-Russell want

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partly because of the high-level campaign Russell ran and partly because some voters were disenchanted because Rep. Mitchell supported his nephew, State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, in his run for mayor.

Schaefer has been urged by influential leaders to retain Judge Russell as city solicitor. There also is the possibility that Judge Russell could be nominated to a judgeship, state or federal.

Judge Russell's statement ruling out a run for Congress next year apparently did not close the door to his accepting other public office.

In answer to a question, he told the AFRO, he has not talked to Schaefer about continuing in the city solicitor's post.

A nationally recognized criminal lawyer who also has gained status as an administrator, Judge Russell's decision against running for Congress follows his pattern of encouraging unity in the community.—MJN

-Denied lodging

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greement hoping to be assigned white students.

Some parents, she added, flatly refused black students; some tried to trade for white students; some were willing to house black students for only one night.

Girls who were abandoned Wednesday by their hostesses cried, and boys just got angry, the mother stated.

She told the AFRO a Presbyterian Church in Linthicum has opened its facilities to about 60 black students who were without housing Wednesday night.

—Patient hanging

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building, to grab the wrist of the patient with one hand.

Mr. Moody, who was being held by the ankles by another hospital worker, James E. Jones, 2500 block Cecil Ave., supported the patients 140-pound frame for twelve minutes with one hand.

According to Mr. Jones, help arrived just in the nick of time. Mr. Jones was supporting the weight of Mr. Moody and the patient, a total of almost 300 pounds.

Mr. Jones told the AFRO.

"They were very heavy and I was beginning to get tired. If it had been a few minutes more, maybe twenty minutes, they both would have dropped".

The "drop" that Mr. Jones was referring to is more than 30 feet to a cement court just below the hospital window ledge.

After the ordeal, another hospital worker, Bernard Armstrong, 3800 block Bonner Rd., arrived to help Mr. Moody.

Mr. Armstrong also climbed through an adjacent window and was held by the ankles by another hospital attendant, Stewart Weldon, 1400 block N. Linwood Ave.

However, the Baltimore Community therapy student, found the patient would not extend his other arm to be helped inside.

Mr. Armstrong then decided to grab the patient by the ear, who then lifted his other arm to be helped inside to safety by Mr. Moody and Mr. Armstrong.

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The Montebello Hospital Nursing Service gave recognition to all personnel involved, including Mrs. Geraldine Richardson, 1200 Rossiter Ave., who summoned additional help to the scene.

Special recognition was given to Mr. Moody and Mr. Armstrong, according to Mrs. Madeline J. Wirth, public relations, for their bravery and actions.

In addition, free tickets to the World Series Baseball Game were presented to each of the employees involved at a special recognition tea held in the Staff Conference Room.

Mr. Moody's family includes his wife, Phyllis and one-year old daughter, Audrey.

Mr. Armstrong and his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong, have two children and they attend the Baptist Mount Moriah Church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

-Mrs. Harris

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and will select a permanent chairman.

Unlike the national committee, which has two members from each state, credentials will be weighted roughly by population, with New York and California each having ten members, for example.

Hughes, nominated by Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New Yoik, was backed by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette Miss., his sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrlie Evers and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, Fred R. Harris, Oklahoma, and George S. McGovern, South Dakota. The latter three are presidential hopefuls.

His supporters said Hughes' selection would signal the party's commitment to reform. He helped a commission draw up a number of reforms instituted since the 1968 convention.

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Mrs. Harris, an ally of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, was backed by National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and organized labor.

During the week before the vote, she professed no interest in the post.

Hughes' backers claimed that labor leaders suggested Mrs. Harris' name to O'Brien because they were worried about possibly strict interpretation of delegate guidelines that could deny them traditional seats from big industrial states.

After the roll call vote, George J. Mitchell of Maine, an adviser to Sen. Muskie, moved the nomination be made unanimous and this was done.

Obviously, party unity was bruised, since the chairman opposed three presidential contenders, but reformers said Mrs. Harris election, by itself, did not permanently rupture the unity needed for next year.

In a statement, Hughes said, "As to my future intentions, let me say that it is possible to lose an inning without losing a ball game."

"If anyone thinks that I, or any of the other Democrats who have pledged their support to party reform, are going to roll over and play dead because of the outcome of this vote, let me set the record straight," Hughes added. "We have just begun to fight."

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His words were echoed by National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt of California, who charged that the national committee no longer was representative of the Democratic Party and added he hoped the election of Mrs. Harris would "make reform groups work harder to make reform work.

"Certainly there is no cause to be complacent."

Far overshadowed by the bitterness accompanying the election, but repeatedly stressed by O'Brien, was the fact that the national committee already has unanimously approved far-reaching reforms on the selection of delegations and rules for the convention, as recommended by two special commissions.

-GI statue

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and "the city is still willing."

He said however, if a more appropriate site and more prominent site is possible, he will consider it. Only then will the placement of the statue be changed from the Battle Monument Plaza, he states

Objections were raised Wednesday when representatives of some historical groups present at the Park Board meeting said a statue dedicated to the dead of 1814 was historically inappropriate.

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Joining them was Park Board member, Harry D. Kaufman who was the only member against the statue in 1968.

Mr. Lewis notes, "His argument was very weak. I called his attention to every piece of sculpture in the city of Baltimore is in fact a sculpture to the memory of white Americans, of white persons."

Mr. Lewis adds that lack of information "plus their racism" seemed to motivate the objectors.

Here he pointed out, noted historians have repeatedly documented the major involvement of black Americans in every major war especially noted historians such as Dr. Benjamin Quarels and Dr. Roland McConnel, famed Morgan authors.

Mr. Lewis states that an anonymous donor invested over $30,000 in the statue created and dedicated to the many black Americans who have fought in all major U.S. wars and made the work of art available to the city at no cost.

He states that still needed is a sum of about $4,000 in private donations from interested persons to purchase the pedestal.

He concluded the objectors "are so determined" they have offered financial support if he considers another site.

The bronze sculpture shows a black American soldier carrying a memorial wreath. On the ribbon are the dates indicating the wars in which the black American soldier has fought.

Man killed on train track Friday

On his way to work at the city yard, Jessie Tarrod, 1822 Madison Ave., was at [illegible] where a man had been hit by a train headed in the direction of New York.

Mr. Tarrod said that the man had been hit by the Silver Meter which has a speed of about 100-miles-per-hour. The incident occurred in the 1100 block of Monroe St. about 8:30 this morning (Friday).

Describing the scene, Mr. Tarrod told AFRO, "I saw that the body was cut in half and his arm was two feet from him down the track. The other arm was folded underneath him.

"The man was turned over on his back and it seemed as if the train had rolled over and over him. It looked like he had been hit and dragged.

"I really don't know why you have to come down a the man was up there because there are lots of other tracks up here and hill to get near the tracks."

At press time the AFRO learned that police were still investigating the scene and trying to identify the man who was hit by the train.

Captain Dennis Mello of the Western District told AFRO that the man hit by the train was an unidentified white male about 45.

He stated "Apparently the man had been sitting on the track because the engineer saw him and blew his horn. The man then moved off the track and then he jumped back in the path of the train."

Captain Mello further stated that the man had been taken to the morgue for possible identification since the body was "mashed-up pretty badly" and it may have been suicide.

-Estimator

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man remarked.

Dr. Saul M. Perdue, assistant superintendent of business and management, heads the department that prepares such requests from the Board of Estimates; but Dr. Perdue was absent at Wednesday's meeting.

While denying Dr. Patterson's request, the Board of Estimates approved 31 other trips by city employees totaling over $5,000.

The trips included $340 for five policemen to participate in pistol matches; $565 for a Civil Defense meeting in Las Vegas; and over $1,800 to finance trips by 10 other Department of Education employees.

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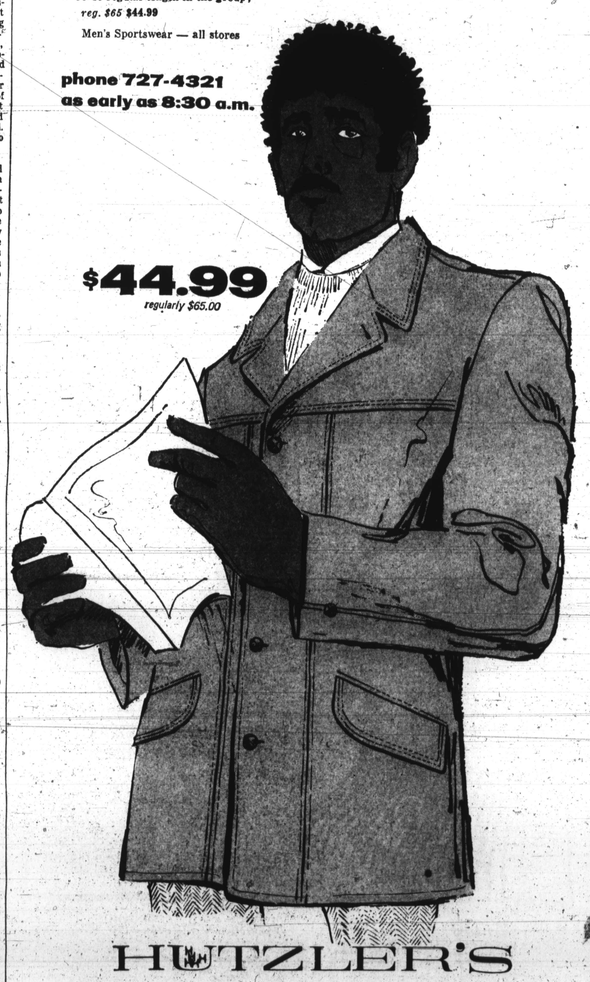

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cility not an endorsement of Adair.

Adair, Coppin State College instructor and former dean of men at Morgan State College, is a Republican attempting to wrestle the Democratic seat, principally of Reuben Caplan, who ran third on the primary.

A majority of the 45 plus per cent of the black citizens of the district view him as a conservative who does not have their interests in view.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said Democrats have spread a whispering campaign of false rumors.

"These rumors are in effect that the Democratic registered voters cannot vote for Mr. Adair because he is a Republican," the Reverend stated.

"Truth says that all eligible voters can vote for choice, regardless of their party affiliations.

the candidate of their choice, regardless of their party affiliations.

"We intend to win with Mr. Adair, a highly capable young man, to bring some racial representation to the City Council in the 5th District.

"His party affiliation is not important," the pastor concluded. The Rev. Mr. Bascom is being joined by a number of ministers of various faiths as well as community representatives.

CARL ADAIR, Coppin State College professor, walks and talks with citizens such as Cornell Langford in the 4200 block Norfolk Ave. The candidate for a 5th District City Council seat says he intends to "put Reuben Caplan out of the Council" come the November General Elections.

—Del Troy

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technical services for indigent persons.

"The intent of the legislature, and my intent in voting in favor of this bill, was to allow the Public Defender, in Baltimore City to contract with the Legal Aid Bureau, an organization which has represented poor people for sixty years.

"Legal Aid has, for more than a year, operated a Public Defender System in the District Courts of Baltimore City.

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"In Baltimore City, Mr. Murrell certainly should not overlook the ability and experience which the Legal Aid Bureau has demonstrated during these past months."

-NAACP

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9:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR
Music by The WOMEN'S CHORUS

3:30 P.M.—Guest Speaker — MRS. MARY H. WRIGHT of Philadelphia, Pa., Past President of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention. Music by the Women's Chorus and the Crutchfield Singers of Annapolis, Md.

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