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Persons with sickle cell denied employment here

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"It has come to my attention that black citizens are being denied job opportunities solely on the bases of a diagnosis of sickle cell anemia without any evaluation of the individual's capacity to work."

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell thus explained, as he spelled out on Feb. 13 the reasons for his correspondence to Baltimore metropolitan area employers and his correspondence to the Department of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Congressman Mitchell wrote to the 300 largest employers in the Baltimore metropolitan area asking that they take appropriate action with their hiring and training personnel to insure that no person is denied a job opportunity solely because of a diagnosis of sickle cell anemia.

In his correspondence he pointed out that many such people with sickle cell condition are able to work and do so without undo problems."

In addition, the Congressman addressed similar correspondence to Otis Oliver, area manager, Baltimore metropolitan area, employment security administration, asking that his office institute measures to protect those with sickle cell anemia from being denied employment opportunities.

Congressman Mitchell said, "the unemployment rate in the black community is already high, and this practice of denial merely adds, unnecessarily, to that rate." As we attempt to solve one sickle cell problem (sickle-cell anemia), far too often another is created."

The congressman added, "maximum employer cooperation is needed in order to insure that we don't keep jobs from those who want them and are capable of performing them."

Final vote on busing expected

AFRO Bureau

Annapolis After a brief flurry of preliminary maneuvering which again evidenced the surfacing of strong division among Senate supporters and opponents of an anti-busing resolution, Tuesday, the Senate agreed to finish the matter Friday "if it takes all night."

Again on Tuesday, the sixth day of deliberations, opponents of the resolution, a coalition of blacks and liberals, engaged in continued floor shenanigans to the displeasure of Senate leadership!

The bill sponsored by the 5-member Prince George's delegation would call upon Congress to restrict the powers of federal courts in ordering busing as a means of achieving racial balance in school.

Postponement of final action on the measure until Friday was viewed by one opponent as an almost certain indication that the motion would be killed noting a natural reluctance on the part of Senate members to cut short a weekend debating a bill which would have no legal effect.

Mother, children jailed

A mother of 11 children was sentence to prison along with two of her children on Friday for fighting in the street.

Judge James W. Murphy imposed a sentence of one year in prison for 36-year-old Mrs. Mitchell.

She was found guilty of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer last June in the 1500 block Ensor St.

John O. Mitchell, 20, son of Mrs. Mitchell, was sentence to three years and her daughter, Miss Johnnie Mae Mitchell, 21, was sentence to one year in prison. They were also found guilty of resistint arrest, disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer.

Court records showed that John Mitchell, 46, husband of Mrs. Mitchell stopped a police officer and stated his wife would not feed him.

Mrs. Mitchell approached her husband and threw a bottle of catsup that missed her husband but was smashed against the police car. She then broke a glass in her husband's face and cut his forehead.

According to court records, the patrolman tried to subdue the woman and was hit. The daughter, Miss Mitchell began fighting the police officer and bit his finger. John Mitchell, the son, also joined the fight and struck the officer on the head.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State Highway Administration of Maryland in accordance with U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Policy and Procedure Memorandum 20-6, dated January 14, 1969 has received from the Federal Highway Administration by letter dated February 12, 1973, Design Approval for I-170 from Pulaski Street to Pearl Street in Baltimore City, Maryland.

The approved Design was presented as "Alternate No. 3" at the Design Public Hearing of July 25, 1972. The Design as approved and contained in a study report developed subsequent to the public hearing provides for I70 to be built from Pulaski Street to Pearl Street using tre blocks between Franklin Street and Mulberry Street. The Design provides for I-170 to be depressed fort he majority of route. The depressed highway will cross under major cross streets such as Monroe Street, Fulton Avenue, Gilmor Street, Calhoun Street, Carey Street and Arlington Avenue. It will occupy a portion of the blocks between Franklin and Mulberry Streets approximately forty feet north of Mulberry Street.

Maps drawings, and other pertinent information of this Design approval are available for public viewing during normal working hours at the Interstate Division for Baltimore City, 1001 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201

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The State of Things

By VAL HYMES

The public image of a politician has long been one of a cigar-smoking, double-talking wheeler and dealer with the ethics of a card sharp. It's the kind of thing a professional politician learns to live with, but a few rumblings of rebellion are now being heard.

The legislators' renewed preoccupation with policing themselves started years ago when then-Gov. Spiro Agnew was linked to a lucrative land deal in the area of the Bay Bridge.

Since then, Governor Manuel, Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe, and a Baltimore City judge have found their names involved in similar reports.

One of the big issues last year surrounding the purchase of Friendship Airport by the State was the discovery that Mandel cronies owned valuable adjacent property. One of the first stories this year linked Mandel and four associates who do business with the State in the purchase of an Eastern Shore tract for which Lowe received an attorney's fee. Further complicating this story was the fact that the bank headed by State Treasurer John A. Luetkemeyer was especially generous with credit.

Charges that campaign contributors and workers benefit from appointments, State contracts and special interest bills were climaxed this week with the granting of the $1 million-a-year lottery advertising contract to a small but politically active firm that has handled campaigns for Mandel and George P. Mahoney, Lottery Commission head.

'DOWNRIGHT STUPID'

The kind of thing that smarts is the reaction of one of the agencies that failed to get the contract: "We don't have any political connections, so I guess we were downright stupid to think we ever had a chance."

Meanwhile, in the legislature, cries of conflicts of interest have been heard repeatedly against members who are attorneys, insurance agents, teachers, farmers and publishers for their involvement with bills affecting their professions and pocketbooks.

Many legislators fear the smear of scandal could brush the three branches of government so widely the electorate will suspect all State officials of pettifoggery, chicanery and even fry, chicanery and even skullduggery.

Decent salary increases were finally put through as a partial answer to temptation, and the ineffectual ethics committee was given statutory recognition in emergency legislation last session. And last week its powers were extended year-round in a measure passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Montgomery County's Helen Koss, chairman of the joint committee, says this bill spells out requirements for continued disclosure of potential conflicts, like client relationships.

The problem, she says, is finding a balance faced by the practical realities of having to make a living as long as the legislature is a part-time job.

At the same time, Sen. John J. Bishop (R-Balt. County) introduced a bill to turn the Judicial Proceedings Committee into a special investigating unit with subpoena powers to find out if campaign contributions are related to State appointments, contracts, or special interest legislation.

He was reacting to a newspaper survey of large contributors to the Mandel campaign indicating that more than good citizenship seems to be involved in many donations.

LOCAL OFFICIALS TOO

That same Senate committee moved to okay a bill by Sen. Julian Lapides (D-Bal.) to require all elected State, city and county officials across the board to disclose all the property they own except the house they live in. It allows county officials to include zoning boards and other appointed bodies.

Nobody testified against the bill, but Lapides has charged that opponents will try instead to "love it to death" with amendments, such as adding Federal officials and State judges to the list.

But public sentiment is changing, he said, thanks in large measure to the publicity given to the land deals and the persistent press coverage of this type of legislation.

But the housecleaning isn't over yet. A bill is in by Speaker Lowe to involve the legislature in the powerful committee of the Board of Public Works — which has just vowed to open up its records to the public. And a bipartisan Senate bill is in the offing that will call for a total disclosure of assets by elected officials. Sen. Robert E. Bauman (R. Shore) still hopes for Senate rule changes to bare voting records.

All of these efforts will require a certain amount of voluntary honesty to be effective, but it could be that politicians are about ready to accept the challenge.

For one thing, 1974 is an election year, but more important, the presidential campaign and the Watergate scandal have had a chilling effect in Annapolis.

What bothers many of them — Democrats and Republicans alike — is that the voters greeted the spy-tape charges with such nonchalance. As one senator put it, "It really hurts when they say, 'So what? All politicians are crooks anyway'."

The State House is no Watergate, but the smell of a shady deal is just as sickening there.

What's Happened In America Since 'BLACK LIKE ME'
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Schoolboy Classic set in Baltimore

Undefeated De Matha High School of Hyattsville, will meet unbeaten Dunbar of Baltimore in an interclty basketball classic at Baltimore's Civic Center next Saturday (24th) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The matchup of the area's perennial cage powers was announced at a noon press conference at the Center on Wednesday, following approval by Baltimore school superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson.

Both coaches—Morgan Wooten of De Matha, and Sugar Cain of Dunbar—expressed enthusiasm for the game. Each is working on a longtime victory string.

De Matha, with 32 straight, is anticipating a continuation of the streak in upcoming tilts with intra-city foes Mackin (this weekend) and St. John's.

Dunbar, meanwhile, does not figure to be stopped by Carver today (Friday) or by City College next week.

The Poets are boasting a current skein of 22 in a row.

Questioned later, Cain said that his enthusiasm for the game is generated by the wishes of his boys.

"They wanted it so much they could taste it," explained Cain, "so I'm happy for them.

"As for the coach, let's say he'll be there on the 24th and doesn't expect to lose, although De Matha is a fine team—different from any we have played in our area."

The game is being promoted by Dan Snyder, a Laurel (Md.) radio personality.

The two schools share in the receipts, and a portion of the profits will be turned over to the Olympic sports program conducted for the mentally retarded.

Public sale of tickets will begin Tuesday at the Civic Center and at ticketron locations in Washington and Baltimore. LACY.

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The Third District Blacks for Political Action and Education have organized such a journey for Saturday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., 4612 York Road. The public is invited.

The program agenda is:

2-2:05 p.m. Welcome—Joseph James Jr., Program Moderator; 2:05-2:30 p.m. Music—Songs of History—The New City Singers; 2:30-3 p.m. Drama—Journey Into Blackness—The Arthur Lamb Players; 3:3-15 p.m. Poetry Reading—Mrs. Elvino Hopkins; 3:15-3:20 Remarks by the President—Dr. Alexander J. Walker, 3rd District Blacks for Political Action and Education.

The small group activitie" include the following:

3:30-4 p.m.—Room No. 1, Film—Black History, Lost Strayed and Stolen; Room No. 2, Journey Into Black History—Dr. Benjamin Quarles; Room No. 3, Journey Into Black Art—Mr. James Lewis.

4—:30 p.m.—Room No. 2, Journey Into Black Religion — Reverend Vernon Dobson. Room No. 2, Journey Into Black Literature—Dr. Nick Ford.

4:30-5 p.m.—Room No. 1, Journey Into Black Politics—Dr. Gilbert Ware. Room No. 2, Journey Into Black Economics—M