—Dr. Patterson

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won by PSTA.

The superintendent admitted that two of the three oversights listed by the state board were avoidable.

One of the oversights which could have been avoided, according to Dr. Patterson was the way in which "two or three" ballot boxes were not secured properly prior to the election.

The other had to do with the way in which some buses, (designated as polling places), left their stations prior to preconcerted times.

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In other business, the board announced the naming of two new public schools.

Ashburton Elementary School was the name selected from among seven for school number 58 while school number 177, on Fern Hill Ave. and Garrison Blvd. was named after G. W. F. McMechen, the first black member of the Baltimore City School Commissioners.

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Acting on the recommendations of the Personnel and Credentials Committee, the Board of School Commissioners approved the promotion of Earl R. Jones from Administrative Assistant to the Regional Superintendent.

Other promotions included Edward Z. Watson, Educational Specialist on the Regional Management Services Team to Regional Specialist, Management Services Team.

William Bocchetti, Staff Specialist on the Regional Management Services Team to Regional Specialist on the Management Services Team.

Jack Bocher, Staff Specialist on the Regional Management Services Team to Regional Specialist on the Management Services Team.

Charles Lynch, Staff Specialist on the Regional Management Services Team to Regional Specialist on the Management Services Team.

Within the division of physical plant, Gerald A. Brown, formerly an engineer with Meyers and D'Aleo, Inc. was appointed Chief of Design and Construction in the office of physical plant, effective August 3, 1973.

Additionally, Sydney Cousin, presently with the Baltimore City Department of Planning, was appointed Long Range Planner in the office of Physical Plant, effective Aug. 3.

Prior to adjournment, Karl Boone, president of the Baltimore Public School Teachers Association of Baltimore addressed the Board of School Commissioners.

Mr. Boone stated that his association would bargain in good faith and asked that their differences of opinions "not deter us from reaching our goal: the improvement in education for the children entrusted to us."

Before concluding, Mr. Boone noted that PSTA had not yet received an official letter of Certification as Bargaining Agents.

Attending his first meeting as school commissioner was Robert W. Schaefer, recently appointed by Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

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Not present at the meeting was School Commissioner Stephen W. McNierney, who had had submitted his resignation earlier in the day to Mayor Schaefer.

Mr. McNierney chairman of the budget and finance and the personnel credentials committees, has been largely responsible for aiding in the adoption of Superintendent Patterson's and guiding the board in improving fiscal accounting. He gave as reason for his resignation pres of duties. He is academic vice president of academic vice president of Loyola Universiay.

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VACANT CHAIRS behind Delegates Hildegardeis Boswell, Lena K. Lee and Lloyal Randolph could have been for the late Del. James A. (Turk) Scott or his replacement, Mrs. Hattie Harrison who had not yet been sworn in when this photo was taken opening day, Monday, by AFRO Staff Photographer Fletcher Roberts.

—Woman lived in fear of victim

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friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah A. Jones Saturday night. She stated they carried guns as a result of previous threats on her life by her former boy-friend, Mr. Edmonds whom she had put out of her house.

While they were in the room, police records show, she looked into her living-room mirrow and observed Mr. Edmonds charging down the steps with his hands upraised. She stated nobody know how Mr. Edmonds got into the house.

Police records relate: "Miss Holland grabbed her revolver from her purse and fired once at Mr. Edmonds who in turn grabbed the gun from Miss Holland causing slight injury to her right hand.

"At this time Mr. Jones came into the living room and was fired on by Mr. Edmonds. Mr. Jones' wife threw the .38 caliber revolver to her husband who returned fire on Mr. Edmonds. Mr. Edmonds turned the dining-room table and dropped behind same and Mr. Jones, Miss Holland and Mrs. Jones escaped the house unhurt."

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Police quoted Miss Holland as saying: "I lived the night in terror wondering when this man is going to kill me."

Police are theorizing the victim entered the house by cutting a rear screen door, breaking a small window and unlocking the kitchen door and entered the house apparently "to make good his death threats."

Mr. Edmonds, an employee of a gasoline firm was a former seaman. Born in Baltimore, he attended public schools in Baltimore and New Jersey.

He was married and lived in the 2600 block Park Heights Terrace with his wife, Maxine and their 6-year-old son, Robert.

He enjoyed sports and was very popular with friends.

His funeral services will be held at noon today (Friday) at the Irvin Carroll Funeral Home, 1712 W. North Ave. Burial is in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

In addition to his wife and child, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Edmonds and three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Hart, Mrs. Annie McNeil and Miss Helen Edmonds.

—Sen. Mitchell

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his uncle, Parren Mitchell, Maryland's only black Congressman.

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According to the pretrial motion Mr. Mitchell's lawyers asked the court to investigate reasons for bringing the charges against their client.

Marvin J. Garbis and Allen L. Schwait, called for dismissal of the charges pointing out that the Nixon administration knew that Mr. Mitchell is a black state senator, an active political campaigner against the President, the nephew and political ally of Maryland's only black Congressman and son of a legislative representative who often opposes administration policies in Congress.

"If any of these facts, or similar characteristics, provide the motivation for this prosecution then the prosecution should not be maintained. It must be that no man, regardless of position, is above the law in our country. It must be just as true that a man's race or political position or beliefs will not provide the motivation for less than equal treatment. This court should not countenance a politically motivated prosecution and should assist the defendant fully in ascertaining the facts in this case," argue the lawyers.

—Redistricting

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C. Murphy goes on to stipulate that the "only notice" of this hearing was given to the news media in the form of a press release at 3:15 p.m. on Jan. 2.

The Court further appointed the Honorable Hall Hammond as a Special Master to oversee public hearings to be held beginning at 10 a.m. Sept. 10, in Room 114, New Treasury Building, Calvert St., Annapolis, Md.

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The Court interceded when several days after its adoption the Governor's plan was challenged in court by dissatisfied voters.

By law, the Governor must submit a reapportionment formula to the state legislature by the first day of its regular session, Jan. 10 this year.

Barring any legislative alternatives, as there were none this year, his plan automatically became law on the 45th day of the Assembly schedule Feb. 24.

Though leaving the door open for public participation in drawing legislative boundary lines, the court order, however, leaves unanswered whether the state Assembly will again be consulted in deliberations.

The effect of such a redistricting formula on Baltimore representation would be to reduce the number of city Delegates from 43 to 33 and the number of Senators from 12 to 11.

—What shall we eat?

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each pound if we did. Thirty-seven plants have shut down so far on account of the controls.

"It takes more than a baseball bat to get through to Nixon that we want equal controls. When the freeze is lifted, prices will skyrocket and the consumer will be the ones to take it."

Mr. Hartlove was not too cheerful about the costs of other meat. "The price of hogs on the hoof," he said, "is up to 58 cents compared to 29 and 30 cents last year."

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Irving Courtney owns the Lexington Market meat stall that has carried his family name over 100 years, said "It wasn't this bad during World War II. It's terrible. I don't know what we'll do.

"All we have is stew and ground beef and nothing else, not even beef products like salami.

"We have no beef kidneys, steaks are a thing of the past.

"The packing houses don't have anything, they can't pay the price of beef on the hoof. Hogs are 70 cents live. I've never heard of such.

"Lamd chops, plenty of them, are available at $1 a pound Veal steak is $3.90 a pound. Pork is lowest from $1.39 to $1.50 a pound and we don't know how long this will last."

Joseph Hedley, information officer at Fort Meade, informed the AFRO that there is "no serious beef shortage" at the base. However, he said, "last weekend we had a buying panic. Shoppers were trying to buy 30 and 35 pounds of beef.

We had to limit purchase to 5 pounds per customer. We do anticipate a beef reduction, but no shortage.

"Other food prices are up. Sausage has risen from 77 cents to $1.10 per pound and eggs are up 10 cents a dozen."

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Provident Hospital dietician, Mrs. Lonore Lester, said, "Fortunately we are dealing with meat vendors who have no shortage. Other hospitals that have shortages have been calling us. The meat companies have told us that they cannot take any new customers."

The acute beef shortage, coupled with the high prices of other foods, is rapidly making a balanced and filling meal harder and harder to prepare.

—Suicide

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job.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Kevin M. Watson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Sr.; a brother Paul E. Watson, and a grandmother. He is buried in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Senate panel approves court appointments

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The 15-member Senate Committee on Executive Nominations, as expected, recommended ten year terms on the city District Court the names of five persons nominated to the bench by Gove. Mandel one week ago.

Full Statement confirmation of the five, by law, must be given consideration during the month-long special session.

With no mention of as yet unproven ticket fixing allegations against one appointee, Judge Aaron A. Baer, the committee heard general approval of four others named to city Judgeships: Benjamin L. Brown, a black deputy state's attorney, Edward F. Bordering, an assistant attorney general, court Judge Miss Mary Arabian and Del. Martin A. Kircher (D.-3rd Baltimore).

Two of the court vacancies arose out of a ticket fixing scandal last spring which saw Judges Joseph L. Broccolino, Jr. and Joseph A. Diener ordered removed from the bench by the state Judicial Disabilities Commission.

—Assembly

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of "A formal revision of the public general laws, including the general improvement of language and expression."

Acting on the Governor's mandate, the Commission proceeded to "study the history of code revision in Maryland" followed by the "detailed drafting of several of the proposed new articles" of the code. (The first three, now under consideration by the state Legislature, are the Articles on Agriculture, Courts and Judicial Proceedings and Natural Resources).

It is these same "detailed drafts" that are brought before legislative committees as commission 'recommendations' awaiting their review before enactment into law.

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Then, accepting as fact the earlier assertion of the unidentified legislator that the committees of the Assembly are matter of factly rubber stamping the recommendations of the Commission, citizens are left with a host of other questions.

For example, who are the 27 members of the Commission and in whose interest does it act?

If also, as it appears, the recommendations of the Commission are being tacitly accepted by the Legislature, why not eliminate the middle man and spare taxpayers the added expense of convening the 185-member Assembly?

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But, is this not the question on which we began and now having completed a full circle, find ourselves no closer to its answer?

For a real, tangible resolve of this apparent dilemma, Maryland taxpayers will probably have to wait for publication of the revised code in its final form, or less favorably, a tax increase at the year's end.

—Dr. Adams

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properly authorized, Judge Garvey revealed.

Discussed in open court was the issue of Mr. Adams' possible non-support of a child he has in New York.

However, according to Mr. Adams' testimony, he received a letter in May of this year in which the child's mother and her new husband, through her lawyer, expressed their wish to adopt the child and quietly settle the issue of back support payments.

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Assorted scarves		2 for $3
Ladies' Summer blouses		3.99
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Childrens' sandals		2.49-4.99
Childrens canvas oxfords	$5-$9	2.99-3.99
Girls' separates 2-4; 4-6x		99c-3.99
Thermal baby blankets		2.99
Pre-teen sportswear		1.99-4.99
Girls' bodysuits		2.99
Men's white shoes	$18-$33	11.99-19.99
Men's sandals	$10-$12	4.99-5.99
Men's summer hats	$18-$33	2.49-7.99
Men's famous make swimwear	$6-$10	3.99-4.99
Men's tailored knits	$9-$12	4.99
Men's dress shirts	$3-$7	2 for $7
Men's tropical suits	$75-$85	39.99
Men's slacks	$10-$15	3.99
Men's dress shirts	$7-$10	4.99
Men's famous maker ties	4.50-6.50	1.99
Men's HSM suits	$135-$150	79.99

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Irreg. velvet spreads	$16-$45	$6-$13
Tots 2-pc. sun wear 9 mo.-6	1.39	2/$1
Children's swimwear 2-12		$1
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Chubby girls summer dresses	8.99	3.99
Girls' dra jerkets 7-14	4.99	2.99
Boys' school slacks 4-7		2.99
Men's jeans	5.99-9.99	1.99

Intermediate markdowns have been taken

Rites for Mrs. Jenkins are farewell to gracious lady

By Pam Widgeon

"We have come here today to say farewell to a gracious lady. We knew her as the first lady of Morgan State College, gracious and ladylike with a shoulder strong enough for her husband to lean on and soft enough for him to cry on."

The Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director of Morgan Christian Center was speaking at Thursday afternoon funeral services for Mrs. Pherndena Elizabeth Jenkins, 69, wife of Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president emeritus of Morgan State College and now director of Urban Affairs, American Council on Education.

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Funeral services were held at the Christian Center on Morgan campus. Miss Funeral services were held at the Christian Center on Morgan campus. Miss Margaret Lindsay, class of '70 sang 'O Lord Most Holy and "Balm in Gilead"

Dr. Walter Fisher, professor of history, was at the organ.

During the 40-minute rites, the Rev. Mr. Cornish spoke directly to Dr. Jenkins. He stated "Rather than words of comfort these words might be an attempt to let the life of Elizabeth Jenkins speak to us.

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"In the first place her life might teach all of us how to bear with times during her illness, I seemed to catch an indication of fortitude and courage and the problems of life. As I saw her several times during her illness. I seemed to catch an indication of what appeared to me to be an understanding of the fact that sickness, sorrow, difficulties and problems come to every life.

"And now for the other thought that I believe her life speaks to us. One day while visiting a patient at Montebello State Hospital, I was surprised to see Mrs. Jenkins dressed in a uniform, busy working with patients.

"I learned from her that this was part of her work as a member of some volunteer aid group for the hospital. I have never forgotten the impression this made upon me even though it was several years ago. Here was the first lady of Morgan involved in service to those in need."

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The Rev. Mr. Cornish continued to tell Dr. Jenkins and the 300 persons present, "We thank God for the life of Elizabeth Jenkins that has taught us how to bear our burdens a little more gallantly and that we may have the reponsibility to share ourselves with those in need."

Mrs. Jenkins died of cancer Sunday at Suburban Hospital after an extended illness. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Crosby, of Detroit, Michigan.

Among college officials present were Morgan president Dr. and Mrs. King V. Chesk; Bowie State College president Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers; North Carolina Central University president Dr. and Mrs. Albert Whiting; vice president for Student Services and Special Program, University of North Carolina Dr. Harold Delany; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Branson, Lincoln University, Pa., and Dr. Lancelot Thompson, vice president Toledo University.

Active pallbearers who are Morgan students were Lester Broooks, David Douglas, Gary Hinton, Jimmy Joe, Larry Johnson and Gregory Latta.

Wilfred Cupee buried; long at St. James

"Mr. Cupee had the sweetest personality of anyone I knew," Mrs. Elsie Porter his guardian for 15 years told the AFRO.

In fact, Mrs. Porter had nothing, but good things to say about Wilfred J. Cupee 96, 1908 N. Fulton Ave., who died Sunday at Lutheran Hospital.

Requiem mass was said Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church with Father Donald O. Wilson officiating.

Burial is in Carver Memorial Park.

A self-employed tailor for 30 years, Mrs. Porter says Mr. Cupee "helped young people in his shop at 1113 Edmondson Ave., some of them were Carver High students.

Mrs. Porter was one of them.

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Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Mr. Cupee has been a Baltimore resident since the "Baltimore Fire" in 1904.

At St. James where he was a longtime member, Mr. Cupee belonged to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, sang on the choir and was a vestry man.

He was also a member of the Northwest Neighborhood Protective Association.

Mr. Cupee is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Gloria Ifill; three grandchildren, Mrs. Leslie Ifill, James Ifill, Miss Linda Ifill, all of Boston; and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Nicholas, Baltimore.

North Ave. ghost gone

By Bill Rhoden

Sequestered (in spirit) from the havoc and turmoil of a thriving metropolis, the Arch Social Club, 1601 W. North Avenue, had gone about its business for 62 years, bothering no one and being bothered by no one.

Midway through the 63rd year, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, a fourth floor tenant of the building, saw a "ghost," called a seance and within two weeks, ruined 62 years of tranquility.

The seance was scheduled for May 17 at 12 midnight and was supposed to be a "private" affair, (private, i.e., only local reporters meaning D.C., Baltimore City and County, friends of the reporters, friends of the family, the family itself, a "minister," a medium, her assistants and hopefully, the ghost itself), were to attend.

As it turned out, over 45 persons crammed the tiny apartment which was designed to hold 20 (with imagination), and the "show" was on.

Unfortunately for Arch Club members, the entrance to the fourth floor apartment and the club itself were only yards apart leading the more than 1,000 spectators who had gathered to believe that if they couldn't get in one door, the other would suffice.

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To say the least, it was a rough night for club president Howard Mason.

"In all my years as a member and as president of this club, I have never seen anything like what happened that night," he said with a trace of laughter.

"It wasn't funny then," he added. "People were knocking on the door, thinking they could get up to the fourth floor and little kids were coming up to the entrance saying, 'let me see the ghost'."

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Three months and two monsters later, the ghost owners are no longer living on the 4th floor-by request of club members and Mr. Mason says things are better.

"Club business is fine. The incident with all that ghost was the first trouble we've had and really, that wasn't any trouble except for all those people who were outside."

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What about Mrs. Smith and her cat?

"Oh, they moved," stated Mr. Mason, "We served them 30-day notices about a month or so ago."

The 67-year-old club president termed the whole ghostly affair a bad case of "imagination" and said he plans to turn the 4th floor into a pool room for club members, ghost or no ghost!

"I went all through the building and I never saw anything. It's silly. There are no such things as ghosts and monsters.

"If there are ghosts in the North Avenue building they will soon have brand new pool tables to play with.

"Hopefully, they'll make better use of their time. Neither the club nor the city could stand another seance.

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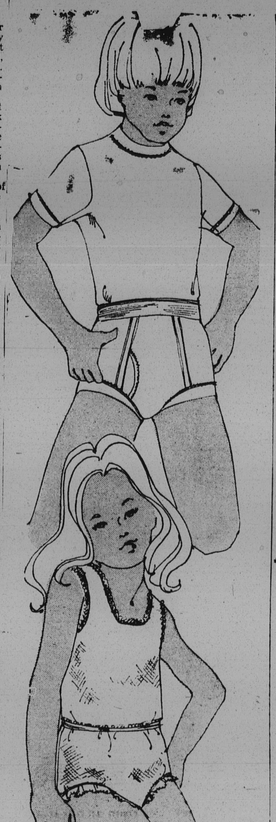

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