"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I, hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter

Prayer Of The Week

Knit together in affection those who have promised to love, honor and cherish each other. Turn the hearts of parents to the children and the children to the parents that we shall live in unity, absolute honesty and affection. Amen.

2nd District Picture

Great interest is being manifested in the races for seats to the General Assembly from the Second Legislative District this year.

It is a much bigger district. Of its 66,000 registered voters, 29,732, or 46 percent, are colored. Just as important, of the 52,582 Democrats, 23,582, or 45 percent, are colored.

The Second District now is one of the funniest looking to be seen anywhere. There are signs of a gerrymander. The Second now includes all the 12th Ward, much of the 9th Ward and a bigger runk of the 8th Ward, a wee bit more of the 11th and a small chunk of the 26th Ward. (See drawing this page)

For the first time in the history of the district, colored candidates have been accepted on major Democratic slates for General Assembly seats.

An independent Democratic slate of colored candidates includes Robert L. Dalton for state senate and for the House of Delegates: Floyd Adams, David L. Evans, Titus Garnett Jr. and Olin P. Moyd.

Two candidates for the House are running on a slate backed by Congressman-at-large Carlton Sickles. They are William B. Henry and Joseph A. Chester.

Another is seeking a House seat on the ticket led by incumbent Senator Joseph Mach. He is Gardie Williamson.

Still another, Casper N. Piggott Jr., is tied to the ticket led by Delegate Frank McCourt, who seeks to move up.

Four years hence when the next legislative races are held, odds are that most of the voters in the Second will be colored; the same in the Democratic ranks. Already, colored Republicans are 50 percent of the 11,773 GOP voters in the district.

This adds another twist to the election this year. One prominent Democrat in the district is unhappy about the way the colored vote has been split up for the primary.

There already is thinking that could result in colored Democrats joining forces in November with colored and white Republicans to support Daniel Hamm a tan GOP candidate for the Senate who has no opposition.

If such a combination could be made to stand up, Hamm could win in November because the combined forces would represent 54 percent of the total district vote.

All in all, the Second District is one of the areas to watch.

Political Madness

From now until Sept. 13, this city will be afflicted by a political madness—the Primary Election.

In the 4th Legislative District Mrs. Verda Welcome and Clarence Mitchell have had more than four years experience in the Legislature. All other Senate candidates have never held office.

So, this is a political fight between the ins and the outs.

Sometimes aspirants have never worked in the political field before, have no political organization to support them and control no precincts.

Running for office looks easy. A man ought to be able to count on his friends, his clients, his patients or his church and club members and drinking pals.

He's shocked to bitterness when he finds out they have had other alliances for years that do not include him.

Then there is the question of money. You either have it or you don't. Campaign posters, cards, small ballots, precinct workers all newspaper advertising cost money. Then here is carfare, phone calls and workers to handle their literature — seems like everybody has his hand out.

Sometimes you have to mortgage your house, precipitate a row with the thrifty wife and wonder how you ever got into this crazy mixed up political game to begin with.

All of this will be over on Sept. 13. Win, lose or draw, the candidates will be glad its over. The church member, the lodge brother, the colleague or fellow worker at the plant who hasn't had a smile or word of greeting for you for three months can muster a sheepish grin next day.

Gradually comes realization that you don't really want to be running backwards and forward to Annapolis as a member of the Legislature; that someone else can do as well, or better than you. It was only your ego, and your desire to make yourself somebody that drove you on.

And finally, it is discovered that half the people who said three weeks ago they would support you have since been pulled and hauled so much by friends on the other side that they do not know what they are going to do and don't want to talk politics to anybody.

You will have had your fling at politics and the oldtimers will have taught you a valuable lesson you will never forget.

That is, if you are a loser.

If you are a winner, all is changed. You have the thrill of a winner, an opportunity for public service and, so far, you are a success. That is, until the general election.

Change Jury System

The United States copied its legal system from the British.

Therefore, an American citizen has a right to jury trial and after hearing the evidence, all 12 jurors have to be unanimous in returning the verdict.

One vote can hang a jury for hours and eventually cause a mistrial.

Where corruption is ripe a gangster has only to bribe one juror and the criminal cannot be convicted.

The British now propose a new jury change by which a 10 - 2 vote is enough to convict.

This sounds reasonable; however, since the change is to be made why not a three-fourths vote of 9, or a two - thirds vote of 8 and for the death sentence, 10?

Maryland Blockers

Baltimore organizations are moving in a hurry to gain a reputation as dyed - in - the - wool conservative thinkers.

Just recently the influential Maryland State Teachers Association was a leader in defeating a resolution offered at the Miami convention that would have placed the national teachers on record in favor of doing something about de facto segregation in schools.

The MSTA sought to explain its action by saying the resolution came up late in the session and sufficient time was not allowed for discussion of the matter.

Even some of the teachers who attended the session did not buy this.

Now we have Baltimore lawyers, who a fortnight ago were busy fighting the legal aide program for poor people, leading a fight against the jury selection provision of the civil rights bill passed this month by the House of Representatives.

In leading the doomed fight in Montreal at the American Bar Association's annual meeting, William L. Marbury, former Maryland Bar Association president, hastened to say that racialism was not a factor in his ill - fated action.

His excuse was that random selection of federal court jurors from voter lists would lower the caliber of juries in the federal courts throughout the country.

Atty. Gen. Katzenbach shot holes in the Maryland lawyer's argument and the other attorneys at the session knocked out the Marbury bid with ease.

It is both eye - opening and of great concern that it is from among the supposedly most enlightened elements that we now find the strongest opposition to social change.

Clean Blockers Hailed

Cermonies at the Masonic Temple Sunday will ring down the curtain on the 1966 AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Youngsters and adults will be honored for their contributions to what is becoming an increasingly vital community project which enhances the health and beauty of the city.

They will receive small gifts and awards as tokens of appreciation on behalf of faithful Clean Block supporters.

• • •

ACCORDING TO Director Mrs. Jeannette B. Leath this year's campaign was one of the most successful in the 31 - year - history of the project.

While the gifts and awards can not be considered as compensation for noble efforts put forth by all participants — such efforts do not carry a price tag — there are other more important lessons hopefully learned.

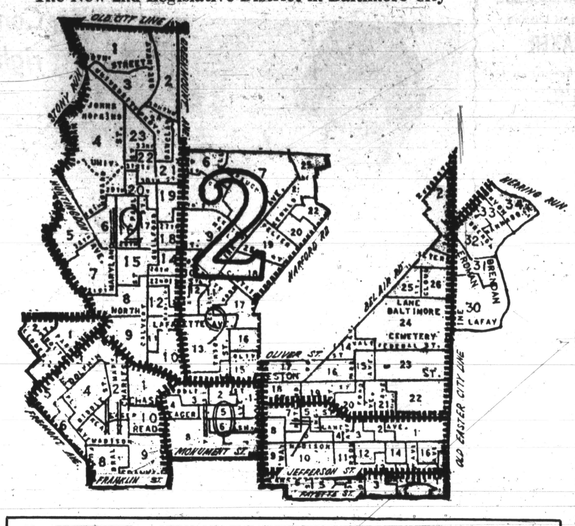
• • •

FIRST, in spite of the physical condition of a particular neighborhood, it can be improved through mutual cooperation of neighbors, who gain the satisfaction of working together for the common good of all.

Secondly, and more importantly, at a time when cities are plagued with urban decay and blight, a beautification program can succeed if it is approached forthrightly and vigorously.

Clean Blockers deserve hearty congratulations for having vividly demonstrated that they are willing to teach this important lesson.

The New 2nd Legislative District in Baltimore City



'Real Target In School Suit'

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

In the District of Columbia, where 93 out of every 100 public school children are colored, a court fight is under way on the sticky problem of "De Facto" segregation.

Those pressing the case want the court to order integration of the District's schools with those of suburban Maryland and Virginia—ignoring state lines.

Their argument is that quality education is not possible in an all-colored school.

The plaintiffs hope the case will shake up school systems throughout the country.

Because of the surge of white people to the suburbs, the school population in Washington of 180,000 is 93 per cent colored.

The district's colored citizens contend that the remaining all-white schools are far superior to colored schools. But they argue that even if the colored schools were as good as the white schools, quality education could not exist without integration.

The Supreme Court has never dealt with this issue. It refused to hear two cases raising the question of "de facto" segregation, cases appealed from Gary, Ind. and Kansas City, Kan.

Thus in effect it upheld lower courts which said the imbalance did not stem from official policy and that, while the constitution bans segregation by race, it does not command integration.

JULIUS HOBSON, a social science researcher for the Social Security Administration, is leading the group of parents and one teacher who filed the complaint.

Hobson cited these statistics purporting to show discrimination against colored pupils in the District's education system:

Temporary teachers, generally regarded as less qualified than regular teachers, make up 43 percent of the staff in some colored schools but only 12 per cent in white schools.

There are no libraries in 18 schools, all attended by colored only.

• • •

THE HOBSON GROUP is represented by New York Attorney William M. Kunstler. He is amassing a huge record in proceedings before U.S. Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James M. Cashman, defending the District, denies all the charges. He says the school board is trying to spend money, assign teachers and place pupils in the way that will bring the best educational results for everybody.

Hobson maintains, however, the colored children show greater achievement if they learn in company with middle class whites, "people who are part of the larger culture." All studies show this, he says.

• • •

THE BIG question in the lawsuit is: if the colored plaintiffs win, what is the remedy going to be?

Kunstler offers a solution certain to arouse some dissent. He would integrate District schools with those of suburban Maryland and Virginia.

The remedy is not to "sprinkle five or six white" into a colored school, he said, but to "include the relevant population area."

He brushed off a suggestion that Federal courts may not have power to ignore state lines.

"When we have a national emergency, when 150,000 school children are being destroyed," he said, "all things can be considered. It will take thought, energy and perseverence to find a formula that will work. We may be on the border of something historic."

• • •

DISTRICT SCHOOL Superintendent Carl Hansen testified that such a plan would be a good idea if the consent of other school systems could be obtained.

Because of a quirk in administration of the District system, the case is being tried before Circuit Judge Wright instead of a Federal District Judge. Wright is widely known as "liberal" in civil rights matters.

He was appointed to the task by another jurist with liberal views — Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The move was made necessary because the Federal district judges here were all named defendants in the case. The reason is that the judges appoint the members of the school board.

• • •

IF WRIGHT rules in favor of the Hobson Group, a whole new proceeding will be in order to determine the next steps. That is when Kunstler would push his revolutionary integration plan.

Meanwhile the District would have to decide whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The case is now recessed until the District prepares an answer to the charges.

Our Readers Say: Want Incinerator Out

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.

Dear AFRO:

The LaRue Square Improvement Association representing residents in the area bounded by the 100 block Reed Bird Ave., the 100 blocks north and south LaRue Square and the 3000 block Seamon Ave. (Cherry Hill) wish to state its position on the incinerator proposal.

We are members of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council.

However, we do not support the recent statements reported in the newspapers attributed to its president and executive secretary.

We do not want an incinerator in Cherry Hill or any part of the area described as "Patapsco Flats."

The Reed Bird Ave. incinerator has been a major concern to everyone living in this area. Since our homes are adjacent to the incinerator, it has serious physicial emotional, mental and social effects on our daily lives.

We have long endured the offensive odors and obnoxious smoke and soot eminating from this plant. We have been exposed daily to the traffic hazard caused by the refuse trucks passing along our streets dropping debris and creating danger to our lives and our children's lives.

• • •

OUR GROUP was led to believe that the incinerator would be phased out and a park developed. Our fight to rid Cherry Hill of this incinerator began in 1948. Our group has had personal and written contact over the years with the mayors and many city agencies and we intend to continue our fight to rid Cherry Hill of this health menace.

The LaRue Square Improvement Association would like to go on record as being opposed to any incinerator in Cherry Hill and the Benton Plan.

In addition, we would like to state that we do not have a park as indicated in the recent news stories. We were promised a park over 15 years ago when we purchased our homes here but to date we have only a swimming pool and two inadequate ball playing areas.

Can you imagine swimming in a pool right next to the incinerator or playing ball in back of the incinerator? In our opinion, no incinerator is conducive to a park-like atmosphere.

Our position is that the Reed Bird Ave. incinerator should be completely demolished and this entire area developed as a modern park as promised with benches bleachers, facilities for changing uniforms and picnic areas.

Further, it should be staffed with trained personnel responsible for the supervision of the park.

CLARENCE JONES,
President

Directory Needed

Dear AFRO:

It becomes more and more apparent that our community needs a directory of civic organizations and neighborhood groups. We are willing to undertake a project of compiling and distributing information, but we need the help of your readers. They can help in two ways:

One, they could send us the name, purpose, and service projects of any organization operating in the Baltimore area that is concerned with community improvement, civil rights, etc. We also need the names and addresses of the current officers.

Secondly, in order to produce a finished project in as short a time as possible, we need volunteers to help us compile the information we receive into a handy directory. This work could be done at the home of the volunteer as well as at Fellowship House.

This will be a non - profit venture. We are undertaking it because we receive so many calls from individuals and organizations requesting this type of data. To the best of our knowledge no one organization now has an accurate, current list. We would like to be able to produce one, keep it current and offer this information to the general community.

Anyone interested in helping with such a project can offer his services by calling 664-1010. Information regarding existing organizations should be sent to Fellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St., Baltimore, Md. 21216

Miss RUTH FEGLEY
Executive Director

Foreign Friends

Dear AFRO:

When immigrants come to this country, they are told very little of the nation's background. Upon leaving their homes, they are told of the wealth and abundance and plenty for everyone.

No effort is made to inform them of the incredible contributions the colored man has made to the greatness of America. They have no idea how America became great, or how its productivity came into being.

Foreigners were encouraged to participate fully in every phase of American life while the power structure policed the boundaries of opportunity and invisible barriers which let us know that we could not share in the American dream.

• • •

IT IS our country's fault and not the fault of our Polish and Italian brothers, who must have entered this country with justice and hope in their hearts, like all men of goodwill everywhere.

I'm certain that these immigrants in swearing allegiance to this country's practices and policies are only trying to follow the monkey - see, monkey - do tradition to enhance their status among members of the majority.

• • •

I AM certain that our foreign friends who fled the wrath of Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy, do not really mean to exhibit the type of racial hatred and bigotry they have shown in recent days.

I am sure they don't want to feed Dr. Martin Luther King to the lions; or have Salome dance for Dick Gregory's head.

Instead, the apparent bitterness and hatred which is so prominent in uniformed people can be attributed to our government's failure to tell these newcomers about the colored American and his role in the nation's greatness.

No one told them why he is here and how, with his bare hands, shook a new land of wilderness into a modern utopia. No one told them how, without pay, our ancestors worked seven days a week and America grew strong and prosperous because of it.

I have no bitter feelings against my foreign friends because I know that they do not know any better. I know that if they had been told of our contributions, achievements and sacrifices, they would be proud that a colored man is willing to accept him as a neighbor.

I am hoping this will make someone angry — at least angry enough to reappraise an unChristian, inhuman and an injustifiable situation.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

BAKER'S DOZEN

Is Congress Making Racial Peace Difficult?

BY BAKER E. MORTEN

The U.S. Congress and the antics of a bunch of bigots in Chicago are making it mighty difficult for the civil rights movement to obtain its goals by peaceful means.

Failure of the House of Representatives to push through a meaningful 1966 Civil Rights bill tells the colored American that the nation's lawmakers still think the black man is dirt.

Buffoons in Chicago who have hurled rocks and obscenities upon people peacefully demonstrating for an end to housing discrimination leave militants with the belief that social justice through non - violent means is hopeless.

The 1966 Civil Rights Act, billed by the Johnson Administration as the panacea to the problem of discrimination in the sale and rental of housing in the land, was amended and weakened so much in the House that one observer called it an anti-civil rights bill."

So different is the bill from President Johnson's original proposal that an increasing number of civil rights leaders are looking down their noses at the entire thing.

The most important and controversial part of the new bill is the "open housing" section, designed to outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of property. By the time the House passed the amended bill nearly two weeks ago, there wasn't much left of the housing section.

It no longer applies to owners who live in buildings that house four families or less, which means that a private homeowner or a landlord sharing his building with three other families is free to discriminate — and so is his real estate agent.

The amended section would cover only 40 percent of the nation's housing units.

One part of the bill would have given the U.S. Attorney General power to initiate school desegregation suits on his own, but the House amended that to death.

And going a step further, the House amended the bill to forbid the Government to withhold federal funds in order to overcome "racial imbalance" in the public schools.

Sections of the bill designed to end discrimination in the selection of state and federal court juries, and provisions which make it a crime to harass or kill people exercising their civil rights remain intact.

Wrecked by amendments, the bill will now go to the Senate where it is expected to be further emasculated if passed at all.

While the House was going about the business of watering - down the civil rights act, animals in Chicago were proving that Northern whites can be just as hateful, vicious and mean as Southern whites.

They were pelting with rocks the man who has done more than any other civil rights leader to keep the movement non-violent, Dr. Martin L. King Jr.

Dr. King has been leading the effort to make Chicago "an open city" where race is of no consequence in the purchase or rental of housing.

Taken together, the acts of Congress regarding the civil rights bill and the acts of the buffoons in Chicago, one cannot help but get the impression that the effectiveness of non - violence as a tactic in the civil rights movement is in trouble.

The militants in the movement have long had that belief, and actions like those above can only serve to reinforce the thought that a different tact must now be found.

Let us hope that the philosophy of the militants will not prove necessary, and work toward equality can continue to be peaceful.

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and tendency injustices rose prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1930

POETS' NOOK

America

Black spots, white spots
Juggling in the night —
Interchanging in constant ecstasy.
Brown spots, yellow spots
Striving in the day in vain futility.
One spot, no spot — Nothing at all
But brutal savagery.

— DAFRIDE A. MITCHELL

Parolee quits poverty post

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) —Chr s A. Cheek, a prison parole resigned Tuesday as coordinator a three - county Federal Anti - poverty program.

Cheek submitted his resigram.

Cheek submitted his resignation to S. A. Davis, president of the recreation council of Memorial Recreation Forest. The council administers federal Head Start and Youth Corps programs in Warren, Vance and Franklin counties.

As coordinator, Cheek was charged with administering about $200,000 in federal funds.

• • •

CHEEK IS ON PAROLE to Warren County from a 40-year prison sentence. He was sentenced in 1951 to two terms of life in prison and three terms of 30 years on burglary charges. Gov. Luther Hodges commuted his sentence to 40 years and he was paroled in 1963.

Cheek's job as administrator of the federal funds was criticized by one candidate for Congress. Rep. L. H. Fountain asked OEO officials for a full report on Cheek's employment.

In response, the OEO said it was aware of Cheek's record and that he had done an excellent job. The state board of pardon and parole in Raleigh had said it had no objection to Cheek's employment and was glad to see him get a job.

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Vote drive is rated as successful

The first phase of U-Vote's (United Voters Campaign) election program was successful according to figures received from the 2nd, 4th and 6th Legislative Districts.

U-Vote, with offices at 912 Eager St., is a non-partisan group which has been conducting a registration drive in the above districts during the past five weeks.

Brother Paul Chborowski, publicity director of U-Vote, indicated that an exact count of people registered at supplemental stations through transportation aid and through door-to-door canvassing is estimated at 4723.

In the 2nd district with 3 supplemental stations 787 were registered; in the 4th with 6 stations 2724 were registered; in the 6th with 6 supplemental stations, 1232 were enrolled.

• • •

THIS FIGURE, according to Mrs. Agnes Magrogan of U-Vote, reflects only a part of the full story. Through the use of sound trucks, flyers and newspapers and radio advertisements the figure is over 6000.

For the estimates above does not include the many people who were reached through their churches, Catholic and Protestant alike in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

The second phase of U-Vote, voter education, is now being planned and will be announced next week.

MRS. BARBARA JONES VOTERS SPEAK. —Mrs. Jones and Mr. Foster who rushed to the Board of Supervisors of Elections to beat the registration deadline gave reporters their reasons for getting on the books. "When lazy people stay home and don't vote, the crooks get in," she said, while Mr. Foster said he wanted to "speak with his vote."

VISTA MAN —Vernon A. Battle Jr. (center), newest member of the VISTA (Volunteer In Service To America) Bail Bonding Project operated out of the Baltimore State's attorney's office, check law with Charles E. Moylan Jr., chief prosecutor and Joseph C. Howard, assistant state's attorney and director of the Trial Section.

PATRONIZE
AFRO Advertisers

Court ready for bartender who disdained 'Green Beret'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A colored "Green Beret" who won a Bronz Star for fighting in Viet Nam, but allegedly was refused service in a Springfield bar said Monday he "would just as soon not discuss it."

M/Sgt. Lester W. Jones, Washington, D.C., whose 19 years of Army service included combat in Korea and Viet Nam, allegedly was turned away from a tavern across the street from the state fairgrounds.

"I don't want to make anything of it," Jones said. His commanding officer, Lt. Col. Daniel L. Baldwin III, said he would just as soon forget about it too.

"I'll have enough trouble over this when I get back to (Fort) Bragg," Baldwin said.

STATE police closed the bar and arrested Bartender Eric Schmidt, 63, the husband of the bar owner, on charges he violated the state civil rights act.

Jones and 20 other members of the 7th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N.C., were appearing at the Illinois State Fair. All were Viet Nam veterans.

• • •

JONES AND a white member of the "Green Beret" told Baldwin they were turned away Saturday night on grounds the "Blue Moon" bar didn't serve soldiers. Baldwin told State Police Supt. William H. Morris about it.

Baldwin said he told Morris he could simply put the bar off limits to his men, but he feared that if no official action were taken, some white members of his outfit "might just go back there and wreck the joint."

MORRIS said he sent two plainclothes state troopers to the bar Sunday and sent two white "Green Berets" in. His officers watched as both were served, Morris said.

The state police chief said he then sent Jones and a white "Green Beret" back to the bar Sunday night. Schmidt told them he didn't serve soldiers, Morris said.

Schmidt was turned over to the Sangamon County sheriff and subsequently was released on $100 cash bond. Magistrate Lawrence Swinyer continued his case Monday until Aug. 25.

Youths protest in Atlanta Army HQ

ATLANTA (UPI)—Approximately 20 youths infiltrated a group of Army recruits Wednesday and staged a shouting demonstration against the Viet Nam war inside 12th Army Corps headquarters. Soldiers forcibly ejected them.

One of their picket signs read: "No Viet Cong ever called me N—r." The same slogan appeared recently in Cleveland, Ohio, on the lapel button of a leader at the JFK House, a militant youth center near the riot-torn Hough district.

Entering the Army Corps headquarters quietly with military recruits, the demonstrators set up a howl once they were inside the building, shouting anti - war slogans. They were contained in a lobby but were shoved outside when they continued yelling.

• • •

THE DEMONSTRATORS, several of them carrying signs, then began picketing outside the building, located on the fringes of the business district. The demonstrators refused to say if they represented any organization.

One leaflet said, "We are tired of seeing our black brothers spill their blood on foreign soil so white men can continue the quest for white power over all colored peoples of the world."

Another leaflet said, "We are tired of white and black leaders telling us how proud we should be to die for white people."

• • •

"WE ARE in complete sympathy with the aims and aspirations of liberation struggles in Viet Nam, South Africa, the Congo, the whole of Latin America and Asia.

"We do not feel black men should fight anywhere in white peoples' interests but our fight henceforth and forevermore should be in our own interest."

Police were not called to eject the youths from the building because it is federal government property.

Dubious about courts in N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte Civil Rights Leader Reginald A. Hawkins said he had not decided whether to appeal a federal appeals court decision to send his 1964 election law violations cases back to North Carolina state courts.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., recently upheld a federal district court decision and ruled the case came under state court jurisdiction.

Dr. Hawkins, a dentist, had been indicted by a state grand jury on four felony counts of illegally registering unqualified voters and on a misdemeanor charge of interfering with a voter interfering with a voter registrar. The charges stemmed from an April 1964 night registration session in Charlotte's second precinct.

charges, had contended he could not get a fair trial in North Carolina, because of his civil rights activities.

Hawkins, who denied the

N.C. paper urges capital punishment for bombers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The fifth unsolved bombing in the Charlotte area in nine months prompted the Charlotte Observer to urge Wednesday that bombing be added to the list of five other crimes that carry a penalty of capital punishment in North Carolina.

The newspaper said in an editorial that the bombing Monday of the suburban trailer of Amos Sensabaugh, 27, a steelworker formerly from Lexington, Va., "was the work of a public enemy" who "must be found and published."

Sensabaugh lost both legs and an arm in the blast.

"Violence and terrorism hit a shocking new low," with the booby trap planted beneath Sensabaugh's trailer door, the Observer said, adding that "the non-lawful use of explosives is growing all over the country.

• • •

"THE RISE OF EXTREMISTS on both sides of the racial question warns us that this trend may increase," the newspaper said.

"There are five categories of capital crimes in North Carolina now. These are first degree murder, kidnaping, rape, burglary and arson. It would make sense to add bombing to the list."

The newspaper said in the cases of bombs that "merely wound or injure people and destroy property" charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, destruction of property and trespass "are not strong enough to deter" those responsible.

"...Classing a bombing as a capital crime would at least offer the guilty party the prospect of a life sentence behind bars," the editorial concluded. "The issue can be decided in society's favor without becoming bogged down in the issue of death in th egas chamber."

4th District slate to be presented

The Democratic Action Ticket will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. at candidates' night at the Poplar Grove Democratic Club, 2201 Callow Ave.

The slate to be presented will include Warren Shaw, candidate for State Senator in the 4th district; John Jefferies, Irvin Cox, Robert Goss and Albert Cooper, all candidates for House of Delegates in the 4th.

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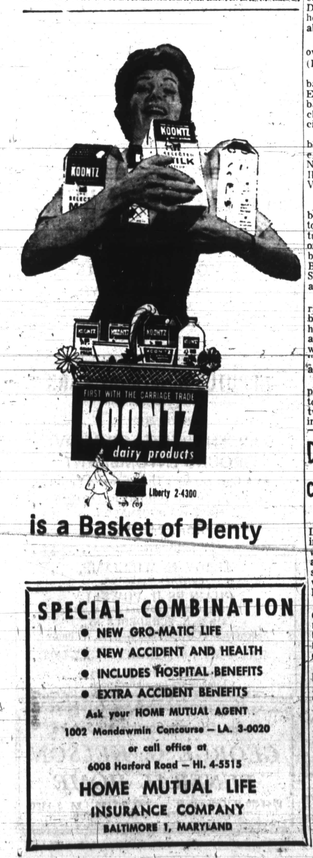

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AND THE
☆ 4TH DISTRICT SICKLES
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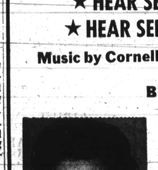
ATTY. LENA K. LEE, ISAIAH DIXON,
WILLIAM E. ROBERTS and A. EUGENE CHASE

ATTY. LENA K. LEE — WILLIAM E. ROBERTS — A. EUGENE CHASE — ISAIAH DIXON, JR.

WED., AUG. 24–8 p.m.
HOWARD ROOM
CIVIC CENTER
BALTIMORE and HOWARD STS.
HEAR GREETINGS
from
★ VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY
thru his special representative John Stewart
★ HEAR SENATOR JOSEPH TYDINGS
★ HEAR SENATOR DANIEL BREWSTER
Music by Cornell Muldrow and the Bim-Bam-Boo
Organ Trio
BUFFET SERVED


MRS. MARGUERITE HARMON
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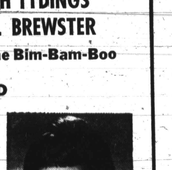
MRS. CATHERINE MUELLER
Co-Chairman

PULL LEVER 6D
CLARENCE MITCHELL, 3rd
For State Senate 4th District
In The Primary Election
SEPTEMBER 13, 1966
By Authority of Dr. J. E. T. Camper, Treasurer