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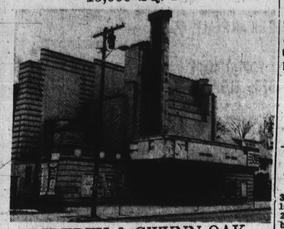

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Md.'s Black Caucus made impact at Dem convention

By VAL HYMES
(Special to the AFRO-AMERICAN)

The black caucus strategy may not have worked the way it was prewarned, but the black members of the Maryland delegation made themselves felt.

And it took them no time at all to check out Sen. Thomas Eagleton's voting record on civil rights issues, as Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (7th) reported before leaving Miami.

Senator Eagleton not only has a good civil rights voting record but is "a good campaigner," Congressman Mitchell said he had learned of the vice presidential candidate.

One of the newest delegates, Paula Chester, 25-year-old daughter of Paul Chester, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, said, as the convention came to an end, "We've made our point. Now if we fail miserably, they can say, 'We told you so,' but if we do fail, it will be because the rest of the Democrats failed in their responsibility too."

Miss Chester added, "There are ways to bring in the political bosses, and we'll find them."

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Some of the younger delegates with sports savvy were impressed to find as a delegate from the Fifth District, William A. Briggs of Hyattsville, 29-year-old former defensive end and tackle for the Washington Redskins.

Briggs and Seat Pleasant Mayor Henry T. Arrington were the only black delegates other than those in the Seventh Baltimore City district.

The split in that District was mended early in the Convention, apparently, but the coolness between the delegation chairman, Gov. Marvin Mandel, and Mitchell was obvious throughout the sessions.

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The Baltimore City delegates were released from their first-ballot commitment to Sen. Hubert Humphrey on his withdrawal, but Dels. Arrington and Briggs were committed to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, because he carried Prince Georges County. They left their seats and asked alternates to vote for them.

Only two caucuses were called by the delegation chairman, Governor Marvin Mandel, but the McGovern delegates (who grew in strength after the Humphrey withdrawal) caucused at least daily. Both Arrington and Briggs were McGovernites. It was clear from the votes that the national McGovern strategy was carried right down the line to every McGovern delegate. They seemed well-briefed and well-informed on all the issues, regardless of their age.

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Maryland McGovern Coordinator Joseph Raymond freely admitted where the tight organizational techniques came from.

"We learned it from the party bosses," he said, "the Jack Pollacks of every state."

The fact that Baltimore's Jack Pollack himself was there, along with his son, Supreme Bench Judge Paul Dorf, was particularly symbolic of the New Order. Because neither one was a delegate. They were there with Dorf's daughter, Jayme, who was the youngest Maryland delegate elected last May.

Pollack had been a delegate to every convention since 1932. Dorf had been a delegate twice himself. But 18-year-old Jayme voted the way she felt — differing with her grandfather on most platform issues.

But Pollack was there, playing host from a cabana beside the pool and a suite of rooms on the fourth floor.

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Maryland's base, the Keniloworth Hotel, was one of the older and more sedate places, 80 blocks from Convention Hall. Governor Mandel and his wife, Barbara, and children, Ellen and Gary, occupied the penthouse apartments. That same penthouse was the studio for Arthur Godfrey's famous daytime show for many years.

There was little time for socializing because the convention sessions usually lasted until dawn, and caucuses held downtown by the various groups — women, blacks, young Democrats, etc. — attracted many of the delegates during the day.

The State party held one poolside reception, but even that was dominated by debate over the progress in the negotiations over the California and Daley challenges.

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Maryland's press corps had even less opportunity to relax as reporters tried to keep up with Mandel as he attended meeting after meeting with the various presidential candidates.

In the midst of the delegates had arrived Sunday to find their chairman already embroiled in the credentials fight as head of a five-member committee of governors seeking compromises in as many of the 23 as possible so the convention could meet its schedule.

About a dozen were settled before the first session Monday night, and Marvin Mandel's name was entered as a vice preridential possibility as a result — a possibility he steadfastly denied.

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There was early apprehension as the heavy security was first seen from the delegation buses and when Maryland's four pages were pulled from the bus because they lacked credentials.

But the apprehension faded as the "old party pols," the McGovernites, the delegation's four Wallaceites, and the young and older uncommitted delegates began to exchange ideas and develop friendships.

And on the last night, when both old and young delegates from every state began dancing in the aisles to the music of the many entertainment groups, one of the over 40 delegates said, "I don't know if this is party reform, or if the music is just different, but I like it."

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So when the convention closed with the Maryland delegates, black and white, young and old, holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome" with the 5,000 other delegates and alternates in the hall, even the most crusty reporters were moved.

But the convention camaraderie is guaranteed not to carry over into the campaign, as Maryland Wallace delegates and some party regulars threaten to bolt the party for Nixon.

There were hints, however, that McGovern forces were hard at work to win them over to at least a partial or passive support — in Wallace's case possibly an identifiable Wallace ticket that would not play up McGovern but would dramatize Wallace's influence in the Democratic Party.

CRIMINAL COURT

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MOBES — On July 17, 1972, SF. 4 DWAYNE BARL, of 3237 Belmont Avenue. Beloved son of Sadie M. Moses and brother of Candice Moses, grandson of Mrs. Maggie Moses. He is survived by one uncle, Nathaniel Moses; four aunts, six cousins, a devoted friend, Jean Morris and other relatives. Friends may call at the Herbert L. Nutter Funeral Home, 3033 West North Avenue on Thursday 2 p.m. Funeral services from the above home on Saturday at 12 noon. Interment in Arbutus Memorial Park. Family will receive friends at the above funeral home on Friday 7 to 8 p.m.

AVERHART — On July 15, 1972, GEORGE RUSSELL SR. of 7917 Subet Road. Beloved father of George Russell Anderson Jr. He is also survived by six grandchildren; one sister, Miss Thelma Anderson; one nephew, two nieces, cousins and other relatives. Friends may call at the Herbert E. Nutter Funeral Home, 3033 West North Avenue on Saturday after 6 p.m. Funeral services from the above home on Monday 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Family will receive friends at the above Funeral Home on Sunday 7 to 8 p.m.

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—Council

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a higher proportion of funds.

"3) A certain amount of money earmarked for community and neighborhood organizations.

"4) The hiring and upgrading of a "fair proportion" of minority persons in member agencies. 'We want more than chauffeurs, aides, orderlies and clerks,' Dr. Oakley Saunders, a member of the Council, said.

"5) A proportion of policy-makers that are 'representative of the grass roots, the poor.'

"6) Evaluation of hiring practices with Uplifted Fund agencies for services."

Dr. Saunders, who headed the Council negotiation team with the Fund, remarked, "We broke off negotiations. We felt they (Fund) wanted to keep us quiet until they could get their fund-raising session under their belts again."

Fund representatives countered Wednesday with a press conference of its own to announce it "denied charges of racial discrimination in its operations today" and to point out "what it termed 'significant improvements' in involvement of minority groups in the past year."

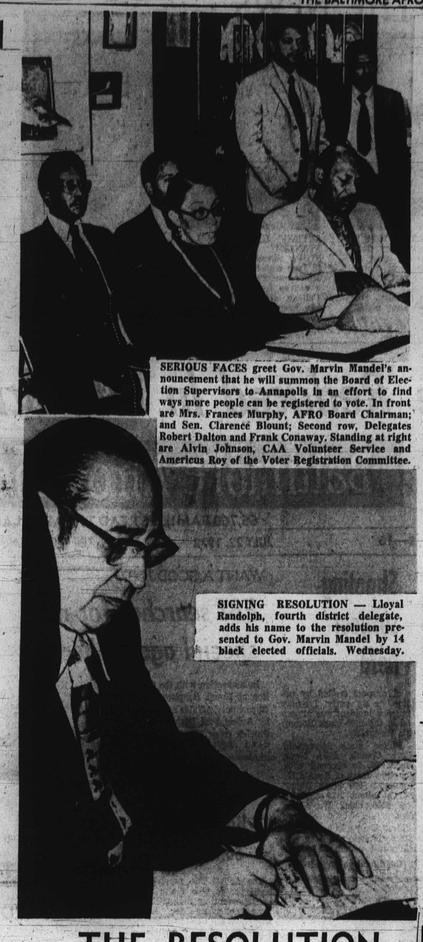
Fund Executive Director H. Allen Larsen declared, "The Community Health Council, in contrast to the United Fund with its inadequacy in the area of minority participation last year, must be credited with hastening the process of change in the Fund."

He pointed to an enlarged Fund Board of Directors with 18 per cent (11 to 61) of members black persons, the relocation of Fund headquarters downtown, and the launching of Project Urban Self Help (PUSH) as "significant improvements in black participation."

Raymond V. Haysbert, vice-president of the United Fund, told the AFRO, "The United Fund admits the original charges of the Community Health Council.

"It admits the value of the help of the Community Health Council in making the necessary changes. It recognizes that much progress has been made towards rectifying the claims, and it intends to use the talents of the Community Health Council as it continues to implement the changes in minority representation and allocation of funds."

Mr. Haysbert, who is vice-president of Parks Sausage, added, "The Community Health Council and myself come from the same background and realize our mutual responsibility as blacks to our community."



SERIOUS FACES greet Gov. Marvin Mandel's announcement that he will summon the Board of Election Supervisors to Annapolis in an effort to find ways more people can be registered to vote. In front are Mrs. Frances Murphy, AFRO Board Chairman; and Sen. Clarence Blount; Second row, Delegates Robert Dalton and Frank Conaway. Standing at right are Alvin Johnson, CAA Volunteer Service and Americus Roy of the Voter Registration Committee.

SIGNING RESOLUTION — Lloyd Randolph, fourth district delegate, adds his name to the resolution presented to Gov. Marvin Mandel by 14 black elected officials. Wednesday.

Don't buy flood automobiles

The Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration has urged the more than 1,300 new and used car dealers in Maryland to refrain from buying and selling flood-damaged vehicles.

Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle authorities have advised that dealers may attempt to dispose of flood-damaged vehicles in Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and elsewhere.

There are reports that insurers, in some instances, are negotiating settlements with auto dealers who suffered losses that may encourage the sale of flood-damaged vehicles to unsuspecting customers.

In other action the MVA has notified the Baltimore County Board of Education that the 168 school buses damaged by Hurricane Agnes will not be permitted to operate in Maryland until they have been restored for safe operating.

DIVORCES FILED

Lillian D. George vs. Raymond George; Janet Gum vs. Guy Julius Gum; Margaret Bosley vs. Carroll G. Bosely Sr.; Annette H. Callahan vs. Ronald W. Callahan; Nancy Ready vs. Richard J. Ready; Nancy S. Young vs. Andrew Young; Mary D. Pitt vs. Willie J. Pitt; Mary B. Williams vs. Willie S. Williams; Lonnie G. Morton vs. Kassandra Morton; Harry T. Ross vs. Lena M. Ross; Melinda Booker vs. Ralph Booker, Nancy Ready vs. Richard J. Ready.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Shirley A. Degree from Fred Degree Jr.; Dwight O. Bunker from Eliza J. Bunker; Nancy L. Singleton from William W. Singleton; Claude Thornton from Lula Thornton; Lillie M. Clause from Carl B. Clause; Rita Hancock from Melvin J. Hancock; Lula Mae Daniel from Rudy L. Daniel.

—Mandel says

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an action letter from the spokesmen were presented to Maryland's Chief Executive.

Signing the resolution were Cong. Parren Mitchell, Senators Verda Welcome and Clarence Blount; and Delegates Robert Dalton, Isiah Dixon, Walter Dean, Lena K. Lee, Kenneth Webster, Troy Brailey, John W. Douglass, Lloyal Randolph, Frank Conaway, Hildegardeis Boswell, and Calvin A. Douglass.

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The action letter stated:

"The Maryland State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said a year ago it found "substantial merit" in complaints by the Citizens' Committee for Voter Registration against the policies of Baltimore's Board of Election Supervisors.

"In the past year the purging of the voters list has not only created a great deal of unrest but has made the problem more acute.

"The main function of the Maryland State Board of Election Supervisors and the Baltimore City Board of Election Supervisors is to make sure any citizen can register to vote without harassment. What has happened is that although your office has set aside money to have this job done in the black community, citizen groups have had to do the job."

"Therefore elected officials and citizens committee are asking you:

"1. To issue an edict requesting immediate affirmative action by the Maryland State Board of Election Supervisors and the Baltimore Board of Election Supervisors to insure that black citizens are afforded their constitutionally guaranteed right to vote.

"2. To ask that Mobile Registration Units be used on a year-round basis so that people could be registered on the job and in their own neighborhoods.

"3. To make a favorable ruling on deputized volunteers. In other words, once a person is deputized to register voters, he should be allowed to continue his duties without interference from the Board of Supervisors of Election. You are therefore requested to issue rules and regulations which would allow deputized volunteers to work under one director appointed by you who may or may not be a member of the Board of Supervisors of Election.

"4. To make Sunday Registration possible at Baltimore City churches after Sunday services for Voter Registration.

"We are requesting that you urge the Maryland State Board of Election Supervisors and the Baltimore City Board of Election Supervisors to include not only churches but also synagogues, etc., willing to open their places to the election boards for registration.

"We are further requesting that you state the specific criteria that will be used to determine the location of registration places for a heavy concentration of people. In this category could be CAA centers, shopping centers, and places of industries."

Honorable Governor Marvin Mandel, the Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, Chairman, United States Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C. 20425, etc.

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THE RESOLUTION

Resolution, by black elected officials, urgently requesting immediate affirmative action by the Maryland State Board of Election Supervisors and by the Baltimore City Board of Election Supervisors to ensure that black citizens are afforded their Constitutionally guaranteed right to vote.

WHEREAS the right to vote is the most cherished and fundamental right within our democratic system and is further guaranteed by the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

WHEREAS it is common knowledge that there exists disproportionately low voter registration among Black citizens of Baltimore City who are otherwise eligible to vote.

WHEREAS the denial of the elective franchise to minority citizens undermines at the most basic level, their already diminishing opportunity to contribute to and benefit from the elective process and, by the same token, the democratic process.

WHEREAS the right to vote has historically not been easily obtained by Black citizens of Baltimore City or of this Nation because of the various economic and political obstructions placed before them by individual citizens, elected officials, and institutions, both private and governmental.

WHEREAS the voter registration statistics clearly demonstrates that the inner city areas have the highest disparity between voting, age population and registration and that these areas are hardest hit by urban renewal — expressway routes and that these areas therefore have the highest mobility and require the most concentrated registration effort.

WHEREAS there is an urgent need to eliminate this legacy of non-activation by Black citizens in the democratic process and to otherwise affirmatively extend the elective franchise to these citizens who have been made to feel that their vote and their future were of little matter in this Nation or to this State.

WHEREAS the low-income Black citizens of Baltimore are unable to come to the local Board of Election Supervisors to register to vote at its present downtown location or during the limited business hours it maintains because their scarce resources and consequent immobility prevents them from so doing. As a result, they have been deprived of their fundamental right to vote and the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore have refused to assume their affirmative obligation to remove that obstruction and to otherwise guarantee Black citizens their Constitutional right to vote.

WHEREAS the women of Baltimore City, especially Black women, are tied to their jobs and their family responsibilities and cannot without extreme hardship and inconvenience come to the local Board of Election Supervisors to register to vote. As a result, they too have been deprived of their fundamental right to vote and the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore has refused to assume their affirmative obligation to remove that obstruction and to otherwise guarantee Black citizens their Constitutional right to vote.

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WHEREAS the State of Maryland and the Baltimore City have maintained alleged posture of "neutrality" in the voter registration process, but the net effect is to permit continued denial of the right to vote. As a result, of this "neutrality" the Black citizens of Baltimore City have been deprived of their fundamental right to vote and the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore have refused to assume their affirmative obligation to remove that obstruction and to otherwise guarantee Black citizens their Constitutional right to vote.

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