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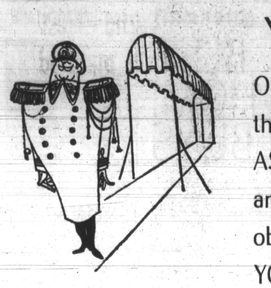

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ON HANSEN

Dr. Haynes, Tucker views

WASHINGTON

Dr. Euphemia L. Haynes, president of the Board of Education and an outspoken foe of the District Schools' controversial track system, in a public statement this week called on other members of the Board to begin now determining if Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent, should be reappointed.

The Board, she said, should begin the search for other qualified applicants in the event that Dr. Hansen is not found suitable for another 3 - year term.

"On May 21, 1967," the statement read in part, "the present term of Superintendent Carl F. Hansen expires.

"It is my belief that before that date, we must undertake a careful evaluation of Dr. Hansen's record of service, or hired because of indecision."

* * *

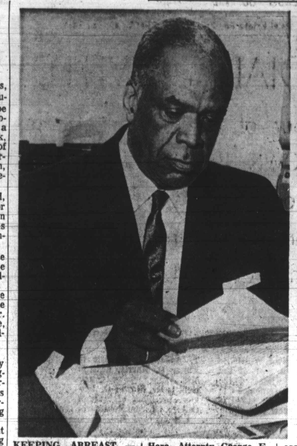
ALSO AT the Thursday press briefing Tucker suggested a plan whereby parents of low income families would attend day school perhaps in the same building with their youngsters.

Parents would be taught needed job skills, consuming buying, and in addition, be given services now rendered by the various neighborhood centers.

Purpose behind the plan is to attack one of the key problems of educating low income youngsters-lack of education in the home.

Tucker also recommended that youngsters be better prepared for work on the outside than they are now.

One example he gave was that of priming some for the Civil Service exams for lower level jobs in addition to teaching them the usual reading, writing, and arithmetic skills.



KEEPING ABREAST — Two major events in the capital had far reaching significance this week. Here, Attorney George E. C. Hayes (left) studies Supreme Court ruling this week in an Arkansas rape case which some lawyers believe is the beginning of the end for capital punishment in rape cases. At right, Rep. Robert Nix (D.-Pa.) pores over $169.2 billion budget which will be used for the war in Vietnam and the Great Society programs at home. Staff photos by Cabell.

EEOC head cites intent, hiring gap

WASHINGTON

Chairman Stephen N. Shulman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission cited the difficulty "in translating the intent of the hierachy of the nation's largest employers into concrete results in an address before the fifth annual meeting of Plans for Progress at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

The employment statistics presented to the 500 businessmen at a workshop panel on "Federal Compliance Programs and Policies" by Shulman revealed:

Of the first 100 firms to join Plans for Progress, a voluntary effort by American business and industry to aggressively promote and implement equal employment opportunity, four firms had less than one percent colored and minority employees.

Five firms have from one to 1.99 percent colored employees and 15 had from two to 2.9 percent colored employment.

* * *

OF THE 340 Plans for Progress firms, the statistics show:

Eleven of the firms have less than 1 percent colored employment;

Twenty-one of the firms have more than 1 percent and less than 2 percent colored employment;

Forty of the firms have more than 2 percent and less than 3 percent colored employment which includes three 3% range well oven, dishwasher, disposer, full tiled basement, drapes, carpets and many, many extras . . . call ANNETTE GARRON.

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Gov. Agnew unveils record high budget

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — A whopping near billion-dollar state budget, with a likely property tax increase, was revealed here today (Friday) by Maryland's new Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

He presented the budget for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1, to a noon joint session of the General Assembly.

This was his first official appearance before that body, since taking office Wednesday.

It is a budget that calls for vastly increased services and facilities in the areas, primarily, of education, health and welfare.

Gov. Agnew's budget also proposed an outlay of funds as a down payment for capital construction projects — a major change in state policy.

* * *

ACTUALLY, THE new budget calls for expenditures of $983,900,000, which is $101,400,000 over the $882,500,000 appropriated for the current fiscal year.

It was estimated that this budget could bring a property tax rate per $100 assessment of 17 cents — a hike of 2 cents over the present 15 - cent rate.

This is not a certainty, however, fo rthe Board of Public Works will set a tax rate by Mary 1.

Education claims the biggest share, preempting 32 percent of all funds in the total budget.

Gov. Agnew recommended new faculty salary scales and an increase of $2,300,000 in faculty salaries at state colleges, inclu ing Morgan, and the University of Maryland.

A TOTAL increase of $414,000 is recommended for Morgan, of which $210,360 is general funds.

The most significant increase for the college, however, is a revision of the faculty scale for all ranks.

For example, a professor on the existing $10,000-$14,500 scale is recommended to a scale of $10,600 - $16,000.

As associate profesor now on a $8,000 - $11,500 scale would be hiked to one of $9,000 - $13,000.

An assistant at the existing $7,000 - 9 08,00would have a $7,400 - $10,200 scale.

Instructors now on the $6,000-$7,500 scale would, under the budget, have a new one of $6,300-$8,400.

Inaddition to the faculty salary increase, a net total of 17 additional positions have been allowed, nine of which are faculty.

* * *

AMONG SOME of the major budget recommendations Gov. Agnew presented the General Assembly are the following:

1. $1,500,000 to develop and operate educational television, and another $1,300,000 to construct facilities;

2. $400,000 to establish and operate community health demonstration projects throughout the state;

3. A $10 per month boarding care allowance for foster children;

4. A total of 155 additional positions in the Welfare Department field at local levels, and 50 additional positions for certification of the medically indigent under the Medicaid program;

5. An increase of $302,000 for the Department of Water Resources;

6. An appropriation of $2,900,000 to employ personnel and initial services by the newly established Department of Juvenile Services

7. A recommendation of $18,000,000 in capital funds for the state's share of construction costs for Maryland's first Comprehensive Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

Included would be a 13-story North Hospital building at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine.

Gov. Agnew also presented a complete reorganization and enlargement of his own executive staff in his budget.

At least 20 new positions have been recommended, with salaries totaling in excess of $400,000.

$250 reward unclaimed in Bundy home stoning

Southern District police officers are still investigating the stoning of rocks of two windows of the Cherry Hill residence of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bundy.

At AFRO presstime, the identity of the stonethrower or throwers was still unknown.

Mr. Bundy's reward of $250 for information leading to arrest and conviction is still unclaimed.

Mr. Bundy is an attorney and assistant city solicitor. Mrs. Sarah Bundy, is an ardent civic worker and president of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council.

The stones were thrown through a livingroom picture window and den storm window shortly after 10 p.m. after several Cherry Hill citizens had left a meeting there.

Since the incident followed the special meeting by about 10 minutes, Mr. Bundy said he and his wife assume there is connection with the group's fight against liquor outlets in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

* * *

MRS. BUNDY said she has cut down on trips to the shopping center recently because of taunts, harrassment and threats coming mostly from teenagers and young adults.

Accompanied by hoots, a frequent remark has been, "She's the lady who doesn't want liquor because she doesn't drink."

The Bundy's front window was shattered by a gunshot about a year ago.

The family regrets the incidents because, Mr. Bundy notes they have called Cherry Hill home since he came from the service in 1946.

Pointing to their continued efforts and those of other citizens to keep the area comfortable and livable, Mr. Bundy says their sincere interest has been for the well - being of all.

As to the stone - throwing, Mr. Bundy reasons the rocks were pitched from the other side of the street in front of Elementary School 160.

The thrower or throwers could escape notice of passer - by by ducking through the school grounds, he surmised. Persons on the street at the time said they saw no one, he added.

Godwin certain 'no one can consider a literacy test

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. said Tuesday it was pointless to discuss a literacy test with the U.S. Justice Department because the attorney general had no authority to approve it.

"No one—the attorney general or a three - judge court in Washington —can consider a literacy test," Godwin said. He said that was the effect of the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which Virginia is caught for failure to have 50 percent of its voting age populace cast ballots in the 1964 presidential election.

Republican legislators have said they will discuss Virginia's voting status with the attorney general, if they can, and show him a proposed literacy test.

* * *

"VIRGINIA CANNOT refuse to register illiterates," Godwin said. He said the only two routes of escape from this would be amendment of the voting rights law or a court suit which he indicated might be undesirable.

"I don't envision Virginia would seek this (escape by suit) without objections being raised."

"Civil rights groups have indicated some displeasure" about talks of escaping the voting rights law and the governor's office had several indications that such a step would be vigorously opposed.

Godwin said Reps. William M. Tuck from South Boston, and Richard H. Poff, a Republican, from Radford, "are exploring avenues for relief in this matter."

THE TWO are on the House Judiciary Committee.

Tuck and Poff were singled out after the state's Privileges and Elections Committees of the House and Senate — all Democrats — considered the status of Virginia voting laws in two meetings here.

"I have nothing concrete that I can relay to you," Godwin said. "No meeting has been set up at this time."

* * *

TUCK AND Poff are expected to report their findings to the legislative committees.

The governor was asked about Republican and other complaints that GOP members of the general assembly are excluded from the two Privileges and Elections Committees.

"I know a lot of Democrats who would like to be on these committees," he said, but added "I recognize the merits" of the arguments.

Godwin said there were Republicans on some other key committees, including the Senate Finance Committee. The GOP has 16 members in the 140-member general assembly.

Wallace wails for welfare extension at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace asked Congress Wednesday to postpone the cutoff of $95 million in federal welfare funds to his state for failing to follow integration guidelines.

Wallace said his state was obeying civil rights laws, and had refused to obey only technical regulations it considers invalid.

"If the court says they (guidelines) are valid, we are going to comply right off," Wallace said.

Wallace said all he sought was a delay in the cutoff until Alabama can have its day in court.

* * *

WALLACE, APPEARING before the Senate Finance Committee in the first congressional hearing to consider such a cut off, denied that Alabama was violating non - discrimination clauses of the Civil Rights Act, as charged by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Alabama, Wallace said, "is being punished merely for refusing a promise to comply with administrative guidelines."

The Alabama Welfare agency which administers federal and state aid to the needy "promises only to comply with what the courts ultimately decide it must do," Wallace said.

On orders from his wife, Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, the former governor led an Alabama delegation which included both of the state's Democratic senators and six of Alabama's eight House members.

* * *

THE DRAFTERS of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Justice Department, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were closely watching this latest development in what could become a landmark civil rights test case.

On Tuesday, HEW Secretary John W. Gardner refused to postpone the scheduled Feb. 21 cutoff date. He said that "after thorough review, and in light of 18 months of unfruitful negotiations," he would not delay the cutoff.

HEW acted after Alabama officials refused to sign a document agreeing to comply with the Civil Rights Act and assuring that federal funds would not be used for segregated facilities or purposes.

* * *

HEW has not, however, determined whether segregation is involved in the affected programs, which include aid to dependent children, the blind, the elderly and the poor.

* * *

THE FEDERAL funds involved in the cutoff amount to about 80 percent of Alabama's budget in these categories.

Under Title Six of the civil rights act, federal agencies can withhold funds in states they believe plan to use them for racially segregated programs.

Critics, including nearly all southern congressmen, contend the agencies thus are enforcing integration — which congress did not intend — not preventing segregation.

Wallace took Alabama's case to the Senate Finance Committee, because the civil rights act required that congressional committee with jurisdiction over programs involved in a cutoff be notified a month before the government acts.

* * *

THE FINANCE panel, headed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has jurisdiction over social security welfare programs.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee headed by Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., has jurisdiction over welfare programs outside the Long penal's purview.

But finance committee staff members were puzzled as to what action might result from the hearings into Alabama's problems.

Though the law requires the committee be notified of any cutoffs, it is silent as to possible action. Still to be decided is whether a resolution or directive can be voted, telling HEW to delay the cutoff.

Police Blotter

Assault to Rob — Melvin Jones, guilty, imposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

* * *

Robbery — George E. Dowling, guilty, 6 years in penitentiary

* * *

Disorderly Conduct — George E. Dowling, stet.

* * *

Housebreaking — Spencer Crosland, guilty 2nd counts, 18 months in House of Correction; George F. Phillips, guilty 4th count, 3 years in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years upon condition.

* * *

Larceny — George F. Phillips, guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, to run consecutively with other sentence, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years upon condition.

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Attempted Arson — Clarence M. Timpson, not guilty.

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Assault — Charles A. Thomas, probation without verdict for 1 year to pay costs.

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Larceny — Gary I. Williams, guilty, 18 months in House of Correction; Kenneth E. Medlin, guilty, 1 year in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year to pay costs.

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Violation of Auto Law — John J. Allen, probation without verdict to pay costs; James M. Pack, (7 cases), appeal dismissed.

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Rape — Hampton Streater, guilty, imposition of sentence deferred pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

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Murder — James W. Lagget, guilty of manslaughter, 5 years in Penitentiary, sentence suspended and probation for 3 years.

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Rape — James S. Gunn, Jr., guilty 2nd count, sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for the balance of his natural life; Jerome B. Hester, guilty, sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for the balance of his natural life.

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Robbery — James S. Gunn, Jr., guilty, 10 years in Penitentiary, to run concurrently with other sentence; Jerome B. Hester, guilty, 10 years in Penitentiary, to run concurrently with other sentence.

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Shoplifting — Jacqueline F. Wills, guilty, 6 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Women, to run consecutively with sentence now serving.

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Robbery — Charles Taylor, Jr., guilty 3rd count, 4 years in House of Correction.

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False Pretenses — Neal B. Corey, Jr., (7 cases), pleas of guilty, 3 years in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year to pay costs.

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Larceny — Nozak Erbe, not guilty; Willie Parker, Jr., not guilty,

1 arrested, 2nd arrest is planned

WASHINGTON

An uptown photographer has been charged in a case involving the improper issuance of identification cards. Police also said that they plan a second arrest — that of a prominent notary — in the case.

Identified as Mark L. Killebrew, 55, of the 900 block K St., NE., the suspect was arraigned in General Sessions Court, this week.

Charged with aiding false certification under a notary seal, he is free on personal bond.

Capt. Grayston W. Chapman of the Check and Fraud Squad declined to go into any great details in the case, but he did give a few specifics as to how Killebrew and his alleged assistant are suspected of operating.

He stated that the photographer, who has a studio in the 1200 block of You St., NW., charged $4.50 for each identification issued and that the notary received 50 cents on each transaction.

The notary, however, is suspected of providing signature and seal without witnessing the information on the cards, providing the oath or seeing the person who was given the seal.

Police suspect that Killebrew furnished to the notary several blank identification cards at a time and that the notary placed the signature and seal.

Then, according to the suspicion, it was possible for the photographer to place the required information and photograph on the cards at his own establishment.

* * *

POLICE ADDED that this might been done for the sake of convenience, with either Killebrew or the notary not always available at times suitable for each other.

But while no illegal intent was necessarily linked to the photographer or the notary, police said it is possible for such identification to be used unlawfully.

Notarized identifications are often acceptable to payees when other forms — such as draft cards and drivers' permits — are not.

A payee can honor a check only to discover when he tries to cash it that the name of the payer is false or that the account was one no longer in existence.

(The latter is possible when the payer, with false identification, has access to blank checks.)

* * *

CAPT. CHAPMAN mentioned the case of one man not linked with Killebrew — who had successfully cashed checks on four false identifications. But in any case, he warned, it is the payee—not the financial institution—who loses.

Police declined to reveal who led them to suspect Killebrew or what specific incident led to his arrest, but they did say they had reliable information.

Free blood exam for the engaged

WASHINGTON

Dr. Robert B. Nelson, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., announced that free blood tests would be offered to couples attending Planned Parenthood's premarital clinics in the District of Columbia.

The clinics are held weekly at 1109 M St. on an appointment basis for couples about to be married and desirous of using birth control.

Special counseling is given by the doctor and the woman is given a physical examination and instruction in the method of her choice. A minimal fee is charged for the examination and supplies.

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DR. NELSON said the extra service is being inaugurated to help couples comply with the recently - passed premarital tests. Blood samples will be processed by D.C. Public Health laboratories and results will be returned to Planned Parenthood. The law is designed to help stop the spread of syphilis in Washington.

Couples interested in attending the premarital clinics should contact Planned Parenthood (DU 7-8787) at least six weeks before their marriage. Blood samples will be taken within 30 days of the time they expect to get their marriage license.

Merchant of Year cited

WASHINGTON

Bernard Elias, buyer of notions, greeting cards, gift wrap, stationery, glassware, china, gifts and housewares for the Cole Distributing Company, Division of Giant Food Inc. was recently presented the Merchant-of-the-Year Award from Empire Brushes, Port Chester, New York.