MCEA Demands Cost Of Living Salary Increase For 54,000

The Executive Committee of the Maryland Classified Employees Association on Aug. 16 unanimously passed a motion to introduce a bill at the Special Session of the General Assembly calling for an immediate cost of living increase for 54,000 state employees.

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MCEA officials stated a 7.5 per cent salary increase is imperative if the State employee is to at least maintain his present standard of living.

Since January, 1972, (the date of the last pay adjustment for State employees) the Consumer Price Index has risen 7.5 per cent (as of June, 1973) and is continuing its upward spiral.

At this rate, by the end of 1973 the Consumer Price Index will have risen 11.2 per cent.

The immediate implementation of a 7.5 per cent cost of living salary increase for State employees could be achieved by obligating newly found money announced by State officials recently.

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The Association asserts that immediate positive action must be taken by the State now. Each day the State delays means an added cost which has until now been absorbed by State employees.

MCEA takes the stance such inequities can no longer be tolerated. Appropriate legislation is presently being prepared by MCEA for introduction at the Special Session.

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State University, failed to establish certain "technical" criteria for the research position.

Similarly, Mrs. Farring opposed the nomination of Jeffery A. Moss who was named to one of two remaining unfilled Regional Superintendencies.

Despite their objections, however, both persons were approved by majority board vote.

*Boyce, Mosley, currently Assistant Principal at Forest Park, was appointed acting principal at Lake Clifton.

*Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, formerly principal at Clifton Park was named principal of Frederick Douglass Senior High School. She replaces Mrs. Edna O. Campbell whose retirement was also announced at the meeting.

*Miles Harrison, assistant principal at Calverton Junior High, was named acting principal of William H. Lemmel Junior High.

*James L. Carroll, presently assistant principal at Patterson, was designated acting principal Roland Park Elementary-Junior High School.

*Maurice Dorsey, currently assistant principal at Pimlico, was appointed acting principal at Clifton Park Junior High School.

*Arnett Brown, formerly principal at the Alicia Crossland School, was named principal of Calvert Educational Center.

All appointments become effective Aug. 24.

CENTRAL OFFICE APPOINTMENTS

Edward Whitney becomes Staff Director of Pupil Program Monitoring and Appraisal Office.

Nelson Freed, Regional Specialist, Advance Planning and Development Office.

Mrs. Betty Merrill, Educational Specialist, Staff Development Office.

Melvin Broadley, Staff Specialist in Research, Reports and Records Office.

Mrs. Carolyn Wood, Staff Specialist in Pupil Program Monitoring and Appraisal Office.

Mrs. Sandra Bonds, Staff Specialist in Analysis and Position Control Office.

Malcom Dutterer, Educational Specialist, Student Relations Office.

Mrs. Alice Ford, Staff Specialist in Educational Personnel, Staff Services.

Howard Williams, Engineer of Equipment and Repair Services.

Richard M. Lee, Staff Specialist, Community Relations.

Mrs. Helena Hairston, Educational Specialist in the Office of Media and Technology.

Mrs. Genevieve Robinson, Staff Specialist, Paraprofessional Personnel Recruitment Assignment and Staff Services.

Mrs. Beatrice Avey, Assistant Program Manager, Right-to-Read Program.

REGIONAL OFFICE APPOINTMENTS

Leonard Wheeler, Administrative Assistant to the Regional Superintendent.

Mrs. Londalee Clark, Administrative Assistant to the Regional Superintendent.

Raymond Carpenter, former Dunbar principal, administration assistant to regional superintendent

Yancy Whittaker, Regional Specialist.

David Luber, Regional Specialist.

Horace Ashley, Regional Specialist.

Mrs. Vera Flint, Regional Specialist, Regional Planning Team.

Mrs. Hilda Schwartz, Regional Specialist, Regional Planning Team.

Mrs. Delores Thomas, Educational Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Ellen Carter, Educational Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Ernestine Rodgers, Educational Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Shirley Rogers, Educational Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Ellestine Grant, Educational Specialist, Community and Student Affairs Team.

Mrs. Nancy Barric, Educational Specialist, Regional Planning Team.

Mrs. Claudia Davis, Educational Specialist, Regional Planning Team.

Mrs. Frances Chapman, presently Senior Teacher at Furley Elementary School, was named Assistant Principal of Arundel Elementary Pos School.

Mrs. Edmonia Yates, Assistant principal of Northwestern, was appointed Principal of Edgar Allan Poe School.

John Waters, Assistant Principal of General Henry Lee School, was transferred to Northwestern without change in status.

James Walker, presently assistant principal of Furman L. Templeton School, was appointed Acting Principal of VEPS Program in Division of Educational Services.

In other action, the Board approved funds for four Capital budget expenditures including a listing of preferred architectural firms for each project:

—An allocation of $9.04 million for renovation of Baltimore City College with construction scheduled to begin in 1975. For the first time ever a black architectural firm, the Leon Bridges Co. appears at the head of the preferred list.

—The replacement of Edgar Allan Poe Schools (Nos. I and IA) at a cost of $3.8 million. The Bernard E. Madison Associates firm is listed as fourth preferred.

—For the modernization and addition to Tench Tilghman Elementary School a budget of $2.7 million was awarded. Black firm of Fry and Welch was given highest preference among architectural companies considered.

—The city's first Primary Center to be located at 245 S. Wolfe St. on the site of the abandoned elementary school No. 23 at a cost of $300,000 was also approved by the board. Construction is slated to begin in 1974. The Anthony N. Johns Jr. firm is among those being considered for the contract.

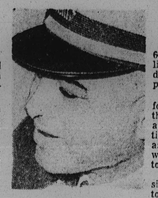
School Commissioner Elizabeth Murphy Moss praised the physical plant committee headed by Dr. W. Eugene Scott "for being sensitive" to including black firms among those contracts announced, yet she said considering the amount of money spent on capital improvements this represented "but a drop in the bucket."

She did however, offer her "thanks (to the Board) for starting." Mrs. Moss has long been a staunch proponent of increased minority representation in school contracts, a source of persisting failure in the past.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Michael L. Brooks from Helen Brooks; Dorothy Mae Gilmore from Gregory Gilmore; Linda Kay Alley from Ronald Wayne Alley; Marie B. Willey from Donald L. Wiley; Catherine Elaine Henneman from Charles Alan Henneman; Deliah A. Allen from William W. Allen; Margaret M. Stanton from Orville P. Stanton; Margaret M. Cumberland from Franklin C. Cumberland.

Mello retires Saturday



CAPT. MELLO reaches age 60

Captain Dennis P. Mello, 60, will retire from the police department on Saturday with 29 years of experience.

He was appointed to the force April 27, 1944 and was the first black sergeant to appear in uniform on a Baltimore Street. He was first assigned to the Northwestern District and later to the vice-squad.

Subsequently, he was assigned as a juvenile officer to the East Baltimore area and later to the State's Attorney's office as a special investigator.

In June, Captain Mello was reassigned as Commander of the Special Investigation Section of Criminal Investigation Division.

During an AFRO interview in June, when he was removed from Baltimore's rough Western District he said, "I feel I have done one heck of a commendable job. I did the best I knew for seven hard years and never had a sick leave day since I've been in the department.

"I have been faithful to the community. It is hell in that Western district and I cannot go through that any more."

DEAD AT 85 — Judge Linwood Graves Koger, former old Northwestern District magistrate and assistant city solicitor, died Friday morning at a nursing home. Funeral arrangements, incomplete at AFRO presstime, are by Morton and Dyett. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wilson Koger; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Koger Black; two brothers, Earl Koene and A. Briscoe Koger; three sisters, Mesdames Wynona Koger Collins; Katherine Koger Jackson and Aileen Koger Lang.

-Bullet

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Homicide detectives report they were called to the scene at about 9:30 p.m. and found the prostrate body of Miss Nearly in a third floor front apartment.

She was bleeding profusely from bullets wounds of the right arm, left side and the neck, police said.

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According to police the victim was transported to the Maryland General Hospital and was pronounced dead shortly after a surgery at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Neighbors told police they did not see or hear anything during the night or at the time of the incident.

Mrs. Carlene Nearly, mother of the victim refused to comment, but neighbors told the AFRO the victim lived with her mother in the 800 block N. Gilmore St.

Funeral arrangements for the dead woman are being handled by Marshall Hayes Funeral Home located in 638 N. Gilmore St., where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial is in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

—Wheeler makes

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for Sept. 20 in Criminal Court.

Police report that Wheeler was arrested from his Forest Park Ave. home after he had been under questioning in the slaying of the Chesapeake Manor nurses' aide.

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Police records show they found Mrs. Johnson dead and sitting on a couch in her living room, her head lying against the wall and dried blood all over the apartment in the bathroom, on the couch, the walls, the lamp shade, on the sheets, pillows and mattress of the bed.

There was a deep wound on the left side of the victim's head. Police report Mrs. Johnson had been struck about 56 times with a hammer and stabbed nine times with a butcher knife.

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According to the police, the matron had been dead about three days. Police report Mrs. Johnson's hands contained hair in the palms and under fingernails.

In a statement placed before the court, Wheeler said he had been living at the victim's apartment since March 11. Mr. Wheeler stated he met the defendant in December 1973 when he was employed at the Manor Care Nursing Home.

The statement revealed in his sanity plea said the defendant became involved in an argument over a girl named Miss Francis Jackson. Mr. Wheeler said he had been treated "very nice" while at City Jail.

The defendant is the son of educators, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis Wheeler Sr. of Forest Park Ave.

--Blind

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home there would not have any place else to go.

The home has existed through the years on public contributions always meeting expenses at the last moment, a trial Mrs. Hunter has courageously faced.

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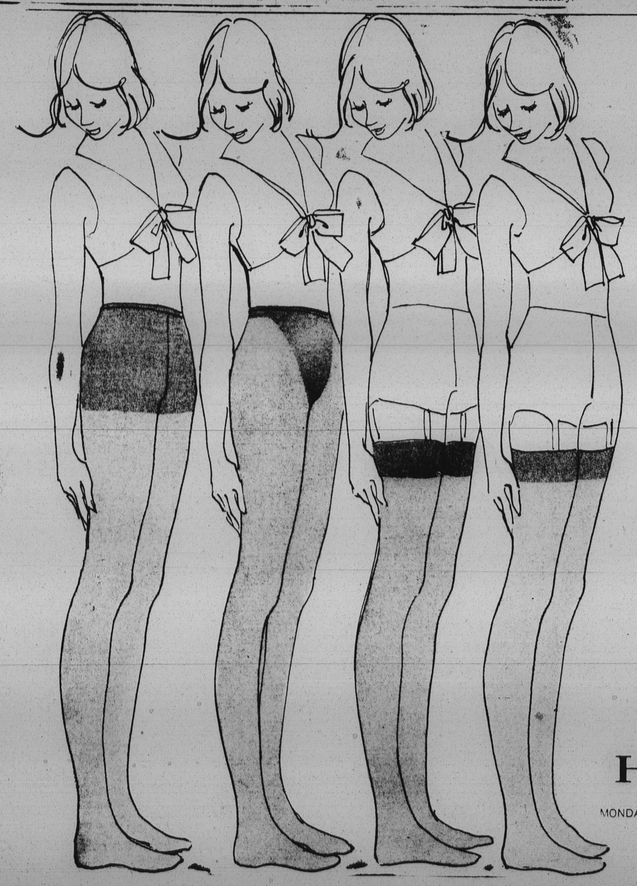
She still expresses gratitude for past gifts but states that past due as of Aug. 15 are the Hilltop Beef bills of $333, the oil bill of $476, gas and electric and telephone bills.

A total of $2,000 is needed "to keep my head above the water," she reveals.

When the AFRO talked with the valiant woman she was crying and stated that she could possibly overcome her illnesses if she had hope that she and her tenants could survive the winter.

Parade Sunday

The 15th national convention of the Cycle Queens of America will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Club House in the 1400 block Poplar Grove.



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1428 Agilon Stretch Hose with nude heel and reinforced toe; brownstone, fantasy black, feather grey, rose beige, tint, utopia; S-M-L, *reg. $ 1.75*.....$1.39, 3/$4
351 Walking Sheer Stockings with Seams; rose beige, tint, twinkle; S-M-L, *reg. $ 1.95*.....$1.59, 3/$4.75
4466 Action Wear Pantyhose; plain knit, nude heel; classic beige, fantasy black, fly-away taupe, midriff beige, nifty navy, suntan, utopia; Petite, average, tall, *reg. $ 2.50*..$1.75, 3/$5
4400 Sheer Curvare Demi-Toe Pantyhose; classic beige, clear white, fantasy black, feather grey, midriff beige, suntan, utopia; 1-2-3-4, *reg. $ 2.50*.....$1.75, 3/$5
4401 "Queen Size" Sheer Demi-Toe Pantyhose; classic beige, fantasy black, midriff beige, nu-brown, suntan, utopia; A-B, *reg. $ 2.50*.....$1.75, 3/$5
4106 Scanti Panti Sheer-to-Waist Sandalfoot Pantyhose; classic beige, clear white, midriff beige, nu-brown, suntan, utopia, petite-average-tall, *reg. $ 2*.....$1.59, 3/$4.50
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THE KIND OF DAY IT WAS THEN

(Following are excerpts of AFRO staff writers who went on Washington which appeared in the Aug. 31, 1963, AFRO issue. Mary Stratford, editor of the Washington AFRO).

By Mary Stratford

The cry was "freedom!" The legions marched.

Some 241,000 singing, clapping, praying, marching Negroes, Whites, Jews, Catholics, black and white men, walked, rode, flew and came by the busloads to Washington Wednesday to demand that a recalcitrant Congress pass effective civil rights legislation.

IT WAS the largest demonstration in the capital in the nation's history.

Twenty-one chartered trains and 16 regular trains were poured along the rails into Union Station bringing 23,000 passengers.

Hundreds of buses roared down the nation's highways bringing 60,000 passengers to Washington from as far west as Oklahoma City and Wyoming.

Over 20,000 marchers were from Philadelphia, CLARKSDALE and Jackson, Mississippians, came also in the press hundreds hung suspended. One hundred thirty Congressmen spent 15 minutes in the sun-drenched Standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial facing the Reflecting Pool, leaders of "Pass the bill! Pass the bill!" The messages were read by Sidney Poitier, entertainer and civil rights legislation.

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THE SKY WAS cloudless. A slight breeze stirred. An occasional bird fluttered. Temperatures hovered about 87 degrees.

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tennis shoes and Lena Horne's "Freedom Now!" The marching cadence was the same. The synchronized