Baltimore Afro-American

Russell-Mitchell debate turns sour

By MAX JOHNSON

The much touted "debate" Wednesday evening between mayoral candidates, George L. Russell Jr. and State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, developed into a sharp exchange of personality charges, rather than a revealing stand on city issues.

The only revelation of note came from Mr. Russell, who announced he will support Frank M. Conaway, a 4th District House of Delegates member, for city comptroller.

This appears to complete the top rung of the Russell ticket. The city solicitor last month named James J. Lacy Jr., Fire Board president, to the president of City Council spot.

Despite an absence of issues, an enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 persons jammed in St. Gregory's Church, Gilmor and Baker Sts., thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings.

* * *

There were numerous noisy interruptions on behalf of their special candidate, during the slightly more than an hour confrontation. At times, supporters of both candidates seemed equally divided, and at others Russell backers appeared to have the edge.

* * *

Most of the people in the audience, however, appeared to be youngsters, under voting age.

* * *

Mr. Russell was first to launch the personality attack, in line with his earlier stated shift of tactics to change from merely presenting his point of view and questioned Sen. Mitchell's competency.

Beginning in his opening remarks, the city solicitor pointed out that he was one of eight children at Harlem and Fremont Aves., and stated:

"My opponent elected to drop out of school. I elected to stay in . . . This election does not present a popularity contest. We are talking about who is competent to run this city."

Prompting much of the Russell shift was an earlier charge by a Mitchell supporter that the city solicitor had offered to put up $50,000 to get Sen. Mitchell out of the race.

Mr. Russell flatly denied the charge.

* * *

By contrast, Sen. Mitchell, first to make his presentation, dealt with his long involvement in the civil rights movement, his help in electing black candidates and the need for more job opportunities in city agences.

"All city employees should be residents of Baltimore," he said bringing lengthy applause. "The opposite of 'right on' is 'left off.' We have been 'left off' too long.

"The structure has been hiring dumb white people for years and training them on the job."

* * *

Each of the candidates had a panel of three aides who posed the questions to the opposing candidate.

Sen. Mitchell's panel included Mrs. Kitty Broady, radio personality; Joseph R. Strickland, former Liquor Board Commissioner, and David Allen, attorney.

On Mr. Russell's side were William H. Murphy Jr. Bondsman Charles H. Dixon Jr. and Daniel Henson.

'One of the first questions

(Continued on Page D-6)

DEBATE SCENE-of the Thursday event scheduled for exchange of ideas and discussion of political issues shows the platform of principles (from left) David Allen, Mrs. Kitty Broady, State Senator Clarence Mitchell (speaking); the Rev. Ellis Young, George Russell, William H. Murphy Jr., bondsman, Charles H. Dixon and Danny Henderson. (AFRO Photo by Frank W. Phillips III)

Announcement

DEATH NOTICES

AFRO readers, you may now call Death Notices in direct to the AFRO Classified Section. These notices will be accepted up until 10 a.m., two hours in advance of our publication. Tuesday and Friday.

Call 728-8200 Classified Department

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

New ex-offender program gives real help-jobs-upon release

By MADELINE W. MURPHY

"This is a way for people penalized in prison, to have jobs waiting for them when they are released."

John D. Jeffries, Project Director for Job Placement, Maryland State and D.C., AFL-CIO was explaining the ex-offender program being conducted at the Maryland Correctional Institution, (old jail and Correctional Training Center, Hagerstown, new jail).

This program funded in the amount of $71,570, provides training at the old jail in upholstering, and ex-offenders are placed in the Maryland Bedding Company.

Other prisoners upon completion of training in auto machanics, plumbing, machine shop and masonry, at the new jail, are guaranteed jobs upon their release.

"This program," according to Mr. Jeffries, "gives ex-offenders an opportunity to talk with people in this office, who are not a part of the 'establishment' and therefore the guys tell us more about themselves, so we can really help them.

"Before this program", Mr. Jeffries continues, "70 to 80 per cent of the ex-offenders returned to prison."

"In our program from June 30, 1970 to July 1, 1971, only ten out of the

(Continued on Page D-6)

300 watch police at Lexington Market

If you were in the vicinity of Lexington Market Thursday about 2:30 p.m. you saw a mounted policeman and his horse on the sidewalk. Crowds were running away and a youngster beaten.

"Unmercifully," according to the many persons who flooded the AFRO switchboard with calls.

"There must have been 300 people watching the bloody beating the police were giving the young boy, and for nothing," several callers state.

* * *

However, police reports show, according to their records phoned into the AFRO office, "The mounted policeman, Officer Ronald Teufer, let the horse go on the sidewalk to get out of traffic.

"He and other police officers arrived at the scene at Eutaw and Clay Sts. when they received an assist call.

"They got a Signal 13. A boy was "dipping" on a bus. (Dipping is going into people's purses and pockets). The driver called a policeman and he was taken off the bus. Two other kids came and tried to prevent the arrest. One is an alleged escapee from Rosewood. Age 16, he is now in custody.

Officer Robert Nekson, Tactical, was taken to Mercy Hospital, treated and released."

* * *

To the contrary, an AFRO caller stated. "The policeman was on the corner where you get the No. 19 bus, looking for trouble' when he grabbed the boy standing at the bus stop. Over 200 people saw it and they can't be wrong. The policeman drew a gun. He beat the boy like a dog. Somebody has got to stand up for the rights of our young people. Something has to be done. Plenty people saw and hated it."

* * *

One of the youngest involved, an 18-year-old June graduate of City College, was charged with resisting arrest by Officer Nelson.

His case was postponed this morning (Friday) in Central Police Station by Judge Joseph Broccolini, at the request of the youth's attorney. Date of trial is set for 9 a.m. August 24.

MRS. LENA K. LEE represents state of Maryland

Del. Lee at conference in Texas

Mrs. Lena K. Lee, 4th District member of the House of Delegates and longtime local attorney, has been appointed by House Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe to represent the state of Maryland at a conference in Dallas, Texas this week.

The occasion is the National Conference on No-Fault (auto accident) Insurance at the Fairmont Hotel July 22-23.

Included among other delegates are five male members of the House, representatives from the Senate, nationwide government and legislative experts on insurance in general and automobile accident insurance.

Alan Resnick, chairman of the Maryland Legislative

(Continued on Page D-8)

AFRO barred from Keyes 'swan song'

By PAUL EVANS

In a lengthy interview, which could be interpreted as his swan song, and from which the AFRO-AMERICAN and THE EVENING SUN were excluded, outgoing Acting Superintendent of Schools Sterling S. Keyes, lashed out at four unnamed School Board members whom he said had interfered with the administration of the schools during his five-month tenure.

According to a television newscast, Mr. Keyes said four board members "are trying to run me" and that "Mr. Karwacki (president of the Board) is doing a wonderful job."

He stated that the board only met four times a month and feels it can run the school system. He felt that the board's method of interviewing candidates for superintendent with a community panel may have "scared some people away."

Commissioners to whom Mr. Keyes referred are thought to be: Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, Larry S. Gibson, James M. Griffin and Kalman Hettleman.

When asked to comment on his selection of the four for reprimand, Mr. Keyes said, "I will not take away any prerogative of Dr. (Roland N.) Patterson (newly named superintendent of schools) since what I was saying was looking backward not forward with regard to what happened."

It is thought the two newspapers were excluded because the reporters who regularly cover the School Board and the Department of Education did not present stories in a light which was always favorable to former superintendent, Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, or to Keyes, his protege.

In talking with Mr. Keyes

(Continued on Page D-6)

15-year old has 16 brushes with the law

The case of a 15-year-old youth of the 2500 block of Bloomfield Ave., charged with auto theft was sent to the Baltimore Criminal Court Tuesday where he will be tried as an adult.

The decision to waive jurisdiction in the case came as Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman found the boy could no longer be considered a delinquent.

The youth has a long record of offenses with the law and, has been before the Baltimore Juvenile Court a total of sixteen times, dating back to 1960, when the youth was five years old.

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A good citizen is registered and prepared to VOTE.

Do so today.

Here are important dates to remember:—

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION PRIOR TO PRIMARY ELECTION, AUG. 16, 1971.

Mayoralty primary election, Sept. 14, 1971.

Registration reopens, Sept. 25, 1971.

Last day of registration prior to mayoralty general election, Oct. 4, 1971.

Mayoralty general election, Nov. 2, 1971.

Books reopen for registration and change of affiliation, Nov. 18, 1971.

Where to register: Supervisor of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. and at neighborhood places listed in this issue.

REMEMBER, 18-YEAR-OLDS CAN REGISTER TO VOTE NOW TOO AS WELL AS ANYONE WHO WILL BE 18 BY NOV. 2, 1971.

ABSENTEE BALLOT DATES

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for primary election, Sept. 3, 1971.

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting application for general election, Oct. 22, 1971.

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LEST HE FORGET

Judge O'Donnell record (wow) shows 597 cases

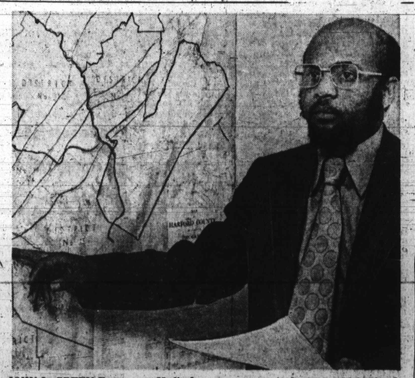
Here is a "Lest you forget" reminder:

The administration of Judge William J. O'Donnell as state's attorney during the January term of 1963 through the January term of 1964 is more characteristic of the ills in administrative justice than the present administration of State's Attorney Milton B. Allen, whom the judge recently criticized. Statistics show this fact. Revealed in the record of the State's Attorney's Office of Baltimore City, while Judge O'Donnell was serving as the State's Attorney there were 597 cases where the state either failed to prosecute or entered a "stet."

Stets and failure to prosecute were entered under O'Donnell's administration as State's Attorney for the following reasons:

convictions in companion cases — 224
acquittals in companion cases — 3
approval and suggestions of court — 12
general, new indictments, etc. — 71
request of prosecuting witness — 2
absence of prosecuting witness — 50
defendant not established,

(Continued on Page D-4)



JOHN L. GREEN Emergency Medical Service Planner, Regional Planning Council of Maryland, indicates on map, areas to be surveyed in developing medical services for emergency rooms in hospitals.

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Gadabouting in Baltimore with Lula Mackay

"Doing the Charleston '71" mere tip for Baltimore Moles

"Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think" was the consistent theme song of the Baltimore Moles who attended the 21st annual conclave held in Charleston, S.C., over the weekend. From the moment the bus pulled out for National Airport, the Moles were involved in party time. They were so determined to enjoy themselves and to see some of the historic sights that they extended their weekend to four full and delightful days.

The theme of the conclave was "Doing the Charleston '71." This did not stop the Baltimore Moles from doing their own thing, and their reputation for being the Merrie Moles of Maryland soon spread. In fact, the suite shared by the Ed McDaniels and Herb Traders soon became the gathering spot for the sipping and saluting of new and old friends.

It was here that plans were made for the pre-conclave doings. One group cruised around the historic city. Another group toured the highlights of the area. Still others golfed, strolled and of course, shopped.

At midnight, room hopping became the popular sport. The Maryland Moles again set the mood and in a slightly crazy, carefree fashion engaged in hilarious horseplay which solidified the warmth and love among the group. This note of hilarity extended to registration the next day. The invitation to a weekend of intrigue and enchantment was initiated promptly.

Catching up with each other since last year created a gay and noisy atmosphere. The hotel rocked with the sounds of good friends getting together. There was joy in the many accomplishments of the group, sadness for some of the pain some had experienced and pride in the beauty of the dignity of blacks holding forth in the deep South.

Mole-Mute togetherness marked the uniqueness of the Baltimore chapter. The outstanding way in which the Moles supported their Moles with love was evident in many ways. Mule Marsden Rawlings was the tour manager who did a tremendous job with transportation and luggage . . . aided by Mules Paul Beckham and Herb Trader. Mule Ed McDaniels carried his usual expert role of presiding over entertainment and assured all of instant happiness. Mule Dave Wright played his experienced role of permanent recorder of unusual happenings. Mules Glen Dudley and Wes Stubbs were extra insurance to make certain that each Mole was a part of the party scheme.

The social calendar which had been planned demanded the stamina for which Moles are famous. An informal dinner dance was held on Friday night with many small parties following. Moles Lou Lockerman and Carolyn Stubbs were the official delegates from the Baltimore chapter who attended the business meeting on Saturday morning. Other Moles attended while the Mules were participating in a stag affair. Then the Moles' luncheon was held where greetings from the Mayor of Charleston were extended. There was the presentation of the civic contribution to the Charleston YWCA. The program was highlighted by the performance of a modern dance group composed of tiny tots who were beautiful and talented. The conclave ball was on Saturday evening . . . a glamorous ending to a gorgeous day. Brunchon Sunday began the end of another conclave.

A vital part of any conclave is the fashion parade and Baltimore Moles were right up front. Carolyn Stubbs sparkled in evening hot pants enhanced with jet beading. Bernice McDaoffset with Italian white hose. Helena Hairston ended a green knit with embroidered white boots. Blanche Beckham's heavy pink silk lounging outfit made her room-hobbing an occasion. Helen Queen planned her entire weekend wardrobe around pants outfits. Bertha Forte looked svelte in a lime green outfit which was just the right color for her. The see-through jumpsuit worn by Bea Wright caught many trying to really "see through." Delegate Lou Zeckenman was a conscientious participant at the business session attired in a pants dress accented with unique jewelry. Emma Dudley made the scene in a beige ensemble. Anabel Rawlings provided an incredible amount of after-party foods after she had changed her Oriental pants dress. Mary McPherson out-partied the party folks in a gold creation. The midi outfit of blues and greens worn by Marge Land was accessorized with boots.

This was Harriet Trader's white week-end with a lace knicker outfit and matching leggings.

Other members of the Baltimore chapter of the Moles include Florence Bailey, Ellen Howard, Dorothy Johnston, Mary Pitts, Jackie Spencer, Colonia Walden and Anethia Williams.

* * *

The As You Like It Club and their guests have just returned from an exciting cruise to "Nowhere" on the luxurious new flagship of the Greek line, TSS Queen Anna Maria.

The tempo was set when a bus picked up the 24 "beautiful people" from Mondawmin Center and chartered them to the docks in the New York harbor. Along the way, there were drinps and good aplenty, jokes and singing.

But it was upon boarding the ship that the real pleasures began. There were gourmet foods from the dining room and late night buffets on deck. There were cocktails from four bars, with swimming, dancing, movies, horse-racing and bingo. And, of course, there was strolling under the stars.

Bill Morton, president of the club, and his lovely wife, Bettye, along with other members of the club, set a veritable fashion pace.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Morton, aboard were Albert and Eva Pinn, James and Audrey Pinn, George and Eleanor Wood, James and Louise Gray, Chester and Mary Rivers, Leon and Ernestine Johnson, George and Evelyn Gordon, Roland and Jean Curtis, Mary Blanc, Alice Colbert, Thelma Smith, Valerie Turner and Anita Smith.

Les Jolie Femmes, one of the active clubs about town, have scheduled their annual trip for August, this year. The members will fly to the Bahamas . . . stopping in Miami, Fla. first . . . then on to Freeport and Nassau. The trip will cover a week.

The group includes Mesdames Dorothy Butler, who heads the club; Mildred Robinson, vice president; Willie Mae Cain, business manager and chairman of the travel project; Mildred Butler, treasurer; Etta Chappell, assistant treasurer;

Mesdames Catherine Turnipseed, secretary; Dorothy Taylor, financial secretary; Elizabeth Malone, chairman of the sick

(Continued on Page C-11)

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* * *

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MRS. EDNA KENNY WAYNESBORO Celebrating her 83rd birthday Saturday and rounding out 54 years in continuous business, Mrs. Waynesboro has opened a new beauty shop at 2435 Reisterstown Rd. Greetings and wishes for success will reach her at home, 2503 Garrison Blvd.

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Mrs. Anderson wins degree

Mrs. Lynette Broyn Anderson, a graduate of Central State University, has completed requirements for a Master of Science Degree at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Anderson will be working in the educational field next school term as a curriculum consultant for the Board of Education of Indianapolis.

She is the wife of Claude Anderson Jr. and mother of Claude, 3rd and Quinn E. Anderson. She is also the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown of Annapolis, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Regina Mayo to David Edward Wright, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mayo. The bride-elect graduated, this year, from Eastern High School. Mr. Wright graduated in 1969 from the City College of Baltimore and is currently attending the Police Academy. The wedding is scheduled for August 21.

Phillip Brown party honoree

Phillip Brown, organist at the Fountain Baptist Church, was given a surprise party at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Winans, Saturday.

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, is a student at Community College of Baltimore, where he is majoring in psychiatric social work.

Guests at the party included:

Robert Brown, Timothy

Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Brown, Timothy Brown, Quinton Goldman, Morris Johnson, Carter Robinson, Arthur Wynn Jr.,

Sinclair Randolph, Willie Jiggetts, Lester Parker; the Rev. Messrs. and Mesdaes Clifton Johnson and William King;

Mesdames Lauretha Purvis, Hannah Phelps, Clara Bruce, Addie Mae Brown, Sarah Jones, Laura Pye, Blanche Toogood, Anna Gilcrist, Lizzy Cosby, Lena Seward, Margaret Tyler, Virginia Gross, Linda King, Diane Randall, Mary Flournoy, Glady Tucker;

Misses Marsha Johnson, Georgeanna Bailey, Emma Bailey, Barbara Bailey, Vonda Borum, Brenda Brown, Ann Faulkner;

Earl Kellum, Richard Williams, Michael Johnson,

Solomon Simmons, Ben Johnson, Vernon Bailey Jr., Edwin Allen, James Jones,

Guy Robinson, Clay Robinson, Calvin Smith.

Miss Wise sets date in August

Miss Gloria Wise, whose engagement to Craig S. Washington of Crystal, Mina. was announced, last week, will be married in St. Benedict Catholic Church in Terre Haute, Ind. on August 21.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Wise of Edgewood St., this city.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Carolyn Wake of Middlesex, Va., Clarence Wilks, Spencer Pompey and Dwight Ransom of New York, Mrs. Pauline Borum of Westminster, Md.

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Ponte suits, culottes, hot pant sets, rompers, shifts, pool skirts
Sizes 8 to 16.
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MISSES' JAMAICA SETS 3.99
Nylon stripe tops, solid nylon stretch skirts.
Sizes 8 to 18.
Sportswear — 1st Floor—Downtown and All Branches

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MISSES' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BETTER CO-ORDINATES 3.99 TO 12.99
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Washable polyesters, and sorbona, knitted blouse tops, pants and vests.
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Sleeveless, short sleeves and tanks. White, ivory, black, melon, brown. Solids and stripes.
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JUNIORS 2-PC. HOT PANTS SETS 5.99 TO 7.99
REG. $14.00 TO $16.00
Solids and prints in dacron cotton and polyesters.
Jr. Bowl—Downtown—and All Branches

MISSES' FAMOUS BRAND SWIMSUITS 6.90 TO 11.90
ORIG. $10.00 TO $22.00
1-2- and 3-piece sets. All of our new summer stock. Sizes 8 to 18.
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MISSES' BETTER BLOUSES 1.99
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Large group of summer blouses. Sleeveless, Midriff styles. Sizes 32 to 38.
Sportswear—1st Floor—Downtown Only

JUNIORS 1 AND 2-PC. SWIMSUITS 3.99
Reg. $12.00 to $14.00
Jr. Bowl—Downtown—and All Branches

MISSES' 2-PC. HOT PANT SETS 3-PC. HOT PANT-SKIRT SETS 4.90
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MISSES' HOT PANTS 2.99
ORIG. 2.99 TO $5.99
Knits, dacrons, cottons, denims. Solids, plaids, prints. Sizes 6 to 16.
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FREE HOME SHOWING

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AFRO BUSH WIGS WITH SIDE BURNS AND SQUARE BACK
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