Marshall would take seat but it may not be offered

"I have heard the same thing. I would be for it.

"All I know is I am just waiting. If they honor me with the job I certainly will do the best I can in it."

Robert C. Marshall, director of the Northwestern Investigation Bureau, gave those comments this week when asked about a new political rumor that involves at least two key job switches.

Earlier it had been widely rumored that City Councilman Maurice Soypher (D.-4th), who no longer resides in the Fourth District, would resign and be replaced by Mr. Marshall.

Both are affiliated with political leader James H. (Jack) Pollack and observers had reasoned this would have given Mr. Pollack a chance at having another councilman in the district.

Walter T. Dixon, a veteran councilman, is allied with Pollack. The other councilman from the district, businessman Henry G. Parks, is with the Fourth District Democratic Organization.

The latest rumor has Soypher resigning, Mrs. Victorine Adams, a newly elected delegate to the General Assembly, taking his council seat, and Mr. Marshall replacing Mrs. Adams in Annapolis.

Reached in Annapolis, Mrs. Adams said, "It's a rumor. I've heard it, too. As far as I am concerned, there is nothing to it."

* * *

SENATOR VERDA F. Welcome (D.,4th) told the AFRO she had heard the rumor but as long as it is no more than that she would have no comment on it.

The district's junior senator, Clarence Mitchell III, declared:

"I've heard the opposite, that Marshall would be the city councilman.

"I think it would be extremely presumptuous of Mrs. Adams, who has just assumed one office, to take another. I think it would be a betrayal.

"I would rather see Marshall go to the city council."

Del. Murray Abramson (D. 4th), chairman of the city's House delegation, he had — Del. Murray Abramson (D., 4th), chairman of the city's House delegation, said he had heard only the rumor that Marshall would take Soypher's seat.

As to talk involving Mrs.

—Hospital workers

(Continued from Page 32)

will be handled on an individual basis."

Robert Wilson, assistant administrator of the hospital, said that some of the workers who had formerly been employed by the hospital had been "transferred" to Tri - State.

"It is true," he said," that we have disbanded or phased out our house-keeping department. We have been forced to do it to hold hospital costs down.

"We will," he continued," take care of our old employees, but I can't tell you how because we will have to solve each case on an individual basis as it comes up."

Wilson said that two workers, who would have been dismissed under the new setup, had been given jobs in the hospital's laundry.

Tri - State Maintenance, a Washington, D.C. based firm, has indicated that it would not retain the services of all the workers employed by the hospital under the old plan.

Hospital officials confirmed that 90 per cent of the workers in the housekeeping department are colored.

When asked, how many would be dismissed Wilson said, "I don't know. We have no control over that. That will be up to Tri - State. We have plenty of jobs here and someone has to do them. We are trying to be fair. We have many old - time employees here and we are trying to see that no one gets hurt, but at the same time if we can find a way to do a job cheaper and keep costs down we must do it."

"The decision," he concluded, was made on a dollar and cents basis."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the hospital workers told the AFRO many of the employees who had been transferred to the new firm would lose seniority and other accrued privileges and that for all intents and purposes were considered as "new" employees by Tri-State.

A brief check of other metropolitan hospitals disclosed the fact that most still prefer to run their own house - keeping facilities. These included Johns Hopkins and the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

"It works for us," a Hopkins representative said. "We don't farm out anything. We find it cheaper to run our own house - keeping service."

Hargrove, Tilghman

(Continued from Page 32)

concentration of colored residents.

The first such subsidiary, Community Foods Corp., is scheduled to open here this spring and will be located at Patterson Park Ave. and Chase St.

Another unique feature of Adams in such a switch he said, "I think that would be ridiculous.

"We control the State Central Committee and we would not approve any Pollack man for Annapolis. I would be against Marshall getting the council seat but that would be up to the City Council.

"As for Mrs. Adams going along with something like that the thought is ridiculous."

* * *

DR. EMERSON JULIAN, who lost a bid for the state senate from the Fourth District but polled more votes than Marshall, said he would not take either seat if either was offered to him, because it would mean "they would have formed an alliance with Pollack."

Dr. Julian, who said he was a member of another political organization in the Fourth District now (he ran with Sen. Welcome before), announced he definitely will be a candidate for City Council.

He said his organization would "eagerly await" any such switch "with gleeful anticipation" as added impetus for the coming election.

* * *

TWO DEMOCRATS who narrowly loss bids for House seats also commented on the discussed switch.

Sterling A. Paige said if anything actually materialized it probably would be because Mr. Marshall is recognized as a strong canddate for the City Council.

However, he added, "I don't think it would be a smart move."

Dr. T. Andre Pitts declared: "I wouldn't like it. I think there is a good possibility Soypher will resign.

"I know everyone mentioned. I would not object to Victorine, but not the rest. Marshall ran and was not the people's choice. Why saddle them with someone they don't want?"

the new concept of meeting the needs of inner city consumers, Mr. Hargrove pointed out, is the fact that it will "involve the community it serves."

He explained this to mean that the modern food center will be owned, operated, and supported by inner city dwellers.

"Approximately 50 persons —including executives and staff personnel —will be required to operate the market," the general counsel reported.

All positions will be filled by colored workers he said.

In addition to providing consumers an opportunity to become owners through the purchase of stock, Mr. Hargrove reports, the new corporation is designed for convenience.

* * *

"THERE IS not a food market within 30 square blocks of the site selected for the first market," the attorney said.

"This," he emphasized, "means that consumers in the area will be able to save trips to distant shopping centers and avoid the higher cost of merchandise purchased at neighborhood stores.

Tentative plans call for the location of three such markets here in areas heavily populated by colored consumers, he announced.

Financial arrangements for the proposed super market network come through its tie - in with a wholesale food distributor of York, Pa.

It is the P. A. and S. Small Co., described as the largest wholesale distributor south of Philadelphia

Its president, George L. Small, is a member of the board of directors of Jet Foods Corp.

Another prominent Baltimorean, Benjamin King, certified public accountant and president of King Reynolds Accounting Services, will handle general accounting for the new business, Mr. Hargrove reported.

A reception where the new venture wil be introduced to business and community leaders is scheduled for the Rowntowner Motel at 12 noon Tuesday.

-Budget cuts

(Continued from Page 32)

difficult to maintain the college's campus with this "tremendous reduction."

Total fee increase for a boarding student, he reminded, it $155, and called attention that Morgan students in general are from homes of low income status.

* * *

HE SAID it was disturbing that state policy requires students to pay an everincreasing proportion of the cost of their education.

In the matter of capital improvements, Dr. Jenkins urged that these two programs be included in the supplemental appropriation:

1. Construction funds for the proposed Commerce Building, for which planning funds were allowed three years ago.

The building, he said, is urgently needed to accelerate programs in business administration and business education.

Construction cost was put at $1,320,000, of which $880,000 would be a bond issue and $440,000 in Federal funds.

2. Planing funds for the proposed Education Building, which will accommodate the Departments of Sociology and Psychology.

Dr. Jenkins stated that planning funds of $10,000 are needed, and the estimated cost of construction $1,430,000.

Should planning funds be allowed this year, he said the building would not be available for use until Sept. 1971.

-Man held

(Continued from Page 32)

Long had threatened his life. Braxton used a side door, went to a pay phone a block from his office and called police.

Long was arrested and charged with attempted assault with a pen knife.

Judge J. J. Diener ordered Long placed under a $1,000 bond and held for mental observation.

Va. teen held in cop killing

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Two Portsmouth teenagers were held Wednesday, one on murder charges, in the ki t- and - run killing of a Portsmouth city policeman Tuesday night.

Lenten Barnhill, 18, was charged with murder in the death of Dave Carpenter, a 22 - year - old policeman.

A companion in the car with Barnhill when the policeman was run down, according to police, was Larry Lynch, 17. He was charged with auto larceny.

Barnhill faced charges of hit and run, grand larceny and driving without a license as well as the murder charge.

Police said Carpenter was dragged 50 feet after stopping the allegedly stolen car at an intersection. He had stepped in front of the car after forcing it to stop.

The young policeman died in surgery.

Death sentence appeal rejected

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Supreme Court said this week it could find no reason to interfere with the death sentence for Albert Bobby Childs, a handyman found guilty of raping a 70 - year old white woman.

"Nothing is shown in the record before us or in the defendent's brief which would justify disturbing the verdict and the judgment's of death below," the court said. Childs was sentenced to die in the gas chamber for rape and for first degree burglary.

* * *

A WOMAN called IRS Taxpayer Assistance to ask whether alimony payments she received were taxable as income.

When the assistor said they were, the woman asked, "If I sued my ex - husband for giving me taxable instead of non - taxable money, would the money from the law suit be taxable?"

It is sometimes necessary to define a taxpayer's meaning in spite of his words. An amended return received by IRS, was accompanied by this message:

"This is an amended and corrected return. When I filed I did not have my wife's slip who is employed as a maid."

—Moore House questioned

(Continued from Page 32)

the works of Edgar Allen Poe. Sometimes they take books home.

A piano in a back room occasionally bounces chords off the illuminous pine panelled walls, as a potential jazz artist works out.

Sometimes the piano beats tentatively to the fingerings of an unspoken wish (I've always wanted to learn how to play this thing."

* * *

BUT DOWNTOWN at the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, 108 Lexington St., in the Maryland Tax Court, all this is ethereal and remote.

The Department of Assessments maintains that education is not what's happening at 433 E. 25th St., and they can see no reason why it should be exempted from the property tax.

Foundation lawyers are finding it difficult to portray the necessity of releasing repressed aspirations and submerged hopes in a legal fight that has been going on almost two years.

Sol Baylor, formerly with the City Solicitor's office, and a member of the board of directors of the foundation, said he found the action of the city agency "surprising and dismaying."

"There is no question about the educational value of the guilding—it's only a question as to whether enough people want it badly enough to work for it," he said.

* * *

THE LEGAL muddle gains nothing in the recounting. The Foundation applied for tax-exemption for the building in June, 1965, according to Mr. Baylor.

The request was denied by the Department of Assessments, which suggested that an appeal be made to the Bureau of Zoning Appeals.

In January, 1966, the Bureau of Zoning Appeals granted the exemption. Within a month the Bureau of Assessments filed suit in the Maryland Tax Court challenging the decision.

The Department argued that the Foundation had waited past the 30-day deadline to file an appeal, and therefore the Bureau of Zoning Appeals had no right to take the case.

Following a hearing in Tax Court Oct. 13, 1966, the Department decided to drop the time lag charge, and moved to challenge whether the foundation is a bonifide educational group.

At the latest hearing held in Tax Court Jan. 11, two assessors testified that they had visited the site and had looked through the windows. All they saw was furniture, some magazines and a piano in a back room, they testified.

One assessor, Louis DiStefano, said that he had been denied access to the building at least 13 times.

Under questioning he admitted that he had been unable to enter the building because there was no one around to unlock the door, and that he had not actually been barred from the premises.

* * *

JUDGE PENNAMEN continued the hearing until March 11.

Walter Carter, one of the founders of the organization, is outspoken in his criticism of what he terms "harassment" by the Department of Assessments.

"They don't want the truth told to black youth," he said. "They don't want the youth to learn about themselves — to get the full story."

Norman Reeves, acting chairman of the foundation, also was critical.

"One would think that the city condones the hatred and racial prejudice that resulted in his (Moore's) death," Reeves said.

* * *

MEANTIME, the Bill Moore House is attracting an optimistic and hopeful following.

The apartment building originally cost $9,600. Green paint-peeled inner walls have been torn down on the first floor, to make three spacious rooms. Imported furniture was provided at cost by a South Baltimore importer.

In addition to the 12 rooms in the main building, a garage in the rear is looked upon as a potential workshop.

* * *

THOMAS LEWIS, a prize-winning Baltimore painting instructor, has agreed to give painting lessons at the House. A number of college students have volunteered as tutors.

Opportunities Industrialization Center, a self-help training program funded by the Office of Economic Opportunities has reportedly expressed an interest in establishing ties with the Foundation.

A number of youth groups in the neighborhood have toured the facility and indicated that they would like to hold their regular meetings there.

"It's the kind of thing we need," William Wells, 501 E. 27th St. said. Wells said the only other similar facility in the area is the Greenmount Ave. Recreation Center several blocks away.

The area recently attracted the attention of civic leaders and municipal officials when it was the site of a near riot in January, 1966. It is also the area where the Veney brothers made their bid for infamy, sparking the biggest manhunt the city has ever seen.

* * *

WILLIAM SYKES, former chairman of the Foundation, said a formal opening is scheduled sometime in the Spring. "By that time we hope to be fully staffed," Sykes said.

Sykes said that while the property tax exemption is not essential to the operation of the house, "it would make it easier for us to carry out a constructive program.

Funds put into remodeling and furnishing the facility more than $4,000 — had come from private donations individual donors.

"These are people who believe in what we are trying to do," Sykes said.

—Parks on housing

(Continued from Page 32)

misintrepretation of his statement.

"It was my concise statement that presenting a bill without a specific program to do something to change the votes of certain councilmen would be an exercise in futility," he repeated his stand.

The Fourth District lawmaker said this position is rooted in the knowledge that the make-up of the council has not changed since a similar bill was defeated on three previous occasions.

His proposed solution to this problem was put in the form of a plea to voters in the September primary Municipal elections:

"We must vote those councilmen who oppose a fair housing bill out of office and vote in those who will support it."

* * *

MAYOR McKELDIN, on the other hand, said he again reintroduced his bill because "you've got to keep trying to get as much as you can."

In a strongly-worded reaction this week Mr. Parks hinted Mayor McKeldin committed a breach of confidence in discussing the matter with the press before following through on recommendations he "(Parks) made at a closed meeting.

Here is some of what he said on that point:

"Recently, the mayor asked that I talk with him about civil rights legislation that is before the City Council as well as that being contemplated.

"We specifically discussed:

(1) The Self-Help Program.

(2 The Welfare Recipient Subsidy Bill.

(3) Public accomodations.

(4) Fair housing.

"In addition to these bills, we discussed his promise to appoint a colored member to the Zoning Board and my recommendation to involve colored citizens on all boards and commissions of our city, especially those that have to do with policies and practices."

Techniques to win passage, for the various bills, Mr. Parks said, were discussed in confidence but the mayor fell down on his promise.

"This matter was not followed through as promised, but was made a matter of discussion with the press and the strategy was aborted by the mayor," the councilman charged.

Explaining proposed strategic moves he suggested to Mr. McKeldin, Mr. Parks added:

"Specifically, regarding fair housing, it was my advice to the Mayor that he avoid any semblance of making political capital of this matter (the housing bill)."

* * *

THE COUNCILMAN said he asked McKeldin to present the bill to the council as a request of the Mayor's Task Force Committee. He continued:

"It was my admonition that he not pass the bill on to the City Council without doing omething with individual councilmen to help gain votes.

"The mayor has a bloc of City Councilmen that he deals with in patronage matters. Many of these same councilmen vote against fair housing."

-No action yet

(Continued from Page 32)

statements from the Supreme Bench judges and States Attorney Charles E. Moylan Jr. that "Perhaps such injustice does exist in Southern states but not in Maryland."

Mr. Moylan said there has been no double standard of justice in the history of Maryland courts, as far as he knows.

The Supreme Bench expressed disapproval of the facts and figures made public by Mr. Howard by failing to reappoint him to the states attorney's staff where he was chief of the Trial Division.

His salary was witsheld pending the decision of the Bar Association Grievance Committee.

* * *

NAACP LEGAL FUND statistics gathered thus far on the 11 Southern states and the treatment of colored citizens in the courts over two decades are cited in Federal Courts.

Entered as testimony before the Supreme Court in January, the capital punishment survey became an important factor.

Based partly on the Information, the Supreme Court instructed a St. Louis, Mo. Federal Court of Appeals to hear an appeal it has turned down.

The appeal by a colored defendant convicted of rape, contended far more colored than white males have been convicted of raping white women.

—McAllister,

(Continued from Page 32)

continue the defense by raising all the Constitutional issues involved."

He praised Mr. Kandel as an "astute lawyer."

* * *

BEFORE THE first trial ended abruptly Friday under Judge Harris, Mr. Kandel had worked on the defense more than a year.

During the four days of the trial he had placed volumes of evidence before the court including Grand Jury rolls the past 10 years, U. S. Census reports and lists of voters from the Supervisors of Elections Office.

Mr. Robinson who said he had gone as far as the 11-B at Douglass High School was "assisting" his lawyer and had submitted motions, letters and papers, some of which come as a surprise to Mr. Kandel.

Others were the opposite of motions Mr. Kandel submitted.

When Robinson told the court he was firing Mr. Kandel on the fourth day of the hearing, the announcement came as a shock to his relatives seated in the crowded courtroom.

Also expressing amazement were the judge, various lawyers sitting in on the important litigation and interested spectators who had followed the case since Tuesday's beginning.

* * *

AMONG SOME of the defendants complaints that were not quite clear to the court was the one that accused Mr. Kandel of failing to offer the court some of the hand-written motions he, Robinson, had given to him.

The defendant requested Judge Harris name a lawyer at the state's expense.

Mr. Robinson is charged in connection with the Nov. 26, 1965 rape and murder of Sharon Dale, an East Baltimore teenager.

The 14year old victim was found dead in a vacant house in the 900 block E. Eager St. around midnight a few doors from her home. Her mother had had sent her to a corner store shortly after 10 p.m.

Howard U. sets medical talk

Howard University's College of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, is sponsoring a day-long symposium at the Sheraton Park Hotel, tomorrow, concerning research of the human fetus.

The symposium will be open to all physicians in the Washington area, according to Dr. John F. Clark, director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., the program, at 10.

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