Council to hear School Board on new transfers

The School Board has been summoned before the City Council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, for a special open hearing on its policies.

Specifically, the hearing is a direct result of the hue and cry that has arisen in some areas because of the board's erasing of school districts and the new transfer policy.

One of the chief critics of the board's new policies is William D. Schaefer (5th D.) City Council vice president, who announced the hearing the past Monday.

He has proposed an amendment to the City Charter which would take from the School Board its financial autonomy and thus restrict its spending within the Department of Education.

SUCH RESTRICTIONS are now placed on other city agencies. That is, they receive their annual appropriations in the form of specific items of spending.

Shifting funds from one item to another must be approved by the Board of Estimates.

Mr. Schaefer wants the School Board under the same controls.

The board now receives appropriations in the categories of salaries, equipment, building maintanance, administrative expenses and miscellaneous.

The board is empowered now to shift funds as it deems necessary within these categories, so long as the total appropriation in each category is not exceeded.

Several other councilmen, notably those representing the First and Third Districts, are seen backing Mr. Schaefer's proposal.

Principally, they are disturbed because colored children in over-crowded schools are being transferred to spacious classes in previously all-white schools.

Eli Frank Jr., president of the School Board, and Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., City Council president. have announced they are against Mr. Schaefer's proposal.

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The gentle medicine with the gentle name

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

NEW NURSES — Thirty-seven new nurses were ready for duty after graduating Tuesday in the 23rd commencement exercises of the Baltimore City Hospitals School of Practical Nursing. Dr. Julius R. Krevans, chief physician, addressed the graduates, and Francis A. Davis, chairman of the Board of Welfare, presented diplomas. Graduates were Martha M. Armspacker, Bregueville, Pa.; Rosa Lee Bond, North East; Myrtle E. Chill, Maude M. Chikar, Carolyn J. Jones, Madeline C. Cox, Cresaptown; Sandra L. Crone, Brunswick; Clanther Mae Croxton, Doris J. Deatherage, Pleasantville, N.J.; Gertrude G. Doleeal, Mary Helen Fitz, Katherine B. Freeman, Shirley R. Freeman, Betty Ann Greider, Whiteford; Joyce M. Hill, Hagerstown; Jean L. Hughes, Doretha Mae Jackson, Vienna; Mamie L. James, Felicia R. Jenkins, Faith A. Johnson. Ruth Ann Lafayette, Salisbury; Connie R. Lehigh, Edwin D. Lett Jr., Ringtown, Pa.; Jean McNair, Sarah B. Madison, Gertrude G. Rexrode, Oakland: Vera C. Richburg, Ruth M. Robinson, Jo Ann Scanlon, Glen Burnie; Patricia L. Scott, Port Deposit; Velma E. Shenton, Seaford, Del.; Fonda Stonestreet, Glen Burnie; Dorothy Mae Stettlemyer, Lanta; Shirley A. Walker, Sandra J. West, Rachel Williams and Donna Lee Wolfe, Fairplay.

Mrs. Richardson subject of 'town hall' meeting

Dr. G. James Fleming's Political Institute for Political Education sponsored a "town hall meeting" to discuss Mrs. Gloria Richardson's stand in Cambridge.

The meeting was held in Morgan State College's Student Union Building, Thursday afternoon.

Despite the 2 p.m. time which conflicted with the second game of the World Series, an estimated 151 students attended the lively session.

Dr. Fleming, who heads the Institute, summarized the events which had led up to Tuesday's vote on the Charter amendment which would have opened certain places of public accommodations to colored people.

The Charter amendment had been adopted by the Cambridge's City Council in July, after demonstrations, arrests and National Guard troops had pushed the city into world-wide headlines.

* * *

SEGREGATION SUPPORTERS gathered enough signatures to force the amendment to a popular vote.

After it became clear that the amendment would be put to popular votes, Mrs. Richardson, who chairs the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee (SNAC), adopted the position that colored people should not be forced to vote for what is their Constitutional rights.

Accordingly, she urged colored citizens of Cambridge not to vote at all.

The amendment was defeated by 274 votes — 1,994 to 1,720.

More than 80 per cent of the eligible whites voted whereas only 43 per cent of the colored registered voters went to the polls.

* * *

DURING THE meeting at Morgan, the central issue was whether Mrs. Richardson had used the best judgement in urging colored people to refuse to vote Tuesday.

The consensus of the students was that Mrs. Richardson, while idealistically correct had committed a tactical error.

Julian L. Lepidas (2nd. D.) a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and one of the invited guests, also sypathized with Mrs. Richardson on an emotional basis.

"But she should have encouraged her people to vote," said Del. Lepidas.

The Delegate also stated that the first fault belongs to the Maryland Legislature which should have enacted a state-wide public accom-

* * *

THE ISSUES involving Mrs. Richardson were as far as the students were concerned a highly debatable issue and the answers were elusive.

Dr. Fleming indicated the was pleased with the reaction of the students because he wanted the students to "analyze" the issues and questions in the Cambridge situation.

Dr. Augustus A. Adair, assistant director of the Institute, summed up the meeting, saying, in part:

"I think that what we are really getting at is that we have to decide for ourselves where one draws the line in making decisions that will have an effect on many, many people."

Homing' on the theme of practically in politics. Dr. Adair said: "There was an opportunity to make the Constitution a reality — at least, some people had that opportunity in Cambridge.

"We have to learn how to live between what is theoretically right and what is practically expedient," he said.

One measure of the excitement the "Town hall meeting" generated was that long after the meeting had ended, knots of town were still discussing the issues.

Drop-outs, delinquency linked, Solon says

"There is a great need for new approaches to the related problems of school dropouts and juvenile delinquency."

This belief has prompted Congressmen Carlton R. Sickles (D.Md.) and Charles E. Goodell (R-NY) to introduce a bill to remedy the need.

Their bill would amend the Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Control Act of 1961, to provide for two National Demonstration Projects in the Washington area.

These projects would be designed to strike at the roots of juvenile delinquency."

The main project would be the establishment of an experimental National South Development Center. The $½ million center would act as a resident institution for 400 to 600 students who had either dropped out or planned to drop out of school.

The congressmen feel the dropout problem in Washington has not solved the dropout problem. It has simply placed the dissatisfied students again in the environment from which they previously either retreated or desired to retreat. he said.

THE CENTER will provide "untried and imaginative approaches to the problem of motivating" dropouts and potential dropouts to use their abilities.

In addition to the $5½ million cost for building the Center, an authorization of $1 million a year would be asked to finance its operation in 1964 and 1965.

The authorization for the last two fiscal years of the five year project would be made after the first three years were evaluated.

The Center would be open to youngsters from any section of the country although it is expected that the majority would come from Washington.

It would be run by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Other provisions of the bill include a $5 million, three year authorizzation which would fund the National Juvenile Delinquency Demonstration Project in the Washington area.

These funds would enable the completion of programs prepared by Washington Action for Youth as a result of planning grants under the Juvenile Delinquency Control Act.

The Act itself would be extended for two additional years by the new bill.

* * *

WASHINGTON WAS picked as the sight for the projects because the congressmen feel "We can think of no better place to develop these approaches than in the Washington area for which Congress has a special responsibility."

"Here the projects can proceed under the watchful eye of Congress, and members of Congresss will have the opportunity to observe the projects," the Congressmen concluded.

Need quartermen

Because of an insufficient number of applications that came in to the U.S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md., applications still are bein gaccepted for the position of quarterman (ground groundman).

Originally applications were not to be received after Oct. 8 but now are being taken until further notice.

The job pays $2.56 an hour for the first step, $3.71 for the second step and $3.86 at the third step.

Applications should be sent to the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md.

Mrs. Hankin to tell about jaunt

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Charlotte Hankin, Pres., D. C. Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will relate highlights of her four-month overseas visit that included 12 countries at a luncheon meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the All States Hotel, 514 - 19th St., NW, at 12:30 p.m.

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Dick Gregory tells why he 'blew whistle' on MacPhail

By ROSEMARIE TYLER

"I would rather take my mother to jail than take a black man to a white man's court, but I have to protect myself."

This was what Dick Gregory, famed comedian, said when describing his back-stage scuffle with James McPhail, popular local singer and night club owner.

The incident occurred Thursday Sept. 26, just before the 10:30 p.m. show at the Howard Theatre.

While Mr. McPhail declined to comment, and referred the AFRO to his lawyer, James Cobb, Mr. Gregory spoke freely from his room at the Heverly Hotel in New York City (he is playing the Apollo in Harlem.)

* * *

"I MET THIS man (McPhail) backstage and he tells me he is looking for his shoes. I tell him that I lost some records backstage when I was playing there last time.

"When he can't find his shoes, he says I owed him for his shoes. I tell him — 'man, you got to be kiddin' . . how could I owe you for the shoes you lost?'

"By this time, we are in my dressing room. It has several people in it, all of whom have been waiting for me. There's a little old lady who has been trying to see me all week, and I wanted to talk with her. She's been to every performance . . ."

* * *

DICK GREGORY continued to relate the circumstances that led to his decision to prefer charges against the young singer, who was he serving as master of ceremonies, tre, while the comedian was playing.

"I say to him . . . like, 'how can I owe you $30 for your shoes.' He said the amount agreed on was $35.

"BY THIS TIME, I said something to the little old lady. McPhail is still standing there, and I hear him out or I'm say, 'I want my money,' Gregory related.

"I tell him again . . . 'I'll pay you after the show.'

"He says again . . . 'I want my money' and the next thing I know, he's swinging at me!"

All I'm doing is ducking I can't hit nobody. If I do, it'll cost me plenty.

* * *

"Then my nose starts bleeding. But not because he hits me on the nose. I had been sick all week. My temperature stayed around 103 degrees. So I get warm, and this caused my nose to bleed.

"By this time," he said, "The security police came to the dressing room. I told him to call the police."

* * *

GREGORY, the first colored entertainer of national repute to participate in a picket line said, "Listen, I'd rather take my own mother to jail than take a black man to a white man's court."

James Cobb, prominent attorney for the defendent, James McPhail also declined comment on the case. However, Cobb did say that his client would appear in court on Oct. 30 and it "would be a jury trial."

As such, the jury will have to decide whether McPhail is to be convicted or acquitted.

Gregory is represented by C. K. Brown Jr., also a prominent local attorney. Mr. Brown was not available for comment.

Meanwhile Gregory said he planned to fly to Selma, Ala., to get his wife out of jail.

Mrs. Gregory has been arrested for picketing in Selma, the latest race - torn community in Alabama.

Said Gregory, "Yes I'm worried about her. You see she's pregnant . . . just three months. Something's going to happen, either she's coming there, and I hear him out or I'm going in!"

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EMPEROR SELASSIE

D.C. visit 'friendly'

(NNPA). — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, "the conquering Lion of Judah," found Washington a warm and friendly place during his three-day visit to the capital.

Hundreds of spectators, including many from his own country and representatives of African states, cheered lustily when he arrived Tuesday at Union Station.

The 72-year-old elder statesman, accompanied by his granddaughter, Princess Ruth Desta; was greeted by President and Mrs. Kennedy as they stepped from their special train on to a red-carpeted platform.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy presented the Princess with a bouquet of red roses and rode with her in the bubble top limousine that followed behind the open car that carried her husband and the Emperor.

DURING A brief full honors military ceremony at the station, complete with a 16-gun salute, President Kennedy told the Emperor that America welcomed him as "a distinguished leader and world figure—a man whose place in history is already assured."

He recalled that since the monarch's last visit here nearly a decade ago, "we have seen one of the most extraordinary revelutions in history."

The President said this was the appearance on the world scene of 29 independent countries in the short space of less than 10 years, including over 150 million people.

Mr. Kennedy commented on the Emperor's "memorable and distinctive" appearance before the League of Nations in 1935, when Ethiopia was being over - run by Mussolini's Fascist armies. He said the appearance "stirred the conscience of the world."

* * *

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE drew rousing shouts of "Long live the Lion of Judah" when he praised the Emperor for his support of the efforts in Korea and in the Congo. His leadership in "building a community of free and independent states in Africa" was perhaps the most celebrated effort of all Mr. Kennedy said.

In his response, the Emperor said he was deeply touched by the warm welcome and that he realized that "America, whose people have assembled from the four corners of the earth in search of liberty and opportunity, is a second home for all of us."

"As free men," he continued, "we Africans are now seeking the unity and the oneness which will enable us to put our freedom to the best of use—the service of the peoples of our continent, the defense of right and justice, the protection of the peace."

* * *

THE OFFICIAL motorcade followed a route from Union Station that led past cheering throngs that lined the streets from the station, up Pennsylvania Ave., past the White House, and to the temporary residence for state guests.

On arrival at the temporary White House on Twenty-second St., northwest, the Emperor stepped from his car to greet District Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner and a group of Ethiopian students in native dress.

"We have been longing for you our father of liberty, education, and welfare," a spokesman for the students said. "Welcome to this friendly country where we temporarily reside during our studies."

After a brief stay at the official residence, the Emperor and members of his entourage motored to Anacostia where they had lunch with Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy aboard the yacht "Sequoia."

THE EMPEROR met with President Kennedy at the White House and then returned to his residence for a rest before attending a state dinner at the White House.

Top ranking guests at the state dinner were Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B Johnson, Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Other guests included singer William Warfield. President and Mrs. Stephen J. Wright of Fisk University and Miss Flaxie Pinkett, co-chairman of Washington's Stay - in - School Benefit Committee.

The First Lady did not remain in Washington for the dinner. Instead, she had tea and exchanged gifts with the Emperor before she boarded a plane for a trip to Greece. Emperor Selassie presented her with a full - length leopard coat which he brought from Addis Ababa, his capital.

ON WEDNESDAY morning, Selassie met at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, and then went to Lincoln Memorial to lay a wreath. He then met briefly with members of Congress.

In early afternoon, he entertained the President at the Woodmont Country Club in nearby Rockville, Md.

During an exchange of toasts, Selassie told the President: "In recent years, more and more Americans have come to Ethiopia —as members of your government's official family, with the economic and military assistance missions, and, more recently, with the Peace Corps; as businessmen, and as tourists. We have found in them an accurate reflection of the feelings which Americans and Ethiopians have for so long entertained for one another."

The Emperor received the Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions and their wives in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel later in the evening.

* * *

IMMEDIATELY following that reception, Ethiopian Ambassador Berhanou Dinke gave another one in honor of the Emperoor in the same room.

Among guests seen in the brilliantly decorated room were: Dr. Martin Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, Baltimore, and Mrs Jenkins; Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the Secretary of State; Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams; Franklin Williams, assistant to the director of the Peace Corps.

THE NIGERIAN Ambassador and Mrs. Julium M. Udochi; Bishop and Mrs. Smallwood Williams of Bibleway Church, Washington; U.S. District Court judge designate and Mrs. Spottswood W. Robinson 3d; Mr. and Mrs. David Bolen of the State Department; Madame Lillian Evanti, distinguished singer; Dr. Mordecal Johnson, president - emeritus of Howard University.

District Commissioner and Mrs. John B. Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Vletor Daley of the U.S. Employment Service; Mr and Mrs. William E. Fowler, Jr., of the Justice Department; and Mrs Alice Dunnigan, of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Emperor departed for New York City Thursday afternoon after spending most of the morning in conference at the State Department. While there, he held a press conference and attended a luncheon in his honor given by Secretary of State Rusk.

DICK GREGORY

Robert Marshall

Funeral services for Robert Leetard Marshall, retired state employee, will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Joseph Lock's Funeral Home at 1304 N. Central Ave.

Mr. Marshall died suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 3. He was a lifetime resident of 3120 Barclay St. in Waverly.

Military conducts equality inventory

WASHINGTON

The armed forces are conducting an "inventory" of racial discrimination near military bases.

A three - page inventory form has been sent to military - base commanders by the Department of Defense for this purpose.

The form lists 17 separate major questions covering racial discrimination in transportation, education, public accommodations, housing and other facets of life in communities surrounding military bases.

* * *

ASST. SEC. of Defense Norman Paul sent the directive out on Sept. 24 and set Nov. 8 as the deadline for replies from the services.

He declined comment on the "off - base equal opportunity inventory" on grounds it is an "official working paper."

The questions and topics the Defense Department wants to learn about concern local customs and laws and law enforcement activities.

HERE ARE some sample instructions:

"Briefly describe any local customs or laws which prevent or are enforced in a manner which discourage voluntary off - base association by white and colored military personnel and their dependents when traveling in private automobiles, using public sidewalks or visiting each other's residences.

* * *

"IS THE treatment accorded colored military personnel by the local police in any way different from that accorded white military personnel? If so specify.

"Describe kind of commercial transportation service to base, whether or where integrated, whether bus service in town is integrated, whether seating policy for military personnel and their dependents differs from that applicable to other rider...

"Describe seating arrangements in bus, airline and railroad terminals, and where separate waiting rooms are maintained, usual practices followed..."

* * *

THE INVENTORY also asked for comment on facilities for education used by military personnel, indicating which are desegregated.

The inventory is being conducted, the Pentagon disclosed, to "obtain necessary information for the formulation of future policy."

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Peters re-appointed to pharmacy board

WASHINGTON

Henry R. Peters, president of Professional Pharmacy, 2917 Georgia Ave. North West has been reappointed a member of the D. C. Pharmacy Board for a term of three years, Dr. Peters served as chairman of the board last year.

Harold M. Elwyn, of Western Pharmacy, has been appointed for a three-year term to replace Albert J. Obert, whose term expired.

Other members of the D.C. Pharmacy Board are Fred Schultz, who operates two pharmacy stores in downtown Washington; Elmer Hillman, of Drug Fair, and Roderick Tarrer, of Prescription Shop.

Officers of the Board will be elected at a meeting to be held in October.

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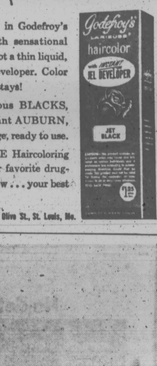

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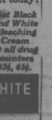

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