Monday Last Day To Register To Vote

DR. PINKNEY QUITS POST AT PROVIDENT HEALTH CENTER
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FAMILY ARRESTED, CHARGED, AWAITS COURT HEARING
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Princess Anne Aide Found Dead In Tub

Books open 9 a.m., close 8 p.m.

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote in the crucial Sept. 14 primary, you have until 8 p.m. Monday to do so.

The books will close for registration at the Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., at that time, and will not reopen again until after the primary on Sept. 25.

Only the Elections Office will be open for registration 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Today (Friday) and Saturday, in addition to the Elections Office, supplemental registration stations are operating in key areas of the city for the convenience of citizens in neighborhood registration.

Here is all you have to do.

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PLACES TO REGISTER (SUPPLEMENTAL) — 12 noon to 8 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday: Memorial Stadium, Hect Co. in Edmondson Village, CAA Installations at 1930 Eastern Ave., 1809 Ashland Ave., 1401 Hollins St., 1501 Guilford Ave., 1138 Pennsylvania Ave., 1031 N. Calhoun St.;

Also, Reisterstown Plaza, Mondawmin Plaza, St. Anthony's Church, 4414 Frankford Ave.; Old Southern High School, Warren and Battery Ave., and St. Veronica's Church, 806 Cherry Hill Rd.

In addition, 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Civic Center; 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Lafayette and Lexington Markets, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at both markets on Saturday.

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WHO MUST REGISTER — Those 18 years old and over not yet on the books who have lived in the city six months, and the 17-year-olds who will be 18 by time of the Nov. 2 general

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HE'S GOT IT—Proud possessor of a voter's card is Nunie Johnson who registered to vote Saturday at Mondawmin.

BLOUNT

Explains 2 5th tickets for Howell

By MAX JOHNSON

There is at least one case of ticket splitting in the 5th District that is causing concern among some voters of the area, and for which an explanation now has been given.

The situation involves the mayoral tickets of George L. Russell Jr. and William Donald Schaefer, the City Council candidacy of Pinkney A. Howell, and two key political clubs in the district.

The organizations are the Five In Five Democratic Club, headed by Senator Clarence W Blount as board chairman and Mr. Howell, president, and the 5th District Reform Democrats, the club of Senator Rosalie S. Abrams.

Some confusion arose when both organizations an-

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Huge mass meeting Monday at Union

On Thursday, Aug. 12, letters were sent to hundreds of citizens by 20 community leaders and 20 law school students.

The communication requests that citizens attend a meeting on Monday, Aug. 16 at 10 a.m., in the Union Baptist Church, 1219 Druid Hill Ave.

Those who cannot attend the meeting were asked to demonstrate concern by other means.

The agenda for the Monday meeting includes:

1) Black law school students-University of Maryland

A. Report on Atlanta meeting with National Bar Association.

B. Report on possible other investigations of University of Maryland law school practices.

2) Proposed meeting with governor re:

A. Baltimore City Police Department.

B. University of Maryland Law School.

3) Proposed mass demonstration against housing exploitation scheduled for Aug. 28.

4) The prison situation — The ouster of Commissioner Cannon.

The meeting is open to the public.

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The letter asks: Who will help us with our legal problems in the future? and states "We, the undersigned urge you to write or telegraph Gov. Marvin Mandel and Dean William Cunningham, University of Maryland, Law School, 500 West Baltimore St., Baltimore. to protest the discrimination against black students at the University of Maryland.

"The Black Law School Students at the University of Maryland, School of Law, are the continuing victims of discrimination and racism.

"Only a few are admitted each year; they are flunked out on a maximal basis each year, and few are allowed to pass the Maryland Bar Examination out of the few who graduate.

"The law touches every

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BOY, 12, DIES

Gun went off in bread truck

Funeral services will be held Monday at Morton and Dyett Funeral Home for Jeromie Thomas Wylie, 12, son of Mr. ond Mrs. Norman Wylie, 2630 Ridgely St., Mt. Winans and Elementary School 225 June graduate due to go to Carroll Park Jr. High School this fall.

The youngster, according to relatives, had been a Daddy Logan Bread truck helper off and on for some time and was well-known and liked in all areas of town.

Police report he was killed instantly Thursday evening when a bullet entered his eye as he stood by the step-on bread van while it was parked in the 2400 block Dorton Ct. to sell bread in the Westport projects.

Homicide Det. Vernon Wilhelm told the AFRO the .38 caliber bullet exited the rear of the child's head and he was dead on arrival at South Baltimore General Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

Charged with the fatal shooting this morning (Friday) at a hearing in Southern District Court, is Joseph Wilson, 15, 1700 block Ashland Ave., also a helper on the truck at the time of the incident.

Judge Edgar Silver ordered him held wthout bail pending prelminary hearing Sept. 16.

According to an 11-year-old eyewitness, the 12-year-old boy, fondly known as "Tank," got off the back of the truck and walked up to the driver's side. Police say there were four persons in the truck.

The eyewitness told the

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JAMES JORDAN
New Acting Commissioner of Corrections

LAWMAKERS

Want Jordan named to Cannon post

"There was no emergency here.

"I think Gov. Mandel and Col. Lally were pressured into taking immediate action before opposition could be built."

Sen. Verda F. Welcome was commenting to the AFRO Thursday on the abrupt firing Wednesday of Joseph G. Cannon, commissioner of corrections, by Robert J. Lally, secretary of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

An action with which Gov. Mandel was quick to announce his concurrence.

Sen. Welcome was one of two lawmakers sharply critical of the Cannon ouster. The other was Delegate Troy Brailey, also of the 4th District.

They now ask for the permanent appointment of Deputy Commissioner James Jordan, who is acting as department head in the Cannon post.

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"White correctional officers, conservative legislators and ambitious leaders are responsible for the firing of one of the country's

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Mrs. Wood, long at Maryland State, admissions director

Mrs. Viola Jeannette Smith Wood, 66, Princess Anne, Md., died sometime Wednesday, August 11, in her first floor campus apartment. She was discovered clad in her night clothes, face down in about four inches of water in a bath tub, according to police.

Mrs. Wood had been director of admissions at the Maryland State College (now the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore) since 1947. She went to the position from Kentucky State College where she served since 1929 as secretary to the president, personnel secretary and assistant registrar at various times of her career.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo. and educated in the public schools.

She received the B.A. degree from Kentucky and did graduate work at Northwestern University and Columbia University.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the American Association of Collegiates: Registras and Admissions Officer; Middle State Association; League of Women Voters; Links, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. She was also a member of the St. Elizabeth Church, Westover, Md.

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A college spokesman from the Eastern Shore campus said, "Mrs. Wood had not been well since last summer after she had surgery. Of course, the passing Dr. J. T. Williams was a terrible shock."

Dr. Williams, president 23 years, retired in 1970 and died July 13 this year.

Mrs. Wood's husband, Professor A. T. Wood of Kentucky State College died in 1936.

Memorial services will be conducted at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore today at 6:30 in the Frederick Douglass Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Wood is survived by a niece in New York and an aunt in St. Louis, Mo.

DR. J. T. WILLIAMS
His co-worker of 24 years follows him in death after 30 days.

Slain Giles brother goes home to rest

Tuty buried John Gordon Giles in a small cemetery in Montgomery County, Md. this morning.

John, 30, was shotgunned to death on an East Baltimore St. early Sunday morning. Police are still looking for suspects.

"It's ironic. The state of Maryland tried to murder him and didn't succeed, and now somebody murders the poor man."

The comments came early Monday when the AFRO talked to Joseph Forer, the Washington attorney, who led the fight to save the slain man from the gas chamber.

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In July 1961 John Giles

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Nowhere Else In The World Will You Find Children Cleaning A Big City

2,300 Clean Block children make Baltimore a better place to live

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

If there is another city that has had thousands of youngsters beautifying it for nearly 40 summers, I do not know of it. We venture it happens nowhere else in the world and the credit goes to the AFRO's Clean Block children.

The word has spread far and wide about the uniqueness of the AFRO Clean Block Campaign. This summer there are 2,300 volunteer workers with children of all ages serving as captains and co-captains and helpers. Advisors are usually adults.

By the time the judges tour the city on Aug. 22 to determine the most beautiful areas, nearly 80 blocks will be enrolled. They cover the town and suburban districts.

For nearly 40 years tourists and summer visitors have turned their heads to look back at AFRO blocks and exclaim, "We've never seen anything like it anywhere. It is one beautiful sight."

Mention Baltimore in any corner of the globe and someone will tell you, "I passed through there once and I noticed flowers blooming in window boxes and on the sidewalks and children sweeping and scrubbing white marble steps."

A BALTIMORE INSTITUTION

And so the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers' proudest effort has become a legend in many lands and now ranks as a Baltimore institution.

Although the summer of 1971 may find the inner city increasingly unattractive, the AFRO's Clean Block children have made it live again in beauty, cleanliness and happiness.

Take the white marble steps. They would be forgotten memories of the glorious days of old if our Clean Block children did not polish them each summer. In fact, the old Baltimore tradition has been carried on through their efforts the year around. Their families reside in most of the city rowhouses that have white marble steps. White marble steps are theirs now.

The AFRO Clean Block children do not stop with beautifying the front streets. Take a trip through the front doorway into the tile-lined vestibules. You will find them spotless.

On Clean Block Day (Aug. 22), the city of Baltimore allows no parking in these 80 some blocks and an air of old world friendliness prevails as each front door is open in welcome from early morning until dark.

Go through the spic and span living room, dining room and kitchen and look out the back door into a small backyard. There are flowers blooming and vines rambling on wire fences painted green and white or in some special color scheme.

FLOWERS AND FENCES

In some of the older areas the board fences are fresh with white-wash, another old Baltimore tradition the Clean Blockers have kept alive. They make white-wash from an old formula handed down through generations.

You can walk down the alleys and feel the happiness. Some of our Clean Block families are poor. Some of them are not needy. But they are all proud and their ancient rowhouses have suddenly become castles.

There is a nostalgia and a sweetness that comes every August near the end of the AFRO's Clean Block time.

Everyone feels it. It flows throughout the city.

By the time the great Awards Day comes on Sunday, Aug. 29, citizens of all nationalities and walks of life will have joined hands to reward the Clean Block children and say, "Thanks for making our old town smiling and like a garden before another summer steals away."

IN NEARLY 80 BLOCKS LIKE THIS ONE, North, South, East, West, all around the town, the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign volunteer workers are polishing up our 250-year-old city. Here the 900 block Argyle Ave. gleams through the around-the-clock efforts of many children and adults including little tots, (from left) Othiltine Bagwell, Geneva Blount, Mrs. Tulie Robinson (with hose) and Mrs. Elouise Bagwell, with the broom. Adults serve as advisors. The 1971 AFRO Clean Block director is Miss Paula M. Brooks. Window boxes and street-side flower urns made from rubber tires have been hallmarks of the AFRO campaign for 37 years.

AFRO Lucky License for Friday 13 worth $10

Mrs. Bernice Collins, a housewife and member of Gillis Memorial Community Church, won the $20 AFRO AMERICAN Newspaper Lucky License prize for the photo of her car bumper printed in Tuesday's edition.

Today's AFRO Lucky License $10 bumper sticker is if your license is listed

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LUCKY LICENSE top prize winner today is HL 4724. See the AFRO Lucky License sticker on the bumper?

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