Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

In the realm of politics—fasties long have beer recognizes as the meat of this biggest of all big businesses.

Fasties here refer to the art of out-thinking, out-guessing, out-maneuvering the opposition—and the public.

Mayor McKeldin is set to carve for himself some sort of distinction in this respect.

He's about, it seems, to come up with a noteworthy fasty designed to elevate his status in the colored community — and at the same time cover up for some shortcomings.

Some may think it a small matter—but I don't.

* * *

WHAT MEETS the eye and ear is this:

Mayor McKeldin is nominating Dave Glenn, out-going executive secretary of Baltimore Equal Opportunity Commission, to the Jail Board.

The mayor is letting it be known quietly in places he will name him head of this board.

Mr. Glenn would then become the first of his race here to head a city board or commission.

And there would be blossomed a distinctive feather in the McKeldin political hat—particularly as seen by the colored community.

* * *

AT FIRST GLANCE—this would seem to be an excellent move.

Look again—and there's a disturbing picture.

I should say at the outset this isn't to be construed as any criticism whatsoever of Mr. Glenn—a young man of proven abilities.

I do question, though, Mayor McKeldin's motivation in this instance.

To begin with—Mr. Glenn, it would seem, might best fit in that vacancy on the board on EOC, just created by the resignation of Mrs. Emil Henning.

He knows the operation of the agency—and should be in position to make an excellent contribution in such a spot.

* * *

THE MAYOR, however, wants this young man on the far less important Jail Board—and as its president.

Mr. Glenn leaves his executive secretary post at EOC next Friday—to become an official with the Telephone Company.

He will be free to continue a human relations role in the community.

So—why the Jail Board nomination?

I strongly suspect there is this motivating situation:

Mayor McKeldin had been expected by supporting segments of the colored community to name a colored citizen to one of the two vacancies on the salaried Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals—shortly after he took office in May.

He did not.

* * *

THIS COMMUNITY had high expectations the mayor would name a colored administrative assistant to his staff.

He has not done so—though there are now eight new faces on that 15-member staff.

Mayor McKeldin has yet to nominate a colored citizen to any salaried city board or agency.

His top feats to date, so far as the colored community is concerned, are:

1. He cut from two to one member the colored representation on the Jail Board.

2. He has proposed an omnibus civil rights ordinance now before the City Council.

* * *

SO—NOW comes his proposal to name Mr. Glenn head of the unsalaried Jail Board.

A big step forward, you say?

I am far from enthused.

To me — there is that constant picture of the mayor's office among other things.

Well over a third of his constituents in this city are colored citizens.

Were it not for these citizens—he wouldn't be in office.

It he can add eight more months to that office staff—is it too much to ask that he pick at least one of these to be one of his colored supporters?

I don't think so.

* * *

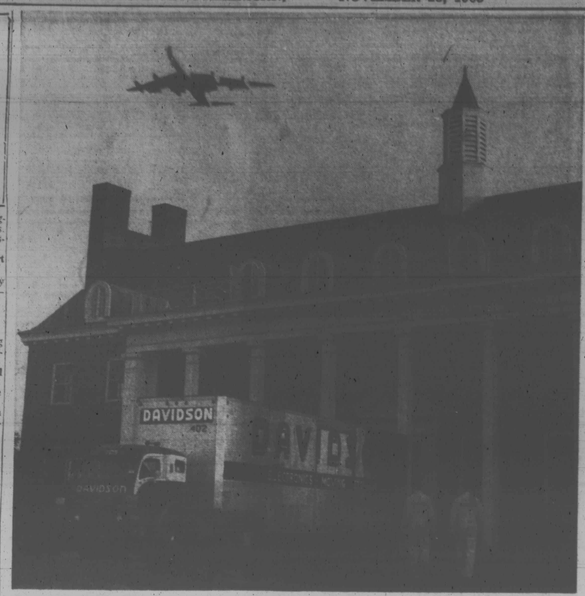
IF HE can create new salaried positions for others of his liking—is it amiss to expect that he do so for worthy colored citizens?

Of course it isn't, as I see it.

Should, then, his proposal for Mr. Glenn be the forerunner of his intent now to give more such attention to this segment of the community—the move must be labeled commendable.

If, however, the Glenn proposal is a smoke screen to divert attention from the mayor's continued moves away from the colored community—there should be high concern.

Let's hope the latter is not the case.



THE AIRPLANES WON and on Tuesday, as a moving van loaded in front of Barrett School for Girls, which was forced to merge with Montrose in order to make possible extensions of the runways at Friendship Airport for its jet traffic, one of the Jet Liners appeared to zoom past in farewell flight. AFRO staff photographer I. Henry Phillips was on hand to capture this dramatic picture of change.

Jets win out: Barrett School forced to move

By WALTER DEAN

Tuesday, the last day at the Barrett School for Girls in Glen Burnie, was one of mixed emotion—of nostalgia, of awe, of fear.

The words describing the feelings are those of the school's assistant superintendent, Mrs. Blanche McDonald, who has been with the school for three years, and prior to that was a psychologist with the city's public school system.

She said that the girls would miss the place and that they were leery of change, although their new home, Montrose School for Girls, has been described as "beautiful."

There were some 40 girls to be transferred. All other girls had been released.

Although the 139-acre school is a detention home for truant and delinquent girls (between the ages of 12 - 14½ years), it has become "home" for some and there is a reluctance to leave the place.

* * *

PROMPTLY at 8 a.m. Tuesday, six large moving vans with crews of six backed before the front door of each of the buildings.

The girls, in the meanwhile, had their last meal at the school—"It was a Sunday-type breakfast," said Mrs. McDonald. The girls ate roast chicken and dressing complete with ice cream for dessert.

Normally, there are some 40 persons on the staff, but Tuesday that number had gradually diminished to Mrs. McDonald, three clerical workers, Russell Ford, who heads the maintenance department, and a few of his workers.

Although Tuesday was an unusually warm day and the weather was clear and sunny, sweaters were being worn to hold off the chill in the buildings, where the heating system was not functioning.

* * *

THE BARRETT School officially opened in 1933 when airplanes were able to fly from makeshift fields and flight over the North Pole was amazing.

Today, the school has been sold for some $650,000 to make way for runway extensions of Friendship Airport so that jet airliners may be landed safer and faster.

As the movers carted away the school's equipment, planes, ranging from $10,000 Piper Cubs to 2½

(Continued on Page 30)

P. O. hit by NAACP on jobs

The local NAACP has expressed "deep concern" of failure of the post office to promote Dallin Wicks, superintendent of the Arlington Branch Post Office, to the position of superintendent of Vehicle Operations.

In a telegram to Postmaster William F. Laukaitis in which a conference was asked to discuss the matter, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP chapter president, noted that Mr. Wicks had been certified by the local promotion board.

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, president of the state NAACP, said such a promotion would have marked the first time a colored person would have held the rank of level GS-12 and been added to the postmaster's policy making staff.

* * *

THE NAACP commended Postaster Laukaitis for the recent promotion of Harvey Joyce to assistant postmaster of the Parcel Post Station, level 11 job.

But it complained that "levels 12 through 17 are still lily-white" in the Baltimore post office although col-

(Continued on Page 30)

Housing rights bill draws stormy sessioin, another set

"It's not nearly enough to give civil rights in other areas without promoting opportunity for fair housing."

Stanley Mazer, administrative aide to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, was speaking Tuesday evening, touching off a stormy hearing on the housing provisions of the omnibus civil rights bill now before the City Council.

Time limitations prevented both the proponents and the opponents from fully presenting their case.

The Council's Judiciary Committee will hold a second public hearing on the housing proposals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 250 persons crowded the City Council chamber overflowing in the outside corridor for Tuesday's hearing.

Following Mr. Mazer's statement of the administration's support of the open occupancy provisions of the housing sector, Warren H. Buckler Jr., chairman, Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission, explained the proposals.

"Excluded," he said, "are private homes and dwellings with less than three units. But with housing would be covered."

Sam Daniels, labor union executive, presiding for the proponents, then presented Eugene Feinblatt, chairman, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

"This agency believes that segregation in housing is a cause of residential overcrowding and that it aggravates slums and conditions of blight and deterioration," Mr. Feinblatt stated.

"Beyond these physical effects, such segregation is demoralizing to the groups which are discriminated against, discouraging those ambitions and aspirations upon which the community must depend, if such groups are to take a more positive role in community life."

* * *

SIDNEY HOLLANDER JR., vice president, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc., followed to state the proposed legislation does not go far enough.

"The exemptions are too broad," he said. "We, therefore, urge first that its provisions be broadened to include all sale and rental housing.

"And second that it be passed together with a resolution which our organization has already adopted, urging the State Legislature to cover the entire Baltimore Metropolitan area in identical terms."

Edward L. Holgrem, executive director of the same organization, said in participating an opposition argument that open housing would drive whites to the suburbs and lower market values:

"It's not the presence of colored in a community that depresses the market, if it is depressed. It's what whites do in response. If the whites sit tight, there would be no drop in values."

Dr. Homer E. Favor, of Morgan State College, presented a lengthy study of findings to support a contention that the movement of colored citizens in an area does not depreciate property values.

He mentioned a study of this matter in San Francisco, Oakland and Philadelphia, and said:

* * *

A REVIEW of similar studies undertaken in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit and Portland reveals no evidence to support the generalization that nonwhites depreciate property values.

"Moreover, they too suggest that the property value performance is likely to be improved when nonwhites enter formerly restricted neighborhoods."

The hearing became a bit stormy when the opposition took the floor.

William B. Guy Jr., past president, Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore, said among other things in opposing the ordinance:

"We fear that intrusive-type legislation, and that's exactly what this is, will tend to undo the good which has been accomplished voluntarily and will widen the breach between the races."

Councilmen Jacob J. Edelman and Leon A. Rubenstein questioned him at length.

"Would you equate property rights with human rights?" Mr. Edelman wanted to know.

* * *

"I DON'T think this is the way to go about it," Mr. Guy answered.

"Would your opposition be as intense if this were a bill before the State Legislature?" Mr. Rubenstein asked.

"Yes," answered Mr. Guy.

William B. Schaefer, Judiciary Committee chairman, and Mr. Rubenstein had several heated exchanges as Mr. Schaefer sought to limit the questioning of Mr. Guy.

Other opposition speakers were Mrs. Agnes Blume, president, Greater Lock Raven Council; Edward L. Coleman, executive secretary, Property Owners of Baltimore; Robert McCoy Jr.; Ten Hills Association; Harry M. Berman, representing the Department House Association, and Mrs. Pat Jondo, who said she was representing "nobody."

A sour note came near the end of the hearing, when Councilman Frank X. Gallagher criticized the Rev. Irving R. Murray, chairman of the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, who favored the ordinance.

Mr. Gallagher charged the ACLU is not against controlling the "purveyors of

(Continued on Page 30)

Charlayne, Walter name baby Susan

NEW YORK—Mrs. Charlayne Hunter Stovall, who desegregated the University of Georgia and later married Walter Stovall, a white fellow student there, last week gave birth to an eight-pound girl.

The new arrival, named Susan, was born last Friday at Flower-Fifth Ave. Hospital here. The mother and daughter, both reported doing fine, were expectd to be released on Wednesday.

The couple was married last spring but did not announce it until last September. Stovall is a native of Douglas, Ga. where his father is a chicken feed manufacturer.

* * *

YOUNG STOVALL said last week he and the family would move from their tiny Greenwich Village apartment to a new four-room apartment in Brooklyn when Charlayne and the baby are released by the hospital.

He is presently a reporter for Bergen (N.J.) Record. Mrs. Stovall had been working for the New Yorker Magazine up until the arrival of the couple's baby.

Jury gets GI murder case after 10 days

A Federal Court jury has convicted an Anne Arundel County rigger, charged with the only 4 shot-gun murder of a Fort Meade soldier of involuntary manslaughter.

The maximum penalty is ten years.

The jury retired Thursday for deliberation after hearing summations from the Government and defense, which climaxed the 10-day trial.

Robert Kernan, deputy U.S. District Attorney, accused Warfel of shot-gunning Pfc. Reinaldo Rodriguez during a racial dispute after Rodriquez, a Puerto Rican, and two colored companions,

(Continued on Page 30)

'Horribly brutal' slaying nets 18 years for youth

A youth who claimed he was attacked by a 40-year-old man who demanded money to buy drinks, was convicted Wednesday of second degree murder by Youth Court Judge Reuben Oppenheimer and sentenced to 18 years in the penitentiary.

Roy H. McGee, 18, 1100 block W. Mulberry St., said he and Junior Spruill, of the 1300 block Edmondson Ave., fought after he (McGee) rejected demands for money.

Spruill was killed in the altercation and David T. Mason, prosecutor, introduced testimony showing that he was beaten with a broom and stomped for 15 minutes by the younger man.

Police charged the slaying resulted from an apparent attempt by McGee to rob the victim.

Michael F. Freedman, defense attorney, argued that Spruill and not McGee, initiated the fatal fight.

* * *

BEFORE IMPOSING the maximum penalty for second degree murder Judge Oppenheimer called the slaying a "horribly brutal murder."

Mr. Mason said Spruill was beaten to death in an

(Continued on Page 30)

Campaign on for 'Write for Rights'

The Maryland Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, a participating organization of the Maryland Women's Committee for Civil Rights, is urging its membership to join the "Write for Rights" program on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Members are asked to write to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, urging prompt action in clearing the Civil Rights bill for consideration by the House of Representatives.

In addition, the American Jewish Congress women are asking local rabbis to seek the participation of their congregations in this emergency letter writing campaign for the passage of Civil Rights legislation.

Mrs. Zantzinger to trial Dec. 2

Mrs. Jane D. Zantzinger, 24-year-old wife of William D. Zantzinger, Charles County tobacco farmer, will go on trial Monday, Dec. 2 in Criminal Court Part I before Judge Anselm Sodaro.

Mrs. Zantzinger has been indicted on charges of assaulting a police officer and disorderly conduct in a public place, to wit Emerson Hotel.

She was arrested Sept. 3, with her husband following a fatal canning incident which cost the life of Mrs. Hattie Carroll, a waitress at the hotel.

Zantzinger was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to six months in the Washington County Jail.

THE FINAL MEETING of the JUNE, 1954 DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION will be held SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1963, 8 P.M. 1011 N. Arlington Ave. #17.

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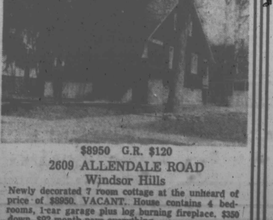

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POLY 28—CITY 0 | MORGAN 30—VA. STATE 6

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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THE WEATHER

Rainy and windy today (Friday) with highs in mid 50s, windy and colder tonight with rain ending by midnight, lows in 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy, windy and colder; warming Monday.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TAKES STAND FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Mrs. Santa benefit set for Monday

Ossie Davis, author and star of the new movie "Gone Are The Days" will arrive in Baltimore Monday as originally planned for the red carpet showing of his film to benefit the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Fund.

Postponed from last Monday because of President Kennedy's funeral, the show will go on Dec. 2 at the Charles Theater, 1711 N. Charles St., with two performances, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Fund for Needy families. By phone from New York, Mr. Davis told the AFRO: "I will be there Dec. 2 to greet all Baltimoreans who have contributed to this fine charity project."

Mr. Davis reported that his actress wife Ruby Dee would not be able to appear because of her television commitments that day but he, Godfrey Cambridge and other cast members will be on hand.

Tickets are available at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St. MU 5-6015 and at the following locations:

PAULINE BROOKS FASHIONS, 2137 W. North Ave.

SUPER MUSIC 570 N. Gay St.

HILTON COURT PHARMACY, Hilton St. and Liberty Heights Ave.

* * *

THE SHOWING as originally planned would have marked the national premiere of "Gone Are The Days," outside New York City.

The film had been booked for the Charles this week and although now being exhibited will not have its formal debut until Mr. Davis and his co-stars arrive.

Said Ossie Davis: **"The recent tragic days took precedence over all other considerations. I hope my old friends in Baltimore and the new ones I hope to meet Monday will forgive us for the postponement of our visit and understand how deeply the President's death affected us as it affected other Americans."**

Now that "Gone Are The Days" has been shown in Baltimore, the movie critics of both daily newspapers joined the national bandwagon of praise for the picture. Both R. H. Gardner in the Morning Sun and News Post reviewer Norman P. Clark recommended this modern satire on American race relations.

There are still tickets

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Office: 628 N. Eutaw St., Phone: MU. 5-6015

LBJ takes rights stand

WASHINGTON — (NNPA). President Johnson turned his back Wednesday on the "Apostles of Bitterness and Bigotry"—especially racists, in his first address before a joint session of Congress.

The 36th President chose a lofty place — Capitol Hill — to deliver his most eloquent plea for a lofty ideal: The realization of "The dream of Equal Rights for All Americans."

Mr. Johnson, a Southerner, removed any doubts about where he stood on the crucial racial issue.

He told an audience of legislators, cabinet officers, supreme court justices, and foreign diplomats that the country has talked long enough about civil rights. Now one of its first acts must be to write the next chapter "in books of law."

* * *

"NO MEMORIAL oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory," he said "than the earliest passage of the Civil Rights Bill for which he fought."

To repeated outbursts of applause, he continued: "I urge you again, as I did in 1957, and again in 1960, to enact a civil rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination, and oppression based on race or color."

The President said no other act could more fittingly continue the work of President Kennedy than the speedy passage of the Tax Bill.

On both of these subjects, he said there "is no time for delay. It is time for action—strong, forward - looking action..."

* * *

MR. JOHNSON pledged further to "carry on the fight against poverty, ignorance and disease — in other lands and in our own. We will serve all of the nation, not one section or one sector, or one group, but all Americans."

In his 25 - minute speech the Chief Executive lashed

(Continued on Page 2)

FAIR MORGAN, WE SING TO THEE — Morgan State College cheering section had much for which to be thankful on Thursday, what with the Golden Bears scoring a 30-6 triumph over arch-rival Virginia State College in the annual football game. AFRO photgrapher focuses on portion of 2,700 happy spectators as they sang the Morgan Alma Mater at halftime.

Poly, Morgan In Overwhelming Wins

POLY 28—CITY 0

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Ernie Torain, Poly's one-man wrecking crew, sparked a devastating ground attack and led his teammates to a lopsided 28-0 Thanksgiving Day victory over arch rival City College at Memorial Stadium.

Torain, the premier 185 pound senior halfback, scored three touchdowns and two extra points to personal total of 20 of his team's 28 points.

Teaming with his running mate, fullback Alvin Lee, Torain virtually cut City's defense to ribbons as the Engineers ran the Collegians into the stadium turf.

The fleet ball carrier scored in the first, second, and third quarters on runs of six, eight and 18 yards after Alvin and quarterback Cal Disney got off long sorties through City's defenses.

So complete was the Engineers' ground attack that Disney reserved his more than adequate air games until the minutes of the final quarter.

Then, to the utter humiliation of City, sleek quarterback arched a perfect strike to end Bob Frantz who gathered in the ball and trotted into the end zone untouched.

Torain's first touchdown came on the end of a 60-yard dash by Lee who bulled over

(Continued on Page 2)

MORGAN 30—VA. STATE 6

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Morgan State College Bears, their eyes on the gressbox and their minds in Miami, romped to a relatively easy 30-6 victory over Virginia State College here Thursday to close out their 1963 home football season.

The win enabled coach Earl Banks and his youngsters to wrap up second place in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association race, and finish out the campaign with a record of 8 wins against a single loss.

That lone loss was to North Carolina College, whose 6-0 triumph over A and T College at Greensboro, N.C., along about the same time Thursday, clinched the 1963 CIAA title for the Tarheels.

* * *

IN CAPTURING the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest from the Trojans, Morgan won just about as she pleased, despite the fact that Banks played what amounted to a highly conservative game.

Obviously, looking ahead to the December 14, Orange Blossom Classic against Florida A and M at Miami, the Golden Bears coaches used their backfield aces sparingly and restricted their attack to straight power drives with an occasional toss to a seldom-called upon receiver.

The reason, undoubtedly, was the presence of two Florida Rattler scouts in the pressbox.

* * *

WHAT THEY saw was probably enough to give them a line on the Morgan potential, but they still did not see the overall Bear strength. Halfback Oliver Dobbins and fullback Clarence Scott saw service only in spot situations, and halfback Leroy Kelly did not play at all.

Instead, Banks relied on halfbacks Bernard Banks, Dave Nesbitt, Don Twine, Roland Savage and George Johnson for the bulk of the ball carrying. And these youngsters, given the green light for longer periods than at any time during the season, made good of the opportunity.

* * *

THE STUBBORN Trojans gave the home fans—some 2,700 strong—restless moments in a first half that ended with Morgan holding a shaky, 8-6, advantage.

It wasn't, in fact, until the closing two minutes of the first quarter that the Bears were able to break out to the containment by the Trojan defense. That was when quarterback Carol Whitaker pitched to Dobbins for 44 yards and a first down on the Trojan 11, from which point Blanks tallied moments later.

Until then, the visitors had throttled the Morgan attack behind the brilliant performances of freshman center Hal Buford and tackle Elbert Irvin.

* * *

BUFORD WAS constantly

(Continued on Page 2)

Voters adopt attitude of 'wait and see'

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The tragic death of President Kennedy has sent a tremendous shock wave through the colored community that will undoubtedly be felt in the 1964 Presidential elections.

While President Kennedy was alive there was little doubt that he and the Democratic party would easily capture the vast majority of the colored vote.

His death, however, and the ascendancy to the Presidency of Lyndon Johnson, has placed the Democratic Party's command of the colored voter in jeopardy, and raised a serious question of whether or not the Republicans might not be able to make inroads into the nation's largest minority grouping.

While President Kennedy was alive the Democrats — as far as the colored voters were concerned — were safe. The President was not an abstract being to the colored people of this nation, but a man or flesh and blood who understood their problems and was determined to do something about them.

He had, in the short space of time that he occupied the White House, become a symbol to them, and while they sometimes chafed at the speed with which he moved, they believed in him.

Now that he is dead, colored America has been forced to ask the question . . . where do we go from here?

* * *

THE TEARS have been shed and the pain has been felt, but life must go on, and the leaders of America wonder whether she will keep advancing toward the goal of equality, or whether she must face the fact that she no longer has friends in high places.

This question is not intended to cast any shadows on the memory of President Kennedy, but it is one that is being asked in almost every part of this vast grouping of people.

President Johnson is the heir to the Presidency, but colored America is haunted by the knowledge that his roots lie in the South . . . and colored America can not forget that the south was the oppression and an end to the dream of equality.

Some of the anxiety that colored America feels about the future has been eased somewhat by the obvious attention President Johnson paid to civil rights in his speech on Wednesday to Congress and his Thanksgiving message.

But this still has not satisfied all the doubt that stirs in the heart of the colored people of this nation, when they compare — as they must compare — Johnson with Kennedy.

It is always dangerous to seek a consensus of opinion, but from the conversations being held in Baltimore this week, it has become evident that even now — before President Johnson has had a chance to reveal himself —

(Continued on Page 2)

Leaders to help LBJ

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —Encouraged by President Johnson's stand on civil rights, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has called "an extraordinary session" to help him carry out his pledge.

The organization announced Wednesday afternoon that the heads of at least 70 national religious, civic, labor and fraternal organizations would meet for that purpose here (Dec. 4) Wednesday.

* * *

A STATEMENT issued by the group said the objective will be to "develop a program that will fulfill the obligation the President's words and events of the past few days have placed inescapably upon us all."

The Leadership Conference said Mr. Johnson's address Wednesday noon before a joint session of Congress was clearly a "challenge" to the legislators.

"Members of the House and Senate, we believe, can do no less than honor his wishes for prompt action," the statement added.

* * *

FOLLOWING the Dec. 4 conference, the participants plan to go to Arlington National Cemetery and place a wreath on the grave of President Kennedy.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, is chairman of the Leadership Conference.

Miss Pinkett is member of bank's advisory board

WASHINGTON

Miss Flaxie M. Pinkett, president and chairman of the board of John R. Pinkett, Inc., real estate brokers was one of the eight professional and civic leaders named to the advisory board of the District National Bank.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHANGES IN WHITE HOUSE?

Andy Hatcher may go

WASHINGTON — (ANP) —Genial cigar-smoking Andrew Hatcher, first colored appointed an assistant presidential press secretary, may lose his job as the result of the death of President Kennedy.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger was the choice of the late President Kennedy, but a Chicagoan, George E. Reedy, formerly with UPI, is expected to be the choice of President Johnson.

This will probably mean that Hatcher will be replaced. There is no speculation as to who will succeed Hatcher, but since the precedent has been established by Mr. Kennedy, it is expected that President Johnson may continue it.

* * *

ONE OF THOSE who could be considered as a replacement for Hatcher is Howard Woods, managing editor of the St. Louis Argus. Woods came to the attention of President Johnson in 1960, when Johnson was nominated for vice president. Woods contacted him and interviewed him. As a result Woods became a personal friends and Woods is now serving on the President's Committee for Equal Opportunities of which Johnson is chairman.

FRIENDS HELD BELOVED 'TIM'

29 speakers from 6 states, D.C. eulogize Dr. J. Timothy Boddie

By B. M. PHILLIPS

The Rev. Dr. James Timothy Boddie would have enjoyed the services at his church on Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-nine persons-ministers and civic leaders—from Md., Pa., Va., N.Y. Conn., Tenn. and D.C., were present in New Shiloh Baptist Church to attest to the 49 years of "devoted" ministry of "Tim".

Dr. Boddie died on Nov. 22 at the age of 62 much in the manner he himself had hoped.

He never rallied after he collapsed in the pulpit the Sunday before.

* * *

In his eulogy, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Payne, Enon Baptist, recalled Dr. Boddie's wish "that he die in church when his time came."

Dr. Payne added: **"Tim was a tower of strength . . . a good man.**

"I first met him 40 years ago in New York. From then until now we were good friends.

"Let us thank God for . . . a great pastor . . . and a great preacher . . ."

* * *

The two and a half hour funeral of Dr. Boddie was unique in several respects.

No. 1—It began two minutes before the scheduled noon hour as Dr. James L. Moore, Sharon Baptist, led the procession into the main auditorium.

No. 2—All of the unreserved seats were occupied as early as 10:30 a.m.

The crowd, estimated at over 700 spilled over into a downstairs auditorium.

Loudspeakers carried the program there and to those gathered at the intersection of Lanvale St. and Fremont Ave.

* * *

2. Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin cancelled his City Hall schedule to join the procession. He remained throughout the services and gave a moving tribute which electrified the standing-room-only congregation, that lined both sides of the auditorium.

Mr. McKeldin recalled his 34-year friendship with Dr. Boddie and remembered he worshipped on many occasions at Shiloh.

"I liked to hear him preach . . . it is a great honor for me to come here to pay tribute to my personal friend . . . a great man of God . ."

* * *

4. Shiloh's three choirs led the singing of 'Come Thou

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JFK LIVES ON

Rights speech to be released

WASHINGTON — (ANP) —The nation, plunged deeply in mourning for its fallen leader, will hear a new heart-rending appeal from President Kennedy for rededication to the principles of freedom, justice and equality, in a short speech in observance of Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15.

The speech was filmed before his assassination (Nov. 22) last Friday.

Filmed in the White House it was made at the request of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations Inc., as part of a drive sponsored by the movie industry to remind the American public of the significance of the Bill of Rights.

Theater owners were among many leaders of the nation's industry that the fallen President had called to the White House some months ago to hear his appeal to them to open their doors to colored people out of a sense of justice.

* * *

THE SPEECH by the late President, which runs two and one-half minutes, is ready for distribution to theaters throughout the country. It was filmed on Nov. 5 by a cameraman for News of the Day, a newsreel service.

About 1,000 prints of the film will be made available to theaters free of charge by the National Screen Service.

Theaters desiring the film prints of the speech should address their requests to National Screen Service, New York City.

In the speech, President Kennedy extolled the price-

(Continued on Page 2)