Voters to face 31 questions

The selection between an inequitable and a fair congressional redistricting plan are the first two of 31 questions facing voters at the top of the ballot in Tuesday's election.

The others include 12 proposed city loans, 16 constitutional amendments to state laws and a state-wide referendum for or against a parallel bay bridge.

Question A proposes the inequitable Pollack-Steed councilman redistricting plan, which would give the 3rd and 5th Districts four councilmen each, and the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th three each.

Question B is the modified Bard Plan, which would set up more equitable six districts with three councilmen for each district.

Citizens are being urged to vote AGAINST Question A and FOR Question B.

* * *

NEXT ON the top line follows the 12 proposed city loans Questions C through N in this order:

School loan — $15,000,000; park and recreation—$1,500,000; revolving design fund—$3,000,000; incinerator — $4,000,000.

Walters Art Gallery loan —$100,000; off-street parking—$1,000,000; water supply —$1,500,000;

Street lighting loan — $1,000,000; inner harbor — $12,000,000 police headquarters and garage —$11,600,000; public buildings—$5,500,000; Pratt Library—$1,700,000.

* * *

FOLLOWING ON the first line and continuing on line two are the constitutional amendments numbered through Question 16.

Question 3 would raise the governor's salary from $15,00 to $25,000 a year.

Among the others, Question 15 would allow the General Assembly members to increase their own salaries.

Most of the others are technical in nature.

The last, Question 17, is the bay bridge referendum.

According to the report received by Phillip Hokemeyer, in the railroad superintendents office, Miss Dingle got on the train in Washington to go to New York early Wednesday morning.

* * *

THAT THE wrong portion of a ticket had possibly been handed her by a conductor on a train from the South was unfortunate, he said. However, according to Interstate Commerce laws, the conductor was obliged to ask her to get off the train in Baltimore.

Mr. Hokemeyer told the AFRO the railroad policeman quoted the young woman as using foul language and performing in a disorderly manner when she was asked to leave the train. "It was his duty to make an arrest," he stated.

Mr. Hokemeyer also said she refused to take advantage of a form the railroad provides when stranded persons need a ticket and have no funds. He said the form allows the fare to be collected from the traveler later.

HOWEVER, according to Miss Dingle's report, she had purchased a roundtrip **ticket from New York to** New Orleans and was due the return trip back to her home.

She said a conductor made the error of handing her the wrong end of the ticket and she did not feel she should have to pay for another ticket.

She maintained she had been guaranteed a seat on the train when she paid in full for the original ticket and she felt she should be allowed to ride to her hometown.

Agents at the Travelers Aid at the Pennsylvania Station in Baltimore provided her with a ticket after she was dismissed from Central Police Court.

Following Judge Blum's decision in court, he added the request that Miss Dingle return to New York as soon

(Continued on Page 8)

Railroad ticket mix-up jails NYC woman here

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Miss Jeanette Dingle, a New York nurse's aide, was put off a Pennsylvania Railroad train here in Baltimore Wednesday before dawn when authorities found she did not have an acceptable ticket stub.

The young woman was arrested at 5:40 a.m. by the railroad police officer, Sgt. Wilbert Perkins and taken to Pine Street Police Station where she was jailed until a hearing at Central District at 9 a.m.

Appearing before Judge Albert Blum, Miss Dingle was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing on the train.

Probation before verdict was granted on the disorderly conduct charge and the trespass charge dismissed.

Nov. 6

The Interdenominational Youth Choir from various churches will be at Emmanuel CC Church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St. at 3 p.m.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and VOTES. Prepare NOW to VOTE in the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966.

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Bishop Lord speaks for fair housing

Bishop John Wesley Lord has reminded his Methodist constituents in Maryland of their church's position with respect to discrimination in housing.

"Racial discrimination in the housing market is a notorious scandal in our communities," Bishop Lord said.

"By subterfuge and indirection, justice is denied minority groups in our population. Discrimination in housing represents a fundamental violation of our religious convictions as well as of our democratic concepts of government.

"The General Conference of the Methodist Church has declared that 'Christians must insist that all people have the freedom to reside wherever their economic means and their personal wishes permit. The right to choose a home ... should be guaranteed to all regardless of race, culture, national origin, social class, or religion.'

"As voters go to the polls on Nov. 8, it is hoped that those who affirm the position of the church will vote according to their convictions in this matter," Bishop Lord said.

CRC award winners named

The Baltimore Community Relations Commission has announced the recipients to receive awards at its second annual awards dinner on Nov. 11 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the guest speaker and will receive a citation.

The organization to be cited is the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity, Inc.

Individuals for special recognition are Mrs. Angela Bambace, vice president, Upper South Department, International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, minister of Douglas Memorial Community Church, past president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and president chairman of the Civic Committee of the Alliance.

Social Security jobs open now

A larger - than - usual number of job seekers are currently taking examinations for social security openings as a result of the "Joborama" hosted by the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn Oct. 1, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, noted today.

The Joborama brought together 1,300 job seekers and 61 employers. SSA received 224 applications on the spot and distributed more than 1,000 Social Security Administration examination announcements during the job fair.

The announcements covered the positions of card - punch operator, service representative, social insurance research analyst, accountant and auditor, and jobs under the Federal Service Entrance Examination. More than 5,000 persons took examinations for SSA jobs during October.

A second examination for service representative is scheduled for Nov. 30. Another clerical test is scheduled for Nov. 5. Tests are also being scheduled for the positions of card - punch operator and translator.

Examinations for card-punch operators and professional level jobs are open continuously in the Baltimore area, and for typists and stenographers in the Washington, D.C. area.

More information on Social Security Administration job opportunities can be obtained from the Social Security Administration, Employment Branch, Room 1-P-23, 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

AGNEW AT MORGAN — Students at Morgan State College had questions and words of encouragement for Ted Agnew during his Wednesday appearance at college. At right is Mr. L. Gill, GOP candidate for the house of delegates from the Fourth Legislative District.

Captain, sergeant find homes only after much difficulty

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Two soldiers, scheduled for assignment in Viet Nam and needing housing accommodations for their families finally overcame difficulties with local real estate agents this week.

One, an Army Signal Corps captain and Morgan State College graduate, was hailed into Rent Court by a landlord for the balance of a month's rent on a house he never moved into.

The other, an Army sergeant and 22-year veteran, finally moved his family into a house after being turned down by about 30 agents, because they "would not rent to soldiers."

* * *

AND IN other Rent Court action this week, a judge who has refused to hold rent money in escrow for repairs did postpone a number of cases for a week until inspections can be made by the Bureau of Building Inspection.

Judge William T. Tippett Jr., who has been named by Gov. Tawes as the next chief judge of People's Court, on Thursday postponed about seven cases of rent strikers until the B.B.I. can make inspections and present their findings to the court.

Also on Thursday Judge Tippett heard the case of Capt. Warren Edmonds, a Baltimorean who was sued for $80, the balance of a $130-a-month rent, after an initial deposit of $50.

* * *

CAPT. EDMONDS, who is scheduled to leave for Viet Nam Dec. 8, explained that he had never moved into the house in the 3400 block of Hilton Rd. for which he had paid a $50 deposit.

The 1962 Morgan graduate said he had agreed Oct. 9 to rent the house for his wife and two children if the landlord, Louis H. Forte, made certain repairs and renovations.

When the family arrived from Fort Monmouth, N.J. two weeks later, they found the repairs had not been made and the house was roach infested, so they did not move in, he testified.

The judge dismissed the case and Capt. Edmonds is now suing for the return of his $50 deposit.

Meanwhile, with no housing, the family is staying with Mrs. Edmonds' mother on Clifton Ave.

Since the housing was not settled, the family's furnishings were sent to Fort Holabird where they are in storage, until arrangements are completed for them to begin buying a house in the 700 block of E. Cold Spring Lane.

The captain and his wife, the former Barbara Branch, have two children, Renee, five, and Warren, one.

Captain Edmonds, former president of the Student Union and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Morgan, reported that everyone concerned with the arrangements for the new house was "most gracious, understanding and considerate."

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY, the other soldier having trouble with the Baltimore real estate market, Sgt. John White, finally moved into a house in the 1500 block of Bentalou St.

Sgt. White, who served in the Second World War and in the occupation of Korea, said he had spent several days and seen about 30 real estate agents in an unsuccessful attempt to rent a house.

"We saw a number of places we liked, but as soon as they asked my ocupation, it was no go," he said.

Having spent 21 years of his service overseas, the sergeant noted that he was unused to this treatment of soldiers.

Scheduled to leave for Viet Nam on Thanksgiving Day, Sgt. White, an engineer and teacher in the Army,

(Continued on Page 8)

Surgeons hear report on Kirkwood's case

You wouldn't think it to look at him—seemingly fit as the proverbial fiddle—but William H. Kirkwood, 58, survived a nearly-fatal automobile accident just three months ago.

On the night of Aug. 5 in what doctors described as a "life or death situation," Mr. Kirkwood, former AFRO employee, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital with nine broken ribs, punctured lung and kidney and broken shoulder.

The accident, in which Mr. Kirkwood was thrown from the car he was driving, occurred as the car was struck just after he had stopped for a stop sign at Eager St. and Broadway.

Just 23 days after he was admitted with the crushed chest he was well enough to go home.

* * *

TODAY, other than for some stiffness in the shoulder and a little shortness of breath, he reports he is in fine shape and has been able to return to his job as doorman at Belvedere Towers Apartment.

For his rapid recovery, Mr. Kirkwood was one of the subjects of a medical lecture for doctors at the hospital Tuesday.

The medical technique, a relatively new one developed in 1955, which aided in his fast recovery, is designed to aid breathing and the mending of broken ribs.

With old taping or harness methods of mending ribs, it was found that a condition called "flail chest" develops — a condition in which as the patient breathes, the ribs are not sychronized, but move in opposing directions.

The new technique, as Dr. Donald Benson, anesthesiologist, Tuesday, is an "inner stabilization" for which a mechanical respirator is used, keeping the ribs in

(Continued on Page 8)

Madison King Jr., buried on Wednesday

"It was so sudden . . . he just collapsed at home . . . it was a heart attack."

A relative was speaking of the unexpected death in Sinai Hospital on Saturday of Madison King Jr., 57, 3801 Delfield Ave.

Well-known as a sports enthusiast, Mr. King was a familiar figure at sports events in and around the city.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Elroy Wilson Funeral Home.

Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery, as he was a World War 2 veteran.

* * *

MR. KING was employed for 20 years at the Franklin TV and Appliance Co.

Born in Reidsville, N.C., he was the son of Mrs. Mary King Allen of Reidsville, and the late Madison King Sr.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willard B. (Willie) King, one-time AFRO librarian, now librarian at Overlea Senior High in Baltimore County;

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Dobbs, Mrs. Louise Coplin and Mrs. Verine Clayton, all of Baltimore, and an aunt, Mrs. Lula Easley, Summit, N.C.

$50 newstip prize winners

Alert AFRO readers who called this newspaper's City Desk as soon as they witnessed a newsworthy event share in the week's $50 newstip prize.

They reported on a variety of incidents including a man in an unusual job, a freak accident, a fire, homicide, and a variety of car accidents.

You too, can win cash for your news tips. Simply be first to call MUlberry 5-6015, ask for City Desk, and say, "I've got a 'news tip.'"

YOU may be a winner! Names of tipsters are held in strict confidence.

RESTFUL FUTURE — Leslie Frazier, who retired recently as AFRO proofreader after 15 years service. He came to the AFRO following 30 years with a former Washington newspaper. He accepts first retirement pension check from John H. Murphy III, AFRO president.

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Phenomenal Agnew gains in AFRO poll

This week's AFRO poll of 100 persons as to their choice for Governor shows a phenomenal increase of 50 percent for Agnew over the first AFRO poll.

While Agnew was increasing, this week's Mahoney poll showed a drop of 50 percent and Pressman a 2 percent decline.

Six previous samplings revealed an average of 36 percent had not made up their minds. This week's poll shows only 15 percent undecided.

Today's poll, made in the Fourth District at the Mondawmin Shopping Center, showed:

Agnew	64
Mahoney	8
Pressman	13
No Choice	15

The seven polls:

* * *

OTHER POLLS were made in the 2nd District, the 15th Ward, 14th and 17th Wards of the 4th District, and in Cherry Hill and South Baltimore of the 6th District. The question was, "If you were to vote today, who would be your choice for Governor?"

Of the 700 voters polled to date, Spiro T. Agnew, Republican candidate, holds a lead over the other candidates with 38 percent; Mahoney, 14 percent, Pressman, 15 percent; and Undecided 33 percent. Summary of the polls shows: Agnew, 265; Mahoney, 102; Pressman, 105; and No Choice, 228.

Carlton Sickles led the AFRO poll in the primary with 31 percent. He lost nomination by only 2,000 votes.

Tuesday's election.

Dr. Allen is running for election in District 6-C, the largest of three in the county.

He is one of two Republican and three Democrat candidates trying for the district's three House seats.

Dr. Allen said he is on the Agnew Ticket, and has the endorsement of the county's Charter Ticket and the Working Man's Ticket, the latter representing labor with 18,000 voters in the county.

There was no contest in the primary for the Republicans. Of the 12 Democrats in the primary, no one of the three nominated for Tuesday's general election is an incumbent.

Drive to aid Agnew grows

A call to every able-bodied citizen here to aid the Spiro T. Agnew campaign for governor was issued Thursday by the Coordinating Council of Civil Rights Organizations.

Aim is to unify citizens and organizations alike to defeat George P. Mahoney's bid for the governorship, said the Rev. Frank L. Williams, president, Interdenominational Ministers Alliance.

In West Baltimore, Metropolitan Methodist Church, Lanvale and Carrollton Ave., will be open at 10 a.m. Saturday to aid the Agnew campaign.

The public is invited to pick up campaign literature and other material for distribution in home neighborhoods.

Last Saturday, organizational representatives met at the Prince Hall Grand Lodge building, 1300 block Eutaw Pl.

Allen 'hopeful' in AA elections

"I am extremely hopeful and quite optimistic."

Dr. Artis T. Allen, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates in Anne Arundel County, voiced this comment to the AFRO on his chances of winning in

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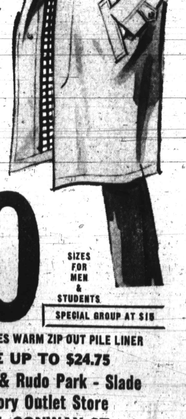

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Arena Players score in their 14th season

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Arena Players, Inc. added another success to their reputation as one of the leading local dramatic groups with the production of "Dial 'M' for Murder", the opening play for their 14th dramatic series.

With Irvin Turner, a veteran Arenian as guest director, the three-act mystery drama was expertly timed, as suspense and interest were well sustained.

Since "Dial 'M'" is such the blood and thunder" variety, the cast projected it with well-controlled excitement one might expect in an upper-class English" home where a love triangle becomes involved with a attempted murder.

In the role of "Margot Wendice," wife, Barbara Mealy brought a naive gentleness which was a striking foil to the cool sophistication of her husband, played with a blood-chilling detachment by Harvey Denmark, another veteran of the Arena Players.

Carroll Harrison portrayed the diffident, yet devoted lover, Mr. Turner, who has distinguished himself in many an Arena play by his emotional characterizations, so skillfull played the role of the calm, matter-of-fact Police Inspector that he was not recognizable, visually or vocally.

Effectively completing the cast were Joseph Bandiere, reporter; Alexander Reeder, the policeman; and Joseph Wilson, the off stage radio announcer.

THE EERIE theme music was composed and recorded by Mack Statham from an idea of Irvin Turner. Credit for the very attractive and complete set was due George Barrick, designer and constructor and the new lighting to Joseph Wilson.

Zerita Stokes, in charge of properties and Mr. Reeder, stage manager, completed the staff of technicians.

Works by Thomas Stockett AFRO staff artist were displayed in the exhibit room adjacent to the auditorium.

The season continues with "Mary, Mary", directed by Ed Terry, for three weekends, Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Reservations may be made by calling NO. 9-4809.

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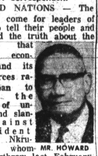
UNITED NATIONS REPORTS

Ghana leaders losing grip of their country's economy

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — The time has come for leaders of Ghana to tell their people and the world the truth about the ills of that country's economy and its real sources rather than to continue the chorus of untruths and slanders against President Kwame Nkrumah, whom they overthrew last February.



MR. HOWARD

Last week cocoa closed on the New York market at 24.2 cents per pound whereas a year ago the same cocoa was bought in the same market for around 12 cents a pound. This twelve cent price was a drop from 22 cents a pound in 1962, meaning that Ghana's exports had earned one-third less in 1965 than in the previous year.

Obviously this drop in income, and the resulting balance of trade deficit, was not due to Nkrumah's mismanagement, as the current rulers of Ghana would have the world believe.

For just the year before that the cocoa consumers had promised in the Geneva meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) that "they would lift barriers in the form of tariffs and duties on primary products, either raw, processed or semi - processed.

This would have meant that cocoa grindings, cocoa butter and chocolate bars, items whose prices did not fluctuate, could have been sold in the metropolitan markets to take up some of the slack occasioned by the low cocoa prices.

* * *

WHAT THE world is not told by present leaders of Ghana is that Kwame Nkrumah had the foresight to be prepared for a drop in cocoa prices and had established in Ghana some machinery for meeting the problem it would cause.

He believed the U.S. and British representatives at Geneva and was prepared in 1965 to export cocoa grindings and chocolate bars; but he was thwarted in his efforts to save his country's economy by British and American interests who refused to "keep their promise" to lower trade barriers against processed and semi-processed primary products.

Nkrumah, speaking before Ghana's cocoa farmers on Sept. 22, 1965 called attention to this, saying: "So far as cocoa and many other primary products are concerned, developed countries (European) have disregarded their obligations and till maintain high tariffs against the importation of cocoa products and other processed primary commodities from developing countries."

The extent of the mischief caused by this breach of faith on the part of Britain and the U.S. can be judged by what Nkrumah described in these words: "This year (1965) our cocoa grinding will amount to 30,000 tons.

"In other words, Ghana will grind more beans than Asia put together, including China and Japan.

"But when we come to export this cocoa butter and powder we are faced in many developed countries, with prohibitive taxes — taxes which those developed countries solemnly undertook to remove."

* * *

ANGRY, but not discouraged, by this breach of faith, Nkrumah said that "If tariff walls prevent us selling this chocolate abroad, we can still sell it in Ghana and other African countries at a reasonable price which will be within the reach of all."

He then disclosed that cocoa powder was being distributed to school children and that the production of cocoa butter, in demand for the manufacture of cosmetics and pharmaceuticals, was being expanded.

Moreover, Nkrumah had ordered the construction of silos which, when completed, would enable Ghana to "withhold from the world market more than 50 percent of our crop." This amount, he added, "will be more than the combined world cocoa surplus of production over consumption."

But while Ghana was seeking to build her own buffer stock of cocoa, the consuming countries, led by the U.S., was stock piling a record quantity of cocoa to be used to keep cocoa prices down.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) for example, reported in its 1966 Commodity Review that the total stocks of cocoa beans in consuming countries at the end of 1964 amounted to 500,000 tons, adding: "By Dec. 31, this total was further increased with the distribution of stocks shifting in favor of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany."

* * *

IT WAS while this economic sword was being held over the of Ghana that the military coup was sprung against Nkrumah. But whereas Nkrumah sought to give Ghana weapons against the market advantages held by the rich countries, and would probably have succeeded had he not been overthrown.

The new Ghana leaders are going back to the "old days" which permits the white man to occupy the driver's seat, exclusively.

Nowhere is this more obvious than the way the Ghana regime is handling cocoa and the cocoa problem.

Any leader of an African country that relies on the "goodwill" of Western business men to save their economy — especially if it means that the Western business men must lose or reduce their profits, is not thinking logically. Capitalism doesn't work that way.

King asks U.S. to stop police beatings in Miss.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King — this week demanded that the U. S. Justice Department act immediately to halt brutal treatment and intimidation of school children and adults in Grenada, Miss.

In a telegram to Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Dr. King told how students at two integrated schools in Grenada have been subjected to physical and verbal abuse. He also emphasized that parents and children have been mistreated in jails after being arrested in peaceful demonstrations.

* * *

DR. KING asked the Acting Attorney General: How long can law-enforcement officers in Mississippi be permitted to terrorize our parents and children? How long can school authorities in Grenada be allowed to make jest of Supreme Court decisions and federal law?

Children, faced with an intolerable climate of harassment and hatred in Grenada classrooms, are now threatened with deprivation of any free public education at all.

Seven arrested staff members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were taken outside jail in Grenada this week and beaten by local police and State troopers. They were denied medical attention.

* * *

THE VICTIMS, all colored are Lester Hankerson, 43, of Savannah, Ga.; Herman Dozier, 28, Birmingham, Ala.; Winters Knox, 26, Eutaw, Ala.; Bill Harris, 20, Albany, Ga.; and Robert Johnson, 18, Major Wright, 46, and Willie Kinkade, 20, all of Grenada.

More than 100 demonstrators were taken to a State penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., where women prisoners were stripped of all but their undergarments and each male prisoner was issued a pair of pants. They were then subjected to deliberate use of the prison air conditioning system. The prisoners also have been threatened and verbally abused.

* * *

"I CALL to your attention that the State of Mississippi was allocated $80,000 in federal aid for integration of public schools. And more than $33 million in federal funds are authorized in the current year for education in Mississippi. I recall the pledge of the present Administration to enforce with vigor the Civil Rights Acts and related statutes. It is your sacred obligation to enforce these laws. We strongly urge you to do so in the terror-stricken community of Grenada.

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CALVIN A. DOUGLASS
Lever 11D
HARVEY A. EPSTEIN
Lever 12D
LENA K. LEE
Lever 13D
By Authority, Henry G. Parks, Jr., Treasurer

PRETTY DELORES HAYES of Miami perches aboard the stern of a sleek Sports Fisherman craft leaving a Biscayne Bay pier for an outing of fishing and water skiing. Miss Hayes, one of tre area's aquatic beauties, is a Dade Junior College coed who plans to study at Tennessee State University next year.

N.Y. City College appoints new dean

NEW YORK (NPI) — City College has appointed a new dean, Prof. Allan B. Ballard, a teacher of political science. He will be assistant dean of liberal arts and sciences at the college.

An expert on Soviet politics and agriculture, he studied at Harvard University in its Soviet Union Regional Studies program after graduating from Kenyon College in 1952.

A&T alumni to hold workshop

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Executive Committee of the A and T General Alumni Association will hold their winter meeting here, on Nov. 12-13, at the Diplomat Motor Hotel. The theme will be "Individual Expectations for Alumni Perpetuation. Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, N.C., national president, will preside over sessions of the national executive committee to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

A WORKSHOP on alumni operations will also be held on Saturday, 1 p.m. and will emphasize such subjects as: alumni involvement in community affairs, fund raising, alumni-college relations and athletic support.

NOV. 18

Shiloh CC Sunday School will hold its banquet at 7:30 p.m. at Catherine and Lombard Sts.

PPWP board elects Dumpson

NEW YORK — James Dumpson, newly appointed dean of the Fordham University School of Social Service, has been elected to the national board of Planned Parenthood - World Population, it was announced recently by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president.

Mr. Dumpson, formerly welfare commissioner of New York, was professor and associate dean of Hunter College of Social Work prior to his Fordham appointment.

During his long career in social service, Mr. Dumpson has been executive secretary of the N.Y. City Commission for the Foster Care of Children and director of the Bureau of Child Welfare in this city. In 1962, he was chief of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Far East Seminar and has been a consultant on Pakistan to the Asia Foundation.

LIBERTY DAY CELEBRATED

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS — Liberty Day, proclaimed a legal holiday in this U.S. Caribbean Territory, is celebrated on November 1, honoring Judge David Hamilton Jackson, who led a bloodless social and economic revolt on the island of St. Croix in 1915, persuading the King of Denmark to grant freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. The United States purchased the Islands from Denmark in 1917.

Earl Henderson
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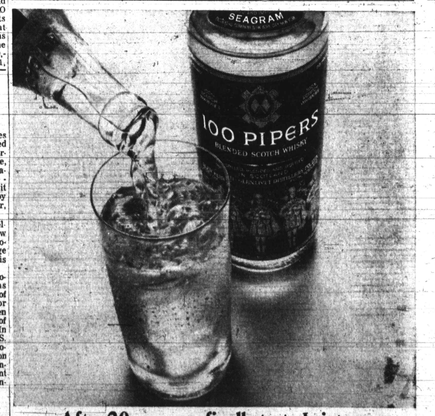

After 20 years we finally tasted victory.
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