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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, which has refused to provide self - government in its own backyard, approved legislation Monday, providing for free elections for Governors of far - off Guam and the Virgin Islands.

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Greenberg warm; Hill cold on racial tag policy change

By ART CARTER

NEW YORK — Decision of the U. S. Labor Department to include racial identification on employment records, as announced by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, has stirred varied reaction within the ranks of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., and the NAACP.

Secretary Wirtz made the surprised proclamation of the shift in policy in a speech before more than 500 luncheon guests Wednesday at the New York Hilton.

The secretary's midday appearence was one of the highlights of the two - day Convocation on "The Tragic Gap," the theme spelling out the widening doorway between the 1954- Supreme Court Decision and Civil rights enforcement in 12 years.

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MR. WIRTZ said "most of us have fought hard against any markings" on employment records but insisted that "it is clear at this point in the long, but now winning, battle for equal employment that not keeping records will help the enemy and will hurt us."

"These facts will help make people free, and they will help keep some other people honest," the Labor Secretary emphasized as he outlined the reasons for the policy change.

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JACK GREENBERG, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said the dropping of the ban on racial identification could be a "useful principle to apply across the board. I think it will work."

In the overall effort to implement the numerous legally guaranteed civil rights, Mr. Greenberg suggested "we are reaching a point where you have to do some of the affirmative things which years ago would have been regarded intolerable."

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IT WAS a different story with Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the NAACP, who was in the audience.

He declared "We still believe that this practice potentially represents a danger to the colored worker. If it should be done, it should be used only for administrative purposes and completely separated from any operational function."

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HILL ADDED that he hoped that "under no circumstances should such records be used as statistical tools for other than equal employment purposes."

But he expressed grave doubt, pointing out that the biggest offenders in this regard are the U. S. employment agencies who are guilty of "overt acts in the South and covert acts in the North," and this move will certainly be of no help in remedying such discrimination.

"Such job agencies," Mr. Hill continued, "have not in the past made job referrals on a non - racial basis, and this move will only make it easier for them."

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WHAT IS needed, Mr. Hill declared is "meaningful and cross - the - board enforcement of the laws already on the books. This may not solve the whole problem but would go a long way toward solving it."

The latter comment was aimed at Secretary Wirtz's remarks:

"If there were full enforcement and acceptance of every present and proposed statutory prohibition of employment discrimination, there would remain such frustration of the present employment expectations of minority groups that the whole civil rights revolution would be dangerously disillusionment to a dangerously large number of people for a dangerously long time.'"

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MR. WIRTZ pointed out that notwithstanding the many advances in civil rights, the demand for jobs was still paramount. To ease this demand there is need for review and revision to make affirmative action programs, and so he had ordered the racial identifications on employment records restored, effective immediately.

The new policy will be used "wherever this is necessary or helpful in assuring against racial discrimination and in promoting affirmative action programs to eliminate racial disadvantage."

He said that "exceptions will be made, for the time being, in those states where there are laws prohibiting racial identification on employment records."

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MR. WIRTZ further stressed that special procedures would be instituted to assure against any possible abuses of this identification practices by those who might try to put it to reverse purpose, and that the policy would be purely voluntary.

The previous regulation forbidding racial identification on the job application and hiring records was established by the Labor Department in 1962.

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WIRTZ INDICATED that he expected some criticism but felt that there would be "no serious opposition" from those in the civil rights movement."

He concluded that "we must work on informative programs to meet the problems of employment and accummulative disadvantage."

He also said he "was sick and tired of the false piety of those who answer inquires about the racial aspects of their employment or membership practices with the bland, smug answer: 'we don't know because of course we wouldn't keep records on anything like that.'"

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THE NEW policy applies to jobs the labor secretary is required to see are filled without regard to race. These include Labor Department workers, trainees under the Manpower Development and Training Act, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, people who lose the Federal Staff Employment Service and workers on Federal Contracts.

Mr. Wirtz said he was against "making a numbers game" out of job integration. But he added it was "part of administrative necessity, with programs as large as these, involving tens and hundreds of thousands of people, to rely on statistical reports — if only in looking for where there may or may not be trouble.

JACK GREENBURG

—Jury hung

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Thompson, 2200 block Greenmount, charged with obstructing the police, was not guilty.

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THE INCIDENT about 9:30 p.m. in front of a submarine sandwich shop in the vicinity was widely publicized as "a teen riot."

Subsequently, four policemen were reported to the Police Commissioner as having used "excessive force."

The charges against them are still pending.

According to Patrolman Joseph Thomas, one of the policemen who said he was injured in the melee, said he and asked the young people to clear the area.

He testified all moved on except Arney Davis, 18, 400 block 22½ St., who said he had violated no law and refused to move.

Davis was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Minutes later, "pandemonium broke out" with rocks and bottles flying, according to testimony.

Also injured was Sgt. Francis Banahan who said he was hit by a large piece of concrete.

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CONTENDING that Davis' "illegal arrest" set off the action in which "one thing led to another" was Archie D. Williams, attorney, who represented five of the young people.

A sixth, Miss Rita Watkins, 21, 700 block Bartlett Ave., represented by attorney Harry A. Cole, is scheduled for a later hearing.

Guilty of disorderly conduct are:

William A. McIntyre, 19, 1900 Barclay;

Clarence Butler, 20, 1600 block Bradford St., also charged with assaulting an officer;

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The continuous military show will include static displays, weaponry, tent exhibitions and other events. Refreshments will be available and the Army Band will play.

DuBois Circle cites eight at 60th anniversary dinner

Celebrating 60 years of continuous literary and cultural study and pursuit of community improvement, the DuBois Circle entertained 276 guests at dinner in the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel, Tuesday evening.

Opening with invocation by Mrs. Kelly Jackson, the current president, the history of the club from its inception to the present time was depicted in a narration by Mrs. Abdella Campbell.

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THE CIRCLE, named from the late Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, has among its membership, daughters and granddaughters of the founders.

Under the theme of "Reflections on Sixty Years of Inquiry "Mrs Campbell wove into her narration, the achievements of eight women to whom the club gave citations of merit on Tuesday evening.

They were Mrs. Margaret G. Hawkins, a founder; Dr. Lillie M. Jackson of the NAACP; Sgt. Violet H. Whyte of the Baltimore Police Department; Senator Verda Welcome, Mrs. Frances M. Froelicher, executive director of the Citizen's Planning and Housing Association;

Also Dr. Regina Goff, assistant commissioner of education in the Department of Education, Health and Welfare; Mr. Henrietta B. Martin, executive director of the Metropolitan YWYCA of this city, and Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, executive director of the Upper Manhattan Branch YWCA of New York City.

The citations were presented by Mesdames Kelly Jackson, Carl Murphy, Robert Lee, Robert Myers, Marshall Bright, John Berry, Abdella Campbell; and Miss Edna Brown.

MRS. ARRINGTON, honorary member of the Cicele, who gave the acceptance remarks for the recipients, was also the speaker for the evening.

Discussing "The Challenge of New Horizon," the speaker told the group and guests that the ultimatum being faced today is how to live in this complex world — a world in revolution, a scientific, technological, social and moral revolution.

She said:

"We are living in a world in which women have made great strides as she fulfills her multiple role as a woman as a wife, as a mother and wage earner. But she still has a long ways to go before she enjoys full equality.

"Whatever her choice as to the number of roles she will carry, the question she keeps constantly before her is 'How can I fulfill my role as a citizen and be an activist in local, national and world affairs'?"

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The ultimatum for all of us, as we try to cope with and help to build a better world, is in our ability and capacity to deal creatively with the major issues of the threat of the nuclear bomb, the population explosion, automation and technological change and integration and civil rights.

"The challenge" she contued, "is whether to be as he who searches not, remaining high, dry and aloof from the sea of human action, or to be bold and courageous and help to build a better world."

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MUSIC FOR the occasion was under direction of Mrs. Ralph Smith, who was the accompanist for a quintet composed of Misses Jewel Chum, Darlene Bradley and Ruth Lipscomb; and Barriel Chum and Timothy Pickens.

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IN ADDITION to Mrs. Jackson, the Circle's officers are:

Mrs. Carl Murphy, vice president; Miss Edna Brown, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Carr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Myers, treasurer; and Mrs. Abdella Campbell, historian. Members also include:

Mesdames John Berry, Marshall Bright, Clarland Chiment, Shelton Colson, Arnett Friday, Alonzo Hairston, Mason Hawkins;

Mesdames Paul Henderson, Bradshaw Higgins, Mabel Hodges, Stewart Hughes, Martin Jenkins, Charles Key;

Misses Josephine Lanney, Estelle Lee; Mesdames Edgar Love, Saul Perdue, McKinley Remsby, Ralph Smith, Waters Turpin, and Wilbur Valentine.

The anniversary celebration committee included Mesdames Campbell and Perdue, co-chairmen; and Mesdames Berry Bright, Friday Hawkins and Smith.

MISS GRAYCE PALMER is one of the lovely models who will show couture fashions at the Schaefer "Show of Stars," Sunday, which is sponsored by the Provident Hospital Auxiliary. The show will be held at the Baltimore Civic Center at 3 p.m.

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Miss Vivian Jones to work in Long's office

Rep. Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) announced today that Miss Vivian Esther Jones, a junior at Morgan State College, has been selected to work as an intern this summer in his Washington office.

Miss Jones, 1919 Fulton Avenue, Baltimore, plans to obtain a Master of Arts degree in history following graduation from Morgan and then to teach at a small college in Maryland or New Jersey.

She is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, the International Relations Seminar, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Pan - Hellenic Council.

In 1964, Miss Jones took part in the Mock Convention on the Morgan campus and in March of this year served as a delegate from Niger in the Model United Nations General Assembly sponsored by Yale University in New York.

She will be working in Rep. Long's office on Capitol Hill from June 13 to August 29 under a program sponsored by the Institute for Political Education at Morgan and directed by Agustus A. Adair.

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Muslim leader plans to host unity dinner

Minister Isaiah Karriem of Muhammad's Mosque No. 6, 514 Wilson St., announced this week a scheduled unity dinner at which he will play hosts to other community leaders.

The dinner, in Minister Karriem's honor, is the first of its type scheduled here in the more than 15 years he has served in Baltimore.

It is set for Tuesday, June 7, 8 to 10 p.m.

Minister Karriem said he believes it now is time for the leaders "of our people to come together."

Additional information on the dinner and program may be had by calling PA. 8-9802.

Mrs. Byrd honored on Mother's Day

A Mother's Day celebration recently drew four generations of children of Mrs. Ellen Byre, who marked her 79th birthday.

Held at the home of a great - granddaughter, Mrs. Gloria Gilliam, the celebration saw the mother of 12 children (nine of whom are living) showered with gifts and tokens of affection.

Mrs. Byrd, 3812 Barrington Rd., is a native of South Carolina, but has lived in Baltimore for the past 40 years.

Among children attending included 41 grandchildren, 30 great - grandchildren, and four great - great - grandchildren.

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Mesdames Hoff, Ellen Robb, Martha Brodie, Teaneck, N.J., Sylvia Brown, and Joycia Holmes, daughters;

Also Mark of Detroit, James, Robert and Joseph Byrd, sons.

Mortan trustees' personnel action

Morgan State College board of trustees announced this week the following personel action:

Faculty Appointments

M. Reginald Lewis, assistant professor of History and Political Science, A.B., Morgan, M.A., Boston U.

Ray A. Glagow, instructor of history and Political Science, A.B., M.A., Howard.

Faculty Resignations

Richard A. Long, associate professor of English; Mrs. Eugenia W. Collier, assistant professor of English.

Frederick A. Horowitz, assistant professor of Art Education; Walace Clark, instructor of Music Education.

Clerical Appointments

James S. Burke, Jr., storekeeper I; Miss Florence O. Molock, stenographer.

Clerical Resignations

Gerald D. Miller, storekeeper I; Leonard Sollard, accountant I; and Miss Delores Miller, clerk-typist.

Maintenance Appointments

Albert L. Whitfield, service worker and Edward N. Chandler, security officer.

Maintenance Resignations

George H. Myers, security officer; Edward M. Norman, security officer; Frank Mashack, foor service Worker.

Mayor's program set on Greenmount Ave. blight

In still another move to eradicate unrest in the ghetto, Mayor Tiedeman R. McKeldin has ordered the Community Relations Commission to coordinate a giant clean - up campaign in the Greenmount Ave. area.

Dubbed the "Greenmount Ave. Demonstration Sanitation Program," the project will be kicked off 5 p.m. Wednesday with a giant rally in the Polytechnic auditorium.

The Rev. Frank L. Williams, CRC commissioner, will be keynote speaker.

Radio personalities from WEBB Radio station, city officials and bureau officials will join residents in launching the drive, scheduled to run for 10 weeks.

IT WILL be the mayor hopes, a prototype project which will be employed in other areas to "stage a crash program on blight, and help to create a healthy and clean city," Mrs. Bernice White said.

Mrs. White, CRC director of community education, said all major city agencies will participate.

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