DALE ANDERSON FAVORS LAW

Job preference to city residents provided in two bills by Julian

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Dr. Emerson R. Julian has picked up unexpected county support for the principle involved in two ordinances he will introduce Wednesday aimed at giving preference to Baltimore residents when city jobs are filled.

Baltimore County Executive Dale Andrson told the AFRO, "It's easy to understand why Dr. Julian would take this position. Certainly the city is losing a lot of jobs and more industries are moving to the counties.

"I think under the present circumstances that the city should give preference to its residents when filling government jobs. I don't think anyone should be fired, but when hiring is done there should be a preference, consideration.

"Every subdivision gives preference to its own citizens and I see no reason why they shouldn't in Baltimore City."

Anderson said some city residents work in the county government but "all things being equal, we hire county people."

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Dr. Julian, the Fourth District councilman who earlier got through a resolution urging preference for city residents, decided to push to make it law rather than the feeling of the City Council after Mayor Donald Schaefer appointed a county resident, Howard R. Owen, as fire board president.

Julian was joined by only two other councilmen in voting against Owen, Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, D-1st. and John A. Schaefer, D-1st.

In scathing terms he blasted Mayor Schaefer and City Council president Walter Orlinsky, both of whom had supported his resolution and favored preference for city residents during the recent election campaign.

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Dr. Julian saved his sharpest criticism for fellow black council members, accusing them ov voting against the interests of their constituents.

The councilman has maintained that white Baltimoreans are fleeing the city to get away from its problems and things like school desegregation w ile holding on to jobs and positions of control.

"They're trying to have their own Rhodesia here (an African country where 250,000 whites control 5 million Africans) and blac people in a position to take a stand against it either don't have the sense or the gumption. Some are even taking small bits of patronage to sell out their people and the best interests of the city," Dr. Julian declared.

One of the ordinances he will introduce on Wednesday will require all members of boards, commissions and such bodies, paid or unpaid, to live within the city.

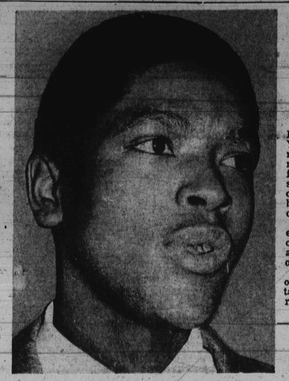
This ordinance would require a charter change and would have to be approved in the next election by the voters.

Dr. Julian says he has no doubts at all about its winning approval of the voters.

His second ordinance, which will require only City Council approval, would give five preference points to city residents competing with nonresidents for jobs.

Dr. Julian feels that the preference points would help more city residents get into the top five from which job candidates are chosen.

Once in that category, he says, there should be no trouble hiring a man who lives in the city when he obviously is qualified for the job.



SENATE PAGE — Malcolm Barksdale, senior at Forest Park High School, is serving as a page in the Maryland Senate for two weeks during the current session of the General Assembly.

Arlan's gets commitment for million in new money

NEW YORK, — Arlan's Dept. Stores, Inc. (New York Stock Exchange) announced today that it had negotiated an agreement for up to $4 million of new short-term bank credit; contracts are currently being prepared by the lenders.

The company also reported the payment on schedule of the $11 million due banks and insurance companies on January 14, 1972.

Approximately $7 million of this payment came from tax refund claims already received by the company.

Edward Spector, Arlan's President, commented: "Our lenders have once again confirmed their confidence in our improving situation by providing us with the new additional funds required to activate our 1972 operating plans for restoring the profitability of the company."

Mr. Spector noted that the company was well on its way to eliminating the problems that were present in the last two years and that its outlook for 1972 is most optimistic.

Efforts of the new management group have resulted in the discontinuance of most of the loss operations and the previously planned reduction by mid-1972 to 78 operating discount departmen stores will have actually been attained by January 31, 1972

MVA sets tax refund procedure

If you purchased a new automobile or truck on or after Aug. 15 of last year, you may be eligible for a tax refund from the State of Maryland as well as from the Federal Government, according to the Motor Vehicle Administrator Ejner J. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson noted that, since State excise tax is based on the ear's total sales price which already includes the Federal excise tax, refunds will amount to four per cent of the Federal tax rebate, or between six to sixteen dollars depending on the price of the vehicle purchased.

Persons eligible for a refund should apply by letter to the Title Correspondence Unit, Motor Vehicle Administration and include the title number and serial number of the vehicle, and proof o reimbursement from the manufacturer indicating the specific amount of the refund.

Mr. Johnson stressed that it would take a few weeks to process the refund applications.

Black Flag not 'official'

The Board of School Commissioners voted Wednesday night to continue the existing policy of maintaining the American flag as the only "officially recognized and sanctioned flag" to be used in city school rooms.

The unanimous vote came after lengthy audience hearings by more than thirteen persons who had requested to be heard on a motion by an organization called "Black Concepts," headed by Norman Carroll, that the black liberation flag be stationed in school rooms.

The motion was presented to the members some four weeks ago by Mr. Carroll. Commissioner Larry S. Gibson accepted a replica of the tri-colored banner, stating an answer to Mr. Carroll's request would be given soon.

This week before voting on the issue the board, now headed by Dr. John Walton, professor of Education at Johns Hopkins University, agreed to hear from a varied spectrum of the community.

Participants ranged from veterans organizations to black culturists to just plain concerned "John Doe" and "Mary Q. Public."

Some present feel the board ruling left open the option for the black liberation flag to be used as long as it is not represented as the national or "state" flag.

The next meeting of the board will be February 10, 7 p.m. at the Board Room, 3 E. 25th St.

NOTE: See Tuesday's AFRO for a full discussion of the "Black Flag" issue and its implications in public school rooms. See you Tuesday — PAUL EVANS.

Mandel Gun Bill may be in trouble

ANNAPOLIS — In an emotionally charged Senate Chamber, black opponents to the Mandel Gun Control Bill found themselves strangely allied with conservative gun lobbyists when the Senate Judiciary Proceedings Committee held its first hearings on the proposed emergency measure Tuesday afternoon.

About 300 persons had requested to testify, but only 30 reached the podium durhalf hours of statements. Most hours of statements. Most of those speaking were in vehement opposition.

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It was apparent from questions asked by committee members that at least seven of the thirteen members — including Senators Clarence W. Blount (D-8th) and Clarence M. Mitchell (D-4th) — opposed some sections of the bill.

A preliminary tally indicates Mandel's Measure is in serious trouble. A preliminary committee vote is expected by at least next Wednesday when public hearings will be continued at St. John's College auditorium at 11 a.m.

Sen. Mitchell repeatedly attacked the controversial "stop and frisk" section, saying it "gives the police a blanket opportunity to conduct any kind of search."

Sen. Blount asked, "What right would the citizen have if the police flagged him down and stopped his car during the night? Or what if he is stopped for speeding? It occurs to me that this could lead to greater confrontation between the police and the citizenry."

Mitchell reminded the committee of the 300 Baltimore homes raided by the city police during the nightmarish search for the Veney Brothers.

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Raising his voice in an eloquent statement on behalf of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, The Rev. Vernon Dobson suggested, "The measure strips the man in the street of all his perogatives and constitutional guarantees. The man who is caught in the streets by the (stop and frisk) clause is the man who has no safeguards."

Dobson further emphasized the bill "raises the opportunity for confrontation," adding, "I am frightened by what this law says if passed. I am frightened that it will raise the whole area of confrontation and destroy whatever tranquility which exists in the community."

The minister argued against the contention "Baltimore City is experiencing a crime wave." He noted, "What has not been said is 65 per cent of those murdered took place in homes and not in streets."

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Conservative lobbyists in their presentation asserted the bill "would make life intolerable for the sportsman because it gives arbitrary power to the police and an appointed review board, rather than elected officials answerable to the public.

The entire committee hearings will be aired on Channel 67, the Public Broadcasting Station, tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

Goldseker hearing continues

Federal court hearings continued Thursday in the Montebello Community Association and Edmondson Village civil rights and anti-trust suit against the Goldseker Company and its various realty firms.

Throughout the week some of the testifying community residents told the court they would not have purchased their homes if they had known the Goldseker company was involved.

Others also indicated the defendants told them they were purchasing their homes by signing a contract which in fact was a standard-option lease.

The suit, which began Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, was filed in 1966.

It now includes 41 families seeking declaratory relief from the realty companies business practices, damages and enjoinment of the defendants from further violation of their civil rights.

During opening statements Monday Plaintiff's Attorney Larry S. Gibson also contended the Goldseker firm s overcharged black home-buyers who attempted to purchase homes in racially-changing neighborhoods.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Celestia Hicks, 3800 block Colborne Rd., testified she signed papers in 1964 with a realty company owned by the Goldseker Company, under the assumption that she was buying her home.

However, Mrs. Hicks stated, it wasn't until 1970 when she discovered she was "just paying rent."

On Monday, Mr. Horace Davis, a resident of the Montebello Community, testified he did sign a standard-lease option contract for his home with the Lee Realty Co. in 1966.

According to Mr. Davis, he was told he would pay for his home in 15 years.

However, he revealed, it was not until later after he signed the standard-lease contract, when given his payment book, that he learned Lee Realty Co, was related to the Goldseker Co.

Mr. Davis also stated he would not have entered into the 1966 transaction had he known Goldseker was involved.

NEW POSITION — Miss Vickie A. Allen, former editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Morgan State, is now assistant director of Public Information at the Department of Housing and Community. She began her new position in January. She will be responsible for co-ordinating new information on developments in the department.

Violence curb begun in 4th

Del. Hildagardeis Boswell (D-4th) has been chosen as spokesman and coordinator for the Voluntary Contrsy Association of Baltimore City.

The association is a pilot project designed, in its initial phases to serve the citizens of the Fourth District of the city.

Said Miss Boswell, "It is the general policy of the association to recognize that there are grave problems confronting the citizens of Baltimore regarding crime and the lack of protection on the part of the Police Department.

"The association feels that any "stop and frisk" bill will adversely affect the civil rights and liberties of citizens within the black communities."

"Thus," the lady delegate continued," the association is committed to the following to insure the safety of its citizens:

"1. The association is seeking monies from the citizens of the Fourth District to establish rewards leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who is threatened bodily, assaulted or harmed in any manner.

"2. The association will offer rides to women and the elderly after-dark to their desired destination.

"3. The association will have mobile units to monitor street violence and report such incidents to association headquarters.

"4. The association will serve as a clearing-house for citizens' complaints of all abuses relative to the 'stop and frisk' law.

Miss Boswell also announced that an initial grant of $1,000 is currently being raised by a group of black businessmen to start the association. The delegate anticipates activity will be started within 30 days.

Special cards mailed for ineligible voters

The Board of Supervisors of Elections announces that a special prepared card and letter is being sent to all registered voters at their home address on file hopefully to remove all ineligible voters from the rolls.

The card is marked POSTMAN DO NOT FORWARD and if the addressee is not a resident, it will be returned to the Board.

If the change of address card is not received by the supervisors of elections within two weeks from the date it was mailed, the person will be stricken from the voting records. The Board expects 80,000 names to be dumped.

Those persons replying to the letter will be transfered to their proper precinct and ward.

The program to purify the city voter rolls is the result of a directive from Gov. Mandel calling for the removal of ineligible voters from the Election Board books across the state prior to the Presidential Primary in May.

The letter that is being sent out along with the card states that if a name is removed from the voting records, it is necessary for the person to register if he wishes to vote in future elections.

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Alcholics program at Sinai

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Through a screening system in the emergency room and outpatient departments, up to 30 alcoholics will soon begin group therapy. Future plans call for a half-way house under the hospital's supervision.

The program is under direction and supervision of Dr. Huell E. Conner, Jr., head of Sinai's Crisis Intervention Division in the Department of Psychiatry.

John Stockman, program coordinator, helps the alcoholic when he appears at Sinai. He is also available to other staff members and private physicians, and covers the hospital in general.

In the Baltimore area with a population of 900,000, there are 50,000 alcoholics.

The municipal treatment facilities are few, and those which are operational are over-burdened by demands for their services. There are about 150,000 alcoholics in Maryland and 9 million in the country. The disease ranks with cancer, emotional disorders and heart ailments as a major threat to national health.

A request for a grant to establish a half-way house in 1972, under Sinai's auspices, has been filed with the Department of Mental Health. If approved, a Sinai staff of five people will rent a house in Baltimore where about 15 homeless alcoholics will be treated to help them return to work, and to help them pay for their stay of 90 days or less.

Another benefit of a half-way house program would be to keep the alcoholic from constant visits to the hospital emergency room, thereby reducing costs to both the patient and the hospital.

Internal jail methadone plan "working well"

The month-old internal methadone detoxification program at City Jail "is working very well," according to medical social worker, William Rufehact.

The program, which began Dec. 6, is available to inmates who are participants of local recognized drug abuse programs.

Dr. J. Harold Nichols, chief physician, explains "We do not have a treatment program per se. All we are doing is making them (prisoners) free of drugs."

He also explained that checks are made to insure an inmate is registered with a local drug abuse program before he receives detoxification at the jail.

Under the new program, the jail purchases the drug itself, reveals Mr. Fu Rufhact.

This is more beneficial, he says, in that "We're more in control and it's less time consuming because the individual drug programs no longer have to bring methadone to the jail."

Citizen action groups formed by Orlinsky

An organizational meeting of 20 citizens' groups were invited by City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky to meet with him Wednesday evening in the Mayor's ceremonial office at City Hall.

The groups heard Mr. Orlinsky repeat a promise made during his campaign and at his inauguration "to help bring the citizens groups involved in a multitude of self-help projects into a working relationship for effective action with city government."

Orlinsky explained that he sees the function of the group called the "President's Council" as two-prong. Firstly, to explain to the citizens how the city works. And secondly, to develop new strategies to meet the needs of the community.

The President's Council will tell the others about its various parts of the city. The host group each month will tell the other about its organization, how it functions, what it has done and what priorities are needed

In addition, a city department which relates to the priority problems under discussion will be asked to explain what it is doing, what programs are available, how the orgnaization functions and what their major needs are.

A number of those present expressed enthusiasum for the idea if it can be developed successfully. Doubt was expressed as to whether such effort would actually be developed so that they could make a difference.

The Southeast Community Organization (SECO) offered to host the next meeting. It will be held during the third Tuesday in Feb.

Neighborhoods represented at this month's meeting included, Cherry Hill, Fairfield, Mt. Winans, Edmondson Village, Mt. Holly, C.A.I.N., and Rosemont.

Also, Howard Park, Windsor Hills, Four-Wind-Ash, Northwest Baltimore Corporation, Park Heights, Model Cities, Harlem Park, Northeast Community Organization (NECO), the Greater Homewood Corporation, and the South Baltimore Community Council.

Benjamin Wiggins found dead

Benjamin Wiggins was found dead at the corner of Etting and Bloom Sts. Mr. Wiggins, 57, was employed by Kerr McGhee as a handler of the company's product.

He had been employed by the company for 27 years. The son of Benjamin and Clara Wiggins, he was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. The medical examiner reported that Mr. Wiggins died of a liver ailment.

He is survived by his oldest son Benny Wiggins Jr., and a step daughter and son, Miss Carole Wiggins and Mr. Charles D. Wiggins. He was buried at Cedar Hills Cemetery.

Deaths

James Carter, 1321 Wilcox
Vader Celester Williams, 1806 N. Bethel
Violet Scales, 1003 Bennett
James Anderson, 27 N. Eutaw-mont
Marie W. Knox, 1204 St. Clendenin
Seymour Knox, 3102 Auchentroly
Charles Wiggins Johnson, 2103 Division
Hoxare Parker, 826 Vine
Arthur Beasley, 2106 Braddish
Robe ta Carter Wilson, 1621 N. Wolfe
Florence Boston, 4725 Beauford
James Taylor, 2514 N. Calvert
Francis Pelley, 2124 Waterock
James Willie Goodman, Sr., 5328 Cuthbert
Julius Williams, 1708 E. Preston
William Franklin, 419 N. Washington
Essie Rice, 910 BonaParte
Aston S. Holmes, 1302 McCulloh
Mary C. Simms, 475 Oxford
Christopher Columbus Lee, 321 W. North
Horace Lee Sr., 1102 Druid Hill
George A. Coleman, 700 N. Appleton
Thomas Judson, 2123 W. North
Lonnie Bailey, 2812 Waltrock
Robert A. Green, 1424 Argyle
Arthur Tucker, 817 N. Fremont
Benjamin H. Wiggins, 2140 Druid Hill

Landlord commission reschedules

The Governor's Commission on Landlord-Tenant Laws has cancelled its meeting scheduled January 25th. It has been rescheduled for February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the State Office Building.

At that time the Commission will discuss retaliatory eviction as well as those bills that have already been heard.

It is anticipated that another meeting will be necessary as soon as practicable after the meeting Feb. 8th.

The dates of February 15th and February 17th have been suggested. Would the members of the Commission please attempt to determine which date would be best for them?

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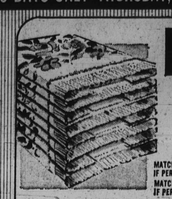

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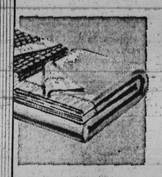

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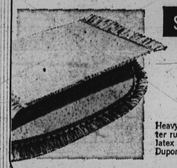

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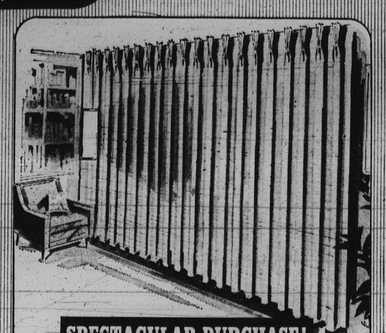

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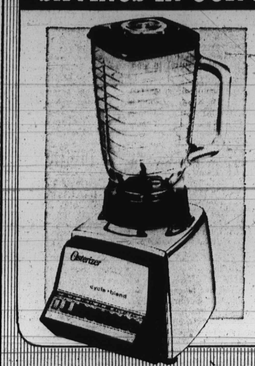

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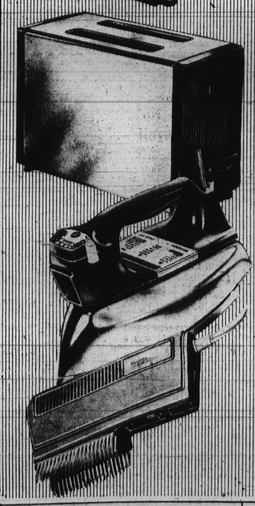

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