3 lawyers to seek election to court seats

A slate of veteran lawyers will be seeking election to city - wide judicial posts in the September primary, the AFRO learned this week.

They include a veteran prosecutor, prominent defense attorney, and a woman attorney, educator, and civic leader, who will round out the independent slate.

James W. McAllister, 43, assistant state's attorney for eight years, will run for one of three seats on the Supreme Bench.

Three incumbents up for election to full term are Judges William J. O'Donnell, James A. Ferrot and Albert L. Sklar.

Mr. McAllister, graduate of Hampton Institute and Howard University L a w School, was sworn in as an assistant state's attorney the same time as the current chief prosecutor Charles E. Moylan Jr. and is regarded as one of the most able assistants on the staff.

He is married to the former Miss Anne Hughes and they live at 2505 Linden Ave. with their four children.

* * *

WILLIAM H. MURPHY, 49-year-old well known trial lawyer will file for the race of Orphan Court Judge.

Mr. Murphy, who has offices in the Charles Center

(Continued on Page 27)

MRS. JULIAN, who was TOPSY-TURVY — The unlikely position of a panel truck and bright spring weather combined Wednesday to attract a large gathering of spectators to the intersection of Laurens and Division Sts. following collision between truck and station wagon.

Luthardt ousted at school hearing

White supremacist Charles Luthardt, describing himself as a candidate for governor, was ordered escorted by policemen from the auditorium when he began a tirade on integrated schools at Thursday night's hearing on the controversial Paquin Plan for the high schools.

Outlining the "Luthardt Plan," he declared that "white children and colored children (would not be) forced to dine, swim, shower and engage in bodily contact sports."

School Board President Eli Frank Jr., conducting the hearing at Eastern High School, ordered Luthardt to discuss the Paquin Plan or sit down.

When Luthardt refused, Frank ordered police, standing at the doorways, to "have him removed," after declaring him out of order.

With his microphone turned off, Luthardt continued his tirade as he was led up the aisle. "You try to talk and they turn your juice off.

"Now look, I'm going to charge police brutality. They took the bait. That's the best thing that could have happened to my campaign.

Mrs. Elizabeth Julian to be buried Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, one of two selected as Mother Of The Year at Grace Presbyterian Church for Mother's Day Services, this Sunday, did not live to receive this honor.

She died early Tuesday at the age of 86.

Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a.m. at the church.

Burial will follow in Arbutus Memorial Park.

* * *

MRS. JULIAN, of the senior member of the famed Julian family, lived at 2329 Arunah Ave.

She had been ill in Hopkins Hospital since March 10.

She is survived by three sons, Dr. Percy L. Julian, the nationally known scientist, of Oak Park, Ill.; and two physician sons, Drs. James and Emerson Julian, both of Baltimore;

Also, three daughters, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Accra, Ghana; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Baltimore; and Mrs. Irma Cooper, West Hempstead, Long Island.

* * *

THERE ARE also 13 grandchildren:

They are:

Mrs. Betty J. Stuckey, Chicago; Miss Julianne and Carol Cooper, W. Hempstead; James Julian, 3rd, Sylvia and Emile Julian, all of Baltimore;

And, Percy L. Julian, Jr. and Faith Julian, both of Oak Park, Ill.; Roseari, Elizabeth L. Denise, David and aileth L. Denise, David and Baltimore.

* * *

MRS. JULIAN, the senborn in Shreveport, La., was the daughter of Robert and Martha Adams. Her father ran a grocery store.

There were seven children. She is the last surviving member of her family.

A graduate of Alabama State College at Montgomery, Mrs. Julian taught in rural Alabama until in 1898 when she married James Julian, Sr., a railway postal clerk.

* * *

THE FAMILY moved to Baltimore in 1944.

In her active years, Mrs. Julian was affiliated with a number of fraternal and civic groups, including the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mrs. Julian died in 1951. Recently, the Baltimore Chapter voted her an outstanding citizen and made her an honorary member.

MRS. ELIZABETH JULIAN *Mother of Year, did not live to get award.*

Race violence seen by Morgan panelist

"We will pepper this land with Watts. There are going to have to be some riots and violence, and we are going to have to get nasty.

"Before this is over the policemen with dogs who have been brutalizing black men and women will have to be found laying on the sidewalk."

These and similar angry statements by Julius Hobson, chairman of ACT, a militant civil rights group in Washington, left some 60 listeners murmuring at a panel on "The Negro Revolution" Monday at Morgan State.

HELD IN the Morgan Student Union, the panel also included Lonnie Shabazz, Black Muslim minister at Muhammad's Mosque No. 4 of Washington, and Walter Brooks, national CORE project director for this summer's "Baltimore target city" program.

The three took quite different approaches to the discussion topic and perhaps the understatement of the evening was made by Warren Howe, Morgan student government president and panel moderator, when he summed up, "there certainly has not been a meeting of the minds tonight."

The most pointed conflict between Mr. Brooks and Mr. Hobson, who described his organization as black nationalist and "left of CORE, far left of the NAACP and out of sight of the Urban League."

After a particularly fiery series of comments by Mr. Hobson, Mr. Brooks commented that "those who talk the most about violence and revolution are always the least likely to do anything about it."

* * *

ANOTHER LIVELY moment came when a questioner asked Mr. Shabazz from the floor: "Who killed Malcolm X?"

The minister of Islam smiled and said, "I can answer that very briefly. The white man."

Three men — two of them admitted members of the Nation of Islam, or Black Muslims — were convicted of Malcolm X's murder last March in New York.

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* * *

MR. SHABAZZ, the first speaker, led off his talk with the statement that the name "Black Muslim" had been given his sect by the white press "with the intention of separating us from our people."

The correct name was the Nation of Islam, he said.

He went on to emphasize that the sect's leader, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, whom he called "the most uncompromising and outspoken black man to appear on this planet," was regarded as sent to black people directly from God (Allah) and was the "Elijah of the Bible and the Muhammad of the Koran."

The practical goals of the Nation of Islam, he continued, included the establishment of a separate territory for colored Americans either in this country or elsewhere, and, if this were not possible, freedom, justice and equality of opportunity for all colored Americans now.

Other goals he noted were exemption from taxes for black Americans as long as equal justice was denied, freedom for all members of Islam now in federal prisons, exemption for Muslims from military service and a ban on racial intermarriage.

* * *

MR. HOBSON started off at a high pitch. "There will be on peace here until we get this whole mess settled," he said. "We will live in this house or level it."

He said colored Americans had to learn to be proud of their blackness and "walk tall like men," fighting to get rid of "this nasty, dirty, filthy type of low second - class citizenship that has been imposed on the colored American."

He also attacked "phony white liberals," so - called "experts" on the problems of the colored man, "civil rights groups trying to become middle - class," and the dependence of many colored persons on religion.

One of ACT's present projects, he said, was a federal court suit to throw out the entire District of Columbia school board. "And we might just succeed," he added.

He advised the students to study economics, which he said was the root of the whole black - white problem here.

"If you think it's just a question of getting whitey's soul changed, you're sadly mistaken. If you don't understand economics, you're not going to change a d—n thing," he concluded.

* * *

MR. BROOKS advised the audience to stop talking about revolution, and "put your bodies on the front line."

He spoke of CORE's proposed activities here this summer and stressed that the group's new emphasis be on "community organization" and involving the local ghetto residents in politics and social change.

He said CORE hopes to bring into the active fold "every colored person and every committed white liberal.

"No matter how many beautiful speeches you make, it makes no difference to the man down on the corner," he concluded.

"Unless we can translate talk into action, it doesn't mean a thing."

The panelists were introduced by Carolyn Stith, a junior at Morgan and member of CORE.

JOSEPH B. BRACY

Bracy wins top promotion at SS complex

The appointment of Joseph B. Bracy to the position of deputy director of the Division of Registration was announced today by Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security.

The Division of Registration, with 1,549 employees, is the largest division in the Bureau of Data Processing and Accounts at the Social Security complex in Woodlawn.

It is responsible for controlling, the issuance, of all social security account numbers;

Keeping files of applications for account numbers, and issuing duplicate cards to working people who lose or misplace theirs.

The division maintains the National Employer Index which contains over 239 million names, recorded on 2005 reels of magnetic tape.

The reels, divided among about 90 "stations," are referred to by clerks using high - speed microfilm readers.

Among these and other functions of the division, for which Mr. Bracy will have responsibility as deputy director, is the safe storage of essential records in the event of local or national disaster.

MR. BRACY, 46, joined the agency in 1948 as an employee relations counsellor.

A native of Boston, Mr. Bracy attended schools in that city before entering Tilloston College, Austin, Tex.

After completing undergraduate work at that institution, he entered the Boston College School of Social Work, from which he received the masters degree in Psychiatric Social Work.

HIS MILITARY career included World War II combat service in Italy during which he received a battlefield commission, and service in the Korean conflict.

He is now a Major and transportation officer for the 29th Infantry Division.

Mr. Bracy resides with his wife, Alura, and 11 - year-old daughter, Charlotte, at 2230 Longwood St. Mrs. Bracy is a city school teacher, on leave of absence.

His 23 - year old daughter, Mrs. Joan Starks, a graduate of Morgan, is also a teacher. She is married to Rodney Starks.

Postpone trial for Salisbury

The hearing for Macon Conway Salisbury, the 29-year-old Customs parking lot attendant charged in the double murder of his girl friend and a male acquaintence last Christmas Day, was postponed in Criminal Court Tuesday.

The case has been rescheduled for May 23.

The incident occurred in the living room in a home in the 300 block Scott St. about 10:50 p.m. Dec. 25.

Fatally wounded by gun fire were Miss Geraldine Curry, 24, of the Scott St. address, and William Wiley, 26, 2900 block Cherryland Rd.

Trial Thursday for suspect in medic's murder

John Wesley Cunningham, 21, married and father of four children, is scheduled to appear in Criminal Court Thursday, May 12, in connection with the death of Dr. Louis Johnson, veteran Baltimore physician.

The young man who left Douglass High School in the 10th grade, is charged with murder by shooting Dr. Johnson on Oct. 25, 1965.

One shot penetrated the 77-year-old physician's chest.

Also charged with murder are William Rollins Holt, 26, and Harry Lee Borns, 25.

ORPHANED BY CRASH —When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royster went on a trip to Virginia Saturday night they left a baby-sitter with their children in their Baltimore home. Hours later the baby - sitter was notified the children's parents, along with four others, died in a car-tractor - trailer crash on Virginia highway near Bowling Green. The orphaned children are: (front) Gail, 3; Lynne, 22 months; (middle) Sharon, 4; Edward Jr., 5; (rear) Roland, 8; Jacqueline, 7; and Torey, 6.

BRAVE MINISTER — The Rev. Hanes Miller, who climbed to ledge three stories above ground level to comfort Michelle Bosworth until rescuers reached her, reads AFRO accounts of the teenager's rescue.

HATS AT SCHOOL 126 Girls of the 6th grade designed their own hats, then modeled them. Left to right: Kathleen White, who won 4th place; Veronica Parker, 1st; and Vail Lane, 3rd. Their teacher is Mrs. Bessie Eggleston.

Funeral in Arizona for Miss Camper

Phoenix, Ariz. funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. for Miss Tryphena M. Camper, 70, of Sacotin, Ariz.

She will be buried there.

Miss Camper, a Douglass High and Coppin Training School graduate, died Monday at her home.

She was teacher at Alexander School No. 112 from 1918 to 1924 under the late Dr. George B. Murphy, then principal.

IN 1926, she began teaching in Phoenix until 1955, when she suffered a stroke.

Miss Camper was born in Sparrows Point, Md.

Her parents were John Camper, a principal of Sparrows Point High School and Mrs. Mary Camper, a Baltimore teacher for 40 years.

She was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Survivors are an adopted son, Heyward J. Camper, Genada, Ariz.; and adopted daughter, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Phoenix; three brothers A. Heyward Camper, Los Angeles; Dr. J. E. T. Camper and Douglass T. Camper, both of Baltimore.

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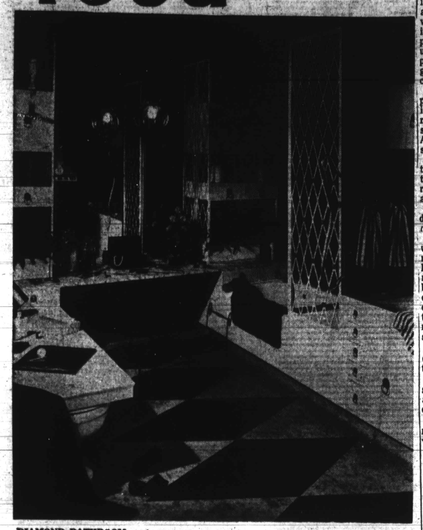
food FEATURES



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Check for U.S. grade shield when buying processed turkey

With more than a fourth of all turkey meat going into processed food products now being used for turkey roasts or turkey rolls, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed a grade standard specifically for poultry roasts, the first grade ever developed for a food product processed from poultry.

The grade standard is designed to help the consumer shop for this convenience item and to assist processing plants in maintaining quality control.

* * *

TURKEY ROASTS bearing the "U.S. Grade A" shield are graded by specialists in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which administers all grading programs for farm food products. All grading is voluntary and a firm using the program pays for official grading as a service to the consumer.

More than a dozen poultry processors now use the grading service for poultry roasts, so chances are consumers can find "U.S. Grade A" turkey roasts in local stores.

IN ORDER to qualify for the Grade A shield, a poultry roast must meet certain requirements. Some of these are as follows:

It must be prepared from deboned, young poultry meat of "A" quality.

It must be made in such a way that each slice of the roast will remain substantially intact when served. This means that the roast must be made from large pieces of deboned poultry, or be fabricated in such a manner that the meat will not fall into many small pieces when sliced.

All tendons, cartilage, etc., must be removed from the meat.

The roast must be packed so it will retain its shape after defrosting and after cooking.

Packaging of the roast must be neat and attractive.

The label on the roast must accurately describe the roast's contents.

Before the roast is graded, it must have been inspected for wholesomeness by USDA inspectors.

* * *

PROCESSING of the poultry roasts is under a Federal grader's careful scrutiny throughout, until the finished product is packaged.

If it fails to meet any of the factors for the Grade A standard anywhere along the line, it cannot bear the USDA grade shield.

BEST BUYS

Salad bowl vegtables and cooking greens, high on list

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE, food economist

This weekend we salute Mothers and celebrate a special day in their honor. It is the Mother who plans meals, shops for food and prepares delicious meals to whom we wish to express appreciation.

Possibly many families will express appreciation by taking Mother out to dine or by relieving her of the meal preparation at home for the day. Whatever you do, make the food an enjoyable part of Mother's Day.

THE SEASON for vegetable greens is upon us and fairly good supplies are on the market. The fastest selling "salad bowl' vegetables are lettuce, celery, cucumbers, peppers, escarole and endive. If you have gotten into the pattern of just using iceberg lettuce now is the time for a change.

The Boston lettuce from eastern growing areas is different. The head is soft and the leaves feel oily or buttery. Generally the outside leaves are dark green but small tender leaves.

* * *

ROMAINE IS another salad vegetable to use. This type lettuce can be identified by the long broad leaves and the head is more or less vase shaped. The leaves are coarse but the flavor mild and sweet. Romaine is sometimes called cos lettuce.

Endive is the curly leaf type and can always be identified by the ragged looking appearance. This is a strong er flavored lettuce but it is quite attractive as a garnish around salad plates and ideal for the salad bowl. Escarole is another of the spring salad greens. Escarole forms into a heart with dark green outside leaves and a well balanced center.

Check leaves for quality on all salad greens by seeing that the leaves are fresh, crisp and free from bruising and wilting. Salad greens often are sold by the pound rather than the head.

* * *

COOKING GREENS helps make variety in meals. Suggested are Maryland spinach, collards, turnip greens and kale. Wash these greens just before cooking as excess moisture makes them less crip and shortens their storage lift in the refrigerator.

Asparagus is definitely a spring eating treat and the eastern growers are starting to ship to market. New Jersey is a big producer of asparagus and supplies will be increasing however total May supplies may be less than last year because of growing conditions.

* * *

THE FIRST of the spring sweet corn crop from Florida has arrived with higher price tags. Other vegetables worth considering are pole beams and eggplant. Processed vegetables suggested as economies are canned green beans, sweet corn and frozen peas.

Spring is the time for rhubarb the vegetable we use as a fruit. Local supplies are available at low prices. Often we call rhubarb "pie plant" because rhubarb pie making is probably its greatest use in most homes.

North Carolina strawberries are a good buy and quality is high. Bananas and pineapple are also on the best buy list. Canned applesauce and frozen orange juice are good values.

Seafood counter suggestions are frozen scallops, and Chesapeake shad, rockfish and porgies.

* * *

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE SALAD requires one pound fresh asparagus, cooked and chilled; one cup bottled creamy French dressing, two tablespoons minced bell pepper, two tablespoons minced sweet pickles, one tablespoon snipped parsley, one tablespoon instant onion flakes, salt and pepper to taste, iceberg lettuce and hard cooked egg or pimiento.

Combine French dressing, green peppers, pickles, parsley and onion flakes. On individual salad plates arrange the asparagus over the iceberg lettuce. Spoon Vinaigrette dressing over asparagus.

Garnish with hard cooked egg or pimiento.

Mail handler granted divorce, daughter, 11

Walter C. Ayers, 35 - year-old mail handler of this city, has won a divorce from Mrs. Crystal Ayers and custody of their 11 - year - old daughter.

Mr. Ayers, who gave his address as 712 N. Mount St., said that his wife deserted him and the child, and that she is now living in Washington.

The couple was married in June, 1953 and separated in May, 1961.

MRS. HELEN RAY of 2228 E. Chase St. ended her marriage to Charles Ray of 1109 Proctor St. via divorce, here, Saturday.

The marriage, which took place 23 years ago, came to a separation in May, 1946, three years after the ceremony. The couple had two daughters, both of whom are adults now.

Mrs. Ray testified that she and her husband did not get along well together and so decided that each would go his and her own way.

* * *

ALSO VOLUNTARILY separating were Mrs. Brucie L. Hayes of 722 E. 21st St. and Willia Hayes. They were married on June 4, 1950 and separated Sept. 1, 1953.

Frederick Horne of 2001 E. Chase St. won a divorce from Mrs. Bernice Horne of Polkton, N.C. on the same grounds. They were married on March 16 and voluntarily separated four months later, the husband testified.

* * *

WESLEY GRIFFIN, a guard at the Baltimore City Jail, who lives at 1619 Druid Hill Ave., divorced Mrs. Geneva Griffin of Corona, L.I., N.Y.

He told the court that they were married on June 7, 1956, but just couldn't get along, so voluntarily ended the union on June 3, 1964.

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