Drugs, sex, PTA topics here Nov. 8

The Friday afternoon session of the Nov. 8 meeting of the tate PTA Convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel will be devoted to problems—including that of drug addiction—concerning parents and educators.

Gerald Siegel, chairman of the Governor's Commission to Sunday the Problems of Drugs Addiction, will speak to the PTA delegates at two o'clock.

Following brief introduction to the PTA's 1968-69 theme, "Values That Count," with emphasis on parent and family life education by the MCP chairman, William V. Platter, the delegates will divide into six discussion groups with a moderator, five panel members, and recorder for each group.

Panelists will include two professional pupil personal workers of the Baltimore County Board of Education, Mrs. Ewiza S. McDaniel and Mrs. Vivian S. McIntosh.

Ronald E. Elwell, chairman, Department of Family Life, Baltimore City Schools; and Mrs. Lois Blaine Gray, president, Maryland Council on Family Relations, will be panelists.

Others are Reuben Shilling, President, Maryland Association for Mental

(Continued on Page 29)

Pool hall winner stabbed to death

A 32-year-old steelworker was fatally stabbed early Saturday, shortly after winning an undetermined sum of money in a pool game, and as he sat with a woman companion in a car near a North Ave. service station.

Southwestern police are searching for an unidentified man in the stabbing death of Charles Robertson, 1900 block N. Longwood.

Miss Patricia C. Rigby, 26, 2800 block Presbury St., told investigating officers that a man approached the car in which she and the victim were sitting in the 3100 block W. North Ave., and asked for the return of some of the money he had lost in a near-by pool hall.

The victim was subsequently stabbed in the left chest and thigh and died later in Lutheran Hospital, police said.

A young North Carolina woman was fatally shot early Sunday when a 20-year-old service station worker was "playing" with a revolver in a Cherry Hill residence according to Southern District police.

Helen Arnold, 19, of Kinsington, N.C., was pronounced dead about half an hour past midnight, following the 2300 block Seamon Ave. shooting.

Steward E. Robinson, of the address where the shooting occurred, told police that the .38 revolver fired as he and the young woman were playing, after his return from work.

The vicitim was struck in the upper right arm and cheek. She died a short time later at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Mr. Robinson was formally charged with the death and bail set at $1,000 at a preliminary hearing Monday morning.

• • •

SOUTHWEST POLICE said William R. Barnes, 36, 2600 block Laurette Ave., died early Saturday in a shooting at a 2500 block Frederick Ave. bar.

Witnesses told police the victim engaged in a brief argument over money and was shot after a man allegedly returned to the bar with a .22 caliber revolver.

The fatally wounded man was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, where he died shortly after 7 a.m.

Police are searching for a 51-year-old man in connection with the incident.

An 18-year-old youth whom police later tentively identified as James H. Wade, 2300 block Eutaw Pl., was stabbed early Sunday in an altercation at a restaurant in the 900 block Whitelock St.

Witness say a unidentified man entered the restaurant and a fight began, during which the youth was stabbed several times.

The victim was taken to Maryland General Hospital, where he died after 6 a.m.

Police are continuing to search for the alleged assailant and the weapon used in the incident.

PORTRAIT — Robert Torrence's painting, "Portrait," will be one of the works on display and for on sale at a Contemporary Art Exhibit featuring 27 artists for the Baltimore area at St. Paul's School, Brooklandville, from Nov. 8 through Nov. 11. The exhibit will be held in the Grover M. Hermann Library on the school campus on the Falls Road, just north of the Beltway. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 8 and Nov. 11; and 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10.

Psychiatrist unveils plans for revamping texture of city life

By GLEN FALLIN

Perhaps one of the things more awesome that Dr. Daniel Cappon himself is his assessment of the magnitude of the "psycho-social" problems that threaten this country, and — by implication — the world.

A founding member, with such men as internationally known writer philosopher Marshall McLuhan, of the Center of Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto and assistant-professor of psychiatry at that university for 19 years, after arriving from his native England in 1949—Dr. Cappon recently came to Baltimore to direct the Inner City Community Mental Health Program.

The post is included in his duties as professor of psychiatry and director of the division of community psychiatry at the University of Maryland Psykhiatric Institute.

The psychiatrist-director said last week that he believes a comprehensive program must be implemented that will avert the "confrontation and catastrophy" that will occur within four to eight years if current domestic conflicts are not resolved.

Dr. Cappon — aware of both the clinical and the academic—speaks of the "malaise of the cities," in describing the problem.

The malaise includes city beauracracies as well as the inner city poor and the surburban affluent, the demoralized and the dismayed.

The doctor is introducing a program to Baltimore—described in a 1966 Federal study as a city fighting for its life—that is as radical and controversial as poetry and waterfalls in the streets, but is not without precedent and academic basis.

The program will eventually serve the 200,000 population in southern and western areas of the city, from centers at Federal Hill and Redwood Hall, near the Psychiatric Center at the University Complex, which will also be utilized in the program.

TAKING THE McLuhan concept of media as the "message," Dr. Cappon—who has done formal research which tends to support Dr. McLuhan's ideas—seeks to appeal "at non-verbal levels, directly via the senses of smell, movement, sounds and sights, to the guts of living," to bring about "social action," or "enrichment."

Perhaps equally important, the mental health agency will attempt to catalyze efforts by other agencies, aiming toward efing together and extending existing resources.

THEN TO INSURE that efforts are carried out with knowledge of their effectiveness, evaluations of the measures of change, or enrichment, will be made, based on considerations such as:

Access to the neighborhoods.

Utilization of existing resources.

Documentation of physical and social change.

Changes in rates of "traditional indices"—illegitimacy, abortion, school attendance and performance, crimes of violence, marriage breakdown, mental hospitalization and emergency medical calls.

The approach, in the master program, is on three somewhat flexible fronts: the clinical, the pre-

(Continued on Page 29)

Rev. C. S. Briggs was 91 years old

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at St. Paul Methodist Church for the Rev. Charles Samuel Briggs, 91, where he was one time pastor from 1932 to 1939.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs died Sunday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He had been ill for several months. He was the second oldest retired Methodist minister in this area.

He had served a total of 47 years at churches in Washington, Md., Va., W. Va. until he retired in 1949. His longest service was at Baltimore's Centennial Methodist from 1922-30.

He was superintendent twice. From 1930-36 he was assigned to the Charleston District. From 1942-48, he was superintendent of the Washington District.

The Rev. Mr. Briggs joined the Washington Annual Conference of the church in 1902 when he was assigned to Hedgesville, V. Va.

His services for the rest of his 47 years of service follows: 1904, Romney, W. Va., 1906, Pomonkey, Md., 1911, Alexandria, Va., 1912, Lynchburg, Va., 1914, Cumberland, Md., 1916, Staunton, Va., 1917, Parkersburg, W. Va., 1920, Clarksburg, W. Va., 1922, Centennial, Baltimore, 1930, Superintendent, Charleston District, 1936, St. Paul, Baltimore, 1931, Annapolis, Asbury, 1942, District Superintendent, Washington District, 1948, Alexandria.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Ross, 1802 N. Monroe St., where he made his home, and Mrs. Mary Johnson, also of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Logan, Miss Amaza Briggs of Washington, a son, Charles S. Briggs of Hawaii, and one brother, Bernard Briggs, of Baltimore.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Williams Funeral Home, 319 Schroeder St.

Burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

REV. C. S. BRIGGS
1927 AFRO photo of Methodist minister died at 91

Conference will dissect human relations unit

The Leadership Council for Fair Housing in Maryland has announced a "Citizens' Conference on the Maryland Commission on Human Relations" to be held Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis.

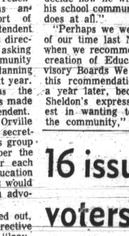
The Conference has been planned with the help of the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice.

George B. Laurent, convenor of the Leadership Council, said the purpose of the conference would be to create grassroots interest in and support for the Commission.

"The Maryland Commission on Human Relations is one of the most inadequately staffed, financed and empowered commissions in the country," Mr. Laurent said.

Mr. Laurent, who is also head of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., added, "In view of the critical human relations needs of our state, this is a most distressing situation.

"We are calling upon the governor, the Legislature and the citizens of our state to join in a combined effort to build Maryland's commission into being one of the very best State Human Relations commissions in the country."



WALTER GREENE

He said state officials, including the governor, and interested citizens were invited to attend the conference.

The conference will open with a dramatic telling of "This Is How It Is In Maryland," with an adequate human relation commission, he said.

A panel of three minority representatives from different parts of the state is being selected to address the group.

Walter Greene, deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will speak on what it takes to form an effective commission.

Mr. Laurent said the Michigan commission "is one of the most adequately financed, staffed and empowered commissions in existence."

Its staff includes 95 professionals, he said, as compared with five professionals on the Maryland staff. It is asking $3.9 million for its budget in the next fiscal year; the local staff is asking $295,000.

A citizen's study of the Maryland commission will be presented after Mr. Greene's speech. The study is being prepared by the League of Women Voters of Maryland.

A panel on what can be done to improve the Maryland commission will include Mr. Greene; Roscoe

(Continued on Page 29)

Group lauds Sheldon order on community involvement

The Public School Teachers Association has announced its support of School Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon's directive to all principals asking them to consult community groups before planning their budgets for next year.

The directive was the first along these lines made by a school superintendent.

According to H. Orville Berwich, executive secretary of the PSTA, his group "urged last November the Advisory Boards for each development of Education school. These boards would do what Dr. Sheldon advocates now."

Mr. Berwich pointed out, however, that the directive sets up no structure, "leaving it to each principal to decide how he will condult his school community, if he does at all."

"Perhaps we were ahead of our time last November when we recommended the creation of Education Advisory Boards We reiterate this recommendation again, a year later, because Dr. Sheldon's expressed interest in wanting to involve the community," said Mr. Berwick.

Each Education Advisory Board would be composed of teachers, the school principal, parents and community leaders, he said, and would:

1. Recommend whatever it considered necessary to meet the educational needs of each pupil enrolled in

(Continued on Page 29)

16 issues face voters Nov. 5

Four state-wide ballot issues and nine city loan questions will appear on the ballot for Baltimore city voters Nov. 5. In addition there will be three city Charter amendment questions.

The four state-wide issues are:

1. A less constitutional amendment to provide "quick condemnation" powers for roads and streets in Prince George's County.

2. A constitutional amendment to provide similar "quick condemnation" powers in Anne Arundel County.

3. A less constitutional amendment to remove the constitutional authority for the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to supplement the salaries of Supreme Bench judges.

4. A referendum on the State Fair Housing Law. A vote FOR means the law would be retained, with al-

(Continued on Page 29)

Mrs. Dorsey hurt in crash

Mrs. Louise Dorsey, 82, a resident of Jonestown in Howard County, is confined to St. Agnes Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident Friday.

Mrs. Dorsey was riding in a car operated by her daughter, Mrs. Louise Saunders, when their car was struck by a truck at the Route No. 175 intersection on Washington Boulevard.

Mrs. Saunders was taken to the hospital and released. She suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Dorsey is the mother of James T. Dorsey, owner of the Citgo Station at Pennsylvania Ave. and Mosher St. The accident came the same day he was at City Hall to be interviewed for his new post as trustee of Baltimore Community College.

Dr. Redding at Morgan convocation: Need for political right and left

Dr. J. Saunders Redding, educator and author, told Morgan State College students at the Honors Convocation Friday that "to be equal before the law, to be equal in the right to choose those who govern us, to be equal in the access to opportunity, are rights that have nothing to do with excellence."

"Let us believe that these are rights that all men—rich and poor, black and white, Jew and Catholic and Protestant—Share," Dr. Redding stated.

Dr. Redding, speaking on the topic, "Equality and Excellence: The Eternal Dilemma," said "No Black father, No Mexican-American, no Jewish, Chinese, or other minority group father should have to exhort his children. You're as good as anybody else, but you always have to prove it."

Conflict starts and mounts, Dr. Redding said, because "Equality is sensed as an idea, hopefully to be realized in the future," and most people believe that "the person counts as a person, no matter what his caste, or his color, or his creed."

He stated that "There is a . . . growing number who understand this and who have helped devise a program of action, . . . to facilitate the realization of the ideal.

"That there are a great many for whom the program is too modest, and a great many more for whom it is not modest enough, is evidenced in the spurts of

(Continued on Page 29)

AT MORGAN — Dr. J. Saunders Redding (center) talks with distinguished Morgan State College senior students. From left are, Miss Nina Howard, Baltimore; Leroy Ballley, Fallston, Md.; Miss Jean Smith, Smith; Moses Ayewe, Ethiopia and Woodbine, Md., first-ranking Morgan student; Dr. Redding; Miss Jean Smith twin sister of Miss Jean Baltimore, Miss Christinta DeJesus Hicks, of

NO SAFETY IN PEN
State's righters get 'protective custody'

A Maryland State Penitentiary spokesman said Monday, following demonstrators picketing the Institute Sunday on behalf of three National States Rights Party members, that the three would be kept in "protective custody" for the duration of their two-to-four week stay at the prison's reception center.

Elliot B. Cheston, assistant to the superintendant of the receiving center, said that the three men—Joseph Carroll, 21; Charles C. Lynch, 54; and Richard B. Norton, 41 — were being separated from other inmates in the south wing of the comples "for their own good."

In considerations of their histories, he said, they would be accompanied by an officer wherever they went.

"As far as I know, everything else is proceeding normally," the official added.

THE SELF-acclaimed segregationists and champion of what they call "state's rights," were convicted of inciting to riot during Patterson Park rally two years ago.

Two-year sentences were imposed following trial in Criminal Court and were upheld by the Maryland Special Court of Appeals. The men were ordered to prison after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to revie wthe case last week.

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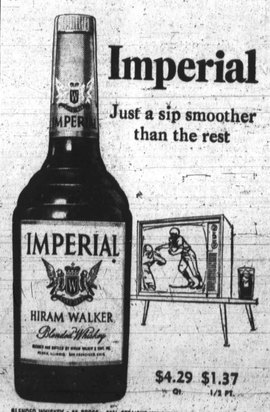

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I'll see you at My Fashion Show —AFRO's Mrs. Santa

Baltimore Afro-American

New Leader Of CORE (SEE BACK PAGE)

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Mother Jailed On Cops' Mistake

The AFRO Slate Polls Open Today Until 8 p.m.

This is a complete list of the AFRO's recommendations for the general election today (Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1968.)

Voters may clip this list and carry it in the polling booth for guidance. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CANDIDATES	LEVER NOS.
FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT	
HUMPHREY and MUSKIE	1-B
FOR U.S. SENATE	
CHARLES McC. MATHIAS JR.	2-A
FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	
First District (No Recommendation)	
Second District	
CLARENCE D. LONG	3-B
Third District	
EDWARD A. GARMATZ	3-B
Fourth District	
GEORGE H. FALLON	3-B
Fifth District	
HERVEY G. MACHEN	3-B
Sixth District	
J. GLENN BEALL JR.	2-A
Seventh District	
SAMUEL N. FRIEDEL	3-B
Eighth District	
MARGARET SCHWEINHAUT	3-B
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF SUPREME BENCH OF BALTIMORE	
JOSEPH C. HOWARD	10-F
FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF PEOPLE'S COURT OF BALTIMORE	
SOLOMON REDDICK	4-A
E. PAUL MASON JR.	4-B

THE QUESTIONS

The AFRO recommends a "FOR" vote on all Questions except Question No. 2, a Constitutional Amendment.

AFRO readers who are directly affected by the proposed amendment have produced evidence which supports the view that its adoption is not in their interest. We strongly urge voters to vote "AGAINST" Question No. 2.

Surprises expected at polls today

By PETER J. KOPER
An Analytical Report

Along with the observations that national politics this election year have been filled with surprises and sometimes tragic changes, the local races in Maryland have been just as unpredictable.

For the first time serious challenges are being seen as the Republican party in Maryland has gathered both strength and momentum from what appears to be a national trend.

A heavy voter turn-out is predicted. There are 435,760 registered voters in the city, 157,293 are colored.

In a large part the final outcomes will depend heav-

(Continued on Page 25)

100 ministers near 5 million in balloting

With 100 ministers now vying for honors in the AFRO's Favorite Minister contest, the total votes cast are edging near the fantastic five million mark.

With the contest becoming more and more popular, a number of ministers were added by their congregations this week to bring the total of entries to

(Continued on Page 2)

TENSE MOMENT — Angry spectator points to Northwestern District Patrolman Nathaniel Johnson (back to camera), who fatally shot Ralph L. Wilson, on stretcher, being taken to hospital by ambulance attendant.

Witnesses dispute police version of fatal shooting

Contradictions have arisen from Friday night's fatal shooting of a 19-year-old youth on Park Hts. Ave. by an off-duty police officer who alleges that he arrested the boy after he assaulted the officer's wife.

Family and friends of Ralph Lee Wilson, 3600 block Cottage Ave., dispute the official account of the incident which gave this version:

Northwestern Patrolman Nathaniel Johnson, 26, placed the youth under arrest and then shot him when he became disorderly and struggled with the officer, as a crowd "closed-in" on the patrolman and his 20-year-old wife, Janet.

• • •

KENNETH A. WILLIAMS, 19, 3600 block Cottage Ave., claims that the officer identified himself only after an unidentified member of the crowd which gathered after the shooting shouted, "Somebody call the police."

"I am the police," Officer Johnson was quoted as saying. The Williams youth

(Continued on Page 25)

Police thought couple's auto was on 'hot car' list

A 30-year-old mother of six, convicted Sunday morning for disorderly conduct following an incident which began when police stopped her and her husband on North Ave. because their car was mistakenly listed as "hot," was Monday that she will appeal the conviction.

Mrs. Juanita Flight, 3800 Forest Park Ave., was ruled guilty in Eastern Municipal Court by Judge Jerome Robinson, who commended the officers and cited the dangers faced by policemen who must approach stolen cars.

Mrs. Flight was also charged with resisting arrest. She was ruled not guilty when she maintained that she did not touch Officer James R. Schmidt or his partner, Patrolman Joseph Kidwell.

• • •

MRS. FLIGHT is 5'3", and weighs perhaps 115 pounds. On Monday, she complained of muscle pains resulting from her arms being pinned behind her by the patrolman and said she will seek medical aid.

Eastern District police claimed Mrs. Flight became violent and cursed the arresting officers, after they snatched her husband from the auto, which was listed on the "hot car" sheet.

Arresting officers charged that the mother screamed, "You're not taking me or my husband anywhere."

Mrs. Flight was booked at Eastern District for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and taken to Fine St. Station.

She was returned to the Eastern station and stood trial a few hours after her arrest, Stanley Morstein, attorney, defended her.

Mrs. Flight's account of the incident leading to her arrest and conviction is as follows:

Returning from a trip at about 6:15 a.m. she and her husband, James I. Flight, were traveling west on North Ave. when they passed a police cruiser stopped on Aisquith.

When they stopped for a traffic light at Greenmount Ave., "the next thing I knew the policemen had pulled my husband out of the car — they had their guns in their hands when they pulled him out.

"My husband wanted to

(Continued on Page 2)

Cop shootings set off D.C. uprisings

WASHINGTON

Northwest Washington's 14th Street, the powder keg of militancy mingled with ghetto squalor and brotherhood, returned to normalcy after Saturday's violence following the shooting of two women at 14th and Euclid Sts. by a white policeman around noon.

Miss Mamie B. Haskins, 53, who was shot directly in the abdomen, and Miss Eva Loretta Walker, a bystander hit in the chest by the ricochet of a warning shot by the policeman were listed in "guarded condition" at the Washington Hospital Center.

Pvt. Tommy L. Snow, 24, white, who shot the women, was treated at the Hospital Center for a fractured elbow. Snow is on administrative leave pending an investigation. The officer who shot to death Elijah Bennett for jaywalking a

(Continued on Page 23)

HHH team, Howard to get big slice of heavy vote

The nation goes to the polls today (Tuesday, Nov. 5) to elect its next President and Vice President.

With Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey riding the crest of a late upsurge in Democratic support.

A check of the latest statistics from several polls indicated Mr. Humphrey's chances of election have improved considerably within the past few days, and in one case he actually was the favorite.

The Humphrey spurt and the first opportunity to elect a colored judge to the Baltimore Supreme Bench have sparked sharp interest in the election and some observers have predicted a vote turn-out as high as 90 per cent.

In 1964 when President Johnson was opposing the highly conservative and controversial Sen. Barry Goldwater, Marylanders trooped to the polls at the rate of 79 per cent of the total registered vote.

The Senate race between incumbent Daniel B. Brewster and Charles McC. Mathias with independent George P. Mahoney giving both cause for concern, is

(Continued on Page 3)

AFRO Choices

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Tuesday election has been described by the experts as the "most crucial" one this nation has faced in the last 40 years.

We agree.

When viewed in the context of tradition, custom and conditions which afflict black Americans, Tuesday looms as an awesome day.

Evidence produced in the past weeks of campaigning suggests that America is at the crossroads of continued progress and reaction.

The direction in which this nation will move — domestically and internationally will be decided by the voters.

As it has been for more than three-quarters of a century, the AFRO is acutely concerned about the fate of black Americans specifically and all Americans generally who will be governed by new leaders of local and national government.

It is from this vantage point that the AFRO recommend the candidates listed on this page as the one's most capable of coping with the problems facing us the next four years and beyond.

Our choice for President and Vice-President has been discussed extensively in past weeks and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie have our support for obvious reasons.

Our choice for the U.S. Senate is Rep. Charles Mc C. Mathias Jr. over incumbent Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

We find that there is great similarity between the public service records of the two men.

Upon closer examination, however it becomes obvious that Mr. Mathias possesses a greater sensitivity, compassion and understanding of the problems of the poor, oppressed and underprivileged than does Mr. Brewster.

In his eight years in the House of Representatives, Mr. Mathias has demonstrated considerable skill and thought in initiating, promoting, and executing vital legislation designed to treat the ills plaguing America — foreign and domestic.

His efforts and recommendations to end the tragic Vietnam war; his priorities for Federal spending; his brilliant leadership to pass a fair housing law;

His rejection of slogans, and genuine insight into the gut causes of urban unrest have all earned him the label of a capable and progressive legislator.

While we have no criticism of Mr. Brewster's voting record in the Senate, House, and the Maryland General Assembly, we are aware that he has not exhibited the aggressiveness and leadership demanded in these critical times.

We were disappointed with his position on the Poor People's March, school integration in Prince Georges County, his hawkish stand on the Vietnam War; and his pat "get tough" solutions for the much distorted issue of law and order.

While Mr. Brewster has been a capable senator we believe the next four years will demand outstanding statesmanship, leadership, and courage.

We believe Mr. Mathias has demonstrated superior talents to fill that role. We urge AFRO readers to support him.

The AFRO has no recommendation

(Continued on Page 17)

HIGH HOPES—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his running mate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, clench fist in happy anticipation while awaiting outcome of today's elections. The Humphrey-Muskie ticket made a spectacular comeback to overtake the Republican ticket in preference polls on the last day of the campaign.

VICTORY SIGN — Joseph C. Howard, who has waged a strong and informative campaign for a seat on the Baltimore Supreme Bench, smiles as he flashes the victory sign before entering the polls to vote for guess who?

QUESTION FOR VOTERS:

'What will you tell your children?' Howard asks

"I sincerely hope that I will never see any of my friends and other people of goodwill caught up with what contemporary adults in Germany are facing today.

"Their children and grandchildren are asking them repeatedly today, "What did you do during the struggle?"

Joseph C. Howard, candidate for the Baltimore Supreme Bench, chose that

(Continued on Page 2)

LET'S ALL VOTE

HURRY! You have until 8 o'clock tonight to VOTE in the General Election. A good citizen is registered and VOTES.