WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

This week afforded the Crawler an opportunity to give a listen to the new version of the Jolly Jax.

Admittedly the group will never thoroughly recover from the tragic death of Herman Hill, leader of the brother's trio. But with the additions of a guitarist, sax player, and vocalist, the Jolly Jax is still the best homegrown bunch of entertainers now in operation.

Teaming with Carroll and Jerry, who continue to delight spectators with their special brand of artistry, are Rufus Nance, guitarist; Elvin Shepherd, sax man; and Judge Watkins, vocalist.

A stop-in at Casino during the next three weeks will give you a chance to hear and see some talented entertainers in action.

• • •

FRANK REDDISH, Dotson's Number 1 man, is in a state of readiness; he'll be winging to Miami in a few days to be at ring side when brother Willie sends world's heavyweight champ Sonny Liston after Gaseoun Cassius.

Until then, of course, and afterwards, Frank is holding open house for anyone in search of an interesting trek "down on the farm."

At the New Colony Club is Doc Young and a whaling band of youngbloods.

Madison Club, the Eastside's newest gathering place of the smart set, is offering a goodly portion of entainment, food, and atmosphere.

Ditto for. Kleeco Club, where Walter (the Tall Man) Thomas holds sway each Wednesday in the Tango Room, where happy feet are trained to keep the beat.

Moulin Rouge, Knotty Pine, Jones, Red Fox, Alpine Villa, Hilton, and Steve's, where the Tune Toppers are ripping it up, are the other recommended stops during your tour of the neon patrol.

Register to vote now. A good citizen is registered and votes.

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WHAT WE ALL HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
A COMPLETE NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB SHOW
FEATURING
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Featuring
DAVE ROSS
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BALTIMORE'S FINEST LOUNGE
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4 DAYS A WEEK
Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs.
ANY DRINK 49¢
3 NITES A WEEK
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE
SID CARTER'S ORGAN TRIO
YOUR HOST, CLARENCE JEFFERIES

THE NORTH END LOUNGE
NORTH & GAY STS.
Presents
This Week-End Only
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
BLUE MITCHELL
OF THE HORACE SILVER QUINTETTE WITH GARY BARTZ AND THE JAZZ GIANTS
Donald Bailey on Bass
Joe Blair on Piano
Bernard Sweetney on Drums

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and Serving Baltimore's Best
BAR-BE-CUE RIBS
STEREO RIB HOUSE
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Bar-Be-Cue Ribs-Chicken in a complete Carry-out service.
In Walbrook Junction Dine At The
STEREO STEAK HOUSE
Corner Clifton Ave. and Denison St.

STEVE'S Cocktail Lounge
1513 N. CENTRAL AVE.
DINING & DANCING
Featuring
AL BROWN AND HIS TUNE TOPPERS
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
ADMISSION—50¢
JAM SESSIONS ON MONDAY
NO ADMISSION
KITCHEN OPEN FROM 6 A.M. - 1 P.M.
RAY TORRAIN—YOUR CONGENIAL HOST
CASEY, MANAGER

THE ALPINE VILLA
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Presents
THE CARAVANS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Matinee Sunday 7 P.M. Until?
The Girls: Evelyn, Marie and Oppie
Every Thursday *** Any Drink 47c
KITCHEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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OPEN FROM 6 P.M. — 1 A.M.
Lounge Available for Catering and Cocktail Parties

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LINDEN AVE. AND ROBERT ST.
EARL OMARO
AND HIS
HI-ROLLERS ORGAN TRIO
Lowest Nite Club Prices in Town!
Cut-Rate Package Goods To Go.

YEARS IMPROVEMENTS CITED

YM's Camp Mohawk report shows 1963 biggest season

Some 269 youngsters were enrolled during the 1963 season at the YMCA's Camp Mohawk, according to a report released recently by its director; Alonzo Paul Moss.

The camp occupies a 285-acre site in Huntingtown, Calvert County, Md. The Patuxent River bounds it on the West.

It provides six weeks of summer camping for boys, and three weeks for girls, ages 8 to 16.

• • •

THE YEAR 1963 was the largest in the camp's four-year history.

Seventy - three of the 269 campers were assisted by scholarships secured by a committee headed by Dr. Louis E. Harmon.

Twenty - nine of them earned their camp fees by selling candy.

• • •

THE ANNUAL report cited several improvements during the year: Construction of a $6,346 sanitation building complete with hot and cold showers and lavatories, to serve younger boys.

Rotary Club, with its $2,500 gift, was the largest contributor to this project.

All areas of the camp now have such modern facilities adjoining cabins:

The addition of tennis court backstops and other tennis equipment secured by L. U. Gibson of the camp committee, enabled initiation of this camp skill last year.

Of 80 youngsters in the class, 21 earned special awards.

• • •

OTHER POPULAR attraction was water skiing, made more interesting because of the addition of a new outboard motor.

Twenty campers earned awards in this activity.

There were also citations for achievement in baseball, Indian lore, camp craft, archery, badminton, canoeing, nature lore, softball, riflery, dancing, swimming, leadership, and sportsmanship.

• • •

THE BALTIMORE Craftsmen's Club, composed of technical teachers in the Baltimore schools, volunteered their services again last year.

Under the leadership of Allen Meacham, existing facilities were improved.

Staff members cooperated in beautifying the landscape and developing the entrance area into a large campus.

Temporary gear house and shelter for waterfront equipment was also built.

• • •

Assistant director of program last year was Leroy A. Coles, a Baltimore teacher, was health director.

Mr. Moss announced that Mr. Coles' increased school responsibilities and Mrs. Coles' illness, will not permit them to return to camp in 1964.

"We hope to be able to fill their place with a married couple with some camping experience, but more importantly, a couple able to work with children and accept some program responsibility."

He said that the 1964 period for boys will run from June 29 through Aug. 3. Girls, from Aug. 3 to Aug. 24.

Parents interested in sending children to the camp may phone Camp Mohawk office, LEXington 9-7350, or write to 24 W. Franklin St., Baltimore.

• • •

IN ADDITION to Dr. Harmon and Mr. Gibson, other members of the Y's Camp Mohawk Committee are:—J. A. B. Callis, chairman; Abdella J. Compbell;

And, Sidney N. Carter, Calvin Carrington, Leroy C. Carroll, Dr. George M. Crawford, Dr. Frederick H. Dedmond, Milton A. Duggins, William M. Jessups Jr., Alva Mance,

Also, James Parker, Walter Thomas, Lester B. Wallace, Thomas J. Wheaden and Artie B. Williams.-BMM

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Carry-Out Service at All Times
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
BEEF WITH GREEN PEPPERS AND TOMATO
SOUP
DESSERT and HOT TEA
$1.55
Served from 3 to 9 P.M.
Reservations Taken for Clubs Organizations and Groups.
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TEDDY'S TIP TOPPERS
TEDDY BOURNE, Organ
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MARTHA GREEN
on Drums
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1724 LANVALE ST.

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"THE BIG M"
CHESTER & MADISON STS.
3 COMPLETE FLOORS OF ENJOYMENT
RATHSKELLER ROOM
The World Famous
PAXTONS ORCHESTRA
Complete DINING ROOM
Best Foods
Ladies Delight in the
GAME ROOM
The Fabulous MOON ROOM
SAT. NITE ONLY
LIL BOBBY ROCKS MAHARAJAHS
YOUR HOST
HOT ROD
of W-I-T-H
COCKTAIL HOUR
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FOR RESERVATIONS
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Early 'Til Late
DRINKS
49c
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JERRI
THELMA
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FRI., SAT., SUN.
THE FABULOUS
SONNY FOWLKES ORGAN TRIO
Featuring Sonny Fowlkes on Hammond Organ
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—Drinks 49c
Daily Special Until 6 P.M. — 3 Shots $1.03
No Cover Charge — No Admission

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Baltimore's New Singing Discovery
Vivacious and Lovely
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SHOW STARTS NIGHTLY — 9 P.M. — SUN. 8 P.M.
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LA. 3-5911

Tawes' veto of 38 bills sustained

ANNAPOLIS — The General Assembly here Wednesday, the opening day of a 30-day session, sustained Gov. J. Millard Tawes' veto of 38 bills passed at its session last year.

Principally among them were:

A bill to allow prison labor in Wicomico County at no expense to the county or municipality; a measure to increase minimum and total amounts for bodily injury and property damage required by the state's motor vehicle laws, and a bill to pension former members of the General Assembly.

Also on the veto list was a measure to set up stricter provisions for reimbursement from relatives of those granted welfare payments under the Old Age Assistance category.

Another enacted bill vetoed was one which would have extended from 10 to 30 days the period which an appeal could be taken from Baltimore's Municipal Court.

Senate candidates cite their records —Powell

(Continued from Page 32)

The AFRO suggested two weeks ago to Joseph D. Tydings and Louis L. Goldstein, top opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, that each submit his district attorney, and Mr. deeds and efforts on behalf of colored citizens throughout the state.

Here are their replies:

Tydings

• • •

1. As president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland from 1953 to 1955, Mr. Tydings organized the first club in the Fourth District of Baltimore City with colored and white members.

Mr. Tydings also was responsible for gaining admittance for the first time for colored in the statewide organization of Young Democratic Clubs.

This action was initiated and carried out by Mr. Tydings in the face of threats that four Eastern Shore clubs would walk out of the organization. After it was accomplished, two Eastern Shore Clubs did withdraw from the Maryland organization, but a short time later returned to the fold.

2. In 1954 or 1955, Mr. Tydings moved the state convention of Maryland Young Democratic Clubs from a place of public accommodation in Ocean City which discriminated against colored delegates and shifted the convention to a place where everyone was accommodated. . . . . .

3. In 1955 or 1956, Mr. Tydings took the floor of the House of Delegates in a public statement and warned owners of places of public accommodations in Maryland to desegregate their facilities or face legislation requiring them to integrate. (Truly Hatchett can attest to this action)

4. In 1960 or 1961, Mr. Tydings was the first white co-sponsor of a public accommodations bill in the Legislature and voted in favor of its passage.

• • •

DURING THE height of the Route 40 problem, Mr. Tydings personally intervened and met with owners of places of public accommodation in Harford County together with representatives of the State Department, the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

Mr. Tydings exerted his personal influence and the prestige of his office in attempts to obtain voluntary desegregation of facilities along Route 40. (Furman Templeton, director, Urban League, and Walter Banks, formerly president of the Harford County Branch NAACP can attest to the role Mr. Tydings played in this situation)

6. In 1962 when Mr. Tydings was United States Attorney for Maryland for the first time there were two colored United States Attorneys in the office. John Hargrove was retained as Mr. Tyding's deputy and Arthur G. Murphy was appointed as an assistant U.S. Attorney.

7. During his time in the U.S. Attorney's Office, Mr. Tydings for the first time employed and employed a colored stenographer in the office.

8. In this campaign, Mr. Tydings is stressing jobs and equal employment opportunities as a major rank in his platform. He is in favor of the pending civil rights bill in the Congress and he is interested in changes in the rules to allow for a more favorable atmosphere in which civil rights legislation can be adopted.

In his announcement statement, Mr. Tydings emphasized that support of pertinent legislation while essential, is not enough. He maintained that forceful and positive leadership in the field of civil rights is equally as important.

"Lip service is not enough," he said, adding that "our commitment must come from the heart as well as the mind."

Goldstein

"I pledge my continued support of the President's Civil Rights programe. In addition, I will continue to exercise whatever influence I possess in attempting to broaden the coverage of the Maryland Public Accommodations Law and to work for equal employment opportunities not only in government but in private industry as well."

1 - Voted for the repeal of Jim Crow legislation in 1939 and 1941 sessions of the Maryland Legislature.

2 - Voted in favor of the acquisition of Morgan State College by the State of Maryland.

3 - Voted in favor of equalizing the salaries of white and colored school teachers at the 1941 session of the Maryland Legislature.

4 - Voted in favor of creating the State Interracial Commission in 1951. The Commission in 1951, The Chapter 548 of the Acts of 1951.

5 - Voted in favor of Senate Joint Resolution 18, introduced in the Maryland Senate in 1955 to ratify the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

6 - Actively supported appropriations for the expansion of Morgan State College, Maryland State College, Bowie and Coppin State Colleges and other educational institutions.

7 - Actively supported salary increases for the faculties of the above schools.

8 - Campaigned in more than 20 States in 1960 for President Kennedy and strongly supported the Civil Rights section of the Democratic platform as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

9 - Campaigned for Comptroller in 1962 in favor of a State-wide public accommodations law subsequently enacted in 1963.

10 - Announced support of Federal Public Accommodations legislation and the President's Civil Rights program immediately after filing for office on Jan. 6, 1964.

11 - Has consistently worked for the expansion of the public accommodations law in Maryland and has supported the adoption of voluntary programs for the desegregation of public facilities.

12 - As Comptroller, actively recruited prospective employees at both Morgan State and Maryland State Colleges.

13 - Incorporated a clause in the lease of a restaurant owned by myself and Mrs. Goldstein prohibiting the restaurant operator from discriminating on the basis of race, creed, color or national Orgin.

14 - Has arranged for monthly staff meetings to insure that the Governor's directive on non-discrimination in personnel policies are carried forth. In addition, has issued a personal order banning discriminatory practices in the Comptroller's office.

Higginbotham and Robinson nominated

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — President Johnson formally informed the Senate Monday of his nomination of A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Philadelphia and Spottswood W. Robinson 3rd of Richmond, Va., for Federal judgships.

Both are now serving under recess appointments.

Mr. Higginbotham is U.S. District judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and Mr. Robinson holds a similar position in the District of Columbia.

Deaths of the Week

Baby Boy "A" Rice, 4013 Cranston Ave.
Baby Boy "B" Rice, 4013 Cranston Ave.
Lydia Ann Jones, 1109 Somerset St.
Willie Thomas, 1208 W. Bond St.
Romalia Davis or Romalia Newsome, 1210 W. Cross St.
William Douglas, 1039 Sharp St.
Hallie C. Brown, Crisfield Md.
Pearley Powers, 1050 Vine St.
Ollie Whitley, 407 N. Mount St.
James Elbridge, 1837 Walbrook Ave.
Elnora Black, 828 N. Mount St.
Willie Gilford, 1813 Baker St.
Robert Campbell, 2430 Woodbrook Ave.
Rovanna Watkins or Johnson, 1013 N. Gay St.
Charles Kidd, 821 N. Bond St.
Alfred Wilson Gillard, Syracuse, New York
Mary Frances Stewart, 128 Bishop Ave.
Jeanette Walker, 610 George St.
Harry Van Dyke, 670 Pitcher St.
William Stewart, 4313 Morford Ave.
James D. Dorsey, 1053 Oakhill Av.
Carrie Deshazer, Plaza Manor Home
Lamont Winston Sr., 817 Edmondson Ave.
Frank J. Wright, 2400 Childs St.
Harry T. Waters, Abingdon, Md.
Mary V. Valentine, 1635 Cliftview Av.
Moses Hebron, Ft. Meade Md.
Annie Brown, 305 Dolphin St.
Baby Boy Bennett, 408 E. Chase St.
William Young of Elbeck, 1826 Smallwood St.
Lizzie Alston, 1722 Llewelyn
Baby Boy English
C. Mary Bashford, 815 Edmondson Ave.
Sharrion F. Horton, 239 E. Lafayette
William Kitchen, 1 Jones Ave.
Irene Cooper, 1825 N. Appleton
Joseph J. Williams, 1811 Eutaw Place
Roland G. Dean, Jacobsville, Md.
M. Griffin Venzella, 848 W. Barre St.
Baby Girl Littlejohn, 640 W. Barre St.
Antoinette Green, 304 W. Lexington St.
Roy J. Lawson, 3058 Bideyle St.
Mrs. Marie Sudler, 1030 W. Lafayette Ave.
William H. Logan, 1222 E. Federal St.
Jacqueline Ushry, 3407 Spellman St.
Baby girl Bedford, 835 N. Calhoun St.
Baby Girl Abee, 306 McMechen St.
Baby Boy Shannon, 2037 Wilkens Av.
Kathleen Knox, 1703 W. Calhoun St.
Cora M. Prentice, 2746 Edmondson Ave.
Bert Rutherford, 2510 W. Moser St.
Bert Reiford, 2510 Moser St.
Sara A. Washington, 1130 W. Moser St.
Mabel Brown, 300 Arlington Ave.
Margaret Smith, 828 Leadenhall St.
(Twins) Alexis Robinson, 1803 Freastman St.
Mattie Perkins, 2015 Cold Spring Lane.
Francis E. Lewis, 130 Argyle Ave.
(QUASHIE) Randolph, 2325 Biggs St.
Helen Hyce, 3252 Barclay St.
(Wongus), Herbert Johnson, 5710 Lodge Farm Rd.
Marvin Walker, 50 N. Patrick St.
Pearl Henson Atkins, 933 W. Saratoga St.
Charity White Burre, 714 Dolphin St.

Works of William Dorsey

WASHINGTON

William Dorsey of Baltimore, Md. is one of three artists whose work is being shown at tre Margaret Dickey Gallery during the month of February. The exhibition entitled "People, Places and Things — 3 Painters"

Tawes says state's economy 'healthy' - asks more taxes

(Continued from Page 32)

By MA XJOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS, — Gov. J. Millard Tawes pictured Maryland here Wednesday as being in a healthy economic condition, prospering rapidly, with state income and product expansion far above the national average.

Then, as expected, he asked for an increase in taxes.

The occasion was the governor's state of the state and budget message to the General Assembly, as it convened for the 30-day session.

Gov. Tawes proposed a record high state budget for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1, calling for $660,505,294 — an increase of $611,278,715 set for the current year.

To help balance this whopping budget, he proposed a one percent increase in state income tax, and a hike in the gasoline and motor vehicle titling taxes.

He did not say so Wednesday, but it is known he wants an increase of from three to four cents in the gasoline tax, and a raise from two to three percent in the titling tax.

• • •

THE GOVERNOR'S state of the state message touched on many subjects, during his 35-minute delivery before a joint assembly of Senate and House of Delegates members of the House chamber.

He did not mention, however, the pending controversy over congressional redistricting and the threat of Federal Court action, if such legislation is not approved at this session.

He made no reference to public accommodations legislation being extended to cover the 12 of Maryland's 23 counties non exempted from the law, though he is being strongly urged to give administration support to such act.

The governor said nothing about the long and still threatening racial disorders in Cambridge.

He did say provisions were in his proposed budget for 20 additional state policemen, to increase the uniform personnel to 741.

• • •

ON THE matter of higher taxes, Gov. Tawes gave the state's lawmakers this warning:

"The imposition — and let me say this emphatically — of anything less than one percent increase in the Income tax at this session will mean that when you come back here next year, in all probability, you will have to impose an additional tax.

"And, not only that, make it retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965."

The bulk of the general funds increases in his proposed budget were earmarked thusly:

There would be $13,500,000 for education; $6,000,000 for health hospitals and mental hygiene, and $2,600,000 for public welfare.

"It is my belief that we should, and must, increase our aid to the subdivisions to achieve uniformly higher educational standards throughout the state, including higher salaries for school teachers," Gov. Tawes said, referring to his state aid to education program.

He said he is asking for, exclusive of this new program, a total appropriation of $174,081,446 for public education in the state, and increase of $13,552,114 over that allowed for the current year.

ON THE matter of higher education, he stated:

"In total funds, I have proposed $3,878,579, an increase of $210,291 over the appropriation for this year."

The governor made no provisions in the presented budget, however, for requested funds to initiate a graduate program at the school.

In the area of metanylhpiene, he said this is the eighth consecutive year in patient population in the five state mental hospitals has declined, but mental patients treated last year increased roughly seven percent.

Employment last September reached an all-time high in Maryland, he reported, with 1,166,600 persons on jobs.

• • •

PERSONAL INCOME for the first three quarters of the year increased by 6.4 percent over a corresponding period of 1962, while, in comparison, total personal income for the nation advanced but 5.2 percent.

He noted, though "we still face the problem of persistent unemployment, in some areas of the state."

Knowing he had neglected to mention some matters of deep concern to many of the lawmakers, Gov. Tawes said in concluding:

"I am well aware of many other problems that we face, and my position on these matters will be made known from time to time as they arise during the progress of this session.

"The program I have presented, may I say, represents my best judgment of a sound and sensible plan under which our great state can continue an orderly, healthy growth and expansion."

School board okeys teachers, transfers principals, vices

M. Thomas Goedeke will replace John W. Lewis as assistant superintendent of business management in the Department of Education, upon Mr. Lewis' retirement, the Board of School Commissioners announced Thursday.

Naming Mr. Goedeke as successor to Mr. Lewis was the highest ranking appointment approved by the School Board at its regular meeting. Goedeke is now director of school business management.

Other personnel changes and additions approved by the Board included permanent appointment of 16 new teachers and a social worker and seven assignments to vice principals and vice principals.

They are:

Thomas J. Barlow, Nancy R. Belmley, Doris Oren, Annie Phillips, Loretta Shields and Frances P. Watson elemtary grades;

Marguirte Barland.

Jeanne Brown, Gordon Hammond, Joseph J. Racciopli Jr., Jeanne G Baer, Maurice Wells and Elizabeth Gray, secondary school teachers.

Luther Day, secondary school, industrial arts; Carroll H. Haynie, secondary school, special curriculum and Harry F. Finkes, vocational school teacher.

Simon P. Eccard was appointed a school socyial worker.

• • •

Other appointments were:

Donald L. Knox, now English teacher at School No. 230, to head of the English department of that same school effective immmediately.

Harry C. Jones, now department head at School No. 43, appointed temporary special assistant at the same school to serve during the absence of the vice-principal who will be on sabbatical leave.

Sara S. Teiger, now vice-principal at School No. 48 temporarily assigned to assist Dr. Robert C. Lloyd for the remainder of the school year.

William Jenkins, now vice-principal of School No. 243, transferred to the vice-principalship of the James Monroe Elementary School No. 48.

Thelma Peregoy, now elmentary specialist, appointed vice-principal of School No. 243.

Regina Thibels, now senior teacher at the School No. 2, appointed elementary special ist.

Lillian Dantley, now principal of School No. 200, transferred to the principalship of School N. 204.

Nettie Page, now vice-principal of the Samuel Coleridge Taylor Elementary School No. 122, appointed principal of School No. 200

Mildred Pierson, now principal of School No. 142, transferred to the principalship of School No. 20.

Louise Sergeant, now principal of School No. 146 transferred to the principalship of School No. 142.

The Board also recommended that the following persons be granted leaves of absence February 1, 1964 to June 30, 1964, inclusive with loss of full pay: Roberta Schor, teacher at Garrison Junior High School No. 42 and Ruth W. Thearle, teacher at Patterson High School No. 405

Artis Peters, teacher at School No. 130, granted a leave of absence for persons at business from Feb. 10, 1964 to March 1, 1964, inclusive, with loss of full pay.

Julia McLain, teacher at School No. 149, granted a study leave of absence from September 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, inclusive, with loss of full pay.

Elementary grade teacher D. C. Bockert, Sheila F. Cohen, Janice Ellman, Birdie F Hack, Joan S. Howe, Norine Katzen, Joan S. Krause, Judith Mintz, Elizabeth Oldstone, Alice K. Omer, Carole A. Patschke, Yolanad Proctor, Joan Wood Ralph, Myrtle J. Rice, M. Margaret D. Smith, Betty G. Thompson, Barbara L. Trasim.

Secondary school teachers: Barbara J. Bias, Patricia H. Cooper, Joan M. French, Sandra Heifetz, Dorothy B. King, Louise B. Losten, Eileen Meade,

Teacher of art: Rose Marie Evans, Teacher of music; Anne F. Clymer.

Reasons for resignations: 20 - Home responsibilities, 2-Leaving city; 4 - Other employment.

—Balto. Notebook

(Continued from Page 32)

realign the boundaries of the city's six legislative districts more equitably, population - wise, is another certainty.

Such a proposal has already been approved by a majority of Baltimore's delegation — but still faces a fight from some city representatives.

This is not a state - wide measure, obviously — so a special session of the Asembly will be required for this action.

Gov. Tawes has promised to call one immediately at the close of this session — should the Baltimore delegation give reasonable signs of passing a plan.

• • •

HERE, THEN, briefly are just some controversial proposals facing this Assembly — and affecting all citizens.

There is an old adage in politics: People get the kind of representatives they deserve.

I should like to suggest in this vein.

People also don't get, far too often, the laws they deserve — by failing to give attention to their elected representatives.

Now is an excellent time to know your General Assembly representatives, if you don't — and let them know about you.

—Dead bandits

(Continued from Page 32)

Maryland and his fingerprints are being checked out by the FBI.

Mr. Pembroke reported that at about 10:40 p.m., he, a female employee and Mr. Bachur were in the tavern alone when the man came in, leaped to the top of the bar and said it was a hold-up.

• • •

THEN, SUDDENLY, for no apparent reason, the man fired three shots at Mr. Bachur, who was standing behind the bar, wounding him in the head, left shoulder and chest.

Mr. Pembroke stated the bandit then leaped from the bar and fled toward the door. Upon reaching the door, he said the mad turned and pointed his revolver at at him.

Taking a .38 cal. pistol from his back pocket, Mr. Pembroke reported he fired four shots and the man fell to the floor.

The dead man was later identified by several other hold - up victims as being the same man who held them up.

—School board report

(Continued from Page 32)

th ebest person is not always identified."

2 - Clearer posting of examinations for jobs so that candidates would know where they will remain on the long they will remai½n on the eligible list for promotions to any jobs. "Some clarification of what happens to eligibility list as new candidates appear on the scene is also needed, the consultant observed.

3. More informative reports should be supplied the personnel office by principals and supervisors regarding the efficiency and qualifications of those whom they supervise.

4. The Personnel office should be enlarged and its records reorganized for greater efficiency.

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COMMENTING ON THE Elsbree report, The Rev. Marion C. Bascom, speaking for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, said: "Our committee will carefully weigh the report of Dr. Elsbree. We will then give a pointed reply."

The School Board studied the racial hiring report quickly.

School Commissioner J. Percy Bond asked for a clarification of the report's statement that no "recent" or "current" discrimination had been found.

Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of public instruction, replied that by "recent" the report meant all hiring and promotions within the last two years.

The report had said "also to attempt to answer this question for earlier years in Baltimore's history was obviously beyond the scope of this study."

At the end of the discussion on personnel practices, board chairman Eli Frank declared that "this report doesn't foreclose future action." He said "more discussion and study could be anticipated." Dr. Brain suggested formation of a committee for further action on the recommendations made by Dr. Elsbree.

In separate business, Clark S. Hobbs, chairman of the Citizens School Advisory Committee, presented CSAC's interim report to the School Board regarding its study of all aspects of education.

Mr. Hobbs said his committee was about to begin analyzing the mass of information it has gathered since November 1962 and would present an exhaustive report on its findings by November 1964.

—Leaders map

(Continued from Page 32)

dinated appeal to the city's Board of Estimates.

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—Able to vote?

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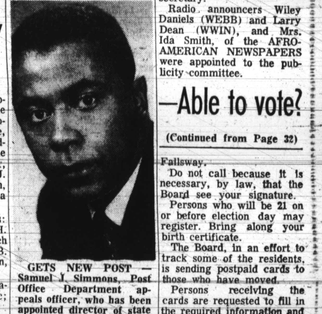
Fallsway.

Do not call because it is necessary, by law, that the Board see your signature.

Persons who will be 21 on or before election day may register. Bring along your birth certificate.

The Board, in an effort to track some of the residents, is sending postpaid cards to those who have moved.

Persons receiving the cards are requested to fill in the required information and mail the card back immediately.



GETS NEW POST — Samuel J. Simmons, Post Office Department appeals officer, who has been appointed director of state advisory committees of the Commission on Civil Rights.

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(ASK ANY OLD PERSON)
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When you make your call a special candle is placed on the altar in your name. Don't let your life go dim. Why worry? Let Mabel turn darkness into light.
Call for a blessed candle to brighten your home.
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DR. FIGARO SAYS: Driving on these modern super highways is rather like playing Russian roulette. You never know which driver is loaded.
"With God
All Things Are Possible!"
ARE YOU FACING DIFFICULT PROBLEMS? DO YOU WANT A HOME OR THE TROUBLES? UNHAPPINESS? MONEY OR THE FAMILY YOU REALLY WOULD YOU LIKE OUR HOME? HAPPINESS, SUCCESS, LOVE AND PERFECT HARMONY? IF YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS OR OTHERS LIKE THEM, BE SURE TO WRITE. THERE IS WONDERFUL NEWS OF A MARVELOUS, ABLE NEW WAY OF PRAYER THAT IS HELPING THOUSANDS TO GLORIOUS NEW HAPPINESS AND JOY! JUST CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND MAIL IT WITH YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND 25¢ TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING. WE WILL SEND YOU THE WONDERFUL NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER AND FAITH TO YOU BY RETURN MAIL. ABSOLUTELY FREE! NO, WE ARE NOT A MAGAZINE. WE ARE SENDING YOU FREE, THIS BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN CROSS NEW HAPPINESS FOR YOU TO KEEP AND WEARING!
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