Paquin lashes PSTA, BTU on pay plans; okays vote

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Using terms such as "impracticality" and "confusion," School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin lashed out at two teachers groups Wednesday for what he called "unrealistic" salary demands.

Citing the proposal from the Public School Teachers Association which would require $17.5 million in added funds and one from the Baltimore Teachers Union for $36.8 million to provide a starting salary of $7,500, Dr. Paquin said he had "no alternative but to develop a third salary proposal."

The new salary proposal, which will be developed with his Board of Superintendents and incorporated in next year's budget, he said, will be presented in January to the School Board and citizens for approval.

MEANWHILE ON a related issue, the superintendent at his press conference expressed his desire for an election among teachers — as called for by the BTU — to select one of the two groups as bargaining agent.

"I do not regard with alarm" the having of one bargaining unit, he said. "There might be some advantage to it."

He stated that the election "might at least clarify" the confused relations which now exist between PSTA, BTU, School Board, superintendent and Board of Superintendents.

He hoped that such an election would have the one effect that "once a single group gets this status" it would also know "that with this added authority there also comes added responsibility."

The matter of the election has been referred by School Board President Eli Frank Jr. to City Solicitor Joseph Allen for determination whether:

1. Collective bargaining is legal, and 2. One group can represent all the teachers.

Dr. Paquin said that in eight states, school boards are legally given the power to set up such elections.

NATIONAL EDUCATION of association affiliates, such as PSTA, call their bargaining "professional negotiations," which, have "led to contracts in some situations," the superintendent noted.

The BTU, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) - which has won bargaining rights in New York and other cities—terms its negotiations "collective bargaining," with the threat of strike implied.

Dr. Paquin said the demands of the two groups "in effect, confuse the (salary) issue, rather than help to resolve it."

He noted that the requests did not include provisions for staff personnel other than

(Continued on Page 30)

Avenue figure gives views on lottery justice

John Carter, who received a fine of $1,000 and a sentence of 11 months from Judge Joseph Carter in connection with conspiracy to violate lottery laws during the July 19 raid in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave., talked with the AFRO this week on "Justice in the Courts."

Mr. Carter has been on the Avenue 25 years.

He still has to face charges of lottery before Judge Carter at a date yet to be set.

Mr. Carter has consistently maintained he is innocent and not connected with any lottery.

He states he has no one to pay his fine or attorney's fees and is on welfare subsistence with no one to pay for an ap-

(Continued on Page 30)

No word on ill soldier in Vietnam

Defense Department officials reported late Thursday they were still in the dark on the whereabouts and condition of an asthma-plagued GI serving in Vietnam.

The complaint, contained in a letter, 23 - year - old Sgt. Herman R. Jones Jr. wrote his mother, Mrs. Debarce Edison, was relayed last week to Col. Howard Smith, press officer, Defense Department, Southeast Asian Division, Washington.

"Well get right on it," Colonel Smith promised at the time.

"We don't have a thing on it yet," the press officer announced late Thursday when asked if their inquiry had been completed.

"We are the most knowyedgable source in the Pentagon on this matter," he added when asked if anyone else would have any information on the case.

The "next best informed source," he added, "would be the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, Vietnam."

A QUERY was made at the Defense Department following Mrs. Edison's plea to the AFRO to "help me get my son his medicine."

In his letter Sgt. Jones told his mother that he was fearful of dying from asthma — since his engineer unit had been moved to the combat zone in support of forces engaging the Viet Cong.

"It's not so bad to be killed by the enemy, but I don't want to die from asthma," Sgt. Jones told his mother.

He explained that he was fearful his buddies would be put in danger if he suffers an asthma seizure while his unit was under fire.

"Starting soon we will go on combat support. That means we will be in even worst shape than we are now. I don't mind Vietnam so badly, or the work we do, but when I am short of breath they have no way to help me.

"All I can do then is to be a hazard to the men around me because somebody will have to help me."

The mother, who lives at 4021 Belle Ave., said her son has been a victim of asthma since birth and expressed in his opinion that "I don't belong here."

Col. Smith promised that as soon as his office receives any information on the case it will be relayed to Mrs. Edison.

'Thoughtful planning' needed in city office bids—Parks

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

"The wisest thing for us to do now is to sit down, define what we have and make an all-out effort to reach some consensus.

"This whole thing must be thought out first and any pronouncements before that is done would be premature."

Fourth District City Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., who has remained silent on the recent flurry of speculation as to whether a colored person could be elected mayor of Baltimore, was addressing himself to the topic Wednesday.

Sitting on his Parks' Sausage Co. office — soon to be relocated in the Camden Oak Industrial Park — the councilman voiced the firm hope that colored citizens exercise "caution, deliberation, and serious thought in order to protect our emerging political force."

"As you know," he added, "we demonstrated the effectiveness of a powerful coalition in the November election. It would be unfortunate if this coalition is fragmented by anyone for selfish reasons."

This coalition, which Mr. Parks described as "people of goodwill and intent," was responsible for the election of Republican Spiro T. Agnew as governor and passage of the Bard Redistricting plan, he said.

"REGARDLESS to who runs for what, it seems to me that we should sit down first and appraise our assets.

"I have always been one who believes that there is strength in unity. Although we do have a divergence of opinions within our community, we should never forget our central purpose.

"That purpose is to get fair representation in the City Council, on policy - making commissions, agencies and a fair share of jobs."

The key to achieving these goals, according to Mr. Park is for colored citizens to get a competent delegation of City Councilmen.

"This can only be done through unified action involving all factions of our community combined with the support of fair-minded citizens in the white community," he declared.

The councilman then offered his plan to select a slate of competent candidates for Council seats.

"Because of the variature of our community — where sound leadership is furnished by our ministers, civic and community leaders, in addition to politicians — we are in an ideal position to form a citizen committee to select and screen candidates.

Advantages of this arrangement, he said, would be the community-wide support such candidate would receive during the campaign.

MR. PARKS' call for "thoughtful deliberation" in plotting the political course of action for Baltimore's colored citizens, who represent approximately 45 percent of the city's population and nearly 40 percent of the total registered voters, came after nationwide publicity on the "colored mayor" topic.

While Mr. Parks was mentioned as a potential candidate after 4th District Senator-elect Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd announced he may run for mayor, the councilman discouraged any such speculation in his behalf.

"While I think here images are important — especially for our children — our greatest need now is to gain an effective force in the council," he declared.

"Sure, I think a colored man will be elected President of the United States, eventually. But in these matters we must never forget the importance of a sense of timing."

To give his point local application, the councilman concluded:

"We have plenty time to announce. The pressing issue now is thoughtful planning, and organization."

HALF CENTURY — Radiant Mrs. Josie Goodrich Smith, supervisor of English, Secondary Division, public schools, smiles happily as she receives bouquet of flowers from Miss Betty Williams, vice principal, Northwestern High School, marking the end of 50 years of service to Baltimore public schools. The testimonial dinner in her honor was held Monday night at the Blue Crest Fordleigh.

Beaten woman fails to rally

A 35 - year - old woman, found severely beaten two weeks ago in a field near B and O Railroad tracks, died Wednesday night at South Baltimore General Hospital.

She was identified as Lottie White, of the 1500 block N. Bethel St.

Southwestern District police reported finding her battered body about 7 a.m. Nov. 20 lying face down in a pool of blood.

The body was discovered, police said, by a man walking his dog west on Monroe St. and north of the Baltimore - Washington Expressway near the B and O Car-

(Continued on Page 30)

Peace vigil set for Civic Center

A "Vietnam Vigil" will be staged Saturday (tomorrow) at the Civic Center by the Baltimore Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, in commemoration of International Human Rights Day, it was announced late Thursday.

It will be part of a series of international actions aimed at ending the Vietnam war, committee spokesman said, and peaceful protests will be held in several American cities and throughout the world.

The four-prong purpose of the vigil includes:

1. An end to all bombing now.

2. A cease-fire now, initiated by the U.S. and including a halt in the build up of troops in Vietnam.

3. An agreement now to negotiate with the National Liberation Front as a major party to the war.

4. Commitment now to a

(Continued on Page 30)

Rev. Turner fired; set for arraignment

The Rev. Stuart C. Turner, pastor of the Mt. Winans First Baptist Church, now free on $5,000 bail, has been fired from his job in the Department of Corrections.

In an eight-count indictment returned last week by the grand jury, the Rev. Mr. Turner is accused of malfeasance in office, bribery, extortion, and false pretense.

The indictments grew out of a lengthy investigation into the operation of an alleged "parole buying" ring reportedly being conducted in state prisons.

Until last week the minister held the post of correctional specialist and administrative consultant to Vernon L. Pepersack, commissioner, Department of Correction.

(Continued on Page 30)

Clergyman's war on crime wins an ally

A crime-fighting minister in West Baltimore has gained a new ally in his campaign.

The Rev. A. C. Crumbley, pastor of Mount Pisgah CME Church at Fulton and Riggs Aves., received last Monday the endorsement of the CME Preachers Meeting of Baltimore for his fight.

The Rev. Frank Reid, president of the AME group, confirming the endorsement, said the next step will be to "work with the agencies already operating in the community—the police, welfare, schools and other churches."

He said an aspect of the program would be "to open up communication. Often the churches have and can become as middle class as the schools.

"We have to open up again the lines of communication with the disinherited of the community," the pastor of Bethel AME Church added.

THE REV. Mr. Crumbley, who began the campaign against crime several months ago, said his program is still essentially the same: to work with the churches and neighborhood groups to promote "moral guidance."

To increase the effectiveness of his cause, he is also seeking the endorsement of other church and civic groups.

And the cause is urgent. "Unless we do something, we are not going to be able to live here," the minister explains.

"Like programs in fire prevention, we are going to work in the area of crime prevention. After a case goes to the police, after a crime is committed, it is too late to do anything about it," he says.

"The government is doing a great deal to help citizens financially, but what is needed most is moral help.

"In homes, the lines of communication have broken down. That is why we have these tragic occurrences in school and on the streets."

THE REV. Mr. Crumbley said he is proposing a metropolitan area "moral summit meeting on crime" to include religious and civic leaders.

He said that in the machine age, there is only one answer to the moral dilemma: "love, sympathy and respect— these must be done by human beings."

The campaign, he said, may have to be carried to the point where it requires a minister standing on every corner "to make the streets safe."

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THEY'RE FOR PROVIDENT — Baltimore Colt star John Mackey, who will head a team of professional athletes to aid the Provident Hospital Development Fund Drive, looks on as Mrs. Mackey hands a $500 check to Charles G. Tildon, drive director. It is one of many gifts the Colt "tight end" hopes to collect for the new hospital.

Low income couples pace interracial births

Statistics showing an increasing rate in births for interracial couples here, despite the state's miscegenation law, reveal that low income groups lead the parade of mixed parentage.

Figures show that 38 of the 74 white fathers and 61 of the 102 colored fathers in the colored - white unions were service workers, laborers and craftsmen.

Only 18 white fathers and 18 colored fathers were professionals, managers or proprietors. The other 16 white fathers and 19 colored fathers were clerical workers, armed forces personnel, merchant mariners or students.

This is in sharp contrast to the general thinking in the nation which has it that the low income groups are most antagonistic toward each other, particularly whites against colored.

THE STUDY "Interracial Births in Baltimore, 1950-1964," was done by Sidney M. Norton, director, Bureau of Vital Statistics Baltimore Health Department. It appeared in the November "Public Health Reports" published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

The study shows there were a total of 684 interracial births in Baltimore City between 1950 and 1964 with 402 of them having occurred between 1960 and 1964.

There were 96 between 1950 and 1954 and 186 between 1955 and 1959.

The 684 interracial births represent only 0.5 percent of the 146,722 non - white births in Baltimore during the study period.

Among the interracial births there were 75 illegitimates and the fathers involved were 31 white, 24 colored, 12 American Indian, 3 Filipino and 3 Oriental; for mothers, 38 were white, 22 colored, 13 American Indian, and 1 Oriental.

THE HIGHEST number of

(Continued on Page 30)

Park Grove Rec Center dispute to be resolved

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

A brewing controversy over a Northwest Baltimore recreation center which threatened earlier in the week to develop into a full-blown storm had subsided late Thursday into cautious disagreement.

The issue centers around the recreation center located in the Grove Park Elementary School No. 224 at 5455 Kennison Ave., where critics and defenders of the center showed no hesitancy in stating their reasons for their respective positions.

The school and center are bounded by Kennison Ave. on the north; Rogers Ave. on the east; Liberty Heights Ave. on the south and the city line on the west.

Some critics —basically homeowners concerned about what they called acts of vandalism — wanted the center discontinued while others wanted its hours of activity drastically curtailed.

Defenders, which constituted the majority — including official city agencies — interpreted this as a desire to deprive neighborhood youngsters of a badly needed recreational facility.

The controversy between the two factions developed to a point of tension where the Department of Recreation was moved to schedule a full hearing in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

As in the controversy itself, there is some disagreement on the stated purpose of the meeting.

A' FLYER, distributed by the Recreation Department, stated the purpose thusly:

"Recently some members of your community said this center is not needed and a majority of the community does not want this basic serv-

(Continued on Page 30)

SS claims examiner to represent co-worker

A Social Security employee was granted the right Thursday to represent another employee in a suit against the government.

James H. Anderson Jr., a lawyer and disability claims examiner for Social Security, was notified that he would not be prosecuted for his representation of Mrs. Alleyenne Davis in a suit against the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, chairman of U. S. Civil Service and Commissioner of Social Security Administration.

At question was whether a Federal statute forbids a government employee from acting as counsel in a case against the government.

In the hearing before Judge Frank J. Kaufman in U. S. District Court, the government stated its decision not to prosecute Mr. Anderson for his representation of Mrs. Davis.

The government position was read into the record by Arthur G. Murphy, first assistant U. S. attorney.

BEING HEARD Thursday was Mr. Anderson's motion

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NAACP LIFER—Ambrose Robinson, 2007—N. Fulton Ave. presents his check to Mrs. Eula Mae Watts, well known worker in the annual NAACP membership drives here.

Student in death case out of Douglass High

Harvey E. Jones, 18-year-old, Douglass High School senior, who is facing a murder charge in connection with the death of 16-year-old Lonnie Lesesne, a classmate, is free on his own

Jones, a star on the Douglass football team, was released last week following a Habeas Corpus hearing in Criminal Court, pending action of the grand jury.

He will not return to school, Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, Douglass principal announced Thursday.

"His case is now in the hands of the central office, and he is on indefinite suspension. He will not return to Douglass," she repeated.

A DECISION on the youth's scholastic standing is pending the outcome of the trial, which will not be called before the holiday vacation, according to the state's attorney's office.

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FOOD

Features-Bargains

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, DECEMBER 10, 1966 A-1

There is economy in using boneless beef

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE
Food Economist

We are in a period of seasonal activities which places pressure on the time of many homemakers. The desire is to have nutritious meals that are economical yet are not too time-consuming to prepare.

As you shop for meat, buy enough to have more than one meal from the roast or pot roast. Many very tasty stews and casseroles can be prepared from the cooked meat. Plan the dishes that can be made up early in the day and refrigerated, then heated in the oven just before serving.

* * *

THERE IS economy in using boneless beef cubes and ground beef. These two meat selections are very versatile that can be prepared in a short time. Buy the type ground beef to suit its intended use. Regular ground beef or hamburger is fine for spaghetti sauce, meat loaves, chili, and other cooked dishes.

The leaner ground beef, often called ground chuck, will have a smaller percentage of fat. Ground meat labeled beef must be all beef but those packages labeled meat loaf may contain other meats such as pork and veal. Make a tempting dish using these economy beef cuts.

Remember, there are just dozens of different recipes for using beef cubes and ground beef in your cookbooks.

* * *

PORK IS seasonal and in good supply. Specials will prove attractive on quick cooking chops or roasts. Fresh prok shoulder may be used nicely for cold sliced meat for sandwiches if you like. The supply of fryer chickens is larger than last year. In an hour, you can prepare chicken of most recipes you select. Chicken is an everyday favorite of many families.

Try to select vegetables that are seasonal, yet those presenting quality. The list of best buys has not changed very much. There is a steady supply of white and sweet potatoes, yellow onions and celery. The winter supply of carrots is larger than average. Good quality iceberg lettuce is attractively priced.

THE SUPPLY has passed its peak in broccoli and cauliflower, but both are still available. This is the time to use acorn squash, turnips, rutabagas and parsnips for variety. The cooking greens are economy priced so plan to use collards, kale, and spinach in meals.

We depend upon canned and frozen vegetables since they are convenient to store, cook, and usually are very good in quality. Watch for sales of canned corn and peas in particular because the supply of canned peas is less than last year.

The winter fruits are numerous and there is a wide choice of Florida juice, oranges, tangerines, Emperor grapes, D'Anjou pears, bananas, and apples. In selecting citrus fruit, it should be heavy for its size and free of soft spots. Tangerine season is at its peak. D'Anjou pears are green in color even when ripe so select that yield gently to pressure to insure ripeness. The best apple buy will be the fourpound film bags.

Look for Rome Beauty apples if you wish to make baked apples. For eating apples, you may select Red or Golden Delicious in small or larger sizes and the price will vary accordingly. The supply of raisins, dates, coconuts, and glazed fruits is more than ample for baking needs.

* * *

MAKE A Skillet Loaf with one egg, one apple, two tablespoons brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, one pound ground meat, one-third cup bread crumbs, one-fourth cup chili sauce, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons horseradish, and six drops tabasco sauce.

Beat egg until bubbly. Core apple and cut into slices. Mix brown sugar and dry mustard together. Mix together ground meat, bread crumbs, chili sauce, salt, pepper, horseradish, and tabasco sauce. Put meat mixture into medium skillet. Arrange apple slices over top and sprinkle brown sugar mixture over apples. Cover and cook over low heat for one hour.

Makes four servings.

Salads for Yule meals

The signs of the approaching holiday season are fast appearing — falling leaves, nippy temperatures, and loads of fresh cranberries filling the produce ebins at local markets.

This last is the thing that really attracts busy homemakers to their recipe files. Looking for a favorite cranberry relish recipe — or perhaps something a bit different to serve at the first special feast. A delectable molded salad, for instance.

* * *

CRANBERRY Salad Supreme is just such a dish — made with ground cranberriese, halved grapes, chopped walnuts, whipped-topping mix and orange-pineapple flavor gelatin. The fruit flavor gelatin serves two worthy purposes here, it not only adds its own complimentary flavor, it helps mold all these ingredients in a pretty shape.

Unmold the salad on crisp greens — something very a good color contrast — and serve it with a git of mayonnaise thinnede with milk.

THE UBIQUITOUS cabbage takes on a glamorous look when layered with cranberries and lemon flavor gelatin to make Cranberry Cabbage Salad. If it is molded in a ring, fill the center with greens or a small bowl of mayonnaise.

Make Cranberry Salad Supreme with 1 package (3 oz.) orange - pineapple, - orange, or lemon flavor gelatin, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 3/4 cup cold water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup ground fresh cranberries, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 cup halved seedless grapes, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts and 2/3 cup prepared whipped topping.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, combine cranberries dark such as watercress is and sugar and let stand a few minutes. Fold cranberry mixture, grapes, and walnuts into gelatin. Blend in prepared whipped topping...Spoon greens and serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens. 6 servings.

Household hints

Pin your shower cap to the inside of shower curtain. Use a small plastic clothes pin. The cap will drip dry in the tub.

* * *

Apples absorb odors. Store them away from potatoes and onions.

* * *

Cleaning hard - to - reach places? Tack a piece of cleaning cloth on a yardstick. This will help.

If the oven becomes too hot while baking something, let a pan of cool water on the bottom shelf.

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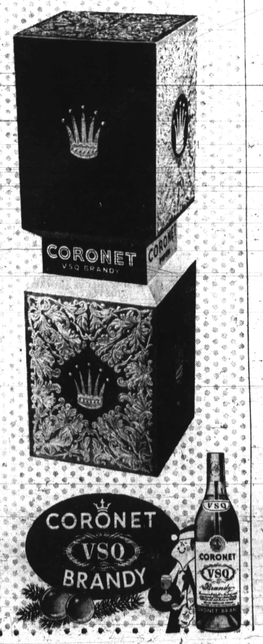

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF (POTTING) SHORT RIBS lb. 55¢
EARLY GARDEN PEAS DEL MONTE 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 79¢
TOMATO PASTE CALIF. TWO GUYS 10 6-oz. cans 99¢
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