Mrs. Moss lashes out at 'Jim Crow' principalships

See Appointments on Page 2

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Two School Board members, pointing to a lack of integration of the principalships of senior high schools, refused to approve a long list of personnel appointments submitted to the board yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss pointed to the fact that no colored principals head predominantly white schools, and vice versa, as a holdover from the old dual system, in declaring her intentions not to vote for the personnel changes.

To fier nay vote was added that of J. Percy Bond, the other colored member of the board, who loudly voiced his contrary vote on the motion.

THE PERSONNEL list, partly aimed at fostering integrated administrations at other schools, particularly in the elementary division, passed by a 5-2 vote.

Only board member absent was Sidney H. Tinley Jr.

Though congratulating Superintendent Paquin on the effort to integrate the administrations, Mrs. Moss said there was a failure to "exhibit the leadership" on the high school level.

It was a "glorious opportunity" lost, she said.

DR. PAQUIN replied with a report that the number of integrated administrative teams, in the personnel items, will raise from 35 to 45 percent over this year in the elementary schools.

In secondary schools the figure will rise from 64 to 72 percent.

Dr. Paquin said he did not want to see positions tagged "colored positions and white positions."

Mrs. Moss replied that the appearance is still "Jim Crow," in that there are "still colored principals at only certain high schools."

In earlier action of the day, the board passed a resolution in favor of state open housing over the objection of two of its members — Dr. William S. Stone and Mrs. M. Richmond Farring.

THE BOARD had been requested to take the stand by the Education Committee of the Mayor's Task Force on Equal Rights.

Dr. Stone argued the matter was a "social problem, not necessarily related to race, but related more to behavior."

He said "to consider it a problem of the school system is a mistake," adding it is a "family problem."

Mrs. Farring, as a matter of principle, said she opposed the board's acting on legislation outside its realm.

* * *

IN THE ensuing heated discussion, John J. Sweeney Jr. argued for passing the resolution from the position that "many of the evils blamed on the school system . . . are the fault of the segregated housing pattern in Baltimore City."

If education and environment are the two most important formers of behavior, he said, "as long as we keep people bottled up, we are going to have behavioral problems."

President Eli Frank Jr. insisted that the motion was the very "kind of thing that the School Board ought to act on."

Bold plan to attack ghetto life

Would you believe that the Greater Baltimore Committee — that influential, well paid and well fed organization of businessmen —and colored ghetto dwellers, the poor kind, would ever get together on anything?

They will, however, and the project in which they will be involved in Baltimore could conceivably chart a new direction in the War on Poverty.

Basically, what is at stake is the rejuvenation of a poverty area, from top to bottom.

This is not to be any piecemeal operation, but a thorough-going job that will focus on one locality in Baltimore, and bring into sharp focus all the fragmented programs that can be utilized in such a project.

* * *

AT THE start of the project, the Greater Baltimore Committee —which no matter how you might feel about the group, does have a great deal of know how and managerial skills —will serve as the administrator.

It will do so under a $450,000 Community Action Program grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The grant was made to the Baltimore Community Action Agency which in turn has delegated the actual program operation to the committee.

Joining with the GBC will be the Advanced Programs Department of the Systems Operation Division of Westinghouse, which will bring into play the same sophisticated techniques of analysis and management that the De-

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Rights bills vote Mon. in Council

The ordinance to extend coverage of public accommodations, sponored by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.) is scheduled to face an initial vote on the floor of the City Council Monday evening.

Also expected out for a Council floor vote is Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's open housing ordinance.

Both highly controversial measures have been bottled up in the Judiciary Committee for months.

Councilman Parks sees nine of the 11 votes needed for passage of his ordinance, which would extend the city law to cover all bars and taverns, striking out the exemption of those with a 51 percent or more sales of alcoholic beverages.

Thomas D'Alesandro, Council president, counts 10 favorable votes, one short of passage.

Councilman Parks, however, wants the councilmen to go on record with their votes, in the face of the coming elections this fall.

He also wants a vote on the housing ordinance, in that Mayor McKeldin has stated lately that he has gotten "close" with votes for its passage.

THE HOUSING ordinance, as presently drawn, would outlaw discrimination in the sales of all dwellings and in the rental of housing units which contain three or more separate apartments.

Mr. D'Alesandro promised a week ago to force the ordinance out of committee, possibly by petition.

Councilman William D. Schaefer (5th D.), Judiciary Committee chairman, said Wednesday the public accommodations ordinance would be brought to the floor regardless of how his committee voted on it.

The Council adjourns for a summer recess period on June 26, which leaves just two meetings for action on the ordinances.

The Judiciary Committee held a public hearing on the accommodations ordinance Wednesday afternoon, which drew the support of a number of religious and civic organizations.

Lone opposition came from the Tavern Owners Association.

Brown wins in Annapolis but loses ConCon bid in county

Although he led the slate in the city of Annapolis, City Councilman Norwood Brown lost his bid for a seat in the Constitutional Convention on Tuesday.

He ran fourth in the Dis-

that he could not maintain but added he was 'comforted' is lead in the entire district, by his showing.

Two 5-day marriages

VITAL LIFE — Mrs. Evelyn Hackett, crippled by multiple sclerosis when she was 21, illustrates the active life she has forged within the limits of her illness. She won trophy, presented by Brooks Robinson, as most improved bowler in the league of patients. Bowling form of the vivacious M. Hackett is shown at center. A new addition to her life is the "Talking Book" enabling her to "read" books she can no longer see clearly.

Liquor fight draws angry opponents

In a surprise move before nearly 100 protestants, an application for raising a beer and wine license to a Class "A" beer, wine and liquor license at 2556 Madison Ave. was withdrawn before the Liquor Board Thursday.

An attorney for the owners of the establishment, Sol's Place, said the application had come because some residents of the area had asked that they sell liquor.

In view of the large number of protestants, the attorney said the application was being withdrawn so the owners, Solomon and Mrs. Lilly F. Blum, could keep peace with the neighbors.

* * *

AFTER TWO hours of testimony, the case of the Fireside Inn, 1000 block Druid Hill Ave., in an application to move to 2201 W. North Ave. was still in progress at AFRO presstime Thursday afternoon.

Charles P. Howard Jr., attorney, had well over 100 protestants present who reside in the proposed relocation area.

Still to be heard at that time was the case of the location of a club at 4244 Reisterstown Rd., for which over 100 protesting residents were also present.

No cure, but patient has new life and philosophy

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Mrs. Evelyn Hackett's world for four years — though she loved to read and could "get lost" in a book — was one devoid of reading materials.

The spirited, enthusiastic woman, mother of two grown sons, recalled she subscribed to every magazine and read every book, she could until glaucoma blurred her vision.

That single stroke —"my vision got blurry and I couldn't read" —could have been the final incapacitating blow to Mrs. Hackett, who was crippled with multiple sclerosis 29 years ago.

But today she bowls (with five troopies to prove her aptitude) and "reads," among her other activities, and it would be hard to find a person with a more optimistic philosophy of life.

* * *

IN FACT Mrs. Hackett is almost the official philosopher for the local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

When a new recruit begins feeling the self pity that can destroy hope for an enjoyable life, she receives a call asking "Do you feel like talking today?"

Her cheerfulness and adaptation to an active way of life within the confines of the disease are infectious. Right now she is engaged in talking two women into "getting out of the house by September."

Mrs. Hackett bowls in a league with 27 other patients, and two weeks ago was awarded a trophy, presented by Oriole Star Brooks Robinson, for most improved bowler.

* * *

SHE IS now able to read again through a government order which extended the free use of "Talking Books" (initially used for the blind) to M.S. patients who lack the eye or hand coordination to read.

Mrs. Hackett received her recording machine and list of books available on records last month and already has "read" six books.

Her other activities include attending church and the excursions on boat trips, to tourist attractions, the Walters Art Gallery, picnics and parties sponsored by the M.S. Society.

Without the society's program, which takes care of transportation, she said, "There are lots of times I wouldn't have gone out, and wouldn't have gone to lots of places I've been."

At first when the disease struck, (she was 21 years old), Mrs. Hackett admits she

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Youth hurt by stolen police gun

An 18-year-old boy was wounded on the porch of his home Wednesday afternoon by a service revolver he had earlier been reported stolen from a Central District police officer.

Northwestern District police said the youth, Kenneth Warren, was found unconscious about 1:10 p.m. on the porch of his parents home in the 2700 block of Belle Ave. suffering from a gunshot wound of the right chest.

Five minutes later a juvenile, 15 years old, surrendered to police.

THE WOUNDED youth was taken by ambulance to Sinai Hospital, where he was treated and listed in fair condition.

Police recovered from the front yard of the house a .38 cal. police service revolver, which they said had been taken from a 1964 Corvair parked in the 4000 block of Belle Ave. about 9 p.m. June 11.

WITNESS STATEMENTS were taken from three persons who were on the scene at the time of the shooting.

The 15-year-old boy was being held for juvenile authorities.

Machinist leaves estate of $45,000

The $45,000 estate of Harry F. Davis, who died here March 16, will go to his sister, Mrs. Callis Hasley of Cresswell, N.C.

Mr. Davis, a machinist at American Sugar Refinery, lived at 3408 Duvall St. In addition to the Duvall St. property valued at $12,000 he also owned properties at 1538 N. Appleton St., $5,000; 3021 Baker St., $8,000; and 1831 Riggs Ave., $6,000.

Other possessions of Mr. Davis included a station wagon, inventoried at $525 and a 1967 Cadillac Car, which the administrator has sold to Donald Williams for $3,700.

The only debt listed to date is to the Wilson Funeral Home for $1,658.91, which Orphans Court certified for payment.

Mr. Davis is also survived by a brother, Walter Davis, who lived with him at the Duvall Ave. address.

William Gosnell is administrator for the estate.

* * *

THE ESTATE of Cyrus Stevenson, businessman and musician, who died at 2412 Pennsylvania Ave. on May 23, will be administered by his brother, Charles Stevenson of 5670 Elderon St.

The latter posted bond for $5,000.

Mr. Stevenson is also survived by a widow, Mrs. Lilly W. Stevenson of 2537 McCulloh St.; a sister, Mrs. Eva M. Nicholson; and three other brothers, Olden, George and Stanley Stevenson, all of this

Housing cases face zoning

An appeal asking the housing of three families at 3508 Oakmont Ave. is among those scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also listed, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231 City Hall, are these other housing appeals at the following locations:

1800 Madison Ave. — Continue six families; 2117 Guilford Ave. — continue three families.

At 3812 Cederdale Rd., an appeal asking the construction of a one story garage is scheduled.

No cases were heard the past tuesday, due to the special Constitutional Convention election.

Agnew calls Assembly session

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has summoned the General Assembly into special session at

FOOD

Features-Bargains

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, JUNE 17, 1967 A-1

Molded salad with oranges

Molded desserts can be colorful, glamorous and easy to make.

Here's a recipe that has these merits and uses oranges, which are plentiful. It was developed by USDA food specialists and yields 6½ cup servings. Dieters should note the low calorie version using yoghurt as an alternate for cream cheese.

Use 3 ounces cream cheese, or one cup yoghurt; one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, eight-ounce can pineapple tidbits.

Also one tablespoon unflavored gelatin, ten-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed; one cup fresh or canned orange sections, drained; several leaves lettuce.

* * *

ALLOW CREAM cheese to soften at room temperature. Combine cream cheese or yoghurt with lemon juice and salt; blend well. Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin in the pineapple juice and heat until dissolved. Stir into cream cheese or yoghurt yoghurt mixture.

Add berries. Beat with rotary beater. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in pineapple and orange sections. Pour into 1-quarter mold and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce.

Use only canned or cooked pineapple in gelatin salads. Enzymes in fresh and frozen pineapple prevent gelatin from setting.

Calories per serving: About 160 with cream cheese; about 135 with yoghurt.

Serve with small sandwiches and a beverage. Have brownies for dessert.

Sunshine Corn

Spell vegetable variety by serving sweet corn differently. This Iowa Sunshine Corn is served in crispy patty shells.

Use 2-3 ears fresh corn*, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon four, 1-2/3 cups (large can undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk;

1¼ cups (10½-ounce can) cream of chicken soup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, ¾ cup chopped pimiento, and 6 to 8 pattty shells of hot biscuits.

* * *

REMOVE HUSKS and wash corn. Cut corn kernels from cobs (should measure 2 cups (Saute corn, onion and green pepper in melted butter in saucepan. Stir in flour.

Gradually add Carnation; soup, salt, pepper, celery salt, oregano and pimiento. Cook very medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and fill patty shells, or serve over hot biscuits. Serve immediately.

*corn for the fres hcorn: Use 2 cups (1 pound 1-ounce can and drain well before sauteing.

Economy meals for good eating

Cottage cheese . . . also called Dutch or pot cheese . . . is the simplest form of cheese that we consume.

This glistening white cheese consists of soft uncured curds of skim milk seasoned with cream.

Because it is high in protein value, relatively low in calories, easily digested and pleasant in taste and appearance, cottage cheese rates high in warm weather meals. Its reasonable price tag makes it especially attractive to the economy-minded menu planner.

NOW, DURING Dairy Month, when cottage cheese is at a seasonal peak of plenty, why not include this good dairy food frequently in the menu. Use it as is, or serve with a variety of fruits and vegetables in salads, in casseroles, with eggs, in pasta dishes and many other combinations.

When choosing cottage cheese, keep in mind the different varieties that are available.

* * *

CREAMED COTTAGE cheese, the most popular type sold, is made from pasteurized skim milk to which a culture is added to produce coagulation and develop acidity and flavor. The curd size, texture and firmness are controlled in the process of manufacture.

Salt and cream are added to the finished product for flavor. Creamed cottage cheese is generally found in two curd sizes: large and small.

* * *

LARGE CURD cottage cheese is sometimes called "country style" or "California style." This type mixes easily with other foods, especially in salads.

Small curd cottage cheese is sometimes called "old fashion cottage cheese." The curds are small and firm, but tender. The cheese holds its shape Well and is especially good in salads or cooked dishes where a fine curd is preferred.

* * *

"POT STYLE" cottage cheese is usually made from skim milk with fat or no fat added. The fat content is marked on the label. For people on special diets, salt-free cottage cheese is also available.

Creamed cottage cheese sometimes has fruits or vegetables added — chives, scallions, parsley, celery, carrots, peppers, onions and pineapple.

FARMER CHEESE has a higher fat content than cottage cheese. The curd is pressed into a flat package so that the cheese can be sliced easily.

Cottage cheese must be refrigerated. Since it tastes best when fresh, it should be used within a week of purchase.

Today's Menu

Here's a menu for a day's good eating using foods that are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced:

BREAKFAST
Fresh Orange Juice
Buttermilk Pancakes with Margarine and Syrup
Milk
Coffee or Tea

LUNCH
Frankfurters and Beans
Cottage Cheese Cole Slaw Salad
Fresh Peach
Milk

DINNER
Barbecued Turkey Parts
Potato Salad
Succotash
Lemon Meringue Pie
Milk
Iced Tea or Coffee

* * *

FOR A light refreshing lunchtime salad, try this cottage cheese cole slow:

Use one cup cottage cheese, two cups shredded raw carrots, two cups shredded cabbage, and one cup grapefruit sections, and one-half cup French dressing.

Blend cheese and French dressing. Add to the carrots, cabbage and grapefruit. Toss lightly, chill and serve in crisp lettuce cups. Makes 2 servings.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SAT. ONLY 6 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
THE
SLAUGHTER HOUSE
135 S. WARWICK AVE.
PLENTY OF
SPECIALS!

a most pleasant experience
English Leather
after shave... after shower... after hours...
the ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION, packaged in redwood $2.00, $3.50, $6.50, $10.00.
Be sure your "fragrance wardrobe" includes ENGLISH LEATHER... it's the one you'll reach for again and again.
ALL PURPOSE LOTION
A complete line of men's toiletries including ... the DEODORANT STICK, $1.00 the AEROSOL DEODORANT, $1.50 & $2.50 GIFT SETS in authentic redwood boxes, $3.00 to $10.00
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
JADE EAST BRUT MARK II

TODAY thru SAT.
two Guys
WE SELL ONLY U.S. DEPT. CHOICE BEEF
FOOD BUYS... PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!
ROAST BEEF U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TOP, ROUND, AND CROSSRIB LB. 77¢
POT ROAST U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CHUCK FULL CUT LB. 59¢
FRESH POULTRY JAMBOREE
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. 39¢
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS BACK ON lb. 39¢
ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-LB. AVG. lb. 39¢
CHICKEN BREAST REG. STYLE lb. 59¢
CHICKEN LEGS REG. STYLE lb. 49¢
ROCK CORNISH HENS 1½-LB. AVG. lb. 45¢
READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 29¢
BONELESS STEAK SALE
LONDON BROIL CUBE LEAN & TENDER
SWISS BOTTOM SHOULDER TASTY THICK CUT SHOULDER YOUR CHOICE lb. 97¢
TWO GUYS SLICED BACON BLUE L/ lb. 59¢
TWO GUYS PORK ROLL 1½-lb. roll 1.19
HORMEL CANNED HAM 3 3-lb. tin 2.39
U.S. CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 39¢
GROUND MEAT SPECIAL
BEEF FRESH ALL BEEF lb. 47¢
CHUCK LEAN lb. 67¢
ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. 87¢
ROAST BEEF BUYS
BONELESS BOLAR lb. 89¢
END OF STEAK ROAST lb. 89¢
TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED PINEAPPLE JUICE 5 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 89¢
TWO GUYS FACIAL TISSUE WHITE, PINK YELLOW, ORCHID 6 BOXES of 200 2-PLY 89¢
TWO GUYS CUT GREEN BEANS 8 1 LB. CANS 99¢
ICY POINT ALASKA RED SALMON lb. can 79¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 8-oz. or NIBLETS 7-oz. 6 89¢
TWO GUYS NEW BLEND COFFEE lb. can 57¢
IDAHOAN INSTANT POTATO FLAKES 2¼-lb. can 79¢
100's LUZIANNE TEA BAGS 79¢
REG. ROLLS SCOTTOWELS pkg. 29¢
LINCOLN BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK 4 1-qt. btls. 89¢
SEVEN SEAS ITALIAN OR RUSSIAN DRESSING 3 8-oz. btls. 89¢
TWO GUYS IRISH POTATOES WHOLE or SLICED 8 1-lb. cans 99¢
TWO GUYS SUGAR 5 -lb. bag 53¢
BORDEN'S NON-FAT DRY MILK 20-qt. pkg. 10-qt. pkg. 99¢
CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER 8-oz. jar 43¢
PROGRESSO PURE OLIVE OIL qt. btl. 99¢
TWO GUYS CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 3 16½-oz. boxes 89¢
HUDSON DECOR PRINT TOWELS 4 162 sheet rolls 99¢
TWO GUYS SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves 33¢
REFRESHING DIXI COLA 4 16-oz. 29¢