D.C. POSTAL EMPLOYEE GETS TOP JOB

Twenty - four years ago George R. Harrod walked into Washington's Navy Yard and started to work as an $1.8-a-week apprentice machinist.

Next Monday he'll walk into the Main Post Office Building here to take over a job which pays $15,000 a year, and makes him the highest ranking member of his race in the District's postal service.

Harrod, a 42-year-old father of three daughters, is the new deputy director of personnel in the Washington region of the Post Office Department.

He was named to the new post by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in a move to strengthen and improve regional personnel operations.

THE NEW deputy director's specific duties will deal with recruitment and employment in the Washington region, which covers Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District.

Harrod will also serve as chairman of the region's Board of Appeals in handling employee complaints and grievances, and will act as personnel director in the absence of the director.

The personnel office has five divisions which include employment and placement, suggestions and awards, a safety office, a training branch and a compensation branch.

Harrod will be second in command of the personnel office in his new post.

• • •

A NATIVE of Washington who received his undergraduate training at West Virginia State College and Howard University, Harrod worked 21 years with the Navy Department before transferring to the postal service.

During his years with the Navy he worked his way into the administrative end of things, and became a top administrator.

He entered the Post Office Department three years ago and has been promoted twice since then.

Prior to being upgraded to his current position, Harrod served as a key staff technician in personnel employee relations.

Postmaster General Gronouski, in announcing Harrod's new appointment, noted that the D.C. region has a large number of minority group employees "but until now the top regional staff has not included a colored official."

The postmaster applauded Harrod as "an able administrator whose promotion came on merit among a field of many candidates."

• • •

HARROD, whose new duties will also include determining the qualifications of applicants for postal positions in the region and reviewing adverse actions taken by regional branch post offices, acknowledged the honor modestly.

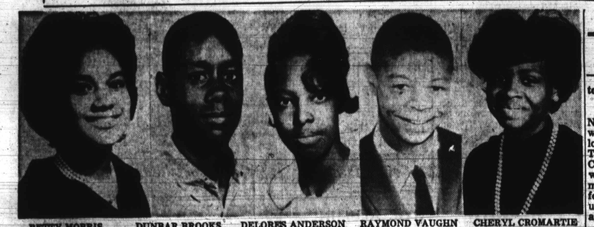
He said he has maintained "good relationship" in the postal service and "I plan to do a job."

Harrod is affiliated with the Boy Scouts, the Bachelor - Benedicts, and the Figskin Club.

He is a member of the Metropolitan AME Church, and is married to the former Anita Kennison. The couple has three daughters, Beverly, 19, Cheryl, 18, and Joyce, 11.

Harrod resides with his family at 4312 Second St., NW.

GEORGE R. HARROD AND POSTMASTER JOHN A. GRONOUSKI
Now the top ranked colored employee in local postal service



BETTY MORRIS Western — DUNBAR BROOKS Houston Jr. — DELORES ANDERSON Western — RAYMOND VAUGHN Mount St. Joe — CHERYL CROMARTIE Cherry Hill Jr.

SYLVESTER GILLIARD Forest Park — DEBRA BENNETT Pimlico — HERBERT SYE Douglass — JOHN HILL, Carrollton

—Deception

(Continued from Page 1)

sons circulating the petitions.

• • •

ACTUALLY, the petitions are part of a move to save Congressman Edward A. Garmatz his Third District seat.

AFRO readers were advised of this as early as a month ago in the April 27 edition.

It was stated then, there has been no other outspoken dissatisfaction with the new plan.

Colored political leaders," it was reported then, "have stated the plan appears to be a good one, and are urging colored citizens not to sign the petitions.

"They are contending that the redistricting job that has been done should not be placed in jeopardy by those who would save one congressman his seat."

• • •

BACK OF the Garmatz petitions was this action by the state's General Assembly at the past winter session:

Legislation was enacted that knocked out Congressman Garmatz's Third District, and put him in the Fourth with Congressman George H. Fallon.

This was done in a bill that carved an eighth congressional district in Maryland, long authorized by population growth.

Baltimore, previously with its Third, Fourth and Seventh Districts, was left with the Fourth covering roughly east of Fallsway and the Seventh covering the western portion of the city.

Congressman Garmatz and his supporters, who tried unsuccessfully to block the bill prior to enactment, decided to block the whole redistricting plan by petitioning it to referendum.

• • •

SHOULD THEY be successful, the plan will be held up until citizens can vote on it, either for or against, in the general election in November of next year.

What would happen in the meantime would be up to the courts.

There could be a declaration that the old congressional districts stand, or that all congressmen must run at large for next year's elections.

In either case, the Garmatz supporters feel that he as one of the state's older congressmen could win again.

They must file 11,540 signatures by June 1 with the office of Lloyd L. Simpkins, secretary of state, and another batch of 11,540 by July 1 to bring the plan to referendum.

Congressmen Fallon and Samuel N. Friedel, Seventh District, are reportedly aiding in the petition campaign, out of friendship for Mr. Garmatz.

—Provident

(Continued from Page 1)

ble, the drive's six district leaders requested the extension.

INTENT ON reaching all the families who wish to make pledges toward a new Provident, Mrs. Victorine Adams, general chairman of the solicitation, said that "workers are still needed for this job."

She noted that there is still time for interested citizens an qualify for the prizes.

And they are worth qualifying for. The top four prizes are $900, $300, $200 and $100 in cash.

Nor fifth and sixth places there are awards of $50 each and $25 apiece will be given to the next 12 runners up.

• • •

LEADING THE pack in today's tabulations is Hubert Arnold of Lemmel who has jumped back to first place with 168,900 votes after he was dethroned by Swannie Sneed on Tuesday.

Swannie who attends Booker T. Washington, is holding down second place with 144,100 votes.

Albert C. Watkins of Mergenthaler is third with 141,000, and Western freshman Marcia Coleman has 130,200 for fourth.

Junior high school students are making an outstanding record for themselves in the contest, which is open to pupils in grades nine through 12.

Of the 18 leaders, eight are enrolled in junior high schools.

In addition to the two students from Lemmel and Booker T. Washington who hold down first and second

to become a part of this exercise in corporate citizenship and urged new volunteers to call the Fund Headquarters at LA 3-2224.

The drive, which has as its goal a pledge of at least $150 per family, depending on income, has been notably successful, according to leaders and committeemen.

More time is needed, they said, to accommodate the enthusiasm of the pledging families, who will have their names memorialized in the annuals of the new institution.

One committeewoman gave the example of a family which, after hearing an explanation of the drive, pledged a sum of $500.

As soon as the $2,400,000 public share of the $8,000,000 new hospital is raised, building plans can move ahead.

spots, a junior high school-er—Carol Mussenden of Pimlico—is in fifth place.

Representatives of Herring Run, Cherry Hill, Roland Park, Harlem Park. Another from Lemmel round out the junior high leaders.

—Students

(Continued from Page 1)

—Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

ferent races could not be married.

The priest said that he would, all things being equal, perform an inter-racial marriage.

He explained that he could not, because of his responsibilities as a priest, discuss the specific reasons why he had declined to perform this particular marriage.

Gogolski said the clergyman first approved the marriage, then later refused to go through with it for fear of opposition from the parish.

The young merchant, said he contacted the priest about the wedding last March and was assured that everything would be okay.

(This Father Gnat also denied.)

Earlier this month, Gogolski reported, the priest declined to perform the ceremony when confirmation of a wedding date was sought for purposes of sending out invitations.

He suggested that there is nothing wrong with the marriage," Gogolski continued, "but he said he would rather not do it."

The delicatessen operator said he was advised to see a marriage counselor and a psychiatrist.

GOGOLSKI BECAME interested in Miss Shelton when she came to work for him in his carry - out shop in 1963. The feeling soon became mutual and the couple began dating.

Miss Shelton, who attended school at Warrenton, Va., moved to the District in 1961. She lived with her sister prior to securing quarters of her own.

"Daniel and I love each other," she pointed out, "and I see no reason why we could not have been married in his church."

Until he was 18-years-old Gogolski was a small town boy (Blakely, Pa.) who says

WHITNEY YOUNG

INABELL LINDSAY

FRANKIE ADAMS

HUBERT HUMPHREY

5,000 social workers in Atlantic City session

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The vanguard of over 5,000 social worker delegates to the 92nd annual forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare, arrived in this seashore resort on Monday, and will reach its final sessions today Friday when Vice President Hubert Humphrey will address the morning assembly on a topic devoted to "Social Change Through Legislative and Administrative Process."

The conference, with delegates from coast - to - coast and the cream of the social work crop on the list of registrants, is under way at Convention Hall, one of the world's largest buildings of its kind.

Among the many events held in conjunction with the conference, was the appreciation dinner on Thursday, May 27, at the Dennis Hotel, when the Alumni Association, Atlanta University School of Social Work, honored Miss Frankie Adams who retired last year after 33 years on the faculty.

Miss Adams, who joined the faculty of the Atlanta U School of Social Work in 1931, remained in service after the school surrendered its separate charter and became a part of Atlanta U in 1947.

Most of her efforts were devoted toward the development of a sequence in community organization and social work training.

The honoree, who was also be guest speaker at the testimonial, is a director on the National board of the YWCA, and has been active with the YW since 1926. She is a recipient of the Woman of the Year Award from Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, and the Atlanta Urban League's "Equal Opportunity Award."

President of the AU Alumni Association is Paul Cooper, Urban League executive of Morristown, N.J., who is serving his last term. Others in the association playing roles in the testimonial planning are: Mrs. Tommie Patty, secretary, Cleveland, O.; Eugene Fair, Chicago; Mrs. Grace Gates, Baltimore, Md., housing authority, financial secretary; Clarence Coleman of the Southern Regional office, Urban League, Atlanta, treasurer; and Mrs. Ida C. Clark, Yeadon, Pa., editor of the AU Social Work review and publicity chairman.

• • •

DISTINGUISHED guests scheduled to appear are, Dr. Ellene Winston, president - elect of the National Conference, Washington, D.C.; Joe R. Hoffer, Columbus, O., executive secretary National Conference; Whitney Young National Urban League executive secretary, NYC; Mrs. Inabell Lindsay, dean of the Howard U School of Social Work; Nelson Jackson, associate director, Nat. Urban League; Dr. Nathan E. Cohen, past president, Nat. Conference, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. Forrester B. Washington, wife of the late dean of the school.

Young and Leroy Collins, director of the U.S. Department of Commerce Community Relations Service, on Monday addressed the conference on the session dedicated to "Civil Rights — Unfinished Business."

On Wednesday morning the Conference heard Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, on the aspects of the anti - poverty program, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers.

One of the interesting talks before associate groups at 9 a.m. Thursday, was the discussion by Mrs. Elizabeth Wickenden, consultant on public social policy of the National Social Welfare Assembly, on the impact of Federal legislation on social welfare.

Pre - convention rumors reveal that the Urban League's Whitney Young Jr., looms as a future president of the National Conference, and may succeed Ellen Winston of Washington as president - elect.

The term of Mrs. Inabel Lindsay of Washington, on the national board will expire this year.

Current officers are, Sol. Morton Isaac, Columbus, O., pres.; Arthur Kruse, Chicago, 1st vice pres.; Barbara Johnson, Baltimore, Md., 2nd vice pres.; Robert Morris, Waltham, Mass., 3rd vice pres.; Esther Lazarus, Baltimore, secretary; Henry L. Zucker, Cleveland, treas.; Nathan E. Cohen, Los Angeles, past pres.; Ellen Winston, Washington, D.C., president - elect, who will preside as president at the 1966 conference; and Joe R. Hoffer Columbus, O., executive secretary.

Other board members whose terms will expire in 1965, are, Mrs. Sara Ricks Caldwell, Jackson, Miss.; Malcolm B. Stenson, Los Angeles; Robert H. Collacott, Cleveland; Milton G. Rector, New York; Mrs. Annie Lee Sandusky, Washington; and Sam Grais, St. Paul, Minn.

—Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

to progress.

• • •

THE BALTIMORE branch NAACP on Thursday, in a wire signed by Mrs. Mitchell lodged a formal protest with Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, City Council president who was at the meeting, of the manner in which Mr. Schaefer allowed the opponents to use derogatory remarks against minority races.

"The proponents conducted themselves in the highest traditions of a deliberate legislative hearing," Mrs. Mitchell said in part. "Councilman Schaefer refused to confine the opponents to the issues and the merits of the proposed Ordinance and threatened bodily eviction of citizens who protested. We are shocked."

Speaking in opposition to the ordinances when the group walked out was a Mrs. Margaret A. Davis, who was being critical of colored people in general and the NAACP in particular.

"I arise," Mrs. Mitchell interrupted in addressing herself to Mr. Schaefer, "to protest speakers going outside the bill. It sounds like Selma, Ala., not Maryland."

"We will hold this to the subject," Mr. Schaefer replied, "before it goes too far."

"You don't think it has gone too far?" Mrs. Mitchell countered, heatedly.

An exchange of this sort continued for a moment or two, with Mr. Schaefer saying he would have her escorted from the chamber, if she did not let the hearing proceed.

• • •

AT THIS point, Mrs. Mitchell walked out of the chamber, still protesting the manner in which he was conducting the hearing, followed by a group of supporters for the measure.

Matters had hardly quieted, when another speaker, against the ordinances, Mrs. Anne Wagenfores, arose and started to attack Jewish people.

"I had a prepared speech," she began, "but now I've got a better one for the Jewish people."

Leon A. Rubenstein (5th), a committee member, jumped angrily to his feet and half shouted:

"Mr. chairman, I'm not going to sit here and see the Jewish people attacked."

It took a few moments for Mr. Rubenstein, a member of the Jewish race, to calm down.

• • •

A LITTLE LATER, Robert Robustaw, another opponent, started an attack on Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, but was halted when Joseph J. Curran (3rd), committee member, angrily protested. Earlier, Charles Luthardt, who said he was head of the local Fighting American Nationalist, launched an attack on colored people in general.

At one point, he said he once lived near such a family and their cooking gave off such foul odors he could stand it no longer.

• • •

Several of the opponents, most of whom were women, accused Mayor McKeldin of trying to gain favor with colored citizens with his housing bill, while keeping his own home far removed from an integrated neighborhood.

Through it all, boos, catcalls, jeers, hissing and general disorder prevailed.

• • •

Opponents booed and jeered when some of the proponents spoke, and the same occurred when the opponents took the floor.

In general, it was a carbon copy of all previous hearings on housing when both sides appeared together.

• • •

SUPPORTERS OF Mayor McKeldin's fair housing ordinance are:

The League of Women Voters; Junior Association of Commerce; Americans for Democratic Action; American Federation of Government Employees, Social Security Lodge 1923; American Civil Liberties Union; American Jewish Congress; Baltimore Fellowship; Carroll Improvement Association.

Cherry Hill Coordinating Council; Christian Family Movement; CORE; American Institute of Planners; Christian Family Movement, Archdiocese of Baltimore; Forest Park Improvement Association; Maryland Nurses Association.

Lafayette Square Community Center; Metal Fabricating Workers Local 625; National Council of Jewish Women; National Association of Social Workers; Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore; Temple Oheb Shalom; Whitelock Hills Improvement Association, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

—Dunbar

(Continued from Page 1)

Cornerstone Baptist Church of Christ, wrote that his congregation "with more than 4,800 members strongly urges the construction of a new Dunbar High School.

"We ask you to consider adequate curricula planning so as to reach a heterogeneous student body.

"This will enable Dunbar to produce well-rounded, well-adjusted and properly prepared students to take their rightful places in the community."

• • •

THE REV. Mr. Crawley told the AFRO that the "Dunbar situation really is disgraceful. We have to dispell the idea that we are satisfied."

He recounted the feelings of the ministers that "A school has to be higher culturally than the students who attend.

"A school that is impoverished cannot lift the students who live in poverty."

PASTOR KILLS WIFE, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

CENTRAL NYACK, N. Y. — (UPI) — A Baptist minister and civil rights leader, embroiled in an argument about bedroom privacy, killed his wife with a shotgun Saturday firing point blank through the door of a room in which she barricaded herself.

He then took his own life.

Police said the Rev. John Grafton Peebles, 60, apparently was angered at his wife Mary, 54, because she refused to keep their bedroom door closed.

There were four children in the house — the Peebles' 17 year-old son, McKinley, and three children they were caring for as court wards.

• • •

THE SHOOTING took place before dawn Saturday. Stray pellets from the shotgun blast that struck Mrs. Peebles in the face hit McKinley and Jerry White, 16, but they were not seriously hurt.

According to police, the clergyman and his wife had argued for "several hours" in such loud voices that the children overheard them.

Suddenly, Mrs. Peebles ran from the bedroom down the hall of their two - story home in this Rockland County community across the Hudson River from New York, screaming:

"Help me. He's got a gun."

• • •

SHE DASHED into the room her son shared with Jerry. The two boys helped her brace the door against the minister, expecting him to try to force his way into the room.

• • •

BUT AFTER one attempt, he apparently stepped back and fired the fatal blast. Mrs. Peebles was killed instantly, the pellets and splinters from the door all but tearing off her head.

Jerry, nicked in the head by one of the pellets, ran and hid in a bedroom closet. McKinley jerked open the door, ran past his father and into a third bedroom where two other court wards slept.

• • •

THE THREE of them ran outside in their night clothes to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Virtley Wildbee, who called police.

The minister, meanwhile, returned to his bedroom, shut the door and pressed the barrel of the shotgun to his chest. He fired it once more, killing himself with a blast into his heart.

Peebles was pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church in nearby Piermont, one of the largest Baptist congregations in Rockland County.

Police said he was a leader in the county's civil rights movement.

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JACK McDUFF

NAACP renews campaign for Hollywood jobs

HOLLYWOOD — NAACP campaign for increased employment in the motion picture and television industries here will be re-opened next month.

While the drive, launched three years ago, has produced some increase in the number of colored performers in films and TV commercials, few inroads have been made in the jobs behind the scene, in production, writing, and the technical crafts.

"There were gains but we have since found out they were only token gains," Ike Adams, acting executive director of the Los Angeles NAACP stated. Employment of tan performers also seems to have declined recently.

Fewer colored artists are now employed in the production of films than in any other major American industry, the NAACP has accused.

While the industry has taken a few steps to improve the situation by initiating some apprenticeship training programs, the NAACP has stated that it will not let up on its pressure until real equality of job opportunity is attained.

NBC urges mixing in all TV shows

HOLLYWOOD — The National Broadcasting Company, first network in Hollywood to employ colored persons in other than menial jobs, has urged show producers to step up their integration of all minorities.

Robert Kasmire, vice president of corporate information for the network passed through last week meeting with producers and studio heads to make an emphatic appeal to be alert to every opportunity to cast minority actors.

"A DELIBERATE effort should be made to present colored people as persons and not because of their race to reflect the roles they occupy in our society," he told them.

He reported that the producers of TV shows were "very sympathetic to our interests to afford equal employment opportunities to all minorities."

This will be followed up by a letter to all producers by Mort Werner, programming vice president for the network.

IN HIS NBC post, which also includes public relations, Kasmire reports to David Adams, senior executive veepee.

He is a former newspaperman and on the staff of Averill Harriman when he was governor of N.Y.

City Council sets hearings

The City Council hs set these following hearing for it committees:

.....Tuesday

Judiciary Committee

1 p.m. Ord. 1184 —Repealing certain obsolete or unnecessary ordinances relating to gaming and gambling.

1:15 Ord. 1190 — Repealing an obsolete ordinances concerning fine and forfeitur .

2 p.m. Ord. 1092 — To acquire 30 to 38 S. Poppleton St. for school recreation center.

Budget and Finance Committee

1 p.m. Ord. 1187 — Relative proposd agreement between Md. Port Authority and city on subjects of tax exemptions nor certain port facilities and certain dredging operations in the harbor.

2 p.m. Res. 1115—New broad base tax.

orod bse tx.

Building Regulations Committee

3 p.m. Ord. 834 — open are a parking northeast side Tipton Ave., northwest and south from Rockfields.

Parks and Recreation Committee

2 p.m. Res. 891 — Survey of playgrounds, tot lots and other facilities of Herring Run Park.

2:30 Res. 1181 — Dept. of Recreation and Park and Board of Estimates to provide additional lighting at Deloese Recreation Center

. . .Traffic Committee p

1:30 p.m. Res. 1060 — Installation of control light at Lkwood Ave. and Madison St.

Zoning Committee

3 p.m. — Ord. 832, 839 — Southeast Lock Raven; northest Fillmore.

Launderette asked for 938 E. Preston

An appeal asking the opening of a launderette at 938 E. Preston St. is among cases schedled to be heard Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning appeals.

Others set, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are the appeals at the following locations:

800 S. Pac St. — Gas station; 1501 Edison Highway—car wash — 2024 Harford Rd. — auto storage; 107 N. Gilmor St.—first floor for sale of snowballs, and 6716-18 Harford Rd. — rear auto parking.

British classrooms to get quota system
LONDON (NNPA) — To discourage white British families from moving away from heavily populated immigrant areas, the British Labor government plans to limit the number of colored and white immigrant children in school classes.

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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE 9 P.M., 10 P.M., 11:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
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Four Roses adds a Fifth Rose.

Where? Don't bother looking. It's in the taste.

We've finally done it. We've found a way to make whiskey taste good. Not just smoother or lighter. Not just milder or blander. But good.

That's our Fifth Rose—the great new taste of Four Roses.

At long last, a taste you don't just say you like—but really like.

This could change your ideas about what whiskey you should be drinking. Right?

Believe us, it will be a welcome change. Especially since this good-tasting whiskey is surprisingly reasonable to taste. Four Roses doesn't cost any more any more. Not one penny more.

So now there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't buy Four Roses.

$2.98 Pint $5.85 Qt. $4.70 Fifth

A great new taste deserves a great new bottle, don't you agree?

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