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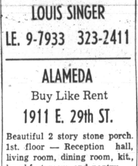

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—Teachers stymid

(Continued from Page 22)

a press conference of their own, PSTA officials announced their intention to call off the Friday meeting and proposals of boycott, if the recommendation were passed by the School Board. "Rescheduled" was the term PSTA President Mrs. Rene B. Freund used to describe the meeting in her statement.

She said that the PSTA was "elated" at the prospect of "an open hearing on the school budget proposals."

With the approval of the hearings, "we will not meet this Friday," she added, stating that the meeting would be rescheduled "for a date after this budget information is made available to us."

• • •

DR. PAQUIN recommended that the first public meeting be held Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Eastern High School Auditorium, at which session he will "review the 1967-1968 budget and have copies available of pertinent facts and figures.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, also at Eastern, a second public hearing will be held "to hear the views and reactions of all interested organizations and individuals."

• • •

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, at its regular meeting, the budget will come before the School Board for its final adoption and then will be sent to Director of Finance Charles E. Benton.

PSTA Executive Secretary H. Orville Berwick said that the budget study meeting of the membership would be scheduled for an afternoon or evening something between the first two public hearings.

"I see no reason for a stated, but did not rule out morning meeting," he stated, but did not rule out the possibility that one would be called before final adoption of the budget if it failed to meet PSTA expectations.

Mr. Berwick said that the association "obviously would want to avoid disrupting the school system" with a strike and "always will be guided by the wishes of its membership" in this regard.

• • •

HE FELT that the association by its action, "perhaps could have contributed to the superintendent's offering the recommendation."

In announcing the recommendation, Dr. Paquin said the concept was a "new process as far as Baltimore is concerned, but is not new budget making," noting that some systems go as far as the neighborhood level in working out a budget.

Both he and Mr. Frank hoped that the process would become an annual affair, with the possibility that reactions and views of interested parties would be sought earlier.

The recommendation was worked out with the assistance of the mayor, president of City Council and Mr. Benton and after consultation with PSTA and Maryland State Teachers Association officials, they said.

Asked if the Board was still thinking along the lines of asking City Council only for what it thought it could get, Mr. Frank rephrased the wording to "asking for what it thinks it needs and can use."

Dr. Paquin replied to a question that it was still too early in the budget-making process to determine what salary scales would be recommended.

Salaries are one of nine keys points of the budget that PSTA will consider in its study meeting.

"I have always felt we needed more communication with the teachers and with the people of Baltimore," Mr. Frank commented during the press conference.

In other action Thursday the Board rescinded a 1953 rule requiring an educational employee to sign a loyalty statement in addition to the statement required by he State of Maryland.

It also approved execution of a contract for an $18,500 survey of the system's vocational - technical programs, as urged by Dr. Paquin in his five - year plan for secondary schools.

The Baltimore Teachers Union presented demands that end - of - the - year operating fund surpluses be added to teachers' salaries, rather than being returned to the city.

—Daniels leaves

(Continued from Page 22)

rector of the Council For Equal Business Opportunity, A Ford Foundotion project, the "running battle will continue."

Latest critics of Mr. Murphy include two representatives of the Volunteers in Poverty - Vista, Mrs. Rosiney Daniels, coordinator, and James David, vice president.

In answer to Mr. Murphy's "loose talk" indictment, the minister and... chairman of the deacons board of Emmanuel Christian Community Church reproduced a televised discussion to support their views. It said:

"On several occasions this organization met with Mr. Murphy and made substantial recommendations.

"In addition, the VIP organization was instrumental in the training and recruitment of men for the police department.

"The responsibility is in Mr. Murphy's offic e."

. The minister and deacon called for the complete overhaul and reform of the Civil Service Commission and made four specific recommendations.

• • •

1. THE PERSONNEL and examination department must be expanded with more qualified people.

Seven people cannot carry out the work for a city the size of Balimore.

2. The oral examination in many cases is a farce. The oral examiners frequently are beyond their fields of knowledge and competence.

3. The oral parts of most of the exams should be eliminated. They place too much power in the commission.

4. The tests must be restructured so that they coincide with the real and present requirements of jobs.

Mr. Murphy's office has constantly fail-n under criticism in the past when CRC surveys of city agencies found evidence of discriminatory hiring practices.

Until a replacement for Mr. Daniels is appointed the Rev. Jerry L. Woods, chief of the agency's compliance Division, will be acting director.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has noted his approval of his administrative assistant David L. Glenn taking the post providing he finds a replacement for Mr. Glenn. —G.W.C.

—Survey shows

(Continued from Page 22)

now make up 19 percent.

Gains are shown in every category of pay level with sizeable gains in jobs paying $6,000 per year or more.

Bollman attributes much of the local increases to efforts of Baltimore area Federal agencies to upgrade the skills of all their employees. This tends, he says, to be of significant help to many colored employees whose basic educational or skills qualifications have tended to be lower than white employees.

Bollman notes that within the next few months the Philadelphia Region of Civil Service Commission plans to review the equal employment opportunity programs of several Baltimore Federal activities pointed at ensuring that the equal opportunity progress will continue.

—Maddox guilty

(Continued from Page 32)

nounced dead on arrival at Hopkins Hospital at 3 a.m. of a shotgun wound of the chest involving the heart.

According to testimony before the court the shell was fired from one in a collection of three shotguns he had at his home in the 1500 block N. Lakewood Ave.

• • •

TESTIMONY that linked Mr. Maddox with the fatality came from Capt. Dennis P. Mello of Northwestern District.

Capt. Mello told the court Mr. Maddox phoned him about 10:30 a.m. the same morning and asked to be able to surrender himself to the captain, a longtime acquaintance.

Capt. Mello stated the man cautioned him, "Don't send anyone else or I'll kill them."

The police official also quoted Mr. Maddox as saying, "There's been a homicide. I'm responsible for it."

Capt. Mello also revealed when he met the man at a phone booth at Milton and Federal Sts. he gave him a Masonic emblem he wore in his coat lapel.

ASKING TO go into a tavern nearby for a last drink of coke and egg nog, the man, who was "feeling pretty good" but not high, then said he was ready to be "taken in"

Capt. Mello said he drove Mr. Maddox to the Eastern District station where the officials took over the prisoner.

Testimony before the court revealed Mr. Maddox was friendly with the deceased man and his family.

Assistant States Attorney Alan Lipson informed the court Mr. Maddox had a key to the house from the time the Bryants asked him to feed their cat while they were on vacation in North Carolina.

There was no testimony how or when the gun was taken from the home of the deceased or how or when returned. According to statements from investigating police officers, Mr. Bryant's 16-year old daughter showed them where the guns were located in the home.

In concluding the case, Judge Perrott sternly warned Mr. Maddox that he should gain no hope of leniency in sentence because of the delay while a pre-sentence investigation is in progress.

Gets 15 years

(Continued from Page 32)

June.

By that time, Mrs. Evans will have been in jail nearly two years.

Mr. Cohen says he plans to use the following points outlined in his unsuccessful bid for the new trial (1) that the Medical Examiner's report does not show a cause of death (2) that pneumonia or some other cause of death were not ruled out (3) that strangulation has not been established.

• • •

TUESDAY'S disposition in Criminal Court marked the third time the woman, mother of another child born in jail, has been before the court.

During 1966, a sanity hearing resulted in an examination which proved her competent to stand trial. The December hearing found her guilty of second degree murder.

At the December trial, Mr. Cohen said when the mother found the baby cold in its bed it was possible the scientifically unexplained phenomenon of "crib death" had occurred.

He questioned the claim of strangulation since the body was badly decomposed before autopsy.

• • •

DURING MRS. Evans testimony she stated she felt the child's face, found it cold and examined the pulse, found it gave no indication of life.

Becoming frightened authorities would take her other children from her, she said she hid the body in a cushion.

She stated she sewed it up with thread after pushing the baby down in between the springs.

She then reported the little girl as missing, "probably kidnapped."

Police Lt. Violet Hill Whyte who led a week-long search, said at one point the mother prevented her from examining the pillow by throwing it across the room.

• • •

AT THE third trial Tuesday she lost her bid for a new trial and was sentenced.

Judge Perrott congratulated her court appointed attorneys on their efforts to free Mrs. Evans of the murder charge but recommended they serve society by helping to uncover the best mental treatment the prison system offers.

He stated, "The very nature of the crime shows there is something definitely wrong mentally with the defendant."

—Woman, 77

(Continued from Page 32)

having married bigamously.

• • •

CHARGING desertion, Clayton Johnson of 2201 Brookfield Ave. won a divorce from Mrs. Mamie Johnson, now of Memphis, Tenn.

The Johnsons were married on Sept. 20, 1946. On Feb. 20, 1950 he and his wife went to Memphis, to visit her family, and she decided to stay there, he testified.

• • •

MRS. QUEENESTER CROSBY of 1115 N. Mount St. testified that her husband, Frank Crosby of 604 E. 43rd St., voluntarily separated on Sept. 30, 1958.

Married on Jan. 8, 1920, they have five children, all of whom are now self-supporting.

ALSO DIVORCED on grounds of voluntary separation were Mrs. Pearlie People of Elkridge, and Andrew People of Ark., Calhoun St.

The marriage, which took place on March 21, 1957 ended on Sept. 22, 1960.

REPRESENTING ANNE ARUNDEL — Dr. Aris T. Allen (Rep.), second from left, takes House oath of office from E. Homer White Jr. (D. Wicomico) Speaker Pro Tem, Wednesday. REPRESENTING BALTIMORE'S 4th D. —Left to right with upraised hands taking the House oath of office are newcomers Isaiah Dixon Jr., Troy Brailey and Mrs Victorine Q. Adams. (all Dem.)

PRINCE GEORGE'S—Arthur A. King (Dem.) second from left, becomes the first of his race to represent his county in Maryland's General Assembly. REPRESENTING BALTIMORE'S 2nd D. — Joseph A. Chester (Dem.) center, is another new House member to take oath of office from his district. Left is Mrs. Hilda B. Cassady, colleague from his district.

REPRESENTING BALTIMORE'S 2nd D.—Floyd B. Adams (Dem.) right, is shown in as a new House member at Annapolis. With him are Maclyn McCarthy far left and Camillo N. Antonelli, his district colleagues. REPRESENTING BALTIMORE'S 4th D—This foursome taking oath of office completes this district's House delegation. Left to right they are: Harvey A. Epstein, incumbent, Murray Abramson, incumbent and chairman, Baltimore City House Delegation, newcomers Calvin A. Douglass and Mrs. Lena K. Lee

Dr. Allen is top minority in a minority

ANNAPOLIS — When Maryland's new four-year term General Assembly took office Wednesday, one of its freshman members was a standout as a minority.

He is Dr. Aris T. Allen, of Annapolis, Republican member of the Anne Arundel County House delegation.

Dr. Allen is one of the race's nine minority members in the 142-seat House, but that is not all.

• • •

HE IS the lone GOP member of his race in his party's 25 minority membership in the House.

And to carry his minority claims even further, another fact stands.

Dr. Allen is the lone Republican in Anne Arundel's nine-member House delegation.

Actually, there are just two Republicans representing Anne Arundel County.

The other two are Senators John W. Steffey and Edwin T. Hall, who in that chamber represent Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties jointly along with the Democrats' Theodore L. Bertier Jr.

Agnew budget out Thursday

ANNAPOLIS — Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew will unveil the state's new budget, in a briefing of the press here Thursday morning.

This will be the day following his Wednesday inaugural in the State House Senate chamber.

Afterwards at noon Friday Gov. Agnew is to deliver an address to the Assembly.

The Agnew budget is reported to have been trimmed below the $1,000,000,000 mark with some sharp cuts departmental cuts.

Mr. Agnew, however, has let it be known he will present a later supplemental budget, the price tag of which is pure speculation at this point.

Session set on Constitutional Convention

The League of Women Voters of Baltimore will present a preview of the Constitutional Convention on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Baltimore Life Insurance Building, 901 Howard St.

Speakers will be John C. Brooks, executive director, Commission; Harry C. Bard and Melvin Sykes, commission members.

Solomon Liss, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Baltimore, will moderate the discussion.

Will historic Assembly live up to potential?

By MA XJOHNSO N
AFRO Political Analyst

ANNAPOLIS — To what extent will the record high of 11 colored members of Maryland's new General Assembly be able to influence the passage of liberal legislation by that 185-member gody?

This appeared to be one of the top questions going the rounds, after the Assembly swearing in ceremonies Wednesday.

State and House oath - taking ceremonies were routine before jammed-packed crowds in both chambers, and gave little hint of things to come.

... In the Senate, 34 of the 43 members, including Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, are experienced legislators.

But over in the House, just 45 incumbents have been returned to that 142 - member body.

• • •

THE NINE colored House members are in the remaining block of 97 legislators.

They are:

Joseph A. Chester, Floyd B. Adams (both D. 2nd D.); Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Mrs. Lena K. Lee, Troy Brailey, Isaiah Dixon Jr. (all D. 4th D.); Dr. Aris T. Allen (R. Anne Arundel) and Arthur A. King (D. Prince Georges).

While hordes of their relatives, friends and well-wishers crowded the State House Wednesday to joyously witness the swearing in ceremonies and give them moral support, they will need more than that.

If former Assembly practices are to be followed, the newcomers will have to learn legislative routine, a lot about their fellow lawmakers, more about horse-trading before setting out on a' liberal influencing path.

• • •

THE GENERALLY unknown factor at this point in the possible success of more liberalized civil rights legislation at this session is the character of the new white legislators.

At the top level is this respect, there has been just one significant change.

Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr. (D. Dorchester), who for 12 years had headed that body's powerful Judicial Proceedings Committee and was considered as cold toward civil rights legislation, has been replaced.

The second term Sen. J. Joseph Curran Jr. (D. 3rd D. Balto.), seen generally as a liberal minded young man, has been named chairman of that committee.

• • •

SENATE PRESIDENT, however, is still Sen. William S. James (D. Harford), who has leaned at times toward liberalism.

Senate majority floor leader is again Sen. Harry R. Hughes (D. Queen Anne's), who has not been so liberal in his views.

This same situation exists on the House side.

Marvin Mandel (D. 5th D. Balto.), who is quite liberal-minded, is again Speaker of the House.

Thomas Hunter Lowe (D. Talbot), who has frowned frequently on liberal legislation, is again head of the House's Judiciary Committee.

In addition, Mr. Lowe is now the majority floor leader in the House.

• • •

IT IS a paradoxical picture for advocates of civil right s legislation, one to give freshman lawmakers cause for reflections in terms of maneuverability.

Perhaps, top concerns are:

1. Open housing legislation

2. Expanded public accommodations laws.

Mr. Mandel has said that open housing legislation affecting new housing to be built, as favored by Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew, stands a chance of passage.

At question, however, is an expanded coverage by public accommodations laws of this state.

City members of House among the 11 just seated are fortunate, some observers feel, to have the guidance at hand of veteran Murray Abramson (D. 4th D.), an avowed liberal who again heads the Baltimore House Delegation.

McKeldin's nominations face Council, 2 pending

The City Council is expected to act favorably Monday on a number of reappointments to city boards and commissions by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, but two key vacancies are still pending.

Unfilled by the mayor is the $8,062 post on the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals, and there is the vacancy on the unclassified Civic Center Commission, created by the resignation of Judge George L. Russell Jr.

Mayor McKeldin has promised he will integrate the Board of Municipal and next appointment, but he has not said when it will be made.

He said Tuesday he was "close" to filling the post.

One known delay is that he wants the pos tfor one of his long-time, loyal supporters, who may not qualify under requirements that this appointee be a real estate man of veteran status.

• • •

THE CIVIC Center Commission post could go, as Mr. Hubbard, five-year term.

JAN. 21

District meeting for all Wesleyan Service Guild members and friends at South Baltimore Memorial Methodist Church, 1117 W. Saratoga St., 3-5:30 p.m.

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Zoning Bd. ruling asked on 2 day nursery sites

Appeals asking the operation of day nurseries at 4400 Garrison Blvd. and 4009 Maine Ave. are to be heard by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals Tuesday.

Each of these places would care for 45 children.

Among the other cases to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are:

FEB. 12

At 5 p.m., the Constance H.Moore Memorial Scholarship Committee of Sharon Baptist Church will present the Morgan Singers in a concert featuring Gwendolyn Daye, soprano at the church, Stricker and Presstman Sts. Subscriptions at $2 go toward education of a student planning to aid the handicapped.

1717-19 Ashland Ave.—continue the sale of used furniture and clothing; 1730 E. Eager St.—continue use first floor for beauty shop; 5023 St. Georges Ave.—construct two-story rear addition.

The past Tuesday, the board rejected an appeal to allow the housing of five families at 4302 Maine Ave.

Another asking the housing of five families at 3000 N. Hilton St. was postponed until Jan. 31.

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