—The Event

(Continued from Page 1)

retired Chief Judge, Michae J. Manley.

While the great and near-great in judicial, legal, political, and community circles looked on in deft silence, the 37-year - old distinguished lawyer was commissioned by the governor.

In his brief remarks to the Bench, Mr. Tawes touched on the historic aspect of the event.

"As far as I know now," he told the jurists, "this will be my last appearance before this bench in connection with this type of ceremony, and with your permission, I should like to make a few comments on this occasion."

He pointed out that there are many factors to be considered by a chief executive in making judicial appointments.

* * *

"FIRST AND foremost are the professional qualifications and the personal attributes of the persons under consideration."

While the constitution has set guidelines and members of the Bar past judgement on a candidate's qualification, Mr. Tawes said, there is an additional responsibility for the governor.

"It is incumbent upon the appointing authority to take into consideration relevant factors over and above the basic requisites established by law.

"The law is a living and vital force in our democracy, and the administration of justice depends to a great extent upon a judiciary not only learned in the law, but enlightened as much as is humanly possible in all facets of the community which it serves."

The chief executive added that this philosophy led him to appoint the first woman to the Bench and was a determining factor in the appointment of Mr. Russell.

* * *

"I DO not mean to imply in any way," he warned that a judge, because of his particular background, can be expected to administer a brand of justice all his own quite the contrary."

The background of each judge, he added, "s h o u l d blend in with that of others with whom he sits in judgement, and as a consequence the community as a whole will be the beneficiary."

Quoting what he called a concept of justice 'profound in its simplicity," Mr. Tawes concluded:

"Justice is the firm and continuous desire to render to everyone that which is his sell due. I am confident that George L. Russell has such a desire.

"It is with pleasure, there-mission designating him an associate judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City."

* * *

THOMAS B. FINAN, attorney general, presented the new judge to the Bench.

Declaring that it was "with a sense of history" that he was making the presentation, the state's highest legal officer told the court:

"In the 190 years of the existence of the state from the date of its independence from the mother country, today marks the first time that a member of the colored race has achieved the distinction of being a circuit court judge and a member of the Supreme Bench."

Voicing confidence that historians will record the appointment as a "symbol of a new era" Mr. Finan, who is planning to succeed Gov. Tawes in the State House, declared:

"Let us hope that in future years such an event will be considered as commonplace."

* * *

THE NEW judge, he said, "is indeed a man of four seasons. His talent for the law is a great one. His statute as a man is one respected and admired by his peers."

The attorney general recited the lawyer's legal and civic milestones and added a tribute:

"For any man to assume the bench at the age of 37 is an inconsiderable achievement and this in itself marks a high degree of success and accomplishment at an early age."

"The young judge is joining a distinguished company of jurists, Mr. Finan said, "and I am certain he will perform his duties in an exemplary manner and in the best tradition of this historic and illustrious court."

* * *

SUPERIOR COURT Clerk James F. Carney administered the oath and Mr. Russell was escorted to his place on the bench by Milton B. Allen and W. Emerson Brown Jr., senior law partners.

Judge Foster extended a warm and laudatory welcome on behalf of the Bench.

"I acept this awesome responsibility placed on me with humility," the new judge responded.

"I pledge to dispense justice equally and impartially," he continued in a quiet but firm tone.

"I dedicate myself to one proposition: history shall record that this was a good appointment."

—Bar soldier

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

Sgt. Holloway said he came to the Maryland installation in order to get his family situated near his wife's relatives before shipping out.

Mrs. Holloway has two sisters living in Cherry Hill. They are Mesdames Carrie Kindall, 209 Seagull Ave., and Geraldine Cameron, 945 Bethune Rd.

Sgt. Holloway said t h e y wanted to locate their home in a trailer park as near to the city as possible.

However, after a week of searching and getting the inevitable reply that there "is no room left" or "we have just rented our last space," the serviceman complained to the AFRO.

"I didn't have this problem when I was stationed in Alabama," he said angily.

"Until I moved my trailer on post to save money and be near my job, I had no trouble finding accommodations in trailer parks there.

POINTING OUT that he has scoured trailer parks in both the county and city, Sgt.

during the interview, was hereditary.

"How did you manage to raise eight children and send them to college while working at the Post Office?" the father was asked.

"Well, I just worked long and steady. I didn't do any moonlighting (holding an extra job), but I spent my time at the Post Office.

"I would work 10, 12, and 14 hours a day; go home and go to bed and get up the next morning and go back to work," he smiled.

HE AND Mrs. Russell had the distinction of having three daughters in college at one time, he said.

Of that and the education of their other children, the stately Mr. Russell had this to say:

"It wasn't easy, but it was worth it.

He retired Dec. 30, 1965 as a supervisor of the Incoming Mail Section of the Main Post Office after 47 years.

Mrs. Russell, a charming mother, is the other half of the team which today is enjoying what one admirer called the "fruits of their labors."

"I was a housewife," she said softly. "With eight children to take care of, there wasn't time for much else."

HOW WELL she did her job is reflected in the present status of their children, who are:

Daughters, Mrs. Catherine Robinson, 1213 Wildwood, head librarian, Ft. Meade. She is a graduate of Morgan State College and Atlanta University.

MRS. HELEN QUARLES, 1731 Ruxton Ave., head of the Mathematics Department, Garrison Junior High. Graduate of Morgan, NYU, and Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Celestine Gibson, 2508 Arunah Ave., a postal employee, and Morgan graduate.

Miss Elaine Russell, 307 Dolphin St., dental hygienist, City Health Department and graduate of Howard University.

Miss Phyllis Brown, 307 Dolphin St., teacher at Lexington Terrace Elementary School and graduate of Coppin State College.

Sons, Lewis Russell, 2210 Roslyn Ave. postal worker, who attended Hampton Institute;

Charles Russell, 1213 Wildwood Ave., Edgewood Arsenal employee, Howard University.

IN RECOGNITION of devotion to his family, Mr. Russell was cited several years ago as "Father of the Year" by this newspaper.

Mrs. Russell reacted as a typical mother.

"Naturally, I'm proud. For me it's something I never expected could happen in my lifetime.

"They say hard work is good for you. We've had plenty. Now I know it was all worth while."

Mrs. Marion White Russell, the honoree's wife, is the "woman behind the man."

On leave from her Internal Revenue position to care for their first born, George L. 3rd, the pert Mrs. Russell capsuled the occasion aptly:

"It's a marvelous day!"

It was.

—Goldwater

(Continued from Page 1)

Val Washington's prestige to get colored voters to work with her.

Holoway told a reporter:

"It's an awful feeling to be assured by telephone that you can find space only to learn that it has 'Disappeared' as soon as the operators see you are colored."

"Because there is 'no room' or because all trailer parks have 'just rented their last space,' Sgt. Holoway has been forced to put his in storage.

It was at the motor pool at Ft. Meade, but since I'm shipping out and can't find a location, I had to put it in storage,' the serviceman said while gritting his teeth and clinching his fist.

Sgt. Holoway is scheduled to leave Baltimore July 25 and join his First Cavalry outfit in California which will head for Viet Nam on the 28th.

The son of the late James Holoway and Mrs. Gladys B. Holloway of 211 Jackson St., Barnesville, Ga., the slender helicopter mechanic asked grimly.

"Yes, I'm going to Viet Nam and going willingly. I wonder if it's worth it?"

MISS GORE and Mr. Washington went to see Ted Agnew, GOP candidate for governor, before the luncheon Thursday, but Mr. Agnew said she was in no way promoting his interests in Baltimore City.

His office and Miss Gore called and asked if she could bring Mr. Washington by his office. He said yes and they discussed his civil rights position.

Mr. Agnew said that the Goldwater supporter has no role in Baltimore City in his behalf.

During the luncheon there was a discussion of the setting up of neighborhood offices. Who the workers would help, has not been made clear.

If they do not work with the City GOP and are not attached to Agnew's campaign, that leaves Gore, or other other conservatives to benefit from whatever help the colored voters could give.

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—The Man

(Continued from Page 1)

many believe to be record time.

Born 37 years ago in the heart of West Baltimore's ghetto — 820 N. Fremont Ave. — the new judge is the second youngest person to ascend to the bench in its 99 - year history according to records in the Court Administrator's office.

BEYOND HIS legal talents, relentless drive, and personal charm, — considered to be considerable by friends and foe alike —what were some of the other forces behind him? has become a pertinent question.

Two of the chief forces were immediately apparent at the swearing - in ceremonies.

They were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Russell Sr. (Marie), 1213 Wildwood Ave.

Beaming as only proud parents can when a son makes good, Mr. and Mrs. Russell were seized with elation and satisfaction.

"I suppose you would expect a father to say something nice about his son when something like this happens.

"The whole thing is just wonderful and so is he."

* * *

"WHAT KIND of boy was ing up?" was the first quesing up?" was the first question.

Relaxing the smile which had been fixed on his face throughout the tumultuous greetings bestowed on his son during the reception, the father of five girls and three boys replied without hesitation.

"He was a perfect boy. Never gave us one minute of trouble."

All during his days at Douglass High, Lincoln University and the University of Maryland Law School, Mr. Russell recalled, his son was "industrious, aggressive, and a hard worker."

Whether it was selling papers, working at drug stores, or running errands for the late Willard Allen, the father reminisced, the new judge could be counted on to give it his best.

This trait, it developed

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We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, The Rev. Donald O. Wilson, Rev. Lloyd V. George, Acolytes, Altar Boys and choir members of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, pallbearers, the management, staff and employees of Carr's Beach and those who kindly provided transportation, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, comfort and condolence, and for the burial office and Mass of Requiem and floral offerings at the loss of our dearly beloved son, brother, husband and father.

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JULY 3 Summer Union Services of the Towson Unitarian and First Unitarian Churches will begin at 10 a.m. in the parish hall of the First Unitarian, Rev. David Hicks of Towson will preach.

* * *

A concert of patriotic music performed by the Baltimore Park Band, directed by Charles Gwynn, will be heard at 7 p.m. at West Side Shopping Center, 2400 Frederick Ave.

JULY 21-22 The Wall — Trinity Presbyterian C — will hold the 3rd annual carnival with rides refreshments, merchandise booths, games, etc. Miss Nash and R. Hilson, co-chairmen; the Rev. T. P. Fraser, pastor.

JULY 4 All offices of the Maryland Department of Employment Security will be closed.

Morgan's 5-year plan calls for $10,266,000

Morgan State College, which expects to have a 161.90 per cent increase in enrollment by 1975, submitted a five - year capital improvement program to the State Planning Department this week.

The five - year plan, which has an estimated cost of $10,266,000, includes construction of three new buildings, additions to four buildings, a planetarium, observatory, expanded electrical distribution system, remodeling of the library for a communications center and campus development.

Prior State appropriations for planning included $5,000 for a $1,075,000 Commerce Classroom Building, 3,000 for a $455,000 addition to the Auditorium - Fine Arts Center; and $20,000 for a $3,220,000 library construction.

The Morgan Board of Trustees approved requests of $1,886,000 for 1966; $3,090,000 for 1969; $2,570,000 for 1970; 1,735, for 1971 and 58,-2,535,000 for 1971 and $580,-000 for 1972.

Preliminary plans for the Commerce Classroom Building have been approved. Dr. Martin Jenkins, President, said the new structure will be used primarily for classes in economics, business administration and business education.

Last year 1190 students were enrolled and by 1980 it is anticipated it will train 2,970 teachers.

In addition, the five - year capital program cites the need for remodeling the stadium, additions to Calloway Hall (chemistry and physics) and planning for a Home Economics building.

The President has predicted Morgan's undergraduate enrollment as 3,264 in 1966; 4,992 in 1970 and 7,726 in 1975.

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King E. Price gets 'a break' in shooting

King Edward Price, 41, unit block N. Culver St., is free to return to his job at Revere Copper and Brass Co. where he is a union shop steward, pending further deliberation by Criminal Court.

The married man, father of six, appeared before Judge James A. Perrott Wednesday, accused of assault by shooting a man during a quarrel over a parking place on the street the evening of March 26.

Judge Perrott said he wants to determine how the man can keep on working at the plant where he has been employed 14 years.

Shot in the arm during the incident near the intersection of Fulton Ave. and Presstman St., was Andrew Hatcher, 24, 2400 block Lakeview Ave.

Hatcher was a passenger in a car with James Davenport, 34, 3600 block Reisterstown Rd., Ray Davenport, 200 block N. Bryson, William Davenport, 28, 700 block Augusta Ave.

Appearing as witnesses, the three brothers testified Price fired a gun after they asked him why he drove his car in such a manner as to cut them off from the parking place.

Price testified he slammed on brakes at the intersection to avoid hitting the other car and his vehicle salled in that position.

He said he fired when he feared the men would attack him and then left the scene in his late model Cadillac lest they harm him.

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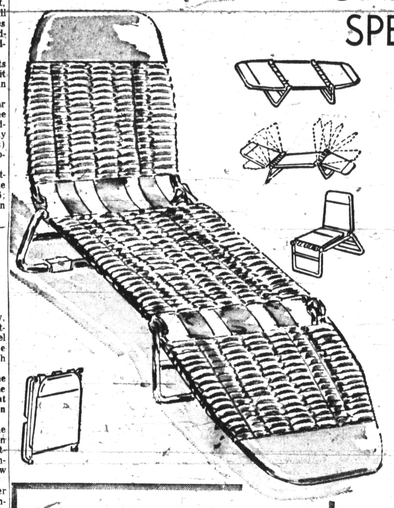

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Cherry Hill student wins top honors

Susie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haywood of the 2600 block of Huron St., was class salutatorian at the June, 1966 class of Cherry Hill Junior High and honors student.

Miss Jones was also the recipient of a cash prize for having the second highest academic average in her class.

She was awarded the American Legion certificate of merit, Junior Fire Department medal, and commendations from the junior honor society, the student council and for work in several of her subjects.

In addition she was president of her homeroom section, president of the student council and a news reporter on the school newspaper.

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts was guest speaker at graduation ceremonies. James R. Hite is principal of Cherry Hill Junior High.

Other students also honored at graduation were: Wesley C. Pugh, valedictorian, and Ruby L. McLaughlin, student with the third highest average.

Allen Dupree shared honors with Miss Jones for American Legion awards for the leadership and service.

Sickles at Morgan

Congressman - at - large Carlton Sickles (D-Md.) told Morgan State College students that the supports the national bill on open occupancy and would support it on the state level.

Speaking at the first in a series of talks sponsored by the Political Science Institute called "Politics and Iced Tea," Congressman Sickles spoke of supporting the poverty program.

"I have and will support the poverty program because it has begun to put the 'hustle' back into those persons whose attitude is a result of our traditional approach to welfare," he said.

The speaker also stated that the governor has to recapture the leadership position in th state.

Morgan professor Augustus Addir and student government president Warren Howze also participated.

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