the city as it nervously edges toward a showdown between the forces of repression and those that seek equality.

Police Dept. agrees to integrate

Proposals which hold hope of an integrated police department, were announced Thursday by Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, after more than two hours of closed door negotiations with civil rights leaders.

The proposals came as a "successful" end to more than four weeks of discussions between the commissioner and members of the interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the CIG, and the NAACP.

Acting as spokesman for the groups, the Rev. Frank L. Williams, president of the Alliance, told the AFRO:

"As a point of departure of achieving the goal of a completely integrated police department, I have accepted the commissioner's proposals with a great deal of satisfaction.

"It is at least a step in the right direction."

Playing leading roles in the negotiations were State Sen. Verda F. Welcome and Parren Mitchell, executive secretary of the Governors Interracial Commission.

Mr. Mitchell helped work out a draft of the statement, and then after consultation with the ministers, helped produce the final draft.

* * *

IN ANNOUNCING the proposals the commissioner stated:

"In light of the allegations now being made that colored members of the Police Department are being denied the unbridled right to seek transfers within the Department, I have today directed

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Walker raps the Kennedys; plants seeds for a boycott

By MOSES J. NEWSON
AFRO City Editor

RICHMOND

"It is difficult for me to believe that the Kennedy brothers, as sincere and as well-intentioned as they may be, have not yet grasped the full seriousness of the present tragedy in Birmingham.

"Do we, must we wait until the four little girls are blond and blue-eyed?"

Wyatt T. Walker, executive secretary to Dr. Martin Luther King, included those remarks in a hard-hitting keynote address on Wednesday afternoon's program of the seventh annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In his sweeping talk, "Freedom Now," the Rev. Mr. Walker took jabs at President Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, labor, big business and the majority race.

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HE CHARGED that the Department of Justice is still using "policy" as a guide line "Instead of preventive measures being invoked, there is still only the disposition to give ambulance service," he charged, adding:

"It is nonsensical to believe that two envoys to Birmingham will be any more effective in really getting at the root of the problem than sending two envoys to South Viet Nam will resolve the dilemma there.

"Southern racist political figures must be made to understand that the Federal court orders are to be enforced, party affiliation and concerns notwithstanding.

"If Barnett had been jailed in the travesty of the University of Mississippi, perhaps, we would not have had to be counted with George C. Wallace.

"Our kid glove treatment of the real anarchists and subversives — the Barnetts and the Wallaces — has cost us a terrible price in human life."

* * *

WALKER ADDED that the civil rights package now before the Congress would be a start but said it should be enlarged to include an FEPC bill that is enforceable, plus powers to permit the attorney general to act in all civil

(Continued on Page 17)

Transfer opponents attack school board

The Board of School Commissioners was accused of "forced integration" and of "manipulating people like cattle," during a meeting, Thursday.

The charges were made by Mrs. Emil Henning Jr., who said she represented ten neighborhood associations and "thousands of people in West Baltimore."

The center of Mrs. Henning's disagreement with the school board was the transfer of colored pupils to previously all - white Rock Glen Elementary School.

She accused the Commissioners of setting "the pattern for a predominantly colored school . . . in a presently all white community."

"They (the school board) have caused grave concern to the community," said Mrs. Hennings, "by their radical, hasty, unnatural and unwarranted forcing of the problems involving this city."

In a group of demands, Mrs. Henning urged the school commissioners "admit to having made a terrible mistake and return immediately to the system of districting throughout the city."

* * *

INCLUDED IN her demands was one that pupils be assigned to "the nearest, most logical school in their residential proximity."

During a question - answer

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Leaders ask for heavy vote

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — Approval of the public accommodations amendment to the Cambridge City Charter, breaking down color barriers in restaurants, hotels, and motels, is regarded here as in jeopardy.

Fate of the amendment will be decided at a special election Tuesday. Supporters agree that if colored and white citizens who favor the measure go to the polls it will be adopted.

Mrs. Gloria H. Richardson, head of the Cambridge Non - Violent Action Committee, is opposed to the election and is urging colored voters to boycott it.

Ironically, the amendment was one of the concessions won by demonstrations spearheaded by Mrs. Richardson.

It was among a package of agreements hammered out by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last July when violence erupted in Cambridge causing Gov. J. Millard Tawes to invoke martial law and send in National Guard troops.

* * *

"I DON'T WANT to vote on my rights," is her reason for fighting the election, Mrs. Richardson said.

"Rights cannot be given or taken away by the white power structure," she said.

This position is opposed to that taken by several colored citizens groups in Cambridge, which are working to get out the vote Tuesday.

It is also in conflict with local and national NAACP officials who are urging colored citizens to go to the polls and cast their ballots for the amendment.

The Rev. T. M. Murray, president of the Cambridge NAACP, and Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president of state conferences of the NAACP, are urging colored voters not to follow the advice of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2)

HEART ATTACK FATAL

'Babe' Jones dies

William E. (Babe) Jones, perhaps one of the best known figures in Eastern sports circles, died of a heart attack during the course of a tennis match, late Wednesday afternoon.

Jones was stricken shortly after winning the first set of a match in the annual Baltimore Tennis Club's closed tournament at Druid Hill Park. His opponent, Irving-ton (Rip) Williams of 1621 Dukeland St., said Jones collapsed as he took up position on the baseline and prepared to begin the second set with service.

Rushed by ambulance to Provident Hospital, he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:05 p.m. Jones was 54 years old. The body lay at the Kelson Funeral Home, 1348 N. Calhoun, through Friday.

Funeral services were set for Saturday at 1 p.m., from the Ames Methodist Church.

* * *

AN OUTSTANDING high school and college basketball player prior to his graduation from Morgan State College in 1931, Babe devoted the last 30 years of his life to the development of young talent in all sports.

He served as tennis coach

(Continued on Page 17)

WILLIAM (BABE) JONES

IN THE SOUTH

Torture described

By MARY STRATFORD
WASHINGTON

This happened in a Southern jail:

Jail officials made prisoners remove their shoes and run from one jail to another on hot rocks. One prisoner's skin blistered and officials used electric prods to burst the blisters.

James Farmer, CORE national director told of this and other physical atrocities committed against colored victims in the South at a meeting of the United Packing House Food and Allied Workers Union Thursday morning. In the afternoon, the union adopted a strong platform supporting civil rights.

This happened, Farmer said, in Shrevesport, La.:

Students sang a freedom song and their principal, who did not participate, was beaten by police.

This happened, he said, in Plaquemine, La.:

State troopers twisted cattle rods into the flesh of marchers, Sunday, Sept. 1, yelling, "Run N—, run."

The marchers ran back into the church from which they had come but the troopers pursued them, hurling canister after canister of tear gas into the church.

The crowd picked up its wounded and fled through the back door. Several hundred ran into the parsonage but troopers hurled tear gas into the parsonage.

* * *

THE TROOPERS were looking for Farmer. "Where is Farmer?" they asked. "We're going to get him and

(Continued on Page 2)

Bombs fall again on B'ham

BIRMINGHAM— A second meeting between leaders of the colored community and two representatives of the President was held here Thursday in the Federal Building.

The two men, Col. Earl Stalls, former Army football coach, and man; Arthur Sherrill, former secretary of the Army, were sent here by President Kennedy to seek methods of ending Birmingham's racial strife.

Meeting with them on Thursday were John Drew, an insurance man; Arthur D. Shores, attorney; Ellis Gallard, contractor; Dr. L. J. Pitts, president, Miles College; A. G. Gaston, businessman, and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, and Orzell Billingsley, president of the Alabama Democratic Conference.

THE MEETING was described as cordial, but it is known that the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth, who has been in the forefront of the drive for equal rights, is disappointed that no person involved in direct action - such as last spring's demonstrations has been invited to talk to the two men.

Meanwhile, the FBI was apparently no closer to a solution of the Sept. 15 bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church, in which four young girls lost their lives.

Early Wednesday morning the city was rocked by another of its regular series of explosions, when two bombs were touched off in a colored residential section of Birmingham.

THE FIRST of the two bombs went off at approximately 1:30 a.m. in the area which is some distance from of the 16th St. Baptist Church and from the scene of other bombings.

Shortly after the first explosion was heard, the second occurred.

The second bomb contained shrapnel which was capable of inflicting death or serious injuries. It is believed that the first blast was designed to draw the residents out of their homes, while the second was designed to hurt someone.

The plan failed when the two bombs went off at about the same time, before people could get out in the street.

Damage was reported to several homes in the area. These latest bombings increase to 44 the number of similar incidents in recent years.

No one has ever been convicted.