—Rev. Turner

(Continued from Page 1)

congregation has also split and his supporters will also leave the church. Church items valued at $6,000 have been given to his supporters, according to the pastor.

An estimated $30,000 of church property, including the building, according to the Rev. Mr. Turner has been taken over by the faction opposed to him.

They represent a majority of the membership, he added.

At meetings with attorneys representing the two sides, the clergyman told the AFRO, it was agreed that the church would be closed until an agreement is reached.

* * *

"WE ARE going to keep the doors open," Eugene Battle, chairman of the Deacon Board and leader of the faction opposed to the minister, told the AFRO.

Mr. Battle said the dispute dates back to July of last year when the Rev. Mr. Turner was asked to resign.

He denied that the request had anything to do with the minister being involved in an investigation of the Maryland Penitentiary which resulted in criminal charges being lodged against him.

"I don't think it is proper for me to say publicly why we asked him to resign," Mr. Battle told a reporter.

"He knows and that is all necessary."

The chairman, asked about the policemen at service, had this to say:

"I have been there for 15 years and we have had two ministers. We never had police there until he (the Rev. Mr. Turner) brought them in."

* * *

MEANWHILE, IT was service as usual Sunday when the Rev. Richard Wallace delivered the sermon. While he did not mention the dispute as such he had this to say:

"First Baptist, don't think God has forgotten you. The Lord may set First Baptist far ahead, Who can tell, those who want to see you fall might see you become first!"

* * *

THE REV. Mr. Wallace was identified as associate pastor at another church.

* * *

JAMES KEYS, a deacon, also alluded to the dispute indirectly when he urged a large turnout for Thursday night's prayer meeting.

"Prayer changes things," he declared. "This is the Lord's house, not a house of confusion. We shall have service here every Sunday."

A civil suit involving members of both factions of the church is pending in Circuit Court but no date has been set for a hearing.

If, however, the Rev. Mr. Turner sticks to his plans not to serve as pastor, any legal issues raised in the court action would become moot.

—Coin contest

(Continued from Page 1)

the next lucky winner. Having a Lucky Coin and an AFRO, entitled her to a $5 prize.

Looking at her check, Mrs. Clash said:

"I never had any idea of anything being lucky with me because I've never won anything."

Mrs. Clash, a housewife, lives at 125 Carver Road.

* * *

DOING A little before-the-rain lawn cutting was the Money Man's next $5 winner, James W. Jones.

Mr. Jones, a longshoreman, had just purchased his AFRO that morning.

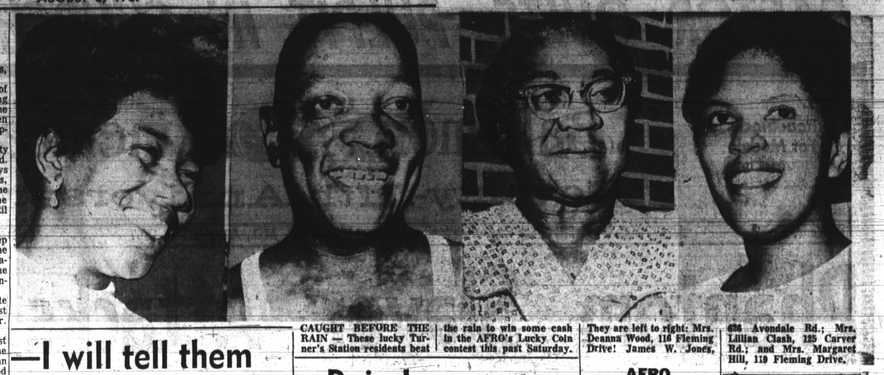
"No kidding . . . that's all right," he said as he accepted the check. Mr. Jones lives at 622 Avondale Rd.

A security clerk at Fort Holabird rounded out the Money Man's circle of winners. Mrs. Deanna Wood walked away $5 richer just for producing an AFRO and a Lucky Coin.

A member of Shiloh Baptist Church, she lives at 116 Fleming Drive.

To be eligible when the Money Man comes around, all you have to do is have a copy of the current AFRO and/or a Lucky Coin on hand.

Also be on the lookout for your Lucky Coin number in the Tuesday and Friday editions of the AFRO.



CAUGHT BEFORE THE RAIN — These lucky Turner's Station residents beat the rain to win some cash in the AFRO's Lucky Coin contest this past Saturday. They are left to right: Mrs. Deanna Wood, 116 Fleming Drive; James W. Jones, 626 Avondale Rd.; Mrs. Lillian Clash, 125 Carver Rd.; and Mrs. Margaret Hill, 118 Fleming Drive.

—I will tell them

(Continued from Page 1)

the church shortly after Sorace testified before Senate investigators.

Reporters said that displayed in one of the classrooms of the church were "black power" placards, and pictures of SNCC leaders Stokely Carmichael, George Ware, and J. Rap Brown and the late Black Muslim leader, Malcolm X.

Brooks and Woodruff said the school was started last fall and classes were held twice a week when public schools were not in session. All-day classes have been held three times a week this summer.

"We had about 30 kids last fall and we now have about 75-100," Brooks said. "The program is morg intensified."

FRANK SLOAN, director of the Southeastern Office of Economic Opportunity Atlanta, said the total cost of the antipoverty programs delegated to the church is $7,000, of which $5,000 was provided by the federal government.

"Fred Brooks has been suggested as one of the candidates for the position of director of the liberation school," Sloan said. "He has not been approved for the spot and has not received any salary or remuneration of any kind from federal funds."

"Charges made before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington are basically false and the implications of these charges are totally false," Sloan said.

"We can state emphatically that the OEO has never made a grant to Fred Brooks, to the SNCC organization in Nashville or to any militant promoting racial hatred."

Sloan said the OEO made a grant of about $300,000 to the Metropolitan Action Commission (MAC) in Nashville "for a wide variety of special programs this summer." He said the Washington charges apparently relate to only one of 21 agencies in Nashville receiving OEO funds.

He said the MAC board delegated to St. Anselm Episcopal Church the operation of several programs under the North Nashville summer project.

Sloan said several projects were delegated to the St. Anselm Church an "extended education program." He said this program includes "a coffee house for teen-agers and a liberation school.

"The latter is designed to teach Afro-American history and develop pride in the youngsters studying this. It is not limited to colored but is also open to any white youngster interested in the program."

BROOKE ALSO has said he had the same concept of Black Power as Stokely Carmichael. "Black learned it from masters."

Rev. Woodruff said all the textbooks used in the school were written by colored authors and deal with the History of Slavery and the History of Reconstruction."

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., announced that J. Paschall Davis, chairman of the Metropolitan Action Committee, Nashville's Anti-poverty program, was also on his way to Washington as the Senate Judiciary Committee continued the first major congressional investigation of city riots.

Davis issued a statement in Nashville terming the charge "totally erroneous." He said, "Mr. Brooks has never been nor is he now on the payroll of the local poverty agency or any delegate agency receiving funds from the Metropolitan Action Commission."

SORACE'S ALLEGATION stirred up a clamor among Judiciary members.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa. said he wanted to determine whether anti-poverty officials were "subsidizing rioters in other cities"

In an attempt to end the dispute, Kennedy asked Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. to let Paschall testify as soon as he arrived. Eastland, faced with a long witness list, said, "If it's possible to get to him during the day we'll do so."

Kennedy read a telegram containing Paschall's denial statement.

In the same exchange, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. suggested the committee staff check into published charges that federal poverty funds were used in New York City to operate a theater which promoted anti-white teachings.

The discussion came as the committee heard witnesses from other cities on this third day of its inquiry. One, day of its inquiry. One, Police Sgt. J. S. De La Llana from Tampa, Fla., said the June 14 riots in his city were home-grown; that there was no evidence of outside instigation.

As for charges about the Nashville OEO program, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen joined in asking for a full investigation.

—Pain loses out

(Continued from Page 1)

advice.

"I was determined to get married," she said softly to a reporter after her ordeal.

Suspended between the agony of pain and the ecstasy of matrimony, Miss Alford said she managed to survive until Sunday. When she and her bridal party gathered in the waiting room off the lower-level auditorium of the church her trouble began all over again.

Apparently complicated by anxiety and normal nervousness, the bride began to tremble and cry as pain nearly tied her in knots.

Weeping freely and reeling in her chair, Miss Alford appeared on the verge of collapse. Her intended husband was in the room on the other side of the church and did not witness the building drama.

As her two mothers, and members of her party worked feverishly to ease her misery, then applied ice packs to her head and held an ammonia-dampened cloth to her face.

While the clock methodically ticked past the wedding hour, Mrs. Alford, her 'first' mother, whispered prayers in the bride's ear.

"Please God, help her," she repeated softly but intensely. Meanwhile Mrs. Williams and other relatives worked relentlessly to bring the bride around.

After the time had moved past 3:20 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Payne came back stage and assured. "You'll be all right, darling." Mrs. Alford was still praying.

Suddenly, Miss Alford stood on unsteady legs, and whispered, "I feel a little better."

A sigh of relief swept over the small cluster of people around her.

Wiping away tears, the bride clutched the arm of a family friend, Nathaniel Carter, who was standing in for her father.

Preceded by her maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girls, the tiny bride strolled unsteadily up the aisle.

"Thank you, Jesus," her mother said above a whisper. Mrs. Williams, her 'mother,' gently brushed perspiration from her face and took a seat in the pew.

The bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, entered the auditorium from the west side of the building.

After the Rev. Mr. Payne concluded the ceremony with a prayer and the bridegroom saluted his bride, smiles of satisfaction creased the faces of relatives and spectators, many of whom were unaware of the dramatic back-stage struggle.

Her bridal party included Miss Barbara J. Collins, maid of honor; Misses Julia Johnson and Theresa Kilby, bridesmaids; Valerie D. Collins and Patricia Kilby, flower girls.

His GI buddies, Sgt. James Harrington, best man, and Sp./4 Carl Burrell and Sp./5 Charles Howard, ushers, attended the bridegroom.

A native of Cleveland, Sgt. Houston is the son of Mrs. Virgie Houston. His father, Robert Sr., is deceased.

The couple left for their new home in Newport News, Va., where Sgt. Houston is stationed, after the reception.

"I was scared," the new Mrs. Houston and while admiring her wedding gifts at the reception. So was everybody else.

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26,932 - $10
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825-1273 or MI. 4-7117

First deputy

CHESTERFIELD, S.C. (UPI) — Chesterfield County has appointed its first colored law enforcement officer.

He is Alphonso Wilson of Cheraw, who has been appointed a deputy-at-large for the Chesterfield County sheriff's department.

—Phantom slayer

(Continued from Page 1)

their fierce struggle, according to the Parker sisters, they would-be assailant fled from the building.

Police linked the intruder with the unidentified man because the sisters described him as "dopey looking."

Earlier Capt. Glover released a composite picture of the murder suspect and described him as "wild acting."

Capt. Glover, disagreed with Mrs. Parker that police are not pressing the search. he said; he has assigned a team of select investigators to the case and they are pushing the search around the clock.

He said that women living alone in Northwest Baltimore are unstandably terrified because the suspected slayer has entered or attempted to enter several homes and has been fright off on at least two other occasions since the Cold Spring La. double murder.

* * *

THE ELUSIVE suspected killer has established a pattern of preying on homes where their are no men, Capt. Glover pointed out.

He urged women living alone to use extra precaution until the Phantom Slayer is caught.

"We are doing everything humanly possible. We are checking out all clues," the captain declared. He urged anyone having any information on the wanted man to call police immediately.

Mrs. Parker said her daughters have moved back home temporarily because they are afraid to stay in their apartment until the suspect is captured.

Mrs. Parker was particularly upset because Northwestern police who responded to the 2:15 a.m. alarm of her daughters have not been in contact with them since.

"They told them not to touch anything because they wanted to check the apartment for fingerprints," she reported. "But they haven't been back," the mother said angirly.

* * *

CAPTAIN GLOVER said the cause of the delay was due to Homicide experts processing other houses where the assailant have attempted to stab female occupants.

While her daughters escaped serious injury, Mrs. Parker said, they are now being treated by their physician for extreme nervousness and fright.

Both were treated and released by Sinai Hospital following the attack, police reported.

Meanwhile Northwest Baltimore women are becoming increasingly terrified because the Phantom Slayer is continuing to roam the area.

—Wait 'til

(Continued from Page 1)

day long. Throw knives until they could hit a moving target at 50 yards. You think they are going to forget all of this when they get back to the United States? Hell, no."

OTHERS FEEL the situation won't be as bad as Pfc. Williams predicts.

"Sure, there is always the possibility that you might have trouble," said Lt. Col. Robert Burke of Washington. But I doubt it very much.

"If you had ten of these guys together and something like a racial incident happened in the states there's no telling what would happen.

"But when these fellows get away from one another and are not in their combat groups there's little chance of one of them acting alone unless he goes berserk and that would only be an isolated incident."

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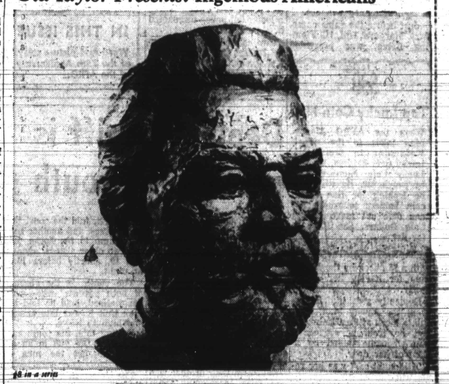

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Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

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Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

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EMPHASIS — Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau, right, stresses a point during appearance at Morgan State College. Guest speaker at the "Politics and Tea" seminar, Commissioner Pomerleau spoke on "A Look at Each — the Police Department and the Public." Among his attentive audience were Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of Political Science; Dr. Augustus Adair, director, Political Science Institutes; and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president.

Reedbird closed

Reedbird Ave., between Seamon Ave. and Potee St., was closed to traffic today (Tuesday) and will remain so for approximately a week to allow sewer construction, according to James L. Foley, commissioner of the Dept. of Transit and Traffic.

Y campers put on World Service show

Girl campers staged a carnival show to benefit World Service at the YMCA's Camp Mohawk in Huntingtown, Md., on Sunday.

A large number of visitors saw the campers participate in dance numbers, a drama, water show and concert.

The choir was director by Daren White.

Members include Cecilia Bruce, Rhonda White, Sharon Parham, Kathleen Stockett, Annette Stockett, Diana Bell, Arlene Holsey, Stephaney McDonald, Wanda Smith, Rhonda Jackson, Alice Aspell, Alfreda Livingston, Beverly Mills, Janice Mims, and Diane Blevins.

* * *

ROBIN BRAXTON and Patricia Kane directed the drama club. Members include Patricia Kane, Lydia Bailey, Audrey McCoy, Monica Frazier, Laura Lyn Washington, Mary McCray, Stephanie Hampton, Ianthia Darden, Sandra Stokes, Gwen Evans, Robin Braxton, Kearice Oliver, Reba Fitchette, Diane Hensley, and Robin McCullum.

Modern dance group members are, Alvina Livington, Toni Robinson, Donna Glenn, Antoinette Green, Vanessa Scott, Anna Mae Wienhold, Gwendolyn Ruffin, Darlene Lockett, Carla Smith, Phyllis Jackson, Clarice Upsher, Joyce Pwkey, Irene Taylor, Crystal Compton, Princess Compton, Virgilia Hopkins, Gwendolyn Nick.

The swimming group was directed by Cookie Coleman. Members include Rachael Phillips, Gina Ross, Karen Newton, Wanda Robertson, Karen Turner, Penny Harris, Stephanie Jones, Iris Jones, Julie Friedman, Marilyn Lewis.

* * *

THOSE WHO signed the Visitor Book on Sunday were: Mesdames Helen E. Johnson, Mattie Nichgson, Naomi H. Evans, Evelyn Bolin, Margaret Evans, Anna Holloway, Clara Gordon, Evelyn White, Yvonne Merrell, Olive Christmas, Sheila Christmas, Mattie W. Ashton, Orneeda M. Miles.

Also, Mesdames Mary B. Hill, Loraine G. Thompson, Viola Lee, Loretta Younger, Virginia Coleman, Jean E. Thompson, Ruth Corey, Mary E. Upsher, Blanche Irvin, Carolyn Irvin, Irma Tyson, Ida Murrell, Claudette Smith, Anna Waddy.

Misses Deborah Bell, Michele Evans, Evelyn Bolin, Evelyn Harried, Renae Johnson, Dorothy Blevins, Nancy Blevins.

Messrs. and Mesdames William H. Ross, III, F. H. A. Bailey, Jr., Charles Steward, Messrs. Harvey E. Gordon Jr., Michael Christmas, Alfred Thomas, Kenneth Conrad Bailey, Lionel Thompson, Odyssey Gray, Jr. Horace Nixon, Ray Murrell,

Eden Elementary summer program huge success

Among the 375 boys and girls in summer school at Eden School No. 20 was a group of 16 special curriculum boys who ranged in age from 10 to 13.

The class, taught by Spencer Bonds, had as its center of interest, "Wide World of Sports."

Newspapers, magazines, films, and personnel were used throughout the summer session to inform the boys on direct and indirect knowledge of sports.

Player Ben Warley of the Baltimore Bullets spent a day in the classroom with the boys, and in an audience situation with classes of Mr. Bonds and Oscar Jobe.

Exciting moments came for the boys when the principal, Mrs. Ernestine Lewis, was asked to draw the lucky number for two basketballs given by the Baltimore Bullets team. Mark Richman and Alexander Coleman were the lucky youngsters.

* * *

EACH MONDAY during the summer session, the boys visited the Chick Webb Recreation Center for swimming.

July 26 was another busy day when the boys visited the Baltimore Colts training camp. Autographs, conversations, observations, and pictures were on the agenda.

These were highlights for the Special Curriculum Boys Class at School No. 20. Teacher Bonds says his wishes are that the boys have learned through sports, how to live and work together.

* * *

THE TWO working groups in the class were the American League: Robert Jackson, Larry Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Edward Thorton, Douglas Watson, Mark Richman, Bernard Campbell, Alexander Coleman.

National League: Daniel Botts, William Carroll, Perry Honeyblue, Marvin Jones, James Lockett, Stephen Phillips, Bobby Womack, Charles Jordan and Rickey Bailey. Mrs. Ernestine E. Lewis is summer school principal.

Ill. Immigrant

The first permanent settler in Chicago was a Negro, Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable, the Catholic Digest states.

Prayers For Our City - 1967 -

Baltimore has a wonderful opportunity to set a pattern for the Nation. To all people of good will we issue a call for cooperation in our effort to promote calmness, good will, mutual respect and courage. We must invoke the help and grace of God. Therefore, to all who pray, we ask that you join us every morning and evening in prayer. As a reminder and to provide unanimity and solidarity in this movement, a prayer will be published in this paper twice a week for 6 weeks. These prayers will appear under the caption: "PRAYERS FOR OUR CITY."

Father In Heaven:

Stir up Thy people in Baltimore to pray. Intercede for all who never pray. Help all who have never learned to pray — those who have forgotten how — those who are too discouraged or disillusioned to pray. Remind us all, in Thy great mercy, that we should never become discouraged but always seek in prayer to Thee the solution of our problems.

Amen

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Council president hopefuls on forum

In another phase of its "Operation City Hall Action," WBAL-TV will broadcast a live forum with the candidates for the presidency of the City Council, Sunday, Aug. 13.

During the Telephone Forum, which will be shown from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11, viewers may ask in questions to the candidates.

The election special program will be re-shown on Monday, Aug. 14, from 5 to 6 p.m.

This is the second telephone forum special on the major city candidates.

An earlier one included the candidates for mayor.

Volunteers from the Baltimore League of Women Voters will answer specially installed telephones in the TV studio and relay questions to the moderator who will ask each candidates to state his views.

Pre-School sessions set

Pre-school opening counseling sessions will be held beginning Aug. 14 through Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fairmount Hill Junior - Senior High School 453 for its pupils and their parents.

Counselor Mrs. L. Olivia Rates, who made the announcement, asked parents and pupils to make every effort to attend.

Brewster has city office

Sen. Daniel B. Brewster now has a Baltimore office in suite 1616 of the Federal Building south of the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Charles Center.

At the formal opening Friday, Sen. Brewster said the six-room suite would be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to provide information and constituent services to Baltimore area residents.

Integrating the staff is Sam Lloyd, 21, a junior in political science at Morgan State College.

Mr. Lloyd, who lives at 1535 E. North Ave., is a clerk in the senator's office and has been with him since June.

Nursing course set for youths

Red Cross Nursing Services have scheduled the last summer course in home nursing and child care for teenagers to begin Monday, Aug. 14. The 4-day course for young people 12 years of age and up is taught by a registered nurse.

Classes will meet from 9 to 12 noon at the St. Paul and 23rd Sts. chapter building.

Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course on Thursday, Aug. 17. Persons interested in enrolling should call the Red Cross Nursing Services, HOpkins 7-9905.

Telephone number of this Baltimore office is 962-2700.

Courses offered social workers

The University of Maryland will offer an interdisciplinary program in business administration for social workers beginning with the fall semester.

The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of social workers in administrative roles and is a part of a study program leading to the degree of 'master of social work.

Evening graduate courses in public administration, open to students admitted to the University of Maryland Graduate School will be available on the College Park campus.

The program will be under the direction of Prof. Horrace V. Harrison, director of graduate studies for the university's department of government and politics, and Dean Veri S. Lewis, of the university's School of Social Work.

Information concerning the curriculum may be obtained from Prof. Harrison's office on the College Park campus or Dean Lewis' office on the Baltimore campus.

AUG. 11

Summer bazaar at Latrobe Homes Recreation Center, 900 E. Madison St., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., givn by the Latrobe Homes senior citizens.

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COMPTROLLER — PRESSMAN

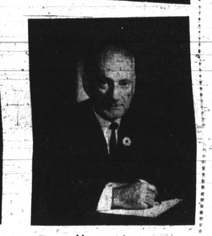
Thomas J. D'ALESANDRO's Civil Rights Record

- Sponsored and led the successful fight to enact the most comprehensive civil rights bill ever passed by the City Council. That bill banned discrimination in places of public accommodation; in education, health and welfare facilities; by businesses employing more than 15 employees, by labor unions and by employment agencies, and strengthened the Community Relations Commission, by giving it investigatory and compliance powers, (Open occupancy provisions in the bill, though supported by Mr. D'Alesandro, did not pass. He was praised editorially by The Afro-American, The Sun and The News-American for his courage and leadership on this "omnibus" civil rights legislation.)
- Urged Senator Brewster to oppose George Wallace in the Democratic Presidential Primary in 1964 and actively supported Senator Brewster in the campaign.
- Called for creation of a Baltimore anti-poverty program and introduced and led the fight for passage of the City ordinance establishing the Community Action Agency.
- Led efforts to equitably reapportion the City Council and vigorously supported the Bard Redistricting Plan which increases Negro voting power.
- Named a Housing Education Commission to persuade the community to accept open occupancy.
- Introduced open housing legislation in the City Council on four separate occasions from 1963 to 1967 and fought for passage.
- Led the fight for Baltimore's inclusion in the Concentrated Employment Program, gaining $4.8 million in Federal funds to provide 2,500 anti-poverty jobs.
- Introduced and fought to expand the public accommodations law to include prohibition against discrimination by bars and taverns.
- Led efforts which ended in passage of new, strong Housing Code.
- Supported and voted for the "Self-Help" anti-poverty program.
- Supported and voted for the "Rent Subsidy" program for welfare recipients.
- Supported and voted for all programs proposed by the Community Action Agency.
- Proposed a new, low-cost, home ownership program for low-income persons.
- Cast a crucial vote against an attempt in the City Council to cripple the anti-poverty program.
- Led fight for refunding of "Operation Champ" — the anti-poverty summer recreational program.
- Urged construction of additional low-cost housing.
- Advocated more playgrounds and recreation areas in low-income neighborhoods, and proposed keeping existing facilities open on weekends.
- Founded the Summer Youth Corps Program.
- Proposed and supported many job opportunity and training programs.
- Supported legislation to increase Minimum Wage.
- Waged a continuous struggle against restrictive, unrealistic practices and procedures of the Civil Service Commission which deny employment to persons with little education and low skills.

William Donald SCHAEFER'S Civil Rights Record

- Voted favorably on all Civil Rights legislation, including equal opportunities in employment, public accommodations, education, health and welfare.
- Led the Judiciary Committee to establish the Community Action Agency — has staunchy supported its anti-poverty measures. Serves as the City Council representative on the Community Action Commission.
- Worked for the establishment of Police-Community Relations Councils, in the various police districts, which are now realities.
- Recommended that the business community be involved in the Concentrated Employment Program and was successful in having established a Businessmen's Advisory Committee composed of leading members of industry and business.
- Served on the committee that established the Community Relations Commission.
- Proposed a Community Relations position within the Police Department for the purpose of greater understanding between the people and the Police Department.
- Fought for the approval of the "Self-Help" Housing Program, the first poverty program actively developed by residents of the Community Action Area. (The Director of the Community Action Agency, wired Mr. Schaefer as follows:

  "Your leadership and dogged determination has given Baltimore the Self-Help Housing Program. Thank you for your splendid efforts on behalf of Action Area Residents.")
- Worked with City agencies, private industry, and Echo House — a unique private facility which aids inner-city families — to establish the first playground in West Baltimore to be operated by local residents.
- Supported over the years, the street club worker program as a means of working with children to channel their energies toward constructive activities.
- Fought for the establishment of the Head Start Program and was Chairman of the Committee that approved this vital program for the City.
- Supported, before the inception of the Poverty Program, a comprehensive Homemakers Service that would insure adequate care for children, when circumstances prevented parents from carrying out their responsibilities.
- Chaired the Judiciary Committee, which studied and eventually passed the Housing Code, Fire Prevention Code, the Vacant House Law.



Hyman A. PRESSMAN'S Civil Rights Record

- Made the motion which admitted colored lawyers to membership in the Bar Association of Baltimore City.
- Fought to uphold the State's first public accommodations law and was successful in having the referendum petitions declared invalid.
- Filed suit to uphold the State's second public accommodation law by alleging the referendum petition was invalid (The voters voted in favor of the law before the case came to trial.)
- Served as lawyer for Harry Cole, the State's first colored State Senator when an attempt was made to steal the election from him.
- Served as lawyer for Verda Welcome when she was elected State Senator and an attempt was made to steal the election from her.
- Was one of the first white lawyers in Maryland to integrate his law office by bringing a colored lawyer into his office.
- Received one of two awards given by the Afro-American in 1957 to white citizens "for superior public service without thought of gain."
- Was the first City Comptroller who ever employed Negroes on his office staff.
- Successfully fought to preserve Druid Hill Park by fighting the proposal to build the Civic Center in the park.

We intend . . . to offer to all the citizens of Baltimore enlightened and experienced leadership and full time attention to the programs of government.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 7, 1967

By Authority: Jack Luetkemeyer, Treas.