Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

This has been a colorful, somewhat unusual week, politically — so say the least.

And if such events are indications of things to come—a lot of folks are in for some earthy, knee-slapping guffaws ere matters ease.

Viewed through humorless eyes — situations could appear more frightening than actual.

It's difficult, however, to visualize such straight-faced reflection on matters at point—popping to the forefront this week.

Witness, if you please.

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MAYOR McKELDIN got things moving on an eyebrow-raising path Monday—with his appearance before the City Council.

For a Republican mayor to stride alone into such a den of all Democratic faces—must have taken a bit of nerve.

Yet, he walked in grinning broadly. The councilmen, though, refused to grin back. Only Council President D'Alesandro was smiling — and he was facing the TV cameras.

The councilmen did applaud respectfully, more or less—and as an after thought, they stood up.

Mr. McKeldin dropped his grin—and plunged into a 10-minute plea for passage of his civil rights ordinance and attention to his other programs.

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HE HURRIED a bit the closer he approached the end of his delivery—but it was understandable.

Mayor McKeldin went out noticeably faster than he had come in — this, too, was understandable.

So — what really was the mayor's mission?

He knew well his appearance will have no effect whatsoever on pressing passage of any legislation through the City Council.

It's logical to assume, then, there was a far deeper underlying reason.

I strongly suspect Mayor McKeldin was actually launching his campaign—to return to the governor's seat two years hence.

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SHORTLY AFTERWARDS Monday evening — an even more perplexing situation developed at a gathering of the Fourth District Democratic Organization.

And strangely enough for an organization that hasn't had working newspapermen visitors since last year's elections — three political writers showed up for this confab braving a rainy night.

Here developed a situation where the juke box stole the show.

Louis L. Goldstein had just been given endorsement in his candidacy for U.S. Senate nomination by this club's board of directors—all agreeing except Delegate Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd.

Mr. Mitchell is on the bandwagon of Joseph D. Tydings for this nomination—and has been critical of his fellow board members.

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SUCH WAS the situation as the club's regular monthly meeting was launched Monday evening.

Two of the newspapermen took turns huddling with Mr. Mitchell — as matters progressed through business points.

Lloyal Randolph, president, who gained gavel experience as head of the Monumental Elks where positiveness is a must, tried to look as though nothing was happening. He knew something was going to happen, though—but not when.

After well over an hour of business matters, an obviously relieved Mr. Randolph closed that portion of the affair—and turned things over to a guest speaker.

HE PROMPTLY gaveled the meeting to a close—on a seconded motion as the speaker concluded.

It was then that it happened—but too late to concern club business that evening.

Mr. Mitchell jumped up, demanding to be heard.

What he wanted to be heard about remains something of a mystery.

Somebody had a fast nickel—and they put Mr. Mitchell's words to music, juke box music.

But somebody must have been hard of hearing—for they turned up the juke box so that was all that could be heard.

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NOW HEREIN is posed, I repeat, a perplexing situation.

It's reasonably safe to assume Mr. Mitchell sought to explain his endorsement of Mr. Tydings—and perhaps chide his fellow board members.

But — why sit silent throughout the meeting?

The next time Mr. Mitchell goes to his organization's meeting — he might do well to sneak over and unplug that thing.

Poly back graduates in February

Alvin Lee, 17, Poly's all-scholastic back, is spending his last days as a high school student. He will graduate from Poly on Feb. 13.

A good student (he unofficially stands ninth in a class of 100 graduates), he is even better on the football field.

When Poly defeated City 28-0 during the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, Mr. Lee ran 129 yards in 17 attempts for an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

He was a fullback.

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IN 1962, as a half - back, Lee scored a touchdown during the classic match and carried 12 times for 78 yards.

He was a prime factor in Poly winning the Maryland Scholastic Division football title two years in succession. Both years, Poly's football team went undefeated.

Lee's prowess on the football field gained him an NCAA grant-in-aid athletic scholarship. He has a choice of two schools: University of Maryland or Pennsylvania State College.

As to a choice of majors, he believes that he will start in psychology, but he said that he will make up his mind in his sophomore year.

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HE SAID that he intends to stay in college until he gets his doctorate degree in whatever he decides to major.

As for a career in football, he said that he will play professional ball, if he is "good enough" and "if the pay is attractive."

Mr. Lee is essentially a football man. He did run the 100-yard dash "for fun," and in his first year at Poly, he was on the wrestling team.

In other areas he said that he had a slight interest in music and was a member of the Student Council.

The six-foot, 200-lb. youngster said that he hopes to enter college in September. In the meanwhile, he is trying to find a job.

"I didn't know jobs were so hard to find," he said.

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee and has a brother, Michael, 20, who attends Baltimore Junior College. Mrs. Lee is an elementary school teacher at No. 199.

House-to-house voter canvass to end today

The city's Supervisors of Elections — house-to-house canvass of voters, which began Monday, is expected to be completed late today (Friday).

Mrs. Betty M. Silbert, board president, said Thursday those voters not contacted personally will be mailed notification cards at their registered address.

They will have two weeks to respond with a visit to the Supervisors of Elections office to either verify that they still reside at their registered address, or register their change of address.

Those who do not respond will have their cards pulled from the books, and their names will be placed on a supplementary list at their polling place for the May 19 primary.

Should they not show up to vote at this primary, their names will be stricken from the books entirely and they will be forced to register again to be eligible to vote.

Those citizens in doubt as to their eligibility to vote should contact the Supervisors of Elections Office, ground floor, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. LExington 3-6960.

GOP to meet

The First District Republican Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 30 at the Patapsco Council Knights of Columbus Hall, Frederick Rd. Beaumont Ave. in Catonsville at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be congressional candidates from the Second Congressional District — John W. Hardwicke and George Price.

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PART OF Alvin Lee's training at Polytechnic Institute has been learning how to operate standard measuring devices used by engineers. Mr. Lee, one of the best football players in Poly's history, will graduate next month.

Specified new housing set for BURHA uptown project

Here is what the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's commission approved Thursday for erection on the residential lots in its Madison-Park South South project - that cleared area north of Dolphin St. to Laurens, between McCulloh St. and Park Ave.

Four lots will be for moderate income housing and contain from 145 to 195 units in rental apartments.

A fifth lot will contain a high rise apartment building of up to 288 units for the elderly of moderate income.

Two additional lots will be for the erection of between 30 and 50 town houses either for rentals or sales in the $18,000 to $30,000 range.

In the Fifth Regiment Armory area opposite Sutton Place just west of Park Ave., the commission also okeyed a vacant tract for a high-rise luxury apartment building to contain up to 260 units.

THE COMMISSION'S approval of BURHA staff recommendations for disposition of the residential properties in Madison - Park South, covers about 75 percent of the cleared land and leaves but one residential tract for similar designation.

Frank Gay, BURHA information services director, said Thursday the agency hopes to have the land on the market for sale to developers this spring.

There are no estimates as to when actual construction of the proposed housing will begin.

"A design advisory panel will be formed," Mr. Gail told the AFRO, "including architects from Washington and Philadelphia, to insure the best possible designs for all these structures."

He emphasized there would be no racial restrictions on any of the planned housing.

As given so far, the residential pattern shows a top of 483 units for moderate income housing, including the 288 units for the elderly, and a top of 310 units for high income housing.

The area, prior to BURHA activities, housed families of moderate income and below, of whom approximately 1,000 have been displaced.

The moderate income apartments are to be of the low-rise type, other than those for the elderly, and possibly of garden style.

Mr. Gay said the commission action Thursday is a step toward BURHA's top priority plans' of getting vacant, tax-free land back on the market as quickly as possible.

EOC meets today on selection of new head

Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission will meet this afternoon (Friday) on the matter of selection of a new executive secretary.

H. Warren Buckler Jr., EOC chairman, said Thursday the commission would interview the top applicants, and could possibly reach a decision.

These top applicants tied for first place in an examination by the city's Civil Service Commission:

Samuel T. Daniels, labor union executive, and Edward L. Holgrem, executive director, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc.

The position carries a yearly salary range of $9,552 to $12,240.

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THE POST was vacated last November by David L. Glenn, who resigned to accept a position with the Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. Glenn had been executive secretary since May, 1961.

The other three on the certified list of five eligibles for the job are:

Carl D. Hanley, of Cleveland, field representative with that city's Community Relations Board; James J. Threatt, of Philadelphia, representative on the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, and Daniel C. Haldeman, EOC investigator.

BURHA to take more homes starting Feb. 1

Beginning Feb. 1, the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency will step up its rehabilitation program in its Madison - Park North project.

This is a 120 - acre site in northwest Baltimore in the BURHA Mt. Royal - Fremont renewal area.

It is bounded on the north by Lennox St.; Jones Falls on the east; Laurens St. roughly on the south, and McCulloh St. on the west.

The city, under direction of BURHA, will acquire and demolish a number of homes and establishments in this area in the next two years, as rehabilitation procedures are advanced.

Such property acquisitions are set to begin in four phases. The first starts this Feb. 1, the second Oct. 1, the third July 1, 1965, and the fourth phase of acquisition is to begin Feb. 1, 1966.

The properties designated for acquisition, beginning this Feb. 1 are:

2000 - 2011 Bolton Street
2001 - 2017 Bolton Street
2000 - 2022 Brookfield Avenue
2000 - 2019 Callow Avenue
Rear of 725 Lennox Street
801 - 807 Lennox Street
2001 - 2009 Linden Avenue
119 - 125 Mosher Street
1233 - 35 Mount Royal Avenue
Rear 600 - 602 W. North Avenue
600 - 642 W. North Avenue
700 - 750 W. North Avenue
800 - 854 W. North Avenue
1800 - 1820 Park Avenue
1402 - 1426 Rutter Street
600 - 630 Watts Street
861 - 871 Watts Street

Adkins named to civil rights unit

Dr. John A. Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has announced the appointment of William H. Adkins II, Easton attorney, as chairman of the Maryland State Advisory Committee to the Commission.

The announcement followed last week's meeting of the Commission in Washington. Mr. Adkins succeeds Mrs. George T. Brown of Garrett Park, who will remain as a member of the Committee.

He received his A. B. from Williams College in 1949 and his LL. B. from the Harvard Law School in 1952. A member of the law firm of Henry, Henry and Adkins in Easton, Mr. Adkins has been a member of the Maryland Advisory Committee since 1962.

4TH DISTRICT POLITICS

Goldstein OK is called 'Quickie'

Clarence Mitchell, III, delegate from the 4th District, termed the endorsement of Comptroller Louis Goldstein for U. S. Senate in the May primary "a quickie."

His statement Wednesday follows:

"I was elected to the House of Delegates in November, 1962 as the civil rights candidate of the Fourth Legislative District. The voters so believed in my civil rights platform that when the votes were counted, I led all the candidates for the House of Delegates.

"This was a mandate from the people and a trust which I cannot betray.

Mr. Goldstein's Record

"State Comptroller Goldstein has a bad civil rights record.

"He cannot defend his failure to exert his influence to bring his county, the Cambridge of the western shore, under the provisions of the Public Accommodations law in the 1963 legislature.

"As a member of the Tawes ticket he was pledged, as were we, to help enact a statewide public accommodations law. He did nothing that I could see.

"The fact that I do not wish to endorse Mr. Goldstein has nothing to do with my views about the rest of the ticket.

Calvert County

"For years, the Calvert County colored citizens, many of whom migrated to Baltimore to get away from the oppressive racial segregation in that county, have complained about Mr. Goldstein.

"The county exempted itself from the public accommodations law and its schools are 99 99/100 per cent segregated.

"All over this county as well as in Maryland, colored people are making great sacrifices, going to jail and even dying for our civil rights.

"They have the right to expect the same courage from colored elected officials.

"We must stand against the pressures and let whatever administration is in power know that we cannot support candidates on the ticket with bad civil rights records.

Board Meeting Changed

"On Tuesday, January 7th, I had informed Senator Welcome that I would be out of the city on Sunday, January 12th, and told her I would be back early Monday morning for the regularly scheduled meeting.

"Mrs. Welcome knew that I was opposed to Mr. Goldstein because of his record on civil rights. I wanted to present my point of view to the board.

However, the regular meeting scheduled for Monday, January 13th was switched to Sunday, January 12th without any prior notice to me as a director.

Quickie Endorsement

"I was not committed to anyone prior to the Board of Directors publicly announced endorsement of State Comptroller Goldstein.

"There was no urgency for this quickie endorsement, for no other political club had endorsed his candidacy. The method of this action was improper and the action itself untimely.

Question of Quorum

"On Monday, January 20, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. the general membership meeting of the 4th District Democratic Organization was held. I arrived at 8:05 p.m. and the fifteen members had already voted to support the board of directors. This also was improper, I question whether there was a quorum present.

"I waited until the guest speaker was finished and tried to explain my action to the people.

"By this time some 100 members were present.

"The chairman dismissed the meeting without a second to the motion for adjournment.

Record Player Turned On

"When I tried to speak a record player was turned on full blast, lights were blinked on and off, some of the former Pollack people began to boo, and jump up and down on the floor.

"This is undemocratic and

(Continued on Page 13)

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(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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THE WEATHER

Temperatures will average near normal, mild through Monday, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, rain likely tonight (Friday) and Saturday and again about the middle of the week.

MAID LEAVES $92,486 IN CASH, BLUE-CHIP STOCKS

TROUBLED TEENS

Youths tell of frustrations

By WALTER DEAN and RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

"What else is there for us to do?" asked one of the six boys at a table in an East Baltimore drugstore.

Each sipped a small coke, having spent a precious dime to literally "buy" the privilege to sit in the store because there was nothing else to do.

Friday night, None of the boys had any reason for getting up early. No school next day. No jobs to go to.

The proprietor of the drugstor watched them closely.

He feared they might steal something, or get too loud, or decide to start "hanging" in his store. He feared all sorts of fears for he had witnessed and been told of the teenage "hoodlums" who roam the streets.

Pressures To Conform

From his counter viewpoint, the store - owner shrugged his shoulders when the boys were mentioned: He said: "I don't know what to do with them, but to keep them out. If you don't, brother, they will break up the store."

For this fraction of time, ten - cent cokes were acting as buffers between boys who wanted a place to be "in" and a proprietor who wanted them out.

Teenagers suffer such psychological hatbles nearly everyday and the modern city offers little relief for them.

The life of a teenager is far from easy.

Severe pressures by his friends to conform to the group code and the often contradictory dictates of the "adult" world leave him confused.

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TEEN-AGERS are treated as both man and child, girl and woman. They are expected to rigorously follow adult behavior and social patterns, yet they are assumed to be too immature to vote (except in Georgia, where the voting age begins at 18), to drink (places which serve youths at 18 are considering raising the age limit to 21), to marry and to transact legal business.

Yet, teenage males are old enough to die in a time of war.

A result is that often there is no real "place" for the teenagers in society and society becomes indifferent to their needs, parents fail to understand them and they cannot understand themselves.

Adults Seen Problem

WITH TEENAGERS, their biggest problem, seems to be adults.

"What some adults do not understand," said one teenager, "is that what they tell us they did as teenagers does not help us to live in the world today.

"We are living in a different kind of world from the one in which our parents grew up. The ideas which were good for them are no good for us."

A current assumption is that only low - income or teenagers with impoverished backgrounds crash parties and end up as a police statistic.

However, the urge for crashing parties and committing acts of vandalism and destruction is not limited by social or economic considerations.

The rich boys who vandalized, wrecked and raised havoc in a Long Island, N. Y., mansion at a wealthy debutante's party last summer are different only in degree from the poor boy who slashes tires or tosses rocks through a school window.

The poor and the rich boys are about the same age, 15-17; and they experience the same feelings of loneliness and boredom.

What may be disastrous not only for parents but for the moral health of the community is a failure to understand what and how a teenager feels.

Imagine It's Friday

IMAGINE THAT you are a teenager, 14 - 19 years of age. It is Friday night. No money, no car.

Or if the teenager is lucky enough to have possession of a car, what can he do with it? Thrill driving?

So with no cash and plenty of time to kill, "We crash parties because we want to do something," explained a teenager. "We also do it to get a 'bad' reputation."

A second teenager said: "We do it to blow off steam and to forget ourselves. I don't care if we get into a fight. As a matter of fact, we have gotten into fights over parties, but none of us have even been caught."

Crashing' partie is really only another thrill - seeking aberration among teenagers. There are other more dangerous ways of fighting boredom — glue - sniffing, "pep pills," sex, vandalism (of which more than 250 cases have been reported to police already this month), and crime (which in 1963, topped 1962 by 4.6 per cent).

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OF SOCIETY is competitive and a premium is placed upon "success." The only way many teenagers can gain "respect" or "success" or distinguish themselves is to commit negative, or criminal acts.

Other avenues may be closed because of a lack of education, opportunities, family or social condition and race.

A recreation worker reported what such an attitude may mean to teenage girls.

"Many of the girls," said the worker, do not refer to boy friends but to "my man."

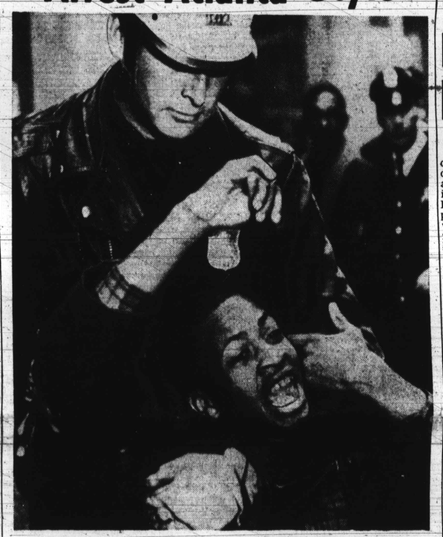
The dangerous factor in a seemingly innocent case of semantics is that "my man" must have a police record.

In some low - income sections of Baltimore, many girls will not date a boy who has not served time.

To refine the party crasher still further, one teen ager

(Continued on Page 2)

Arrest Atlanta Style



SCREAMING PROTESTOR identified as Taylor Washington, a high school student, voices his objections as a policeman drags him to a paddy wagon after arresting him outside a downtown, Atlanta restaurant on Monday when an estimated 70 persons were jailed in the third day of demonstrations against racial segregation.

Gregory tells judge inmates were drunk, molested girls

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS (Assistant Managing Editor)

ATLANTA — A dramatic development in this city's current racial problem occurred yesterday when charges were aired in city court that women demonstrators had been manhandled by trustees following their arrest during an anti-segregation demonstration.

An additional charge was made that the trusties, who allegedly handled the women, were intoxicated at the time of the occurrence.

The charges were made during a hearing which was highlighted by testimony from comedian Dick Gregory who has been in the Atlanta City Jail since Monday.

• • •

GREGORY SWORE under oath—and offered to take a lie detector test to back up his story—that he and a number of the other men arrested became so concerned over the situation at the county jail that they erected a barricade to protect the women from further molestation.

According to Gregory and other witnesses, after their arrest while demonstrating outside a segregated restaurant, both men and women were placed in the same detention area.

At that time it was learned, according to testimony, that while the women were being transported from the first floor to the fifth floor detention room the colored trusties "fondled" them.

On learning this, Gregory and the other witnesses said the men in the group decided to erect a barricade out of metal cots to prevent anyone from getting close to the women.

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THE DISCLOSURE came during a hearing for one of the demonstrators, S. Taylor Washington, who had been charged not only with disorderly conduct as result of the demonstrations, but also charged with disorderly conduct in jail.

The state alleged that Washington had helped to construct the barricade and then ignored police orders to move it.

The principal attorney for the demonstrators, Howard Moore Jr. argued that Washington's actions were prompted by his desire to help protect the women.

The case of Washington was the first to be heard in the present series of arrests that have seen approximately 185 persons jailed since Monday.

BAIL HAS been arranged for all of the demonstrators and by this weekend, it is expected that all of them will be released from prison.

Long regarded as model of what the rest of the South should emulate as it comes to grips with the racial problem, Atlanta suffered a traumatic shock last Friday when the demonstrations, which had been launched in December, took on a new impetus just as a United Nations Sub-Committee visited the city.

The delegation was met at the airport by demonstrators and saw them again when they went to their motel—which has integrated.

However, the motel directly across the street has not desegregated; and it was here that the demonstrators paraded.

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NO ARRESTS were made on Saturday but Sunday the situation changed as 86 persons were arrested while demonstrating at Leb's.

They were later released

(Continued on Page 2)

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Beckwith placed at Evers talk

By WILLIAM WORTHY

JACKSON, Miss. — Accused ambush slayer Byron de la Beckwith was present at the same NAACP rally in which Medgar Wiley Evers was a principal participant five days before he was slain, testified a woman in a Chancery Court hearing here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeastern regional director, said that Beckwith was one of three white men who attended an NAACP rally on the night of June 7.

Appearing in an anti-picketing hearing, she said further that the three left the meeting after she made a request from the speakers' platform that they stop smoking.

• • •

MRS. HURLEY said Mr. Evers gave her a note calling her attention to the men smoking in the audience.

"I asked them — and the three white men, one whom was Byron de la Beckwith, got up and left," testified Mrs. Hurley.

A deputy sheriff handed her a subpoena to appear at the Beckwith trial as soon as she completed testimony in in Chancery Court.

• • •

IN THE third day (Wednesday), in the trial of Beckwith, Judge Leon F. Hendrick again held night court and announced plans to continue until midnight if necessary to complete selection of a jury.

During Wednesday's protracted session two additional colored members of the jury panel were examined for eligibility by the opposing counsel.

District Attorney William L. Waller disqualified one of the non-whites, using up one of the 12 preemptory challenges to which both sides are entitled. Judge Hendrick excused the other, citing a request from the man's employer.

• • •

ON TUESDAY the court had already disqualified a colored juror, J.E. Conic, because the 1948 death of his father allegedly bore certain similarities to the ambush murder of Evers.

Tension here is on the rise, comparable to that which preceded the fatal shooting of Evers from the back in his drive-way June 12.

The front-page coverage in the press, the recent rebuffs to Jackson's segregation practices by several national

(Continued on Page 2)

NAACP, others launching all-out campaign for voters

A non-partisan, interdenominational register-to-vote campaign, with a dual purpose leading to the May 19 primary, was launched this week.

Aims are to :

1. Place as many new voters as possible on the books, with a goal of 10,000 new voters.

2. Protect the registration of those voters who have changed their address since the Supervisors of Elections last house-to-house canvass in 1960.

The Baltimore NAACP, through its president, Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, announced plans for a strategy session on Thursday, Feb. 6.

This meeting, to which ministers, civic, church, labor, fraternal and student leaders have been invited, will be held at the AFRO office, 628 N. Eutaw St., at 4 p.m.

Dr. Carl Murphy, a member of the NAACP national Board, has consented to serve as honorary chairman.

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IN A letter to leaders throughout the city, Dr. Murphy stated:

"The Supervisors of Elections are engaged in purging the voters' list of those voters who have moved and have not notified that office of their new addresses.

"Unless these person vote in the primary on May 19, their name will be dropped from the list.

"The last time the lists were purged, we lost 18,000 voters.

"Before this happens again, we must have an immediate city-wide, non-partisan registration campaign to urge colored citizens to notify the Supervisors of Elections of their new addresses, and to get those not registered on the books.

"The registration books

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628 N. Eutaw Street MU. 5-6015

FLASH!

Two dead in Cambridge shooting

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — a domestic quarrel ended in violent death late Thursday for a young husband and wife, parents of three children, police reported.

Killed instantly in what police termed a murder-suicide were George Cornish Jr., 34, a construction laborer, and his wife, Mrs. Joyce Cornish, 28, housewife.

Asststant Chief of Cambridge Police James Leonard reported that Mr. Cornish shot his wife to death with a 22. caliber pistol then turned the gun on himself.

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Chief Leonard said the deaths were the climax to a "family fight" in which Mr. Cornish allegedly had beaten his wife earlier in the day. Mrs. Cornish swore out a warrant for th arrest of her husband charging assault. Police were searching for Mr. Cornish when the double slaying occurred.

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Police responded to a 6:50 p.m. call to the Pine St. of Dr. Edwin Fassett, Chief Leonard said, and found the couple sprawled in the corridor leading to the office.

• • •

MRS. CORNISH, police theorized, was at the office to seek medical treatment for injuries resulting from the earlier dispute.

The couple, thought the name is similar, is no relation to Charles M. Cornish, veteran city councilman here who has been in office for over 15 years.

The dead Mr. Cornish was a construction laborer, police reported, and the son of George Cornish, a teacher at the St. Clair High School here.

Ages of the surviving children could not be determined and funeral arrangements had not been completed at AFRO press time.

Relatives to share in estate

Miss Rebecca Short, member of an old and prominent Baltimore family, but who spent most of her employable years as a domestic, left an estate of $92,486.93, all in cash and blue-chip stock.

Miss Short was 89 when she died in Provident Hospital on Dec. 14, 1963. She was one of six children, and with her one sister, Mrs. Cora Goshell, lived at 1534 McCulloh St.

Her brothers were John Short, William Short, Walter Short and Laschell Short, the latter deceased.

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FOR MANY YEARS, Miss Short was a maid in the family of the elder Dr. Finney, first of three generations of famous surgeons in this city.

She will just half of her estate to her sister and the other half to be divided between her brother and their survivors.

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THE ESTATE consists of $7,990.57 in Eutaw Savings Bank; $13,586.11 in the Savings Bank of Baltimore; and $10,517.78 in the Equitable Trust Company.

She also owned two U. S. Saving Bonds valued at $270.56.

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THE MAJOR portion of her fortune was in stocks and bonds.

These included:

108 shares of Incorporated Investors, $1,028.16; 124 shares Standard Oil of New Jersey, $9,057.50; 20 shares E. I. DuPont de Nemours, $4,810;

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24 shares Chrysler Corporation, $2,121; six shares Liggett and Myers, $433.59; 17 shares Home Insurance, $1,147.59; 700 Dividend, $2,520;

95 shares U. S. Rubber, $4,393.75; 11 shares F. W. Woolworth, $863.50; 90 shares Baltimore Gas and Electric, $3,105; 17 shares General Motors, $780, 536 shares McDonnel Aircraft, $28,890; and Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western stock, $960.

Howard E. Rein is executor of the estate.

LBJ expects rights law before Feb. 12

President Lyndon B. Johnson told a delegation of newspaper publishers Thursday morning, that his administration expects the House to pass the civil rights bill by Lincoln's Birthday (Feb. 12).

"It would be shameful for some Congressmen to make Lincoln Birthday speeches with their feet on the civil rights bill," the President declared.

The delegation of 21 publishers who saw the President was headed by the E. Washington Rhodes of the Philadelphia Tribune. Included in the group was Frederick Muzby III, president of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

Speaking for the publishers, who are in the city for a three-day workshop being held at the International Inn, Rhodes praised President Johnson for his forthright

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