Julian hits Dixon, urges heavy vote

Dr. Emerson R. Julian renewed his running attack against Walter T. Dixon as his neared the climax of a hard-hitting campaign for a City Council seat from the Fourth District.

Bolstered by an election poll that places him among the district's top three candidates, Dr. Julian declared of Dixon:

"He forfeited all right to support when he acted like a puppet on a string and voted against the Bard Redistricting Plan that gives colored voters a chance to have more voice in our city government.

"Now Dixon has joined R. Marshall and J. McAllister in an effort to keep the district boss controlled. None of them deserve the people's support."

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DR. JULIAN, a strong supporter of the integrated ticket of Angelos-Mitchell-Valle, condemned as disgraceful the race supremacy statements made at white rallies in some city districts.

Having used the campaign theme "a strong man for a man's job," Dr. Julian declared that if he is elected, Fourth District voters can bet they will have a councilman who will stand up to the self-admitted racial bigots and all the others in the Council.

Dr. Julian has promised to fight for quality education for all children, better job opportunities, an end to all racial discrimination, better housing, improved police protection, better sanitation services, and city employees who treat every citizen with due respect.

He has spoken out against allowing Baltimore to become a financial "colony" of the suburban areas made up of people who have fled the city and now want only to work here and dictate policy.

MAYOR McKELDIN is among those who have urged the election of the prominent physician who is affiliated with the city's major civil rights groups.

Father of five children Dr. Julian has proposed a mass mobilization of young people to allow them to share in working out problems aimed at providing a good, clean, safe city with decent jobs, recreation and religious programs for all.

He is urging all registered voters to turn out on Thursday, Sept. 7, and vote their choices in an election he feels is one of the most important the city ever has faced.

MAYOR D'ALESANDRO—Acting Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, stand-in for absent Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, and candidate for Democratic nomination for mayor in the Thursday primary, discussed proposal to aid homeowners displaced by East-West Expressway with Danny Gant, senior representative of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) during City Hall meeting where threatened protest demonstration was halted.

D'Alesandro sees 'better days ahead'

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Democratic candidate for mayor, said today (Tuesday) he envisions a new progressive era for Baltimore emerging from this campaign, and summarized some of his plans in this respect, if elected.

Here is what he told the AFRO:

"I am more convinced than ever, as a result of this election campaign, that the city of Baltimore has better days ahead.

"There are many serious problems to be overcome. We all know that. But perhaps what we don't know is something I have found while travelling day after day in every part of the City and talking to thousands of people.

"There is a new spirit stirring in the city . . . a new awareness of the needs of large numbers of people in our midst . . . and a new willingness to get behind those programs that will bring about true economic and social progress.

"This new spirit and sense of purpose comes from all parts of the city and from people in all walks of life. It may not get as many headlines as those who preach hate and defeatism, but it is there and getting stronger all the time."

Mr. D'Alesandro, turning attention to his campaign, said further:

"During this campaign, I have attempted to spell out a realistic set of programs and policies to improve life in our city.

"I have proposed ways to make our schools better and our streets safer, to increase job opportunities and adequate housing and most of all to make Baltimore a place where all of its citizens have equal opportunities and are treated with dignity and justice.

"I have attempted also to point out how city government must be better organized and operated to carry out progressive programs. The best people must be put to work in city government regardless of race, creed, color or political affiliation.

"More low income residents of the inner city must be placed on policy-making boards and commissions.

"New channels of communication must be opened between public officials and the people. Neighborhood mayor's stations must be established and all city services brought closer to the people."

Mr. D'Alesandro continued with:

"Neighborhoods must be organized so that people can try out their own ideas and make their own decisions. City government must adopt new, modern methods of management which will give taxpayers more value for their tax dollars and must involve private industry and labor more closely in city programs.

"The city must develop the political muscle to get from the federal and state governments the financial assistance the city needs and deserves.

"Obviously the city to meet its many challenges, has a long way to go and a lot of hard work to do. But we can do it with strong leadership and with the whole community working together."

In conclusion, Mr. D'Alesandro stated:

"Throughout my career in public service, I have tried to prove my ability to work long and hard for all of the people. I want now to bring the city of Baltimore even closer towards a new sense of civic brotherhood and purpose and to lead a concerted, unified effort to make our city a better and safer place in which all men can live together."

What's that for?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ulysses S. Grant is said to have been the first president who was aware of golf, but his comment on the game was: "That looks like good exercise, but what's the little white ball for?"

—Michael hits

riot any more than his or her election will prevent one.

"It is an insult to voters' intelligence to attempt to make them believe otherwise."

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POINTING OUT that her commission has been a major factor in improving relations between the races and "keeping open a channel of dialogue between officials and residents," Mrs. Michael asked voters to:

"Go to the polls Thursday and vote for candidates who have shown through their performances, and not promises or threats — that they have the interest of the city and all its citizens at heart."

by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. and including Del. Victorine Adams, did not mention the candidates by name, she had obvious reference to published statements attributed to several of them involving the race question.

"There are too many legitimate issues which should be intelligently debated for the benefit of the voter, rather than to resort to scare tactics," she said, while agreeing with an earlier critical statement released by CRC.

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ISSUED BY Joseph H. Purdy, chairman, the commission statement said, in part:

"Race is not an issue in this campaign. The major issues are directly related to the overwhelming problems of employment and housing, particularly confronting the inner-city residents of Baltimore.

"It is unfortunate that candidates for high political office have injected into their campaign emotional appeals to race in order to achieve political ends.

"At a time when fear and misunderstanding contribute to strife and turmoil in our cities, irresponsible statements which seek to create a 'riot psychology' have no place in a political campaign, nor do statements which seek to divide the races contribute to the well being of Baltimore."

Obviously concerned with maintaining peace among the races which has kept Baltimore in the "cool summer" category while other metropolitan areas have been plagued with civil disorders, the commission concluded:

"It is to be hoped that the candidates will avoid further introduction of false issues into the present campaign, thus permitting voters to judge them solely on their qualifications and their ability to handle the problems confronting our city."

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MRS. MICHAEL said better housing, improved job opportunities, health, education, and welfare needs are legitimate issues "begging for debate and action." She added:

"It is cynical for candidates to raise dark threats of riots when there is so much to be done in these areas."

MAYOR HOPEFUL—Peter G. Angelos, candidate for Democratic nomination for mayor, discusses press release criticizing his chief opponent, Thomas D'Alesandro, with AFRO's Roger J. Nunly.

Angelos calls for colored voters' aid

Peter G. Angelos, Democratic candidate for mayor, today (Tuesday) called upon Baltimore's entire colored community to exercise its full voting power in electing to municipal office a ticket that will give the colored community its rightful representation at the top of the ticket and that will devote its efforts to their best interests.

Mr. Angelos said:

"This is the most important election in many years, for its results will determine whether Baltimore continues as a divided city heading for civil strife . . . a city plagued by rising colored unemployment, spreading slums, unequal and inadequate schools and officials who put their own self-interest above the good of the community . . . or a progressive, united city headed by men of honesty and integrity who will initiate and enact positive programs to solve its mounting problems.

"Now is the time for each and every voter to exercise his right of independent choice . . . to choose between a man who spouts meaningless phrases to high-sounding principles, but who will not accept or recognize the colored community . . . 50 percent of the city's population . . . putting a colored person on the ticket;

"Or a man who puts principle above political safety by fielding an integrated ticket to give the colored community the top representation to which it is entitled."

Mr. Angelos said further:

"I am proud to have Senator Clarence Mitchell on my ticket, because I believe that the colored community must have a strong and articulate voice at the top level of city government.

"I know that the colored community can not, and will not, forget my opponent's reluctant and hypocritical introduction of open occupancy legislation when he knew it could not pass . . . or his public support of racist candidates in both last year's gubernatorial election and this year's councilmanic election . . . or his absurd and discriminatory ill-fated curfew law.

"Or his continual disrespect and disinterest in the colored community except for occasional public pronouncements couched in glittering generalities. The colored community cannot forget that when it comes to positive action, my opponent is nowhere to be found.

"I believe that the colored community will remember . . . and repudiate this man who offends its conscience and ignores its needs."

CONTINUING his last-minute appeal, Mr. Angelos declared:

"Every registered voter has an obligation to himself to get out and vote on Sept. 7th. I know that the voters of the colored community will not be taken in by jingles, slogans and mountains of publicity, for if my opponent is elected, they will be the people who foot the astronomical bill.

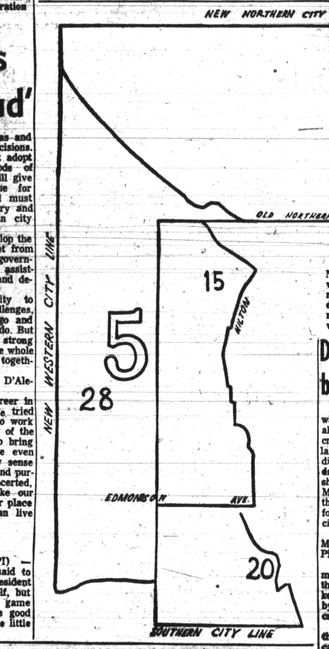
"I know that each voter, in the solitude of the voting booth alone with his conscience, will be true to himself and make the right decision between proven indifference and proven character and honor."

Finally, Mr. Angelos stated:

"I appeal to the entire colored community to let its powerful voice be heard through the voting booth on Thursday. This is the chance to throw out the political machine that has strangled this city for 20 years and led it down a ruinous road.

"This is the chance to give Baltimore back to its citizens and set its path upward. We cannot afford to let this opportunity go.

"The crisis has come . . . and we must meet it with courage and honesty and a deep conviction that Baltimore must have new leadership to make it a united community."



NEW FIFTH—Voters living within these boundaries are residents of the newly redistricted Fifth District and must vote at polling places within these boundaries.

Del. Lena Lee backs Mitchell

Del Lena K. Lee (D. 4th), who split with her political allies in the People's Democratic Action Organization last week to support the candidacy of Thomas D'Alesandro, announced today that she is backing Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of City Council.

In urging the election of Mr. Mitchell, head of the PDCO, Mrs. Lee declared:

"Since men (or women) must set up the rules or make the laws, they become the key to freedom. Their choice by the voters is really the crux of the process.

"The voter may demand that the best men become candidates, but in the final analysis he can only vote into office those who submit to the torturous campaign trail.

"I believe that young Clarence Mitchell has endeared himself to the electorate because he is willing to present himself in order that true representative government may come to Baltimore.

"A government of the people cannot be obtained unless every group in a community is represented by the actual presence within the law-making body of persons of every color, every creed, every economic and social level.

"As a member of a group which has never, never, never, been represented in top - level government in Baltimore, I am proud to urge the election of Clarence Mitchell.

"My efforts are wholly in support of this principle and of young Mr. Mitchell, for president of the City Council; although I have formerly endorsed Thomas D'Alesandro, III, for mayor.

"I further advocate and I am working for a breakthrough in the following councilmanic districts:

Second District, Robert Douglass and Floyd Rogers.

Fifth District, Levi Miller;

Sixth District, Madeline Murphy."

203 AFRO Precincts

Of Baltimore City's 555 precincts, 203 of them have colored voters in the majority. We call these AFRO precincts.

In Friday's edition, we will carry results of the Thursday Primary Election. They will show how voters cast their ballots in the 203 AFRO precincts. Reserve your copy NOW.

MAPPING IT OUT — Edward A. Prettyman, of the Board of Election Supervisors, studies a map detailing voter machine locations. He and crewmen are preparing for the city-wide primary Sept. 7.

VOTER PREPARATIONS — Removing voting machines from a warehouse are Stanley Holmes, Eugene Layton, Claude Blackburowski and Ray Allen. Machines will do service Sept. 7 when the city will decide who will run for office out of the many primary candidates.

YOU can VOTE until 8 p.m. on THURSDAY

Registered Democrats and Registered Republicans can vote at polling places in their neighborhoods from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 7th.

AFRO readers are urged to VOTE EARLY. Persons in line at 8 p.m., will be permitted to vote.

Between now and Thursday, voters are urged to check the voting lists now displayed outside of their polling places.

If your name has been omitted, you can correct this by calling or visiting the Supervisors of Elections at Fayette and Gay Sts., phone, LE. 9-6960. If you cannot find your polling place, the Supervisors of Elections can help you.

AFRO readers are urged NOT to sell their votes. We agree with President Johnson, 'make votes. We agree with President Johnson, make sure your choice advances your interest and the interest of the country.'

The AFRO Ballot published in this edition suggests for AFRO readers those candidates who have demonstrated they have the interest of ALL citizens at heart.

VOTE EARLY.

POLITICKING — Councilman Henry G. Parks, Mrs. Emma Michael, member, Community Relations Commission, and Del. Victorine Q. Adams, City Council candidates from the Fourth District, were the object of attention last week of nearly 500 guests who gathered at the Blue Crest North to attend banquet in honor of Mrs. Michael.

NEW ERA POLITICS — Among nationally prominent figures attending the National Conference for New Politics as chief delegates were, from left, Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician; the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, second in command of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Dick Gregory, comedian and militant civil rights demonstrator, and Dr. Martin Luther King, head of SCLC. The conference adopted a resolution blaming Israel for the Israeli-Arab War.

LDF asks court to end 'stop-frisk'

WASHINGTON — The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) cited extensive riot analysis in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court asking that "neither stops nor frisks" of citizens on the streets be constitutional "without probable cause".

Some state courts have held that a lower standard — "suspicion" — is enough to permit the police to stop and search.

The LDF stated that its organizational purpose was "the legal eradication of practices which bear with discriminatory harshness upon colored citizens and upon the poor" and that "the stop and frisk procedure which New York and Ohio ask this court to legitimate, in these cases, is such a practice."

LDF attorneys filed their amicus curiae brief asking reversal in the cases of Nelson Sibron v. State of New York; John Francis Peters v. State of New York; and John W. Terry v. State of Ohio, cases which observers believe are the most important criminal cases which the court will decide this term.

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THE ATTORNEYS define "probable cause" as being "that amount of evidence pointing to likely guilt "that serves to single an individual out reasonably and persuasively from the mass of men."

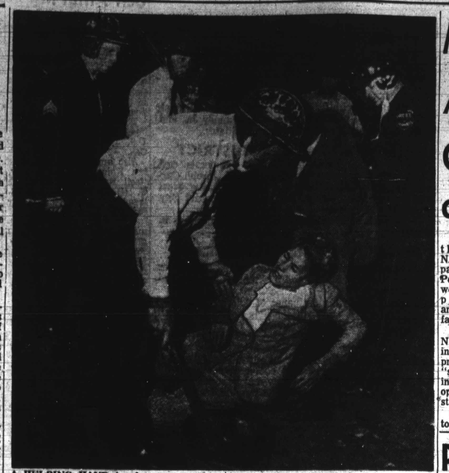
The LDF argues to protect the "liberty of every man" from subjection to police discretion — a test must be relatively objective.

The "probable cause" standard seeks precisely to objectify, to regularize, the reasoning process by which the judgment of allowability of police intrusions is made, the brief states.

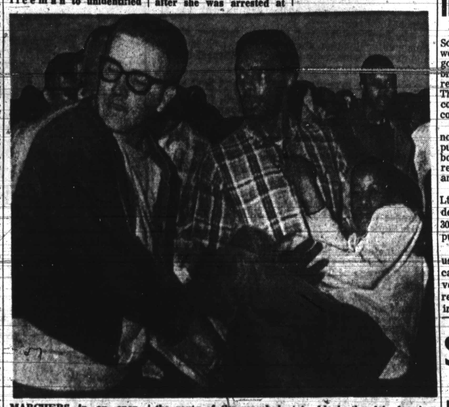
Suspicion, on the other hand, the brief argues, consists only of the whims of the police and "has proved to be a broad, all-purpose rubber stamp for validating police intrusions."

LDF attorneys participating in the action include Jack Greenberg, director-counsel; James M. Nabrit, III, associate counsel; Melvyn Zarr and Michael Meltsner, assistant counsel.

They were joined by Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, William E. McDaniels, Jr., of Philadelphia is of counsel.



A HELPING HAND is offered by this Milwaukee policeman to unidentified woman who tripped while being taken to a police van after she was arrested at rally held in Milwaukee, last week. (UPI Telephoto)



MARCHERS in an open-housing demonstration carry a little girl who was struck by an object hurled by white hecklers that lined the route of the march in Milwaukee, Wis., last week. Police were forced to use tear gas to disperse crowds of white hecklers who tried to block the fair housing march through a white neighborhood in Milwaukee. (UPI Telephoto)

Mississippi NAACP To March Against State Welfare Offices

Objectives are jobs and higher checks

JACKSON, Miss. — More than 40 Mississippi-based NAACP branches will participate in a statewide "Poor People's March" to county welfare offices, Sept. 15, to protest job discrimination and seek liberalization of welfare laws.

The Mississippi State NAACP Board of Directors, in a meeting on Aug. 20, approved plans which called for "statewide marches and sit-ins" to protest the lack of job opportunities in local and state welfare offices.

NAACP State Field Director Charles Evers said the march would also be used to dramatize the need for more and better aid for current welfare recipients.

NAACP representatives said that "built-in practices of racial discrimination are now a major part of the Mississippi welfare system."

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"AS FAR AS WE KNOW, there are only two colored employes of the Mississippi Welfare Department in other than menial positions," Evers said. More than 60 percent of those on welfare are colored.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, had earlier authorized a special Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee to raise funds for food for starving families in the state.

Minority starvation and malnutrition was disclosed in July when a team of NAACP investigators made a two week study of the Delta area.

"These families are destitute with no means of subsistence," Wilkins said. "They have been denied relief on one pretext or another."

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THE NAACP HAS MADE a national appeal for contributions, to be made out to the tax-deductible NAACP Special Contribution Fund and earmarked for the Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee. All such contributions will go directly to the families, since the NAACP is underwriting all distribution and handling costs.

Evers led a "Poor People's March" on the State Capitol in Jackson, Aug. 14. The 1,000 marchers from 22 counties were stopped at the doors of the Capitol when they demanded to see Gov. Paul Johnson.

IN WASHINGTON last week, Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense and chairman of the Reading Is Fundamental Commission, was on hand to distribute free books to youngsters. Here, she chats with Carlos Simms, right, 5 and Artell Jackson, 8 (UPI Telephoto)

Planes used in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Soviet and Czech-built jets were pressing the federal government's attack against secessionist eastern region rebels in Nigeria's civil war. The advantage of air power could bring a swift end to the conflict that began July 6.

Federal spokesmen announced Friday that recently purchased Soviet MIG15S bombed three airfields in rebel-held territory Monday and Thursday.

The eastern region, led by Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, declared independence May 30 and called itself the Republic of Biafra.

The announcement of the use of Soviet-built planes came as Radio Enugu, the voice of the Biafran capital, reported heavy ground action in three towns.

Va. unfair jury case sent to state court

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday a colored man who charged racial discrimination when a jury was selected for his case in Pittsylvania County should be given a state court hearing to air his allegations.

Chief Justice Simon E. Sobeloff ruled that Dan Witcher was entitled to a hearing and to establish his allegations of "intentional and systematic discrimination against members of his race in the selection of grand and petit juries, including the juries which indicted and tried him."

Witcher was convicted in Danville of attempted rape and was sentenced to 25 years in prison. He is serving the sentence.

Witcher said in a petition that although one-fourth of the adults in Pittsylvania County was colored, the number of non-whites summoned for grand jury service has been limited "so that the affirmative vote of a colored member of a grand jury was not essential to an indictment."

The petition alleged that in six terms of the Pittsylvania court in 1962-63, of the 263 names drawn, only 16 were non-whites.

Sobeloff said if the allegations by the defendant were true, it was "a prima facia case of unlawful discrimination."

Shriners elect Atlantic City man as imperial potentate

CLEVELAND — Freeholder John H. Hester, of Atlantic City, was elected imperial potentate of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the order's recent 74th annual session here.

He succeeds Rosco C. Washington, of a California temple.

At the same time Dr. Wilhelmina L. Means, of Detroit, was elected imperial commandress of the Daughters of Isis at the auxiliary's 56th annual meet.

Myrtle Boyd of Asheville, N.C., won the auxiliary's $500 Ursula H. Botts Scholarship. Judy Gibson, of Princeton, N.J., was crowned Miss Princess Hall Shrine Queen, winning a $1,500 scholarship.

Margret Cowie, of New York, was first runner-up with a $1,000 scholarship and Darlene Gayles, of Newark, N.J., received $500 as third place winner.

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OTHER NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Imperial Council are:

Charles Dargan, deputy imperial potentate, New York; William Howe, chief rabban, Philadelphia; Alfred Dixon, assistant rabban, Baltimore; Marshall S. Johnson, high priest and prophet, Pittsburgh; L. L. Melton, oriental guide, Beaumont, Texas;

M. C. Martin, treasurer, Danville, Va.; Booker T. Alexander, recorder, Detroit; Eugene Dickerson, first ceremonial master, Washington; Harry Smith, second ceremonial master Toledo; Dr. L. P. Chappelle, captain of the guard, Columbia, S.C.; and

Rosewell Taylor, outer guard Alexandra, Va.; Arthur T. Amis, Washington; Alvin Reno, Indianapolis; and Alvin Anderson, Akron, Ohio, auditors.

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OTHER OFFICERS OF THE Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis and their Court numbers are:

Deputy Imperial Commandress Eliza M. Colman, No. 80; First Lieutenant Commandress Gladys W. Dixon, No. 1; Second Lieutenant Commandress Lucille I. Boyd, No. 119; High Priestess Sally Berry, No. 35; Oriental Guide Thelma Gordon, No. 87;

Treasurer Mary Hughes Pamplin, No. 93; Recordress Dorthy M. Jenkins, No. 32; First Ceremonial Daughter Edna M. Center, No. 5; Second Ceremonial Daughter Anita G. Adams, No. 110; Inside Spy Anna M. Bolden, No. 95; and Outside Spy Amanda Wilmer, No. 6.

EXCHANGING GAVEL — John H. Hester, left, of Atlantic City, N.J., who was elected Imperial Potentate of The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, receives gavel from Post Imperial Potentate Roscoe Washington of California. Installation ceremony took place during the 74th annual Imperial Council Session of the Shriners in Cleveland, Ohio.

GOOD READING IN THE AFRO MAGAZINE

CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, III, Democratic State Senator from Baltimore's 4th District is the first and the youngest member of his race to campaign for the second highest public office in the city of Baltimore. On September 7th Mitchell along with William C. Roberts, Daniel W. Ham Jr., Melvin A. Callaman, and Horace A. Ashby Jr. will go before the voters for a chance to hold several important offices in the city government. Learn more about these candidates in this week's issue of the AFRO Magazine.

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