Jennifer facing 'by-pass' for Civic Center top spot

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Harold J. Jennifer Jr., perennial candidate for "by-passing" when it comes to key city appointments, finds himself again in this dubious role.

Since Oct. 26 when Marty Klien suddenly quit the post as executive director of the Civic Center, Mr. Jennifer, deputy director, has been running the 16 million facility.

And in the words of Civic Center Commission chairman, Harry B. Cummings, he has "been doing a commendable job."

When the commission met Wednesday, it failed to promote Mr. Jennifer to the chief director's slot.

Despite the efforts of Louis Grasmick, commissioner member who condemned the practice of "operating a multi-million facility without an executive director" and a two and one-half meeting (executive and public sessions), the commission declined to appoint Mr. Jennifer.

Mr. Grasmick, however, was successful in salvaging a compromise in getting Mr. Jennifer officially named "acting director."

* * *

Since all concerned — including Mayor McKeldin — have indicated they favor Mr. Jennifer's promotion, Mr. Cummings was asked by the AFRO why the commission is delaying its approval or disapproval.

"We've had such busy schedules," he replied, "we haven't been able to get a quorum to act on the matter."

There was a quorum at Wednesday's meeting and a check of the minutes of the previous meeting showed there was also a quorum.

Under sharp questioning by newsmen Mr. Cummings admitted that Mr. Jennifer has performed "satisfactory" during the interim, but said the commission was delaying his promotion "to interview the other 34 candidates."

He also told the press that the next director would be hired without a contract "because it is sound business practice."

The chairman added that Mr. Klein, who left the post for "personal reasons" did not have a contract.

His predecessor, however, Douglass S. Tawney, to whom Mr. Jennifer was second in command, did work on a three-year contract until he left to become superintendent of the Department of Parks.

* * *

At the time it was explained that Mr. Tawney was extended a contract to protect his civil service career.

The AFRO learned that Mr. Jennifer, who was initially reluctant to take the directorship since it afforded no civil service protection, now wants the job.

He is asking, however, that he too be granted a contract to insure his civil service pension created by 17 years of civil service.

While Mr. Jennifer's qualifications include two degrees and extensive experience in the fields of administration and recreation, he apparently does not enjoy the backing of the majority of the commission for the directorship.

"I don't know," Mr. Cummings answered when asked whether the commission favors Mr. Jennifer as director.

It was also learned that during the lengthy and at times heated executive session—an attempt was made by other members to dissuade Mr. Grasmick from moving for Mr. Jennifer to be named acting director pending a selection of the commission.

However, the motion

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HAROLD J. JENNIFER JR.

WHITE CHRISTMAS — Well, not exactly, but this striking holiday scene was captured during the city's first show as Photographer I. Henry Phillips Sr., cruised in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Ave., where Pennsylvania Avenue - Lafayette Market Association (PALMA) members have hung decorations to greet holiday shoppers.

New apartments okayed for 1700 Edmondson

The construction of a two-story apartment building at 1700 Edmondson Ave. in the Harlem Park urban renewal area was approved Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

The proposed apartments, to be built by a private developer, had been approved earlier by the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency and by FHA.

The structure is to contain 32 apartments, and is to be called the Harlem Apartments.

The board also approved operation of a carry out shop at 1950 W. Lafayette Ave., but ruled it must close at 2 a.m.

The board rejected an appeal to continue to house two families at 2018 N. Payson St.

Also disapproved was a request to use the premises at 1124-26 W. Saratoga St. for the sale and storage of furniture, but held that an office could b operated there.

AMONG THE cases scheduled for the coming Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231 City Hall, are these appeals involving the following locations:

2018 Liberty Heights Ave. — Construct four-story, five-unit apartment; 2340 Madison Ave. —Use first floor rear building for a restaurant; 1506-08 Whitelock St. — Continue to house four families; 2022 Bonner Rd. — Construct one - story accessory building for a day nursery; 1110 Dukeland St. — Construct one-story rear addition to tailor shop; 1820 E. Federal St. — Use second floor for dining room and rest rooms in connection with tavern.

Rev. Turner pleads not guilty

The Rev. Stuart C. Turner, former Maryland Correctional Institutions Specialist and Administrative Consultant, pleaded not guilty to eight charges of malfeasance in office, extortion, false pretenses and bribery when he appeared in Criminal Court for arraignment Wednesday.

Judge James K. Cullen accepted the plea made by the 41-year-old minister's attorney, William Allen, who reserved the right of his client to choose a jury or court trial at a later date.

The Rev. Mr. Turner was dressed in a dark blue suit, white shirt, and two-tone brown tie.

He has been free on $5,000 bail since he was formally charged.

The Grand Jury handed down the indictments Dec. 2 after hearing results of a special investigation on the minister's alleged connections with prisoners and their relatives paying money for hopes of reduction of sentences and parole.

THE REV. MR. TURNER had been on the job only four month when investigations began and he was fired the first week in December after the Grand Jury action.

He had been hired on salary range between $9,750 and $12,750 per year following extensive volunteer work he performed after the July 8 Penitentiary riots.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, a Morris Brown College theological graduate, was ordained in 1964 and has been pastor of Mt. Winans First Baptist Church since May, 1964.

He resides in the 1000 block Poplar Grove St.

WHEN THE Rev. Mr.

(Continued on Page 23)

Inaugural ball for Gov. Agnew set Jan. 25

An Inaugural Ball, the first in Maryland in 20 years, will be held at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory Friday night, Jan. 27, in honor of Governor Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew, Maryland's 56th elected governor, will take office at Annapolis, Jan. 25.

At the request of Governor-elect Agnew, net proceeds from the Inaugural Ball, a non-profit affair, will be donated to the Children's Rehabilitation Institute of Reisterstown. The Institute was a favored charity of Mr. Agnew's late mother.

Preliminary plans for the

(Continued on Page 23)

AFRO ROVING REPORTER

'People have been wonderful,' says mother of fire victims

"The people have been wonderful. Every day when I come home there are boxes of clothes or a piece of money."

The words are those of sixty-year-old Mrs. Annie Bowen, 2812 Harlem Ave., expressing thanks for good neighbors.

Last week, a flash fire damaged her home and claimed the lives of two of her five foster children — Mrs. Bowen talked with the AFRO at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Dutton, 2747 Harlem Ave., within view of the tragic scene.

The two fire victims were Robin Jordan, 17 months, and Angela Thompson, age 3.

* * *

"THE MAIN thing I feel is the loss of the children," Mrs. Bowen murmured sadly.

"As for the house and furnishings, they are covered by insurance."

Mrs. Bowen and her husband, Benjamin, 61, have been foster parents to more than 25 children.

Since the tragedy, two of their other three foster children have been placed in other foster homes.

THE THIRD, their adopted son, Michael Benjamin Bowen, 5, is with the Bowens in their temporary home.

"We have had Michael since he was three days old," Mrs. Bowen said. "We like to feel they all are our children. I don't like the word 'foster' or 'adopted'."

Insurance company representatives have indicated it may be four months before the Bowens can return to their home.

They make the last payment this month.

"SO MANY people I don't even know have sent clothes and money to us," Mrs. Bowen said. "Then I have some nephews who work at Sparrows Point. All the shifts there took up collections and sent them to us."

The same held true for the Maryland Glass Company, where Mr. Bowen has been employed the past 47 years.

"I do thank the Lord above - you can see. God will take care of you," she said.

"I just want to thank all

(Continued on Page 23)

Myerberg new test for mayor, say ACTIVISTS

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was urged Thursday to use his influence to persuade a private housing developer client of his political advisor, William Adelson, to adopt an open policy covering his apartments.

The request was made by officials of ACTIVISTS For Fair Housing.

The complaint was directed specifically toward Edward Myerberg, who has developed apartments in both colored and white areas.

The ACTIVISTS officials charge that Mr. Myerberg has consistently refused to allow integration of his apartments in the white areas, while continuing to crowd colored sectors with such dwellings.

In a letter addressed to

(Continued on Page 23)

Stephen 'Crab' Morris, Royal manager, buried

Stephen "Crab" Morris, a prominent figure at the Roy-Al Theatre for a quarter of a century, was buried Thursday on the Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Morris, known as "Crab" to three generations of Avenue moviegoers and some of the brightest stars in the entertainment world, died Monday at Ft. Howard Hospital, following a short illness.

His widow, the former Miss Marion Lewis, said he entered Fort Howard Nov. 18 following a heart attack. Death was attributed to complications, including pneumonia.

Burial followed funeral services at the Morton and Dvett Funeral Home where the Rev. William C. Clayton, pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church, officiated.

More than 300 persons attended the one-hour rites, including many sports and entertainment figures who, like "Crab," belong to the heyday era of the Avenue.

Mrs. Morris, who described her husband as "a great guy," said they marked their 23rd wedding anniversary Nov. 12. Mr. Morris was born 1909 in Westport, Va., and had lived here since he was nine years old, Mrs. Morris reported.

* * *

SHE WAS unable to say where Mr. Morris acquired his nickname. "They were calling him that before we were married. We always received mail addressed to 'Mr. and Mrs. Crab,' she said.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Morris was the son of Mrs. Columbia Tolson of Winston-Salem, N.C., and John Morris. His father died while the theater manager was a youngster, the widow reported.

Mr. Morris rejoined the Royal in 1945 after a three-year tour of duty. William Johnson, Royal projectionist for 30 years and now manager, issued this statement upon the death of Mr. Morris:

"It happened too suddenly. I'm speechless. I had just talked to him Friday and he seemed to be doing fine. It will be a tough job finding a replacement for him."

The veteran theater man is also survived by two daughters, Sharon, 14, and Stephanie, 8.

29 - YEAR JOURNEY — Harvey Joyce (left) assistant director of operations for the main post office, Warren M. Bloomberg, who took the oath of office Monday, succeeding William F. Laukaitis. Darrin Wicks, superintendent, Parcel Post Station, smiles approval. Mr. Bloomberg joined the Post Office Department Nov. 1, 1946 as a clerk-in-charge.

'Demonstration Cities' aid planning meet set

Plans are to be advanced for Baltimore's participation and receipt of federal assistance in the new Demonstration Cities program, at 10 a.m. meeting Monday in the city office of Sen. Joseph D. Tydings.

As of now, nobody knows what the city's chances are for sharing in the 1,260,000,000 urban aid program under the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin told the AFRO this week he did not know yet how much money Baltimore would be entitled to, should the application be acceptable.

"I think we will be in there," he said. "I am very optimistic about our chances."

The mayor will be at the meeting Monday along with Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, governor-elect, Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore's three congressmen City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd and Philip Darling, the mayor's development coordinator.

MR. DARLING heads a committee drafting plans for the application, it includes.

Parren J. Mitchell, Community Action Agency director; Larry Reich, city planning director; Richard L. Steiner, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency director and Laurence; G. Paquin, city schools superintendent.

Basic purpose of the Demonstration Cities program is to furnish financial assistance to aid cities to speed their physical, economic and social development.

Daniels quitting CRC post

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Samuel T. Daniels, executive director of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission, submitted his resignation today (Friday).

Mr. Daniels, also Grand Master of Maryland's Masons, is leaving his CRC post to take one of two other high - paying positions, the AFRO learned.

It was also learned late Thursday that Mr. Daniels was on the verge of deciding whether he will accept the post as executive director of the Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity or head a private pilot project, details of which are yet to be released.

The latter, to be funded by a private foundation, will be geared to developing business executives in the colored community.

A final decision on choices is expected to be announced over the weekend, it has been learned.

In leaving CRC, Mr. Daniels is ending a term which began Feb. 17, 1964, and has survived numerous crises which threatened to eliminate the commission or reduce it to ineffectiveness at best.

* * *

WHILE OVERCOMING hazards posed both by some factions of the City Council and others within the community, Mr. Daniels, with the support of commissioners and the community at large, has forged the agency into a vital arm of city government.

As the chief enforcement agency of the city's human rights legislation, CRC was granted authority "with

(Continued on Page 23)

SAMUEL T. DANIELS

No change in rent strike court position

By ROGER J. NISSLY

In a last-ditch fight Thursday morning, rent strikers lost in their try for a reargument on the decision which held Rent Court judges do not have the authority to hold money in "escrow" for repairs.

In denying the petition for reargument, Supreme Bench Judge Dulany Foster, who made the decision on judges' lack of authority Nov. 29, ruled that the question was now "a matter for the legislature, not the courts."

Fred Weisgal, who won

(Continued on Page 23)

Policeman to be charged in name-calling

The Baltimore City Police Department is preparing formal departmental charges to be lodged against Patrolman Leroy Phillips of the Tactical Squad sometime this weekend.

Patrolman Phillips, 29, is accused of calling a woman a n - er while he was restraining her during the arrest of her sister at Franklin and Paca Sts. Nov. 22.

A police department conduct prohibits use of racial epithets by an on - duty officer.

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau ordered the charges be drawn up by Major William E. Armstrong, head of the Internal Investigation Division.

Following the presentation of the charges to Patrolman Phillips a date will be set for the hearing at which time he will appear before a special police department board.

NAACP meeting

Miss Gertrude Gorman, field director, National NAACP Membership Campaign, and Walter Carter, current, director of branches, national office, will be in attendance 4 p.m. Wednesday at the final 1966 board meeting of the local chapter to be held at 1234 Druid Hill Ave.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, local chapter, will reside

South Baltimore Notes

By WALTER W. E. HILL

A candlelight service will be held at Star of Bethlehem AME Church on Saturday, Dec. 24 followed by the New Year Service.

On Sunday, Jan. 8 the Stewards will observe their annual day. Mrs. Ernestine Christian, church head and chairman of the Steward Board, is sponsor.

Words of comfort to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson (Skeets) who are both ill. Mr. Johnson is expected to enter the hospital soon.

Here's to congratulate some of the new faces seen at the V.A., namely Miss Sandra Johnson, Miss Glorius Nicholason, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Brenda Pickett and Miss Regina Hartley.

The Jones Tabernacle invites you to attend their candlelight service to be held at 5 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Birthday greetings are extended to Miss Amanda Foote, Walter Alton, William Thomas, Mrs. Beulah Carroll, Miss Alets Greene and Charles Henderson.

Shiloh C. C. Church will host Ebenezer AME Church in service on Sunday, Jan. 1 at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

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SALES MANAGER Robert (Bob) Daum and sales supervisor Morris Brown (center) check Schmidt salesman Norman Hackerman as he loads truck. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Lawrence Jones (second from right) checks dough formed into loaves on production line. General production manager Harold Loudenslager is at left. MORRIS BROWN (seated) one of the Schmidt sales supervisors talks with his salesmen; Dockery Whitehead, Earl Crosley, Frank Pullen, David Lawrence, and Ulysses Jones.

Schmidt Blue Ribbon is a Baltimore institution

By STERLING A. PAIGE

When you speak of the oldest baking company in Baltimore; the largest; the one which sells more of its bread than any other brand in Baltimore — then you are talking about the Schmidt Baking Company.

According to a recent marketing survey, should you go out and ask at random, you would find that eight out of every 10 families in Baltimore's inner city community prefer Schmidt's Blue Ribbon Bread.

It wasn't always called Blue Ribbon — years ago the household by-word was "Old Home Bread."

With close to 100 years in business the Schmidt Company is considered a Baltimore tradition.

Among its many popular breads the bakery lists: regular and pantry loaves, Italian bread, rye, Vienna Loaves and brown-and-serve rolls.

Another favorite is the Schmidt Buttermilk Bread.

* * *

"HERE, WE use only the highest quality ingredients in our products," said Harold Loudenslager, general production manager of the three Schmidt plants.

"We are constantly on the look-out for any possible means of improving our product and maintain our superior position," the manager declared.

In the first floor business office of a Baltimore plant is evidence of the Schmidt attitude toward fair play and equality of opportunity.

There you will find Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry, an office clerk.

Mrs. Cherry started with the company four years ago as a sales clerk in the surplus store on Carey St.

Two years ago she was promoted to the office and considers her job "just grand." Schmidt's Blue Ribbon products now enjoy, in the Baltimore area, a sales volume of 3 to 1 over its nearest competitor, company officials reported.

Sales volume has doubled in 15 years, they added.

"This is due to many things," said Harold McManis, president.

"Of course one of the chief reasons is our recognition of a responsibility to our customers.

"We give them the best product we can produce, the most attractive and sanitary packaging, and the best delivery service."

* * *

ANYONE FAMILIAR with the workings of the Schmidt plant and its policies can give you lots more reasons for the top position the company enjoys in the baking industry.

The Baltimore plant is located in the heart of the inner city, at Carey and Laurens Sts.

The company is often called upon to participate in and lend a helping hand to community activities.

The company enjoys pleasant relations with its many employees, half of which are colored.

Among its production employees, salesmen, and office personnel, the workers are hired and advanced on the basis of ability, the firm insists.

Employees receive cash gifts on their birthdays, and a turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Over the years, Schmidt has chalked up numerous firsts in the baking industry.

It was the first bakery in the U.S. to introduce cellophane wrapping for white bread.

It boasts of being the first to present a sliced loaf to the public.

* * *

ITS PANTRY pack scored another first in the country and today Baltimore remains the only area with such bread packaging, the president reported.

"Each innovation has had its own built-in advantages to our consumers," Mr. McManis explained.

"Advantages of freshness and accessibility. The trend now is toward packaging in plastic bags," he said.

"I wish to make it known," the president went on, "that our company has deep appreciation for the purchasing response in the inner city.

"It is an accepted fact that we enjoy by far the majority of the bread business in this community.

"Right now we have contracts with Frank Robinson and Willie Richardson to promote Schmidt's Blue Ribbon products," McManis pointed out.

Inside the huge plant, which covers a square block, huge machinery hums as production flows from the raw materials into finished products.

Packages of product are taken periodically to the office of the supervisor of production for inspection and testing.

This is part of Schmidt's quality control designed to maintain the rigid specifications of textures, color, softness and most important — taste, it was reported.

* * *

SCHMIDT'S is a member of the Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc.

More than 120 bakeries send their products once a month to QBA to be tested and rated.

On the office walls are numerous plaques and certificates showing the bakery consistently among top raters.

One of the production supervisors is Lawrence Jones, who started six years ago as a helper.

Married and the father of four children, Mr. Jones has been a supervisor for two years.

"I have learned a lot since I have been supervisor," Jones said, "but I still have a lot to learn.

"The work is interesting, presents problems sometimes. "Usually I can handle the problems myself," the supervisor went on, "but when I am stumped — I holler for help."

Jones has a night shift of 24 workers under his supervision.

"On the people end," he said, "the men come up with all kinds of problems. As supervisor, you have to be lawyer, doctor, banker, everything."

Morris Brown, a former route salesmen has been sales supervisor two years.

He is in charge of the company's District 4 with seven salesmen serving as many routes.

FOR NEARLY five years Brown was driver salesman on an East Baltimore route.

"These two years have been almost a college education for me," Mr. Brown said adding much more experience than on the route — and more opportunities, too."

As route supervisor, he serves as mediator in differences between salesmen and store owners; is responsible for advertising materials in his district, and the volume of sales.

"I have top salesmen in my group," he boasted this week. "We won in the last sales contest."

Of the company Mr. Brown said:

"It is a good company — looks out for its salesmen. You can make rapid progress.

"Schmidt gives a man the opportunity to advance according to his ability.

"Not only the bread, the company, too, is "Blue Ribbon," he said while citing his own concept of an appropriate slogan.

Variety is by-word at Schmidt Baking Co.

Schmidt Baking Company manufactures a wide variety of breads including white breads in nearly a dozen variety packs; a Hollywood loaf, buttermilk bread, wheat bread, Italian loaves, hamburger and sausage rolls, brown an dserve rolls, biscuits, rye bread, and donuts.

The company operates a fleet of 110 trucks in Baltimore.

100 salesmen, working under 14 supervisors, serve some 3000 stores and retail outlets.

A total of approximately 285 employees mounts up a payroll averaging $50,000 a week.

SCHMIDT EXECUTIVES — Left to right: Thomas S. Schmidt, vice president and treasurer; Thomas S. Boyer, administrative assistant; and Harold McManis, president.

RACKING UP Blue Ribbon bread in this store at Division and McMechen Streets is salesman Ulysess Jones. Mrs. Emma Hodges is behind counter.

Lancaster BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 55¢ lb. Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Beef
Rib Roast 69¢ lb.
Tender Chuck Steaks 69¢ lb.
Rib Steaks 79¢ lb.
Delmonico Steaks 79¢ lb.
Cross Cut Roast 69¢ lb.
Boneless Cross Cut Roast 89¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck 65¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND, SQUARE CUT SHOULDER Veal Roast 45¢ lb.
Shoulder Veal Chops 69¢ lb.
Shoulder Chops 79¢ lb.
Boneless Veal Roast 79¢ lb.
TOP WITH LANCASTER COOKED BUTTER

CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED PORKERS! PORK LOINS QUARTERED 59¢ lb. Sliced Only 9 to 11 Chops
FRESHER, SALTIER Skinless Franks 99¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND Scrapple 37¢ 69¢
DAIRY VALUES
Loaf Cheese 69¢ lb.
Cheddar Cheese 69¢ lb.
Sliced Cheese 55¢ lb.
Swiss Cheese 45¢ lb.
Swiss Cheese 49¢ lb.
Pure Lard 39¢ lb.
Margarine 3 1¢
Margarine 3 79¢
Streusel 49¢

LEAN SMOKED, FULLY-COOKED HAMS Whole or Either Half 59¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND, FULLY-COOKED, SEMI BONELESS Hams Whole or Either Half 79¢ lb.
FRESH FROM ACME'S SERVICE DELICATESSEN Beatrice's Bar-B-Que Loaf 55¢ Beatrice's Ham & Chicken Loaf 55¢ Cooked Corned Beef Rounds 89¢
FILLET OF FRESH FLOUNDER 69¢ lb.
FRESH CAUGHT Rock Fish 39¢ lb.

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Gingerale 3 49¢
Cake Mixes 2 69¢
Golden Corn 2 39¢
Sweet Peas 2 39¢
Bonelessa Punch 3 89¢
Pretzel Sticks 29¢
Potato Chips
Pillsbury Flour 61¢
Hawaiian Punch 3 1¢
Tomato Soup 10¢
Choc. Syrup 2 37¢
Wax Paper 2 49¢
Fruit Cocktail 3 1¢
Toilet Tissue 4 49¢
Toilet Tissue 25¢
FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
Asparagus 49¢
Cauliflower 4 89¢
Carrots 2 37¢
Green Peas 3 77¢
French Fries 3 49¢
Potatoes 3 49¢
Orange Juice 5 89¢
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES 2 59¢
Pumpkin Pies 3 1
Mince Pies 3 1
Pork or Turkey 3 1
Minute Steaks 59¢
Chow Mein 99¢
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks
Mrs. Paul's Fish Portions
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets
Mrs. Paul's Fish Cakes