—Mrs. Campbell

(FROM PAGE ONE)

said. "I expect more this year of each person who works for me. I'll expect more work from Mrs. Campbell also."

* * *

The AFRO heard in October that "changes" were being planned in the mayor's office.

Mrs. Joan Bereska, who is administrative officer over the functioning units under the plan, says it is a "shift in reporting and responsibilities," and designed to help the mayor's office function more efficiently.

For example, the Human Resources department, which will coordinate all work under comunity resources, will be headed by William Sykes, energy czar and former Model Cities chief, who "has a great deal more supervisory work," according to Mrs. Bereska.

Mrs. Campbell is placed under this unit.

Under the coordinated system, Mrs. Bereska says the mayor should be able to get the "best total overview of what is happening in comunities."

* * *

When Mayor Schaefer was elected in 1971 Mrs. Campbell was one of his strongest supporters in the black comumnity and was among the first administrative appointments.

Mrs. Campbell says that her daughter, Mrs. Marie Henderson' now working in the Manpower office, "went on the campaign trail" for the mayor, made speeches in his behalf and helped in planning his inaugural ball.

"There's been no meeting, to her knowledge, says Mrs. Campbell, for the staff under the Sykes' unit. But she said she has talked with him.

"He told me that nothing has changed, but he is in charge of Human Resources," she said.

"Any reporting or notes I have to make to the mayor will make. No one has told me anything different," she said.

* * *

Under the reorganization plan Mrs. Bereska will be over the following four units:

Human Resources, headed by William Sykes;

Education and Communications, headed by Benetin R. Lawson;

Manpower and Youth Services, headed by Mrs. Marion Pines, and

Physical Development, headed by Bernard Berkowitz, now county director of planing.

Other staffers, including Charles L. Benton Jr., finance director, and Robert C. Embry Jr., housing commissioner, will also be taking on addition responsibilities from the mayor.

—Bias suit

(FROM PAGE ONE)

those trades in the greater Baltimore area.

* * *

IBEW Local 24 has about 1,163 journeymen-members, of whom six are black, Ironworkers Local 16 has about 1,150 journeymen-members, of whom seven are black. Sheetmetal Workers Local 122 has about 520 journeymen-members, all of whom are white. Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 438 has about 956 journeymen-members, of whom 5 are black.

The suit asked preliminary and permanent injunctions prohibiting the locals from engaging in ay racially discriminatory employment, membership or job referral practices.

* * *

In addition, the suit asks that the unions and their joint apprenticeship committees be required to implement a program to recruit blacks for apprenticeship training and membership and to select a sufficient number of qualified black applicants to overcome the effects of alleged past discrimination.

The proposed consent decree would require Local 438 to establish a goal of admitting 36 black journeymen or apprentices into membership for each of the next six years, which would increase black membership from 4 to 23 per cent.

THE REV. FATHER P.H. FRANKLIN, 54, pastor of St. Martin's Church of Christ, 405 Orchard St., for 14 years.

—Father Franklin

(FROM PAGE ONE)

der but, are released on their own recognance. That is not unusual."

The administrative judge said after all Father Franklin has been a minister of the St. Martin's Church of Christ for 14 years and has lived in Baltimore within the period. He also has property here.

"I know him very well," "I know him very well," he stated adding, "Our rules do not prevent an accused person from being given bail on his own recognizance."

According to Judge Hargrove, a jurist has to use his own judgement in granting a bail.

"You look at the facts and the circumstances," he stated in contention of the fact that Father Franklin was reported by police to have fled the scene and had to be chased.

Judge Hargrove said most homicides in Baltimore are emotional killings and that a murder suspect on bail is not likely to go killing people as a robbery suspect would go stealing. He stated most people get "uptight" about crimes, yet they refuse to report them.

He added, "The man is innocent until proven guilty."

Among Ourselves

(FROM PAGE ONE)

From Del. Frank Conaway

"There's a very strong possibility that we could elect a black mayor," now that the city is over 50 per cent black, says Del. Frank Conaway, D-38th.

"But before we even begin to think about that, the black community must become strongly united," he said.

The Baltimore City Health Department lists the population at 865,000 over half of which are black residents. The department says that this is a drop of over 1,000 from last year.

* * *

"This means we're going to lose some elected officials because representatives are picked on the basis of population, says Del. Conaway.

"Unless we do a good job," he says, "of getting people registered, we're going to lose voters because about 1,800 persons moved out of the city last year."

The freshman delegate says he is not sure yet if the newly release population figures will mean more black members from the city to the General Assembly.

"Until the black electorate feel that they can justifiably support already elected officials we cannot look forward to an increase in the number of elected blacks.

"When black elected officials become truly responsive to the needs of the community, the community will become united behind them and united in an effort to see their number increased," he concluded.

—City Schools

(FROM PAGE ONE)

tional High.

Also Miss Vicki Isner, Miss Sheryl Kinnesmith and David Woolwine from Southern High, Miss Lori Johnston, Miss Karen Wilson and Miss Janet Cowie from Northern High, Miss Margie Ann Goodman from Western High and Michael Smith and Miss Robin Stokes from Dunbar High.

Also Leonard Purcell and Miss Joann Wolf from Mergenthaler Vocational High, Miss Dennis King and Stephen Simon from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Miss Andrea Smith from Lake Clifton High, Miss Constance Denton from Forest Park High, Miss Romaine Taylor from Northwesterh High, Miss Sylvia Jenkins from Eastern High, Brian Albrecht and Girard Krajewski from Patterson High and Richard A. Hall from City College.

Big Brothers seeking 100 volunteers

January will be the national campaign month for Big Brothers of America.

Big Brothers of Baltimore will make a concentrated effort to recruit 100 new volunteer Big Brothers during the month.

The important contribution of Big Brother work is the concept of therapeutic friendship between a responsible male adult and a boy who has no adequate masculine figure with whom to identify.

The continued success of the One Man - One Boy program depends on the number if new volunteers recruited.

Interested men may call the agency at 685-6210.

AWARDS PRESENTATION — Miss Saundra Sydnor, ward clerk at Baltimore County General Hospital, left, smiles after receiving a five year pin, while Mrs. Vereda Norwood, nurse's assistant on the night shift, receives a 10 year pin from Alton E. Pickert, executive vice president of the hospital.

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Walter Waring, Lincoln prof, 77

PHILADELPHIA — Funeral services for Walter E. Waring, former professor of French and Latin at Lincoln University, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church Germantown Ave. and Coulter Sts.

Prof. Waring, 77, died Tuesday at Ponce De Leon Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Baltimore son of Everett J. Waring first black lawyer in Maryland Mr. Waring began his teaching career in Philadelphia schools after graduation from the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy in 1919.

When he received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938 he joined the Lincoln University faculty from which he retired in 1966.

Dr. Marvin Wachman president of the university at his retirement dinner noted "Prof. Waring has taught more Lincoln students elementary and intermediate French than any other professor in Lincoln's history."

He was known affectionately by faculty and students as "Mr. Chips."

Prof. Waring was given the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching and named professor emeritus by the university. In 1963, at the annual staff and faculty dinner, he was given an engraved Paul Revere bowl in aporeciation of his 25 years of service.

After his retirement, he resided with his sister, Mr. Nora Waring, at 6314 Homer St., for his wife, Mrs. Laura Wheeler Waring, noted painter and portraft artist, had died in 1948.

A retrospective exhibition of her paintings was presented in 1972 at Morgan State College Gallery of Art. but Prof. Waring, because of multiple injuries received in an accident, was unable to attend. He worked closely, however, with Prof. James F. Lewis, selecting and lending numerous paintings from his collection.

Survivors include his sister, Nora. several cousins, nieces and nephews.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and prepared to VOTE. Do so TODAY at Supervisors of Elections, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. Next election is Sept., 1974. Register from — 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

BRADFORD SPEAKS TO THE WORLD

DR. ARTHUR BRADFORD

Mr. Arthur Bradford of New York City is reaching more than 100 countries around the world by Short-wave Radio, and last month he began broadcasting over WOIZ-A.M. and WPWR-F.M. St. George, S.C. at 7:30 every Sunday morning. This broadcast is heard in Charleston, Florence, Sumter, and many other areas in South Carolina & Georgia.

Beginning Saturday, January 5th at 7:30 A.M. Mr. Bradford will be on WTOW-AM in Baltimore each week, 1570 on the dial.

Beginning next month Mr. Bradford will begin broadcasting over WIGO in Atlanta and several Radio Stations in North Carolina.

Mr. Bradford is grateful to the black and white people who invited him to speak in their churches in the Maryland, Washington and Virginia area during 1973. Over the last several years, Mr. Bradford has conduct religious campaigns in several countries in Europe, Africa, South America, the West Indies and Asia. Mr. Bradford feels that Christ is the answer to our individual, domestic, local, national and international needs. He preaches and encourages the unity of all Christians everywhere. Vantage Press of New York City just published a book by Mr. Bradford, the title is: CHRISTIANS IMPRISONED BY THE DEVIL. Get your copy at your local Christian book store, or send for a FREE brochure. If you would like to see the photo (more than 25) people who are working with Mr. Bradford around the world, send for that brochure too. This is a world-wide ministry, we need your prayers and financial support, will you write today? Call (212) 368-4229 or write to: THE ARTHUR BRADFORD EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION 644 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10031. (PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS AD)

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FIRST SNOW — Samuel Barnes took advantage of pre-Yule snows to build the first snowman of the winter season. Samuel is shown in the front yard of his Grantley Road home.

Judge dismisses suit filed against the AFRO

A Baltimore County Circuit Court judge, sitting in Towson, ruled Wednesday that a $150,000 libel suit against the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN in 1972 was not legally sufficient in evidence to validate the charges.

In dismissing the libel suit filed by Milton McCray, an inmate of the Maryland House of Correction, Judge John Grason Turnbull said that the plaintiff had failed to show that an article which appeared in the AFRO April 17, 1970, contained errors which were "maliciously written in total disregard of the truth."

"In my judgment there is no evidence which is legally sufficient that could bring a verdict in favor of the plaintiff," Judge Turnbull stated.

* * *

The article in question was written by a former AFRO reporter and focused its attention on Milton McCray who at the time was an inmate of Patuxent Institution and referred to hawk" himself as "The Blackhawk."

McCray protested that the article "falsely stated" that he was serving a 15-year term for 2nd degree murder, had threatened to "kill" a criminal court judge (Judge Albert Sklar)."

According to the plaintiff, the above statements were written "maliciously and with knowledge of their falsity or in reckless disregard as to whether they were true or false."

In dismissing the jury, and granting a directed verdict in favor of the AFRO, Judge Turnbull ruled that the article was accurate within the law, although it did contain three technical errors.

McCray received a 15 year sentence for assault and intent to murder, and the article stated he had been found guilty of 2nd degree murder. He was found guilty of burglary and the article erred by stating he had been found guilty of robbery. He was found guilty of passing an instrument, knowing it to be forged. The article said he was guilty of forgery.

"The mistake of that second degree murder does not show that it was written with reckless disregard of the truth," the judge ruled.

He added, "There is no evidence whatsoever that these items were published with the knowledge that they were false or in reckless disregard of whether they were false or not."

The judge added that McCray's statement that he would "devote my whole life to his (Judge Sklar) destruction," certainly "infer that he was going to kill him or destroy his reputation."

McCray acted as his ow attorney. He called and cross-examined Judge Sklar who testified that the letters he received from McCray were considered public information.

He also called Henry L. Walters, who is classification superintendent at Maryland State Penitentiary who confirmed the criminal record and the fact that McCray had been confined to Patuxent Institute.

The AFRO was represented by Francis D. Murnaghan Jr. and Benjamin Rosenberg.

The jurist advised McCray that he had a right to appeal the decision within thirty days, or file for a new trial.

McCray was attired in a gray tweed jacket for his courtroom appearance. He was accompanied by two Md. State Correctional guards.

In the early part of the day-long trial, two females who were seated in the courtroom, had an opportunity to chat with him between the sessions.

Frequently during the hearing, Judge Turnbull had to ask McCray to raise his voice so he could be heard.

Sparrows Point sees end of an era in 1973

By Bill Rhoden

In this reporter's opinion at least, one of the most touching and bittersweet stories 1973 occurred a few miles up the road, in Sparrows Point.

For nearly 143 years, the isolated industrial village had as residents countless numbers of men and women who spent the major part of their lives working at the Sparrows Point Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

But the Corporation was growing and needed rom expand. As early as 1971, company officials began warning Sparrows Point residents that their stay was ited.

By September, 1973, only a handful of families remained in the tiny town, and by June, 1974 Sparrows Point will be a deserted remnant of the ourst, dream world it used to be.

In coming months, the sound of children playing in the street and women passively chatting on their porches will be replaced by the grumbling sounds of bulldozers, broken glass and treasured memories.

And in place of the small row houses which once lined the cobblestone studded streets, will stand a huge, $3 million blast furnace.

* * *

Perhaps 73-year-old Kye Lewis, a lifelong resident of Sparrows Point, summed up the feellings of his denarting neighbors when he said, "No body wants to leave here. There's only one Sparrows Point. It's the atmosphre of the people, like one big happy family."

DEATH NOTICES — When a loved one dies, you can have your funeral director let your friends know. Simply call AFRO Classified, 728-8[illegible]. Death notices accepted up until two hours before publication, noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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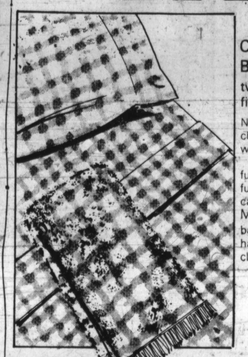

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Matching towels:		
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cloth	90c	79c

RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY SHEETS
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Fortrel® polyester and cotton no-iron percales from Wamsutta.

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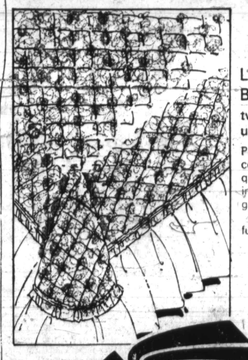

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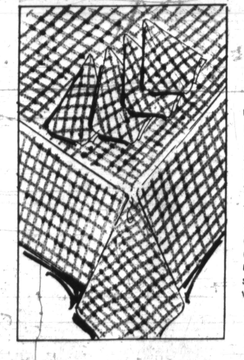

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