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—Police lower

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Western District, transferred to the Crime Laboratory, which was previously all white.

Jonathan Couser, of the Northwestern District, was also transferred to the previously all - white Communications Bureau.

Assigned to the K-9 Corps which had been all white was Gerry McCall, formerly of the Northern District.

Joe James of the Northern District, and Alfonso Mariano of the Western District, were transferred to the Traffic Division.

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ACCORDING to Chief Inspector George J. Murphy more transfers are expected, according to the need of each section and after an examination of other transfer applications.

The Commissioner and members of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Civic Interest Group, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, came to an agreement last Thursday after more than two hours of negotiations.

While civil rights leaders negotiated over a conference table with police department officials, a picket line composed of members of various organizations backing the move was set up in front of police headquarters.

Among the negotiators were State Sen. Verda Welcome, Parren Mitchell, executive secretary of the Governors Interracial Commission; The Revs. Marion Bascom and Robert T. Newbold Jr., of the Alliance, and Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president, Maryland Conference of the NAACP.

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AT THAT TIME, Commissioner Schmidt stated that "All colored applicants seeking transfers may file, without fear of reprisal, the requisite transfer papers directly with the captain of his district or division."

Commissioner Schmidt has promised a report indicating the progress attained by the end of next week, copies of this report will be sent to the Governor and the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

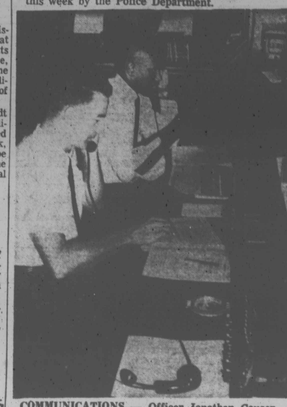
Racial makeup of D.C. School being surveyed

The superintendent of schools has issued his annual request for a survey of the racial composition of the D.C. school system.

All principals of secondary and elementary schools were requested to send this information to the Statistician's office by Friday, Oct. 25.

According to last year's report 80.1 percent of the students were colored.

NEWLY ASSIGNED — Traffic Patrolman Alfonso Mariano (left) and Joe James are part of a precedent set this week by the Police Department. They are the first colored officers to be assigned to the Traffic Division to direct traffic.



COMMUNICATIONS — Officer Jonathan Couser, sets at switch board controls at Police Headquarters, after his requested transfer was effected this week as part of the Police Department efforts to uphold proposals made last Thursday by Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt, to Baltimore's Civil Rights leaders, to integrate the Police Force. Members of the Interdemonational Ministers Alliance negotiated for four moths before an agreement was reached.

Carver seen inferior to Mergenthaler plant

The all - colored Carver Vocational High is using inferior broken equipment in crowded quarters, while the predominantly white Mergenthaler Vocational School has a modern plant and equipment, and is underutilized.

The editor of Type Talk makes these charges in the September edition of the pamphlet published by Meran Advertising Printing Services, an affiliate of the advertising typographers of America.

He says further that his inspection of both major vocational schools 'leaves one disgusted with those who are not telling the true facts about our public school system. . .'

The Type Talk editorial concludes that Mayor McKeldin should not worry about the City Hall dome, but should "spend some time straightening out the school mess."

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DR. GEORGE B. BRAIN, superintendent of public schools, apprised of the magazine's criticism of the Carver facilities, said on Thursday:

"The person who authored this article obviously did not have all the facts in hand."

Dr. Brain told the AFRO that he had requested that Dr. Vernon Vavrina, assistant superintendent, secondary schools, write to the editor to correct what he termed the author's "mis-statements."

It is understood that the assistant superintendent would release this information for publication.

The full editorial follows:

The series of charges and counter-charges in the newspapers on school segregation can be poles apart and lead to but one answer—as a citizen, go out and see for yourself. Then reach your own conclusion.

"A recent inspection of both of the major vocational schools in Baltimore leaves one disgusted with those who are not telling the true facts about our public school system.

If one wishes to teach honesty as a step to cure cheating, we in turn should start being honest.

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AT MERGENTHALER VOCATIONAL School the enrollment is 98 per cent white and 2 per cent colored - very select colored.

"The equipment is up - to - date, the physical plant excellent and not even fully utilized.

"At Carver Vocational School the enrollment is 100 per cent colored, and the equipment is that which has been salvaged from obsolete plants, broken, and unrepaired.

The quarters alloted for departments are crowded and created without any inducement for study.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD probably consider this school a necessary evil and that it should be hidden away.

In fact,when a good teacher is developed, he or she is taken away and transferred to another school.

The School Board has appointed a group of citizens to compile a study of improvements for the system, a study that will take two years.

Then they create a farce by "agreeing to accept only that part of the report that is agreeing to accept only that part of the report that is agreeable to the School Board." This is hypocrisy with a capital finesse.

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THE SCHOOL Administration has been budgeted for $53,415,786, or over 34.4 per cent of the entire tax rate.

That means that one out of every three dollars of your taxes is spent on a weak educational plan.

"A Stroke of the pen could save approximately 6 per cent of your taxes.

Our new mayor should not spend his time worrying about the City Hall dome — it won't blow away, it will probably be stolen — but spend some time straightening out the school mess.

PO head promises tight rights policy

WASHINGTON

The new Postmaster General had hardly taken his hand down after being sworn in here Monday before balling it into a fist and declaring war on all remaining segregation in the department.

Only hours after the swearing - in ceremony, John A. Gronouski vowed to remove the last vestige of job discrimination in his department and to use post office the board are closed to the public.

Influence to promote equality where it does not exist.

The Wisconsin tax expert hoisted the colors of a civil rights advocate during his first news conference and gave every indication he will refuse to be a passive postmaster general.

TURNING TO the so-called Dallas case, in which three colored persons in the Dallas Post Office were promoted to supervisory rank, Gronouski defended the decision of his predecessor.

Those promoted are "Soldily qualified," have college degrees or much college time, possess "above average" records and were recommended by their immediate supervisors.

And these, Gronouski said with a touch of sarcasm, "have to be white because there aren't any colored supervisors in Dallas," even though 18 per cent of the city's work force is colored.

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Murray convicted on 3rd dope count

Joseph Murray, 34, of the 1100 block N. Gilmor St., on Wednesday was found guilty of a third narcotics offense and thus faces a sentence of from 10 to 20 years under a new law making drug violations a felony.

Convicted by Judge Anselm Sodaro, Murray is one of the first defendants judged under this law which imposes a stiff penalty on three - time narcotics offenders. Judge Sodaro said he would appreciate review of his verdict by his fellow Supreme Bench jurists.

Leonard Kerpelman, lawyer for Murray, said he will seek a new trial and based his planned appeal on the legality of his client's arrest.

City councilmen to tour schools

City councilmen and school authities will make a tour of this city's public schools Tuesday morning with stops at controversy-ridden School No. 85 and other sites, the Department of Education announced Friday.

A bus tour that will show the legislators the degree of overcrowdedness and other problems of city classrooms will end on Tuesday just before the City Council begins legislative hearings on public school problems.

Also to be visited are Edmondson High School and Schools No. 61 and 72. Some 35 other schools will be seen on passing tour.

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THE DAY AN ELECTION WAS LOST — These were scenes in Cambridge Tuesday during a special election when an amendment to the City Charter opening restaurants, motels, and hotels to all, regardless of race, was defeated. Sign at upper and lower left reflect split between Mrs. Gloria Richardson and the local NAACP and ministers. Mrs. Richardson urged voters to boycott the election while, the latter pleaded for citizens to go to the polls. At upper right National Guardsmen keep watch over the Second Ward clap-board school where ballots were cast. Lower center Charles Cornish, Cambridge's only colored councilman, confers with Gen. George M. Gelston, national guard commander, at Pine Street polling place. Right center, Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray, "regretfully" announces the amendment he backed was defeated. Far right, Mrs. Richardson smiles as midday voting tapers off to dribble.

—Cambridge

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leaders and voters Tuesday, and less than half —or 619 persons — cast ballots.

While the NAACP and clergymen conducted a strenuous campaign to get out the vote, Mrs. Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Non - Violent Action Committee, staged an equally vigorous campaign to keep voters at home.

"You must vote! Your vote is your blaw for freedom now!" was the plea of ministers and Cambridge ties.

"You didn't vote to go to war! CNAC says don't vote!" was Mrs. Richardsons's message.

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A FEW white voters became Second Ward residents when boundaries were changed recently.

Of the 619 votes cast in the ward, 32 were against the measure.

Mrs. Richardson opposed the amendment because she felt that "rights are not something to be voted on."

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THEORETICALLY, the NAACP and ministers conceded, she was right, but as a practical matter and because of the endless fight to gain the right to vote, urged all citizens to vote for the measure.

The split, plus the heavy outpouring of white opponents spelled death for the amendment and left Cambridge dangling on the edge of disaster.

Most immediate effects of the defeat include the possibility of,

1. Renewed demonstrations such as engulfed the city in violence before a truce was worked out.

2. Continued economic strangulation.

3. A stalemate in civil rights progress of any type.

4. Possible occupation by Federal troops.

5. Revamping of colored leadership working for civil rights.

SHORTLY after the results were in, Mrs. Richardson warned that "we could demonstrate eventually on any number of things."

She then warned officials that "we will give the city an unstipulated period in which to organize and implement any alternative plans."

At a press conference Wednesday the demonstration leader, restated her intention to resume protests She told reporters that attention will be focused on education and job opportunities.

Last week Mrs. Richardson told the AFRO that "regardless to what happens to the amendment, we'll be in the street."

She stated that she was not satisfied with progress being made in these areas and predicted that new protests would hit Cambridge two weeks after the election.

The two-week deadline, however, was later changed to "an unstipulated period."

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BECAUSE OF prolonged turbulence in Cambridge, Mayor Calvin G. Mowbray said it is being shunned by new industry and predicted that defeat of the amendment would mean "economic suicide."

In wake of the death of the initial effort to bringing integration to the Dorchester County seat, little, if anything is being done to hasten the demise of color bars.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes has refused to issue an executive order banning segregation in places of public accommodation on advice of Atty. General Thomas B. Finan, who thinks such a move would be illegal.

Requests that he reconvene the General Assembly to expand the statewide public accommodations law to include the Eastern Shore have been consistently and firmly rejected by the governor.

MAYOR MOWBRAY, who backed the measure, admitted after the election that he has no further plans to remedy the situation.

"At the moment we don't have a solution to the problem," he said while rejecting a suggestion he attempt to get the council to pass a public accommodations ordinance.

"We tried for 18 months to get them to do that without success and I don't think we'll try again," he said when asked if he would try to persuade owners to voluntarily desegregate.

Occupation by Federal troops became a possibility late this week when the state sought ways to halt the steady drain of money needed to keep the guards in Cambridge.

An aide to Gov. Tawes estimated Tuesday that it has cost taxpayers nearly a half million dollars a keep troops in the strife-torn town since June.

Gen. George M. Gelson, commander, had planned to pull out guardsmen if the amendment had been adopted and peace came to Cambridge.

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PERHAPS THE most significant result of the four-sided election will be felt among the ranks of demonstration leaders.

Heretofore, Mrs. Richardson, the Rev. T. M. Murray, president of the NAACP, and other ministers have worked together in the crusade for equality.

Tuesday night, the Rev. Mr. Murray, will full back-ing from the national office, hinted a change was in the making.

"We wish to make it unalterable clear to all parties that our group will only support such actions of any individual or groups which we and appropriate to remedy the situation in Cambridge.

"Future support for demonstrations or other types of protest action will be contingent upon our own evaluation and will not result from any dictation by anyone or any groups."

In the past the NAACP has supplied bail and defense attorneys for demonstrators jailed in Cambridge.

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THE STATEMENT, concurred in by Philip H. Savage and Stanley Branch, NAACP regional and field secretaries, who were in Cambridge to aid in the "get out the vote campaign,"

It is seen as a clear warning that should Mrs. Richardson resume demonstrations without the approval of the organization it will be done without the financial assistance and active participation of the NAACP.

Because of the split, other ministers who have permitted Mrs. Richardson's complete use of their churches, no longer extend her such privilege.

They charged the demonstration leader "went back on her word" when she first said she was not in favor of the amendment, but would not influence others to boycott the election.

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DEEPLY disappointed in Mrs. Richardson's actions, the Rev. Mr. Murray heatedly discredited claims that forfeited leadership of the protest movement which allowed the CNAC chairman to emerge as uncontested leader of the rights fight in Cambridge.

"We recognized we must present a solid front. We agreed that all efforts should be channeled in one direction. We chose Mrs. Richardson as spokesman and supported her all the way, including walking at the head of the demonstrations," the minister explained.

Unless the demonstration leader is willing to cooperate in the future, as she has in the past — until the sudden and unexpected split a few days ago — this arrangement will no longer exist, the NAACP head declared.

Cromwell elected

Meeting at Omaha this week, the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, consisting of Employment Security heads from the 50 states and Puerto Rico, unanimously elected Stephen C. Cromwell, executive director of Maryland's Department of Employment Security, as its president for 1963 - 64.

This is the second time that he has served in this post, having been elected once before in 1945.

Powell says race should jingle bells but no coins

NEW YORK — Santa Claus took a beating last Sunday from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

During a sermon in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the Harlem Democrat denounced Santa Claus as "a white man's invention" who is only celebrated "in Anglo Saxon churches."

"It was invented as a commerical gimmick," the hard - hitting Powell said, in showing his support of author James Baldwin's proposal that Santa Claus be hit with an economic boycott in protest to segregation.

"The way to make a man holler," he added, "is to withhold your dollar."

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THE CONGREGATION of 250 persons who braved the rain to hear their pastor, agreed in unison: "Amen!"

Mr. Powell elaborated on the strategy for withholding the dollar. He explained that he would meet later with Baldwin to make plans for a "national rent strike."

The rent strike, he suggested later at a press conference, might take the form of a protest movement he directed in Harlem at the height of the Great Depression.

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POWELL, recalled that he organized tenants in large apartment buildings to pay their rent to a special bank account rather than to the landlord.

The idea was that the money in escrow would be used to make necessary repairs to the buildings when the landlord failed to do so. The Congressman said this was "a way of lifting off the backs of the people the tax on being black."

Before winding up the session, Powell made this sobering prediction: "Congress is not going to pass a civil rights law this year. All that dignified marching on Washington (on Aug. 28) was to no avail."

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More than 200 junior and senior high school students left Baltimore today (Friday) for the first in a series of trips to New York, sponsored by the United Nations Youth of Maryland.

According to Miss Dena Cohen, trip director, the students will attend a session of the United Nations General Assembly, tour the United Nations Building, and see a special film before having dinner and returning to Baltimore in chartered buses.

Schools represented for today's trip include Baltimore City College, Eastern High School, Herring Run Junior High School, Springbrook High School in Silver Spring and the Bay Country School in Severna Park.

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