Vote now for your trash collector

Thursday, April 13 is the deadline for Baltimore householders to vote for their trash collector and street cleaner in a special city-wide election. City Sanitation crews who receive the most citizen votes for excellent performance, will get cash awards at the Women's Civic League 23rd Annual Clean City Award program on May 4 at City Hall, Board of Estimates Room at 8 p.m.

To register a vote, a householder should mail his name and address with identification to the crew to "Clean City, American Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21202," on or before April 13.

Eligible for cash awards from the Women's Civic League are mixed refuse collection crews, street cleaning crews, bulky trash collection crews and hokey cart operators.

APRIL 9

Sunday, at 11 p.m. WBAL Radio 11 will begin a new hour long telephone talk show called "Feedback." The program, hosted by Clark Langrall, will discuss problems that effect the family, such as adoption, birth control, budget planning, censorship, abortion, and roles of family members. The first will deal with the topic, "Is the family outmoded?" with guests the Rev. John Decker and Judy Bachrach and audience participation number 888-6212.

APRIL 17

SAND seminar on drugs will be April 17 at the Maryland Correctional Institute, Hagerstown, Md. Registration will be at 6:15 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served during the seminar.

TEETHING PAIN

Many baby doctors tell mothers to rub this fast, safe, gentle relief, helps teething baby and you sleep.

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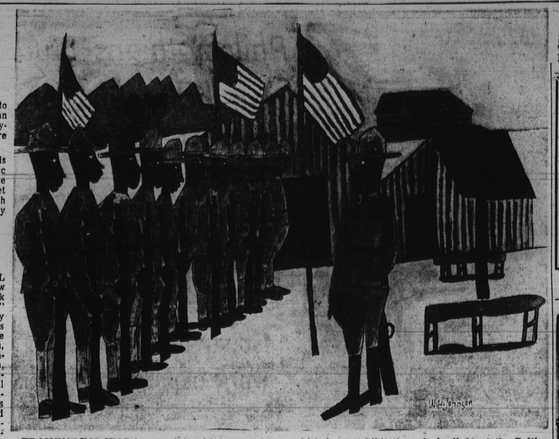

TRAINING FOR WAR is a gouche and ink on paper William H. Johnson drawing mounted on board which is on exhibit through April 30 at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

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Museum Of Art displays work of Mr. Johnson

An exhibition of paintings, prints, and drawings by the late William H. Johnson, the noted black American artist will be on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art until April 30.

A succession of prizes and the intercession of his teachers gained Mr. Johnson a three year fellowship to study in Paris.

Mr. Johnson entered six of his paintings in an exhibition arranged by the Harmon Foundation, an organization devoted to the encouragement and advancement of black artists. He was awarded a gold medal and a $400 prize by a jury which said: "He has shown a great thing in art, it is expression of the man, himself."

His wife died in 1943 and his profound grief emphasized his failing mental powers. By 1947, his mental deterioration was so pronounced that he was sent to an institution where he spent the last 23 years of his life.

The Harmon Foundation received almost all of his work, and when it closed around 1967, over 1,100 of his paintings were turned over to the National Collection of Fine Arts.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON
A self portrait done in oil:on canvas in 1929

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Last minute tax filers make most mistakes

Last-minute income tax filers should double check their returns, since those filed just before the deadline are much more likely to contain errors, Irving Machiz, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Maryland and the District of Columbia, said today.

Errors on returns delay processing and any refund that may be due, according to the IRS official.

Missing information accounts for many of the errors, Mr. Machiz said. This type of error could be a return received without a required signature, Social Security number or W-2 statement.

Taxpayers who use the tax form they received in the mail can avoid Social Security number problems, Mr. Machiz said. These forms have pre-addressed labels that show the taxpayer's name, Social Security number and address just as they appear in IRS files.

The label can be lifted off the form it came on and placed on the Form 1040 that you file.

Mr. Machiz advised taxpayers who have someone help them with their return to be sure their pre-addressed label is on the form they file.

He also advised taxpayers to be sure to select only qualified and reputable advisors and to have the advisor sign the tax return he prepares on the line provided and you, the taxpayer, should record his name and address for future reference.

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GOODWILL AWARDS — The Baltimore Goodwill Industries recently honored some of its employees for their unique contributions in their various fields of activities at a luncheon held at the Sheraton Hotel. William Stephany, left, receives "Goodwill worker of the Year" award from George M. Radcliff, president of the board of directors.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The watched pot boils In the State Assembly

By VAL HYMES

In the old days when time ran out on the Maryland General Assembly, the clock was simply stopped and the oratory rang on and on and on.

Finally, one night about ten years ago, an Eastern Shore senator dared to say for the record that midnight was approaching, and warned his colleagues he would challenge in court any actions taken after the witching hour.

Ever since then, the clock has been watched carefully. Somehow, the work has been finished in time for both houses to adjourn at midnight on the 90th day, in time for the Governor's traditional open house. But this year something went wrong.

Early in the session the signs were appearing, and by the start of the last full week, the Senate was laboring day and night, staying at least a day behind. Meanwhile, the House fumed and fussed, and grumbled about delaying action on the few Senate bills to reach them to try to force some action across the hall.

And when the House locked its doors to talk about the possibility of having to extend the session another 30 days because the Senate might not finish on time, the pot really boiled over.

Even the press, banned from the House chamber, caught the mood of discontent and rebellion, and found itself even more at loggerheads than usual with Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe.

Meanwhile, the purple cloud that enveloped the General Assembly had attacked the nervous systems of the legislators, who reacted irritably and dramatically by killing in quick order several of Governor Mandel's major bills.

* * *

The real shocker came when the Mandel offtrack betting bill was killed, not once but twice, by the same House of Delegates that has always been more friendly than the Senate to Mandel's bills and to gambling measures.

In this vote, black delegates split — though most voted in favor — with reservations raised about betting parlors on every corner.

Many reasons were offered. It had something to do, they said, with the opposition from the racetracks, or with a general distaste for gambling, or an effort to shake the reputation of a gambling legislature, in the wake of the lottery success.

But, others said, it was a reaction to Mandel's strong-arm tactics, the culmination of the rebellion that started brewing in the first week of the session with the overriding of vetoes and the assertion of legislative prerogatives over the executive and judicial branches.

And so, with less than two weeks to go, the Senate killed, but then reconsidered under pressure, the Governor's judicial selection bill.

It killed and refused to reconsider his auto insurance reform bill, killed automobile inspection, gutted his scholarship reform plan in committee, and tabled a revision of the school construction law that he had backed while passing judicial budget cuts, which he opposed.

* * *

And across the hall, the House was strengthening its control over top-level State executives. It ripped a welfare budget item, and refused to allow late introduction of an administration-guided racetrack bill that has now been completely reworked by the Senate, probably dooming it.

The House killed offtrack betting in committee before garnering enough votes to get it on the floor and to the point of final passage.

When the moment of truth came, it was only one vote short, and Mandel confidently called for a reconsideration, only to come up five votes short. And he could not turn to the usual companion bill in the other chamber, because Senate President William S. James had refused to introduce it.

The Governor says he isn't bothered by the alleged revolt against "the man upstairs." He told me, "It's the best excuse anybody can ever have for having voted against a bill. You're talking to an expert that used it many times."

What, then, is at the bottom of the dissention? One member of the Mandel staff blamed it on reapportionment, a decennial phenomenon "that brings out the meanness in the legislators. They spent 45 days fighting for their political lives and got nowhere."

The problems in the Senate were compounded by the lenghty debates that put it further behind than it has been in a quarter century, James said — partly a symptom of "Congressional campaignitis."

* * *

The dissatisfaction could stem from the realization that they have worked long and hard and enacted only a lacklustre budget and one noteworthy piece of legislation — a gun control bill that pleased few of them and exhausted all of them.

And their anger was heightened by the hordes of lobbyists who flew in from all over the country to fight a auto insurance reform, which Mandel now says will get his top priority along with the gas-tax transportation plan.

That means there will be less arm-twisting on many other important but unnoticed issues, but there is also less time to get them through before that clock strikes 12.

The leadership in both houses had already passed the word at this writing that the time for speechmaking is over, that rules will be enforced with a heavy gavel and maybe some new ones adopted.

If tempers are taut now, imagine what another 30 days would do to them.

* * *

A MOVE TO ABOLISH capital punishment was killed by the House 71 to 46. THE EMOTIONAL ISSUE divided most delegations.

THE MAJOR PARTS of the anti-organized crime-fighting package has gone to Legislative Council.

AGE OF MAJORITY for 18-year-old adulthood must wait for an economic study. It appears . . . WOMEN'S RIGHTS resolution to ratify political competition be the U.S. Constitutional Amendment was stalled between the House and Senate versions.

* * *

THE NEW GUN LAW has not resulted in any complaints of harassment or other problems for Marylanders to Governor Marvin Mandel. . THE TIME FOR talking compromise with the insurance industry is over, says Mandel, who wants the House version of his reform bill passed.

THE RIGHT TO SUE remains in the House bill, but there is a mandatory first party coverage of medical bills and wage losses up to $250 called a "no fault feature," or some fault, as it has been dubbed.

INSURANCE SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman Alan M. Resnick called it the "most progressive in the United States for protecting the motorist in obtaining, retaining insurance and maintaining reasonable premiums. . ."

AMOS TALBOT
Served in Navy for 32 years

Amos Talbot of Windsor Ave., buried Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. at Herbert Nutter Funeral Home, 3035 W. North Ave., for Amos H. Talbot, 86, 3200 block Windsor Ave.

The family will receive friends tonight (Friday) at the funeral home from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Talbot died Tuesday at U.S. Public Health Service Hospital after a lingering illness. Born in West River, Maryland, Mr. Talbot served in the Navy as chief machinist mate for 32 years. He retired from the Navy in 1935. Mr. Talbot then began to work as the first black engineer hired by the school commissioners.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Margie Sheffey, a granddaughter, Mrs. Carol S. Parham and a son-in-law, Harold B. Sheffey.

He will be buried in Arbutus Cemetery.

200 Local Union 1199E delegates at banquet

Two hundred Hospital and Nursing Home Union Local 1199E delegates looked back over two years of progress recently and then turned their attention to the difficult days ahead.

The event was the local's first delegates banquet, held in the auditorium at union headquarters, 305 W. Monument St.

President, Fred Punch acted as chairman for the evening. Guest speakers were: Leon J. Davis, National Hospital Union president; Elliott Godoff, executive vice-president and Henry Nicholas, secretary-treasurer.

"In the coming months, Local 1199E will need great unity on the part of its members and good, effective and honest leadership from its officers," said Mr. Godoff.

He urged the delegates to weigh carefully the merits of candidates in the union's April 26 election of officers in order to ensure the strongest possible leadership.

Mr. Davis was introduced by Robert Moore, union treasurer. He stressed the need for the Union to organize technical, clerical and professional employees to strengthen the union in hospitals where services and hospitals where services and maintenance units are al-

APRIL 11

"The Big Moments in Sports" and "The Glory of Their Times," films at the main Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

OFFICIALS REVIEW CONTRACT providing training in 18 job skills at Goodwill Industries for enrollees in the Work Incentive Program. (L to R): Stuart O. Dougless, State Supervisor, of WIN; Mrs. Rita C. Davidson, secretary, Department of Employment and Social Services, and Harvey E. Kattering, Executive Director, Baltimore Goodwill Industries, Inc.

FBI nabs Texas man in airport scare

Thomas H. Farrow, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office announces the arrest of Johnny Mac McDonald of Freeport, Texas on a charge of furnishing false information concerning an alleged explosive device on board Delta Airlines Flight 915 in violation of U.S. Code Title 49, Section 1472.

Delta Flight 915 which was enroute from JFK Airport New York to Houston, Texas made an emergency landing at Baltimore's Friendship Airport April 4 after the plan's captain received word from McDonald that there was a chance that an explosive device was on the airplane.

Upon landing at Baltimore, passengers and crew members exited the plane without incident. The plane and baggage were searched by Airport personnel without locating any explosive device.

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