## HEW pays area schools $1.6 million

Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr., and Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (both R-Md.) announced that the schools systems of Howard County, Baltimore County, and Baltimore City are to receive federal funds totalling almost $1.6 million.

These three areas are considered to be federally impacted areas which means that the federal government owns considerable property in the areas.

Since the federal government does not pay property taxes, however, it does contribute money in the form of grants of this nature to those school systems which apply and qualify for them.

In this case the Howard school system will receive $311,948; Baltimore City will receive $600,665; and Baltimore County $680,251.

The money comes from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

**APRIL 1**

"Davey and Goliath's Happy Easter," a WBAL-TVspecial, will be televised **Saturday, April 1,** at 7:30-8 AM in color on TV 11.

**SUN A DANGER**

Too much sun can be a danger, the American Cancer Society warns. Use hats, beach umbrellas and lotions to safeguard against skin cancer.


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BANQUET GRAVY & SLICED Turkey SALISBURY STEAK OR VEAL PARMAGIAN 2 -lb. pkg. 99¢

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon 2 -lb. pkg. 1.29

FANCY (3-LBS. TO 5-LBS.) Spareribs lb. 59¢

FANCY OVEN READY AUSTRALIAN Legs of Lamb lb. 69¢

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WESTERN Carrots 2 -lb. bag CRISP PASCAL Celery large stalk TENDER Celery Hearts 2 or 3 in pkg. YOUR CHOICE 34¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER!!

CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce head —OR— FIRM RIPE Tomatoes cello ctn. BUY BOTH EACH 19¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER!!

FANCY "INDIAN RIVER" PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT [LARGE SIZE 36's] ea. 14¢

FRESH READY TO SERVE COLE SLAW OR Salad Mix 8-oz. bag —OR— Onions YELLOW 3 -lb. bag YOUR CHOICE EACH 28¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER!!

CRISP Cucumbers —OR— GREEN Peppers YOUR CHOICE EACH 18¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER!!

Prices effective thru Sat., March 18th, 1972 in A&P WEO Stores in the vicinity of Baltimore including Aberdeen, Annapolis, Bel Air, Havre de Grace and Joppatowne.




# Passage Of Hand Gun Bill Splits Assembly 9-9

## Delegates almost come to blows

By PAUL EVANS

ANNAPOLIS — Del. Frank Conaway (D, 4th) and Del. Walter Dean (D, 5th) almost came to blows on the floor of the House of Delegates Wednesday, moments after the Mandel Hand Gun Bill passed 96-46, receiving 10 more votes than constitutionally required for emergency legislation.

The two delegates are on opposite sides of the struggle which has split the General Assembly black delegation.

Del. Dean apparently joshed with Del. Conaway on his strong support of the governor's bill and Del. Conaway seemed to take it seriously. both men glared hard at each other after a sharp exchange of words. Bystanders intervened before blows could be exchanged.

Black legislators — including the four senators — split 9-9 on the bill in both houses.

When the Senate passed the bill three weeks ago, Sen. Robert Dalton (D, 2nd), in favor; Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D, 4th), opposed; Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell (D, 4th), in favor; Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D, 5th), opposed.

This week's vote in the House was: Arthur King (D, Prince Georges), opposed; Hildagardeis Boswell (D, 4th), opposed; Walter Dean (D, 5th), opposed; Kenneth Webster (D, 5th), opposed; Ike Dixon Jr. (D, 4th), opposed; Troy Brailey, (D, 4th), opposed and Lena K. Lee (D, 4th), opposed.

Voting in favor were:

Aris T. Allen (R, A.A.); Joseph A. Chester (D, 2nd); John W. Douglass (D, 2nd); Floyd Adams (D, 2nd); Lloyal Randolph (D, 4th); Frank Conaway (D, 4th); and Calvin Douglass (D, 4th).

• • •

At AFRO presstime, the governor's office has indicated he will not sign the emergency legislation for one week, to give patrolmen time "to prepare for the bill."

• • •

Meanwhile black opponents of the bill have expressed extreme concern over the constitutionality of the bill and the effect it will have on the black community in Baltimore City, where assemblymen suspect it will be more rigidly enforced than anywhere in the state.

Though the passage of the bill was nearly an accomplished fact Wednesday, those leading the fight in the House were forced to speak after Del. Frank Conaway said "Some people who like to believe they are leaders in the black community I am sure probably haven't even read the bill."

This brought Del. Boswell to the floor: "I have discussed this matter very thoroughly," she said. In one hand she produced what were shown to be signatures, she said totalling 700 names "of registered voters who disapprove of the bill."

Del. Dean said: "There has been a great deal of hue and cry, but the black community is opposed to the stop and frisk segment. When the first policeman is killed, you will know where the responsibility rests. I resent the remarks by the delegate from the fourth district. This is a racist bill. Every black politician who has supported the bill has sold out. Those blacks who support this bill have sold out on the community and the community will deal with them after the bill is passed."

Del. Webster rose: "I don't see how a black here can have a green light (indicating support) and still represent his constituency. They don't have any credibility here or in the black community."

Next a supporter, Del. Chester rose, told the House: "This is the first time in six years I have spoken on this floor. I am no lawyer or educator, but I have received 5,500 phone calls supporting the bill. I came here to represent the bill... I am an American Negro and proud of it. I stand with the people."

Del. Brailey, an opponent retorted, "All I am doing is representing my people."

Exclaimed Ike Dixon, "We are sitting on a keg of dynamite!" This brought laughter, lasting for about ten seconds, from the predominantly white assembly.

Noted Del. Brailey, "I've had some people in this House tell me they couldn't vote for civil rights legislation and represent their constituency. I am simply representing mine."

• • •

After a number of delegates from conservative districts rose to "explain my vote" the Speaker, Thomas Hunter Lowe, ordered the tabulation of the delegates' votes.

• • •

After the vote, Del. Webster toll the AFRO: "It's not whether the blacks who voted for the bill had a good reason. They voted for it because they were told to do it. They had some pressure — pressure other than the black community. We will deal with it."

In commenting Del. Conaway said, "I'm very happy we had a constitutionally required number of votes to pass the gun bill. I was the black elected official to come out in favor."

Del. Lee answered "At this moment the bill be damned. We were on trial at the hands of another black. Del. Boswell rose to prove that she had 700 signatures against the bill. Del. Dean and Del. Webster were compelled to protect their manhood. They did so.

"Mr. Dean. who was criticized by Del. Conaway practiced admirable self-control, for if I had been Mr. Dean's size, I would have climbed up to Mr. Conaway's mouth and shut it."

• • •

Mrs. Lee said the vote was "an expression of several factors":

"Patronage expected, a stand-off between blacks and racist whites, hysteria promoted by the provisions of the bill itself, a sell-out, reflection of growing racism in the U.S. and an honest belief in what they were doing by some.

## Against 'Stop and Frisk' - for the people

DEL. TROY BRAILEY (D-4th) — SEN. VERDA F. WELCOME (D-4th) — DEL. KENNETH WEBSTER (D-5th)

DEL. WALTER DEAN (D-5th) — DEL. LENA K. LEE (D-4th) — SEN. CLARENCE BLOUNT (D-5th)

DEL. IKE DIXON JR. (D-4th) — DEL. HILDEGARDEIS BOSWELL (D-4th) — DEL. ARTHUR KING (D-Prince Georges)

## For 'Stop and Frisk'-Against the people

DEL. LLOYAL RANDOLPH (D-4th) — DEL. CALVIN DOUGLASS (D-4th) — SEN. ROBERT L. DALTON (D-2nd)

DEL. FRANK CONAWAY (D-4th) — DEL. ARIS T. ALLEN (R-Anne Arundel) — DEL. FLOYD ADAMS (D-2nd)

DEL. JOSEPH CHESTER (D-2nd) — DEL. JOHN W. DOUGLASS (D-2nd) — SEN. CLARENCE MITCHELL III (D-4th)

## UMES hopes for foreign exchange

Princess Anne — Dr. Alan A. Reich, U. S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs met in an all day session Wednesday with Chancellor, Archie L. Buffkins to explore the possibilities of UMES Campus becoming involved in the U. S. International Foreign Student and Faculty Exchange Programs.

Chancellor Buffkins stated that — "Getting the UMES Campus involved in the U.S. International Exchange Programs will assist us greatly in accomplishing one of our new goals — international education."

He also said "A meaningful university experience today must include some association with a foreign involvement. The world has become too small for isolationism."

## Del. Dixon won't talk on race

ANNAPOLIS — Del. Ike Dixon Jr. (D,4th) refused this week to give the AFRO a statement on his candidacy in the Seventh District congressional primary May 16.

He said would not begin is campaign until after the General Assembly ends April 11.

Del. Dixon said he would run on his record." He is in the primary race with incumbent Congressman Parren J. Mitchell and City Solicitor George L. Russell.

YOU REGISTER NOW PRIMARY-ELECTION MAY 16, 1972 DEADLINE TO REGISTER APRIL 17, 1972

## IN THE LEGISLATURE

THE STATE OF THINGS

## When the smoke clears in State Legislature

By VAL HYMES

ANNAPOLIS — Joe Voter's head is reeling from the wave of political party reform fighting the riptide of old guard resistance — the feeling he used to get from the smoke-filled rooms but can now blame on the sight of 674 candidates fighting it out for seats on the convention floors.

It doesn't help to realize that last year's law will put more than a dozen presidential candidates on the May 16 ballot, along with 67 congressional candidates and 23 would-be judges.

In the 3rd and 7th Congressional Districts, including Baltimore City, for example, 181 plunked down their $10 to run as delegates to the national convetnions for the first time since the abolition of State conventions, where party bosses appointed or elected themselves. Of these, 152 are Democrats and 29 are Republicans.

On top of all that, the State Senate decided to defy the national Democratic Party guidelines that would apportion the delegates according to the 1968 presidential vote, rewarding those congressional district that supported Hubert Humphrey at the expense of those that defected to George Wallace.

If that vote had succeeded, it would have given eight delegates to Baltimore City's two districts, six to Baltimore and Prince George's Counties, seven to Montgomery, and only five to the Shore, Anne Arundel and Western Maryland, which went heavily for Wallace.

Now, each congressional district will get six delegates, with five more chosen at large by the 48 at a convention tentatively set for May 27 by party chairman William S. James, who feels that giving those five seats to the suburban counties would meet the national party's controversial guidelines.

Governor Marvin Mandel feels that Maryland has made an honest effort to conform, but he considers the guidelines unreasonable, expecially since their ultimate purpose is to recognize minority groups.

Letting the people elect delegates is the fairest way to reflect everybody's interest, he says, but wouldn't a convention more easily assure minority representation? "How can you guarantee in an open election that labor will be represented, or women, or youth?" he asked.

The Senate defeat of the delegate apportionment bill will mean an investigation before June, national party representatives on March 1.

The party has to show it made "maximum feasible efforts" to comply, but this won't be easy because Maryland's New Democratic Coalition is not shy about reminding the leadership of the new guidelines and might even instigate a challenge to the delegation at the Miami convention in July.

• • •

Incidentally, a similar Republican reshuffling bill did not hit home as hard. Two delegates will be elected from each congressional district, and ten will be picked in the traditional way — at a State convention — by the Central Committee to go to San Diego in August.

It should be noted too that the old guard politicians are at the same time reminding both parties that things don't get accomplished without some good, old-fashioned politicking. They point to the slow registration of an idealistic youth group as an example.

Meanwhile there is a growing cry for an end to the confusing hodgepodge of primary elections, which Mandel says don't prove a thing because the voters don't take them seriously.

He cited the 43 per cent Wallace received as a Democrat in the 1964 primary, followed by only 14 per cent Wallace received asa Democrat in the 1964 primary, followed by only 14 per cent Wallace received as an independent in the 1968 general election.

"I think the whole system is bad," he said after New Hampshire, "because all of the candidates didn't run . . . It's inconclusive — a waste of time, energy, and money," Mandel added, remarking that it might be a good idea for Maryland to drop out of the primary circuit until a unified, nationwide primary is established.

The Chicago riots brought about the reforms, which call for party constitutions and minority representation. In Maryland, chairman James held public hearings on the subject but created very little voter interest.

Today, in the face of an oversized ballot that will resemble a combined Bingo and Scrabble card, plus confusing guidelises and intraparty squabbling, party reform sounds good but seems further than ever from making Joe Voter an active participant.

The smoke-filled rooms and party bosses made political life easier for us. The new reforms are difficult, and may make us dizzy at first, but that funny smell around the boiling booth is fresh air.

THE LOTTERY, which Mandel does not oppose, has bees enacted for the first time since 1935, so the others will get it on the ballot in November. (They turned it down 35 years ago.) . . . JUDICIAL SELECTION was revived, to have judges run against their records rather than opponents.

THE TEACHER TENURE bill was redrawn to require charges to be placed for ineffectiveness against a teacher that cannot keep a first-class certificate for two years . . . YOUTH AND ELDERLY bills are in trouble, but 18-year-old drinking of wine and beer may survive . . .


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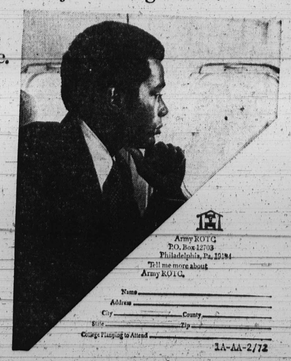

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