Citizens form new community organization in Northwest area

Citizens in the area bound by Druid Hill Park on the East, Liberty Heights on the North, Western Maryland Railroad on the West, and down Fulton Avenue to North Avenue on the South, have been meeting to form a Community Organization for this entire area.

The goals and purposes of this organization are to coordinate the efforts of the many Neighborhood and Block Clubs within the general boundaries as stated above.

Residents in the area are extremely concerned about the progressive deterioration, increasing crime, traffic problems, juvenile problems, and lack of a comprehensive recreation program.

Also the under-utilization of excellent nearby facilities, such as Druid Hill Park, Douglas High School Campus and swimming pool, and other available cultural and recreational facilities.

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To further stimulate citizen interest, a meeting was held at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, 2320 Reisterstown Road; Rev. Olin P. Moyd, the host pastor, presided.

A film slide presentation was prepared and presented by the Neighborhood Design Center under the direction of Mr. Norman Tyler, a VISTA volunteer with N.D.C.

The film focused upon the plight of young people playing on the streets in the impacted areas of Baltimore City, and scenes of vast areas in Druid Hill Park and Douglas High School's swimming pool, soccer field, baseball diamonds, and football track and field stadium which were grossly under-used.

The film was narrated by Mrs. Elise Jade Mason.

Other participants on the program were: George L. Jade, Acting Chairman who gave the purpose of the meeting. Following the film presentation was a panel discussion with Warren Weaver, a resident in the neighborhood and Director of Relocation Housing and Urban Development, presiding.

The members of the panel were Miss Ella Johnson, representing Concerned Citizens for Cultural opment; Donald Millard, and Recreational Development. Donald Millard, Supervisor in the Department of Recreation, in charge of the subject area; Earl Booker, Director of Community Relations, Mondawmin Corporation, and George Parrish, a resident in the Community and Director of Community Relations, Department of Public Works.

Included among the many residents in the community attending the meeting were representatives from the Fulton Avenue, Whittier Avenue, Parkwood Avenue, and Bryant Avenue Neighborhood Associations.

Ohio clothier put 'on wagon'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Since the BMT men's clothing store began serving free alcoholic drinks to potential buyers, the store received national publicity and business was good.

But not only customers got the word. The Ohio Department of Liquor Control took note.

—How the schools

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Many contend this move was an example of the kind of courage which the board needed to exercise for some time.

It decided not to consider any local candidate for the permanent superintendency. Commissioners pursued an out-all effort to interview as many candidates nationwide as possible.

Then, with the help of a community panel of adults and students, the Board interviewed four candidates publicly who had "survived" stringent requirements set for anyone actively seeking the permanent position.

The Board refused to brook political interference in the final selection of a superintendent.

Cynicists suggest a black candidate was named simply to appease the black community because 67 percent (129,000) of the 192,000 students in the system are black.

This contention has tended to be disproved by the warm welcome Dr. Patterson has received from Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III, the Board, the staff at Twenty-fifth St. (including Mr. Keyes and Associate Superintendent William Pinderhughes).

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Mr. Keyes is expected to remain within the system in his prior position as Associate Superintendent for Administration, Finance and Planning for "sometime at least."

In the long run, Mr. Keyes handled the job as acting superintendent as the veritable tightrope it was.

He proposed to continue the programs of construction and finance which he had undertaken as associate superintendent.

He tried unsuccessfully to avoid entering the political conflicts which for sometime had surrounded so much of the Department of Education's affairs in recent months.

SPECIAL EDUCATION AND DISCIPLINE

The problem of special education and discipline for "socially unadjusted" children will be given a hard long look this year.

Last year, the school system nearly saw itself beset with a crisis in discipline after several schools experienced high truancy rates, attacks on teachers and other students as well as administrators.

Administrators are expected to find new means of resource to handle this problem and also define the rights of students and teachers alike in the discipline and suspensionng of pupils.

Codes of dress in the Baltimore system are old hat. Students now wear what is comfortable and mod. What with elaborate swimming pools, cafeterias and stadiums, why shouldn't they?

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Dr. Patterson will be forced to immediately present plans for the remedy of reading scores, always a sore spot, now the theme of political rhetoric — by city students.

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The fate of the magnet plan proposed by Commissioners Larry Gibson and Kalman Heitleman to even out population in schools by one making certain schools attractive in terms of curricula is not certain.

The plan was to have been effective this year at schools as City, Poly, Dunbar and Eastern. To relieve the segregated image of all or mostly all-black schools is the secondary reason for the plan.

EQUAL CURRICULA OFFERINGS

One of the most thorny issues this year will be the "equalization of curricula" offerings.

Black parents have charged many times at School Board sessions and in conversations to the superintendent that certain schools, mainly "black" schools do not have the same offerings for their children as schools on the periphery of the city.

Hopefully the three new high schools will do much to alleviate this contention. Lake Clifton and Walbrook are expected to be two of the most innovative schools on the East Coast. Both of these schools are populated mainly by black youngsters. The magnet programs are expected to "integrate" the schools after at least one year of existence.

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Meanwhile, Oct. 1 will be the day. Dr. Patterson takes over. This is expected to be the real "turning point" in Baltimore schools. He was hired with a mandate from the Board by an 8-1 vote to "make all necessary changes."

GI Bill high

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill this year totalled 1,585,000. This Veterans Administration program showed a 31 per cent increase over 1970, the highest rate since 1952.

Conaway hits Pressman on 'obstructionism'

Delegate Frank M. Conaway, candidate for the Democratic nomination as Baltimore city comptroller, has lashed out at incumbent Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman as "the kind of man who would obstruct this city's government for personal gain while his office fails to perform the services it legally should."

Speaking Tuesday night at a political gathering at the Elegante Room, 3808 W. Forest Park Ave., the center city lawmaker said:

"Through two municipal administrations Hyman Pressman has become the rallying point of demagoguery, obstructionism and reaction in city partment.

"While posturing for the press in all possible ways, this man who is supposed to be the watchdog of city funds has allowed graft and corruption run rampant in the city.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Pressman would much rather have his picture in the paper than do his job as comptroller and the citizens of Baltimore are paying for this kind of behavior."

Citing what he called Pressman's, "obstructionism in the Board of Estimates," Mr. Conaway added, "Ask any city department head, the most difficult task he faces is administering municipal functions and he'll tell you it's getting programs through the Board of Estimates without facing the vocal shenanigans of Hyman Pressman.

"A review of the minutes of Board of Estimates meetings will show that Mr. Pressman's opposition depends only on the amount of publicity he can get from an issue and that his vocalizing will cease immediately when his press coverage stops."

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Horace Davis
Samson Green
Fred Punch
James Griffin
Larry Gibson

ORGANIZATIONS:
Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Public School Teachers Assoc., Americans for Democratic Action, Baltimore Teachers Union, Democratic Ladies Guild, National Association of Black Social Workers, National Association of Social Workers, New Democratic Coalition-5th District, North West Civic Forum, 5th District Urban Democratic organization, Howard University School of Social Work Alumni, AFRO-American Honor Roll—1971—For Community Service

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Jordan New State Prison Head

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Phony Driver Licenses Net Millions

Jordan new head of state prisons

JAMES JORDAN

James Jordan, 46, was appointed Commissioner of Correction for Maryland Thursday. He is a first.

Governor Marvin Mandel announced the appointment following his weekly news conference when he was able to consult with Secretary Robert J. Lally, Public Safety and Correctional Service.

Jordan succeeds Joseph G. Cannon, who was fired from the post last month on recommendation of Lally who contended he failed to follow proper administrative procedures.

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Mr. Jordan, who was deputy commissioner, has been acting since Cannon's departure.

Jordan is a graduate of Morgan State College. He joined the state penal institution in 1958 as academic instructor at the House of Correction in 1968.

Later, he became education director of the entire state correction system. Then, he moved up to assistant superintendent or warden of the Maryland Penitentiary.

He was superintendent at Jessup before becoming deputy state commissioner.

Jordan, like Cannon, is a man with progressive ideas on treatment and rehabilitation of inmates.

At his press conference, Governor Mandel said he has plans in preparation should a riot of the proportions of the one at Attica,

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WINNING COUNCIL TEAM — The Eastside Democratic Organization and the New Democratic Club joined to field this winning team in the 2nd District for City Council nominations in Tuesday's primary. Left to right are Clarence "Du" Burns, a recreation assistant at Dunbar High School; Robert J. Fitzpatrick, president of the New Democratic Club, and incumbent Councilman Robert L. Douglass.

BTU says city needs teachers

While willing to stay on the old contract until the Wage-Price Freeze ends Nov. 14, Baltimore Teachers Union wants the City to hire more teachers with the $300,000 saved on teachers' salaries during the freeze.

We do not want Baltimore City to put that $300,000 in its coffers for next year, said Godfrey Moore, executive secretary for the teachers' union.

Stopping double sessions has increased classroom size well beyond the 31 students agreed to under the old contract, Moore told AFRO.

Nationally, the American Federation of Teachers along with Local 340, Baltimore Teachers' Union, has directed its attorneys to test the constitutionality of Wage-Price Freeze (Office of Economic Policy) in the courts.

In an official statement, Sept. 13, Executive Secretary of Local 340 Godfrey Moore berated Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and City Solicitor George Russell for not testing the constitutionality of the Office of Economic Policy to regulate salaries of city employees.

Moore terms Sept. 2 (the day the city refused to grant its teachers their traditional pay increment) "a day of desertion."

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Local 340 met with the City the night of Sept. 2 after the Union threatened a teacher walkout the following day.

That night, Baltimore Teachers Union agreed to continue under the old contract until Nov. 14, the end of the Wage-Price Freeze.

Moore told AFRO that Local 340 that night also won the right of binding arbitration so that the union can take the City through the courts should the City renege on any agreements.

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The immediate concern now, said Godfrey Moore, is convincing the City to hire more teachers.

The present extended contract calls for a supposed 31 students per class, said Moore, but presently the average classroom size is 40-45.

The $300,000 saved during freeze period that was appropriated for the traditional increment could hire about 400 teachers at a starting salary of $7,500.

Moore insisted that there

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Bad licenses go for $25 to $100 each

By SCOTT PONEMONE

$25, $35 up to $100 can buy you a counterfeit driver's license, according to Sgt. William E. Stanley of the STOP squad.

A STOP squad investigator of counterfeit licenses informed AFRO that Baltimore's phony drivers license racket has become a multi-million dollar operation.

The most preferred fraudulent document, Sgt. Stanley told AFRO, is the drivers license because it is widely used for identification.

On two occasions within the past six months, the STOP Squad picked up phony licenses during narcotics arrests.

Drug addicts, said Sgt. Stanley, hide their identity by stealing license plates and then writing out counterfeit registration papers and drivers license to fit the tags.

"Paperhangers" use the fake licenses to cash stolen or forged checks, Sgt. Stanley informs.

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Arrests for possession of these licenses have yet to lead to the source of the counterfeiting.

To aid merchants to detect the phony licenses the Motor Vehicle Administration's public information office has distributed a flyer called "Merchants Beware: Counterfeit Li-

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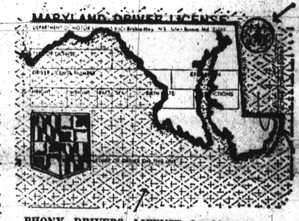

PHONY DRIVERS LICENSE has blurred state seal (upper right) and other tell-tail marks that can get you 5 years and/or $5,000 fine on the street or manufacturing or putting them on the street for sale. One like this is black-marketed at $25 to $100 or more, depending on how badly you want one.

Eve hits killings at Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. — Were the proposals put forth by the inmates of the state prison here so unacceptable they were worth the lives of 41 men?

One of those who think the answer is, "no", is New York Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo, who has been touring the country since the disaster at Attica blaming Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for refusing to come to the prison and warning that such tragedies must not be allowed to happen elsewhere.

Assemblyman Eve, one of the observers who relayed positions between the prisoners and authorities, said he had committed himself to go anywhere to help carry the message of the inmates that all the wrongdoers were not caged up inside.

Here are the last 24 proposals of the inmates:

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1. Provide adequate food and water for this group.
2. Grant complete administrative and legal amnesty to all persons associated with this matter.
3. Replace Superintendent Mancusi immediately.
4. Place this institution under federal jurisdiction.
5. Apply the New York State minimum wage law standards to all work done by inmates.

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6. Allow all New York State prisoners to be politically active, without intimidation or reprisal.
7. Allow true religious freedom.
8. End all censorship of newspaper, magazines, letters and other publications from publishers.

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9. Allow all inmates, at their own expense, to communicate with anyone they please.
10. When an inmate reaches conditional release, give him a full release without parole.
11. Institute realistic ef-

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Jewish New Year Rosh Hashana begins Sunday

Jewish citizens of Baltimore will celebrate their New Years, Rosh Hashana, beginning sundown, Sunday, Sept. 19.

This two-day holiday begins the year 5732 of the Jewish calendar.

Most Jewish merchants will close their businesses Monday, Sept. 20. Businesses owned by Orthodox Jews will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 21, as well.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, is the Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

Primary sets stage for more liberal Council

If the newly nominated personnel of the incoming City Council will remain as is through the November general election, Baltimore will have for the first time a liberal majority makeup of that body.

As matters now stand, there is a 9-9 tie between liberals and conservatives, with the president of the Council expected to furnish the tie-breaking liberal vote.

Here is the division as generally seen:

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1st District — Conservative — Dominic Mimi DiPietro; John A. Schaefer.

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Russell win was possible in primary

By MAX JOHNSON

Unofficial primary election returns show that had George L. Russell Jr. faired as well proportionately in white areas as his running mate, James J. Lacy Jr., did in black areas, he possibly would have won the Democratic mayoral nomination Tuesday.

The returns also reveal that had this occurred and Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd not been in the race to take even his small percentage of votes, a Russell win would have been almost a certainty.

AFRO tabulations show that Mr. Russell was able to garner just 19 per cent, or approximately 11,231 white votes, of his total 58,323.

Mr. Lacy, who is white, gathered 46 per cent, or about 17,519, of his approximate 38,006 total in the black community.

Mr. Mitchell came in a poor fourth in the mayoral race, with about 4,946 from his community and approximately 1,637 from white areas for a rough total of 6,583.

However, the votes from his community, coupled with a more proportionate Russell boon in the white areas could have produced a Russell win.

The Mitchell showing was well behind Francis J. Valle, an independent white candidate who came in

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Russell not in line for judgeship

George L. Russell Jr. unsuccessful candidate for Mayor is not being considered for the Supreme Bench seat of the retired Judge James K. Cullen, Gov. Marvin Mandel said at his Thursday news conference.

The Cullen post has been vacant since he retired in 1970.

Mandel asserted Russell was not on the Judicial Selection Committee's list and Mr. Russell did not apply for the judgeship.

Further he said, "Mr. Russell was interested in running for Mayor and he did not apply so he is not in contention for the judgeship."

Asked by an AFRO reporter his reaction to the city election, Mandel replied, "I'm glad it's over.

FIVE CAR ACCIDENT Wednesday at Liberty Rd. and Northern Parkway brought kindnesses regardless of race as Mrs. Mamie Abrams, 5603 N. Westly Ave. and an unidentified man assisted the wounded. Lower right, Mrs. Abrams (in printed blouse) aids Mrs. William Hightower, 303 Bowers Ave. in comforting her two children, Rhonda and William. Photo by I. Henry Phillips.

Trinity AME pastor dies suddenly on visit

"He was visiting his son in Pennsylvania, they rushed him to the hospital and operated to relieve the pain, but he just did not make it."

Mrs. Patricia R. McAllister was speaking of her father, the Rev. James A. Vinson, pastor of Trinity AME Church, who died on Tuesday in Pennsylvania after suffering with a blood clot in his stomach.

The Rev. Vinson had been pastor of Trinity AME Church, Hoffman and Collington Aves., for two years.

Before coming to Trinity, he was presiding elder of Portsmouth District in Virginia.

Tragedy struck the church just 44 days ago when lightning hit the tower of the main building and bounced to the recreation building. The church suffered critical damage from smoke and water and damage was estimated to be around $40,000.

Mortgage burning exercises were scheduled for Sept. 5, but due to the damage by lightning, they were postponed.

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For 35 years, the Rev. Mr. Vinson was married to Mrs. Louise T. Vinson. They lived at 1024 Lanvale St. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Patricia R. McAllister, of Penna.; two sons, James Vinson of Pa. and William Vinson; a sister, Mrs. Lidia Morgan of New York; one brother, Estace Vinson, Penna.; and 13 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state today (Friday) at the church from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Family will receive friends 8 to 9 p.m. Friday night at the church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 12 noon at the church with burial in Arbutus Memorial Park. The Herbert Nutter Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Police claim $1,862 find in Gatewood home

Northwest District police, Monday, Sept. 13, raided the Penhurst Ave. apartment of Bland Roman Beeche Gatewood, 21, and uncovered enough heroin to suspect dealing in the drug, stated investigating officer Ralph Clements in his report.

Arresting Officer John Sabol officially reported that Bland R. B. Gatewood was given a search and seizure warrant signed by

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New post at headquarters for Sgt. Woods

Sgt. Edward Woods, 34, a veteran of 12 years on the Police Force, has been assigned to work with Capt. Ronald Muller in assisting Commissioner Donald Pomerleau.

Serving in this administrative capacity since Tuesday, Sgt. Woods is thus a "first." His desk is located just outside the commissioner's office. Prior to the Tuesday appointment, he was attached to Police Community Relations Division.

Gold!—Today's license worth $50

The AFRO's Lucky License /Contest has more dough to give to you from it's jackpot of $1,000.

The number shown in today's (Friday) photo on this page, HA 4367, is worth $50. Long, green folding

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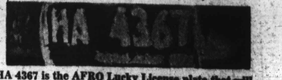

HA 4367 is the AFRO Lucky License plate that will get you some folding greenbacks, the kind that are so expensive and hard to get hold of today. This one is worth $50.