Allen Wants Pomerleau Responsible To Mayor

Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau's temporary return of one of the two lieutenants tranfered from State's Attorney Milton Allen's office has not satisfied Mr. Allen nor 32 former assistant states attorneys.

In a letter to Mr. Pomerleau's boss (Governor Mandel), the 32 men urged Mandel to convince Pomerleau to "permanently reassign" the two officers to the State's Attorney's Office."

They claim, "The sudden transfer of Lt. Thomas Coppinger and Lt. Steven Tabeling was clearly an impulsive act of retaliation against the States Attorney's Office for having launched an independent investigation into the circumstances surrounding the missing (1,250 bags) heroin."

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Lt. Tabeling has been returned to Mr. Allen's office but not Lt. Coppinger.

In his own statement, Mr. Allen on Wednesday remarked Pomerleau should not be defended by the State's Attorney's Office investigating an internal police matter.

He proposed two changes in police-states attorney relations:

"1) The Police Department should not be the sole agency for conducting investigations in which police officers are involved; 2) The Narcotics Strike Force should be staffed with States Attorney investigators rather than police officers.

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Saying "law enforcement is probably the highest priority of all governmental programs in this city," Mr. Allen also proposed; "The Police Commissioner should be appointed by the Mayor and not by the Governor."

Police Department spokesmen have reported to the AFRO that Commissioner Pomerleau is not about to issue a response to either of the two statements coming from Mr. Allen's office on Wednesday.

Also, the Commissioner is not expected to change his stance on the two lieutenants.

On his suggestions, the State's Attorney explained, "When there is evidence of police brutality, corruption or malfeasance in office, the prosecutor with his own investigators should con-

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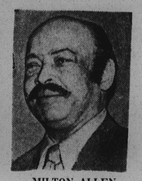
DONALD POMERLEAU
Police Commissioner



MILTON ALLEN
States Attorney

United Fund 'regrets' Health Council's snub

By SCOTT PONEMONE

In the wake of the resignation last week of several black people from United Fund boards, a special Fund committee on Wednesday issued a five-page reply because it felt:

"The entire community served by the United Fund has the right to know the truth about the area's largest voluntary organization."

The committee reported the UF Board of Directors was "distressed by allegations of discrimination and bad faith made public" by the resigning black people, all members of the Community Health Council.

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The four Council members who quit the UF Board (Mrs. James La Forest, John Burleigh, Dr. Gilbert Banfield and Dr. Joshua Mitchell) and the five who left the UF Minority Participation Committee (Mrs. Carlene Morgan, Mrs. Omenta Owens, Ms. Erma Perry, William Wilson and Lawson Cooper) had written a position paper saying:

"The United Fund has put us through a maze of deception and bad intentions.

"During the recent fund raising campaign, the allay and avert our intentions to keep the black and poor from contributing, the United Fund developed a flurry of activity and negotiations, which had no form nor substance, but were mainly used as delaying tactics so that 'business as usual" would be the order of the day.

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"The most recent deception of the United Fund has been in its insistence that its Affirmative Action Director, rather than be responsible to the Board of Directors, would be responsible to the architect of racist intransigence, its executive director."

However, the "truth", according to the Fund committee, is an allocations committee "will be looking closely to see how many black people are hired on each agency staff and how many black people are served by each agency.

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"The United Fund announced in June, 1971, that it would give no money to any agency which failed to include more minority people on its governing board, its staff and among its clientele if the number of each were too low in relation to the number of blacks in the population served."

The report stated UF authorized last June a council to make annual studies on "How well its agencies follow our policy to include minority people in its operation."

The Fund then created a Minority Participation Committee to review the

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Baltimore Afro-American

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ESTIMATES

Warden's salary set at $27,500

By SCOTT PONEMONE

The Board of Estimates on Wednesday approved its employment committee's recommendation to set the next City Jail warden's salary at $27,500 a year without the use of the stone house on Eager St.

The committee report further stated, if the next warden wanted to use the house, the salary would be $25,000.

With this approval, the search for a warden officially enters the hands of the Civil Service Commission to advertise for applicants.

At the request of Jail Board President H. Mebane Turner, the Board also formed a committee consisting of Mr. Turner, Stanley Zemansky (city purchasing chief) and Orville Hughes (jail budget analyst).

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"The panel's task is to "recommend an appropriate management consultant firm which would:

1) Manage the jail's food service until June 30, 2) provide cost estimates to correct existing kitchen equipment and staff deficiencies, and 3) consider alternatives like packaged "(convenience)" foods catering service.

The jail's food service along with overtime and sick leave pay to corrections officers is being audited by

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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—Latana Crawford, 10, (center) a student at the Mary E. Rodman Elementary School, won first prize in the 3rd to 6th grade division for her poster on drug awareness. Harold Butler, 13, of Garrison Junior High School placed third in the 7th to 9th grade category. Kim Peterson, 10, of the William Alexander Elementary School was second in the 3rd to 6th grade level. (Photo by S. Ponemone)

Youngsters win $875 in drug poster contest

Some 15 young people from around the state on Wednesday walked away with $875 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds and beautiful pens autographed by Vice President Agnew.

Those were their prizes for finishing first, second or third in five categories in the Drug Awareness Poster Contest sponsored by the state Drug Abuse Administration, state Department of Education, the Jaycees, the Junior League of Baltimore and Giant Pharmacies.

The winning posters along with many honorable mention posters were on display until Feb. 23 at the Downtown (1 Charles Center) branch of the Balti-

more Museum of Art.

$100 bond was given to each prize winner; $50 to 2nd, and $25 to 3rd.

In the kindergarten through 2nd grade division, Marisa Japson of St. Mary's School placed 1st Mary A. Jones 2nd and Clara Grebenstein of St. Mary's School 3rd.

Latanya Crawford of School 204 was first in the 3rd to 6th grade bracket, with Kim Peterson of School 112 placing 2nd and Donna York of St. Michael School 3rd.

Miss Evelyn Engle of the Good Shepperd Center won 1st (and Best in Show) in the junior high level. Tom

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MTA adds two new bus lines

Beginning Monday, Jan. 29, the Mass Transit Administration will increase service on the No. 47 Express line from Glyndon, and as part of its transit improvement program, will inaugurate No. 7 line Express service from Milford Mill Road and Old Milford Mill Road.

In the morning, weekdays, No. 47 line Express will leave Glyndon at 6:25 a.m., 6:40, 6:55, 7:15, and 7:45 a.m. scheduled to arrive at one hour after departure.

From Glyndon the buses

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Mr. Brooks is the second man to be pardoned in 40 years

RILEY BROOKS contemplates on 'how time slips away'

By BLAINE TAYLOR

"I couldn't believe it because it all happened so suddenly," said Riley Brooks, describing for the AFRO his feelings after hearing the governor sign his pardon last Thursday from a life imprisonment term.

Mr. Brooks, 57, was at a Maryland Penitentiary pre-release and rehabilitation center at 926 Greenmount Ave. when the happy news came last Wednesday and he was told he could go home the night before the pardon was actually signed.

"I packed my things and called my girlfriend, Mrs. Era Bends, and she came over and got me.

"When she pulled up to the curb and saw me standing there with my bags she nearly fell out because she was so surprised at my getting out!"

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He was serving his sentence for the 1965 shooting death of a 63-year-old man, which Mr. Brooks claimed was in self-defense.

Attorney Donald G. McIntosh prepared his winning case on the grounds that the Anne Arundel County prosecutors suppressed vital evidence that would've freed Mr. Brooks years ago.

"Riley is only about the second person in the last 40 years to be pardoned for in-

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Sgt. Charles Stokes decides to reenlist

"The main reason I'm going to reenlist is that I really like what I'm doing. I know too many fellows who have gone into the service and come out and can't find jobs. At least while I'm in the service I have a job and a good one."

"I hope to become a 20-year man in the Air Force but I'm only going to reenlist at the end of every four years."

These are the words of Air Force Sgt. Charles N. Stokes who recently returned home from overseas duty after being stationed just outside of Cambodia for nine months and in Thailand for a period of three months.

Mr. Stokes, 22, a graduate of City College has been married to Mrs. Kathy Stokes for a little over a year. They are the parents of one son, Carlos Stokes, age 1.

He and his family are members of Eastside Baptist Church.

Stokes is the son of Vincent Lindsay, a retired longshoreman and Mrs. Leola Lindsay, a housewife.

He has two sisters, Renetta and Phyllis Lindsay; and two brothers Brian and Ruben Lindsay all of Baltimore.

Stokes is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Savage who also resides in Baltimore.

CHARLES N. STOKES

Deadline nears, Prince George's asks Burger for busing delay

An attorney representing the parents of eight county black students disclosed Thursday, that Prince George's county had been joined by the Justice Department in asking Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to postpone implementation of the lower court-ordered school desegregation plan.

Gerald A. Smith told the AFRO it was his belief that an application or request to stay" had been filed with the Supreme Court in an effort to head off the plan which is scheduled to take effect Monday.

Filers of the last minute motion argued that the Supreme Court ought to conduct a review of the entire case noting a similar case before the court involving school system in Denver in which no verdict as yet has been handed down.

If the order issued Dec. 29 by Judge Frank A. Kaufman of the United States District Court in Baltimore goes into effect as planned, it willresult in the mid-year transfer of some 33,00 students to achieve racial balance.

An earlier appeal by opponents of the plan was overruled, Monday, when the U.S. Fourth Circuit

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Parren new vice chairman, Caucus also names Adair

Two Baltimoreans were unanimously elected to powerful positions in the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday with Cong. Parren J. Mitchell winning the vice chairman post and Gus Adair, the executive director spot.

In a strong display of unity, the causus voted unanimously for its entire slate of 1973 officers. Cong. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, was reelected as caucus chairman, Cong. William Clay, D-Mo., won the treasurer's spot and Cong. Charles Rangle, D-N.Y. the secretary post.

"Black Americans face a real national crisis and I feel continuity of leadership is absolutely necessary for the caucus, "Cong. Mitchell said after his election.

"I am deeply appreciative and proud that my colleagues in the caucus have given me this opportunity to serve," the congressman added.

Mr. Adair, who served as campaign advisor in 1968 and 1970 and campaign director in 1972 for Mitchell will be taking a leave of absence from Morgan State College where he is currently assistant director of the Political Science department to join the caucus

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The 15 black representatives in Congress comprise the membership of the caucus.

Cong. Mitchell aided the caucus' show of unity when he asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for chairman, thereby al-

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POLICE MAJOR TO SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE

Community booster writes about Walbrook Ave. area

By MAJOR JAMES H. WATKINS

There are times when a public servant (police, etc.) feels that the public doesn't care for anyone or anything. The public employee most likely says to himself why should I break my neck to help people and get kicked in the face for it.

I have felt this way many times, as I am sure most City employees have likewise felt and everytime I get into this mood one of my good community boosters writes or calls asking for help in the community.

Such a call for help was sounded by the way of a letter from a sweet senior citizen in the Walbrook Avenue area. This person said such nice things about me that I blushed while reading it, so I'll skip that part (smile) and start on the second page.

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LETTER: "Here in Walbrook Jct. there are a lot of problems I wish you would look into. These things I have seen with my own eyes not what someone told me, along with other people. I have tried to get help but so far nothing has worked, I am asking for any help you can give us.

"I know you are a busy man but please send one help before it's too late, for some mother's son.

"You can come and see for yourself but don't give up on us. Here are some of the problems we would love to see cleared up."

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The writer listed about 16 kinds of violations being committed by some of the people in the area, including a couple of business locations. They are being actively investigated at this time and I will not list the complaints.

However, to the people that are committing violations of the law in the Walbrook area, Please Stop! be-

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FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION—The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held its Founders' Day Observance at the Emerald Gardens Saturday. About that evening were from left: Edward Wilkins, president, Phi Beta Sigma; Mrs. Arizona C. Stemon of Philadelphia, founder, Zeta Phi Beta; M's Mary E. Fields. basileus, Alpha Zeta Chapter, and John E. Westberry, guest speaker from Houston, Texas. More about the celebration in R.S.V.P. with Marie. (Photo by John Dorman)

R.S.V.P. with Marie

'73 is a good year for citing folks for outstanding service

BY MARIE MURPHY PHILLIPS COOKE
(AFRO Women's Editor)

Without a doubt, '73 is going to be remember. There are things going on in this town that are unbelievable. Yes, as usual, there are parties and gatherings brining high-fashioned folks out to wine, dine and swing. Also outstanding townfolk are being cited by organizations for their fine contributions. Like last Saturday when hundreds gathered at the Emerald Gardens for the Founders' Day Observance of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The theme his year was "Sisters and Brother United".

It was the 53rd anniversary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and the 59th anniversary of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Soror Arizona Cleaver Stemmons one of the founders and the President Emeritus of Zeta was elegant that evening. The other four founders Sorors of Myrtle T. Faithful, Fannie P. Fath, Viola T. Golings and Pearl A. Neal were not able to attend but, messages of love and best wishes for the success of the observance.

Soror Beatrice Pitts gave a brief history of both organizations and noted the Zetas, and Sigmas have the distinction of being the only Greek brother and sister sorority and fraternity."

FROM HOUSTON, TEXAS

Guest speaker for the evening, was Brother John E. Westberry, national first vice-president of Sigma, from Houston, Texas.

In his speech, he pointed out that "relevance and involvement are the basic factors in the total programs and projects of the two organiaztions in today's world.

"We must structure our programs to meet the needs of today's society." He also urged the group to listen to our youth. "They have a message for us. Involve them in our activities — they want a change. Help them to express and prepare for the changes that are needed in our communities."

Brother Ernest Lee was the recipient of the Community Service Award, he was honored for years of service, in education, religion, fraternity and civic activities.

Musical selections were beautifully rendered by the Zeta Ensemble and Mrs. Lillian Myers, a devoted friend of Zetas. Sorors Mary Fields and Hazel Phillips were the directors.

HOSTESS AND PRESIDENT
Mrs. Mary Law and Mrs. Ethel Rich at Saturday night Couples Club gathering. (Photo by Moss)

OFFICERS PRESENT

National and regional guests came from various points.

From Philadelphia came Soror Arizona Cleaver Stemmons, founder and president emeritus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Dr. Parlett L. Moore, national president of Phi Beta Sigma, Baltimore and William Doar, executive secretary from N.J.

Also, Charles Wright, national advisor of undergraduate affairs; Samuel Newton, associate regional director; Sorors Mary B. Hurt, Atlantic regional director of Zeta Phi Beta; Catherine Neal, associate regional director for N.J. of Md., and Gilbert Francis, director of Eastern region from N.Y.

Co-chairmen for the day were Soror Sandra East and Brother Robert Hill.

The charming Mrs. Mary Fields is basileus of Alpha Zeta Chapter and Brother Edward Wilkins is president of Zeta Sigma Chapter.

GUESTS

Those attending were: Mesdames Thelma T. Daley, Olivia Bates, Joyce Blanchard, Hilda Brown, Roberta Clark, Isolene Crowner, Christina Ford and Ada Veney.

Mesdames Patricia Mack, Sarah Thornton, Evelyn Dixon, John Simon, Hallye Carter, Annie E. Parrot, Mary Fortune and Alice Hall.

Mesdames Beatrice Hall, Naomi Jones, Edna Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Jassiter, Angie McCrain, Catherine Neal and Helen Patterson.

Mesdames Geraldine Powell, Ovella Queen, Nathalia Roberts, Precious Williams, B. Mae Hythe, Bernice Shorter and Mary Carter Smith.

Mesdames Lillian Webb, Mamie Williams, Mary Hurt, Vay Polston, Dorothy Smith, Juanita Young, Catherine Madden, Sarah Gwaltney and Virginia Manning.

MORE GUESTS

Also Mesdames Marcia Salmon, Simone Tyler, Aldonna Wylie, Ruth Russell, Sheri Woodland, LaReesa Smith, Brenda McClain and Charles Wright.

Mesdames Gracis Dawkins, Violet Paxton, Sharon Miller, Cynthia Lewis, Felicia Cobb, Emma Bailey, Reginald Ballard, Ocala Lewis, Brenda Boone, Wanda Polston and Joanne Cole.

Messrs and Mesdames William E. Doar, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Richard M. Ballard, Richmond, Va.; Clifton, Felton, Columbia, Md.; Gilbert, Hubron R. Blackwell, Emmanuel Blow, Clifton T. Brown, Douglass Camper, Sr., Baltimore.

Messrs and Mesdames Crayton T. Dudley, Theodore Hayes, Robert J. Hill, Alonzo S. Jeter, Henry H. Lee, Ernest W. Lee, Lemuel A. Lewie, Parlett L. Moore, W. Simpson Stubbs, Edward W. Williams, Sr., Joseph S. Wiles and Dr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Phillips.

Messrs. William T. Dorsey, Vernon F. Greene, Larry A. Godling, Gregory McCall, E. Jerry Williams, Joseph Washington.

MRS. REID FETED

Never did Mrs. Irene Reid expect what happened to her last Friday night. Hubby, Bishop Frank M. Reid, threw a surprise party to beat all surprise parties

Well, there was no fund-raiser that night and Irene was in for the surprise of her life.

Guests began to squirm when the

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Columbia Capers

By PINNIE L. ROSS

This columnist and husband attended the celebrities swinging breakfast party Saturday night held at the Washington Hilton Hotel. It was a salute to Sammy Davis Jr., Vicki Carr, Lionel Hampton, Jim Brown, Roger Williams and other colleagues.

PINNIE ROSS

The continuous entertainment which got on its way at midnight and blasted until 4 a.m. featured Bobby Felder's two rocking bands.

Performing gracefully was the Capital Ballet Co. which did two performances while the band took intermissions.

Approximately 3,000 attended this post-Inaugural Ball breakfast dance.

The guests who were in attendance at the Inaugural Ball were splendidly attired, and carried the ball souvenirs.

These included the Inaugural Book, a hardback edition telling the accomplishments of the Nixon administration, cuff links and charms fashioned with the Presidential seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Campbell (June) and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris (Dorothy), travelled from Chicago the inaugural festivities, Mr. Campbell is president of the National Assocation of Minority Architects and board member for the National Urban League Development Foundation.

Also in our party were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Britton (Ruth). Mr. Britton is Acting Assistant Secretary for Research and Technology at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Also there Miss Barbara Bell, Deputy Director o fthe HUD area office in Los Angeles and Rubin Jones, director, Department of Agriculture surplus milk program, Centerville, Ohio.

The inaugural guests were dressed elegantly in short minks, long minks, chinchilla, Russian sables.

For example, Mrs. Campbell mentioned above was absolutely stunning in a long black and white polka dotted gown with white satin lapels accented the deep "V" cut from with a black velvet rose. Mrs. Britton was in a white fitted gown with black crushed velvet blazer.

Miss Bell was exquisitein a gold and beige brocade pants suit. Her jacket was scalloped around the hemline and sleeves complementing the scallop hem pants, she chose gold accessories.

Among other glamorous ladies was Miss Diana Gayle, Columbia's exclusive dress shop owner. She wore a long black spaghetti strap gown; the gown full covered with sparkling sequins with a slit up the back.

Jim Brown, actor and former football star, could hardly make his way out of the ballroom, because of fans surrounding him for autographs.

He wore a snow white wool suit with a white turtle neck sweater and a long matching white maxi coat—with a deep split in the back (too much).

M. L. K. DAY

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th) was guest speaker at a Memorial Mini Breakfast last Monday a the Slayton House, commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jessie Little presided and welcomed the nearly 200 persons in the integrated audience. Invocation was by the Rev. Walter Long, pastor, St. John's Baptist Church.

MR. MITCHELL SPEAKS

In his speech Congressman Mitchell said "There are many in the White House who would turn the clock back and say "Well done for the struggle we've had" He added, "So many people have been jailed and beaten to be where they are today. The struggle has provided opportunities for many," but the Congressman felt that the mass of people have a long way to go to benefit from the struggle.

"In January 1971," Mr. Mitchell said, "I took oath of office for Congress and swore to defend the Constitution to those enemies foreign and domestic." (cuff note; And he has done just that).

Mentioning the busing controversy in Prince George's County "It's not

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INAUGURAL BALL guest photographed at John F. Kennedy Center in D.C., on Saturday. Event celebrated installation of President Nixon, (L-R), Dr. Melvin Humphrey and Mrs. Lola Humphrey of D.

C., and Mrs. Janice Walton, Kansas City, Mo. Right panel, Miss Deloris Foster and Dr. Henry (Stud) Greene of D.C. (AFRO Photo by Cabell)

AT SATURDAY NIGHT AFFAIR—Spotted at the Couples Club annual gathering at the Forest Park Ave. home of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Law were from left: Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, and Leonetta Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Helen) Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Height. (Photo by Moss). More about the affair in R.S.V.P. with Marie.