Concerned Neighborhood Assoc. joins AFRO Clean Block

Nine new AFRO Clean Blocks joined the 40th annual campaign this week organized by Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Association headed by Eddie Tombs, president.

More than 30 blocks are expected to finally enroll in the Concerned Neighborhood Area bounded by Garrison, Forest Park, Woodhaven and Oakfield.

Eddie Tombs is president. He's been an Engineer Assistant with State Highways for ten years. The organization meets monthly at Wayland Baptist Church. The committee for AFRO Clean Block includes:

Mesdames Willie Tombs, Jakie Boone, Vivian Moore, Viola Manning, Virginia Johnson, Blanche McDaniel, Viola Thomas and Joseph Briscoe.

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Mrs. Sadie W. Givens is working to organize the 500 blk of Sanford Place where senior citizens are fixing their homesan d railings and improving their back yards and patios.

Welcome to Arlene M. Scott, 12, a student at Herring Run Junior High, who will be Captain in the 2200 blk of E. Preston St.

FLOWER FESTIVAL

Be a part of the AFRO's Festival of Flowers booth at Center Plaza Wednesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call the AFRO's Clean Block Director Mrs. Ida Peters at 728-8200. The AFRO booth will feature flowers and window boxes for sale.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

3100 Chelsea Terrace — Marlene Gill, captain; Theresa Gill, co-captain and The Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Jacqueline Boone, Paul Boone, Catherine Merritt, Addie Bryant, Edna Futtrell, George C. Schmid and Louis Nickson.

2000 Bonner Road — Devour Redfern, captain; Viola Manning, co-captain and Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Lorraine Murdock, Alethia Morant, Milis Higgins, Theresa Thornton, Janet Smith, Thomas Dorman, Arvela Redfern, Mary Freeder, Mrs. Ruby Webb, Karen Sams, Lila G. Makle, Lawrence Manning and Viola Manning.

4000 Fairview Ave. — Sharon Banks, captain; LaTanya Miller, co-captain and Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Frances Miller, Mrs. Margaret Bass, Ms. Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, Harris Stokes, Bryant Stokes, Ronald Stokes, Toby Poag, William Price, Virginia Banks, Hiram S. Parks, Caulette Bethel, Brenda Brown, Vivian Moore, Kenneth Little, Mary Brandford, Larry Boyd, Lorine Boyd, Robert Boyd, Samuel Smith, Willie Mae Gray, Gary Wise, Pat Wise, Michael Boyd, and Carrie Boyd and Micha.

3100 Walcott Ave. — Jacqueline Collins, captain; Monica Wilson, co-captain, Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Theresa Robinson, Diane Robinson, Dawn Faulks, Audrey Robinson, Maurice Robinson, Elizabeth Alston, Margaret Chaney, Jerome Matthews, Nancy Gibbs, Michele Wilson and Monica Wilson.

3100 Oakfield Ave. — Angela Day, captain; Melita Lee, co-captain; Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Marjorie Anderson, Willie Johnson, Birdella Hill, Mildred Bennett, A. Watt, James Wright, Barbara MacKall, Patricia Lockett, Kimberly Foster, Rose Foster, Gregory La Board, Selma La Board, Tony La Board, Francene Harthorne, Dwayne Harthorne, Angela Anderson, Iris Anderson, and Andrew Anderson.

400 Norfolk Ave. — Delshawn Harrington, captain; Jarritt Sampson, co-captain; Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers —Helen Mitchell, Alisa Mitchell, Nicole Mitchell, Vinitia Payne, Michael Payne, Keely Panye, Ophelia Edmonds, Joetta Taylor, Dyann Taylor, Flora Claiborne, Moses Henry, Mrs. Mary Alderman, Preston Alderman Jr., Anber Edward, Martha Edward, Roslyn McLain, Staci Neal, Toni Peoples, Harlan Tross, Hazel Tross, Rose Walker, Mary Williams, Bernice Hilton, David Hilton, Percy Hilton, Annette Hilton, Lucinda Mootry, Doretha Carpenter, and Blanch McDaniel.

3900 Fairfax Road — Marcia Dickerson, captain; Diane Jones, co-captain; Concerned Neighborhood Improvement Assoc., advisor.

Workers — Howard Jones, Amos Jones, Keith Hanson, Paul Tomey, Sherie Dickerson, Thomas Dickerson, Ivy Lambert, Mrs. Abby Luckey, Sharon Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts, Mrs. Elsie Jenkins, Charles Jenkins, Jennifer Robinson, Gertrude Singletary, and Betsy Redfern.

3300 Fairview Ave. — Karen Glascoe, captain; Darlene Moody, co-captain; and the CNIA, advisor.

Workers — Mrs. Price, Miss Peggy Smith, Richard Brewer, Lucille Wright, Ida Roberts, Meocy Bayton, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Beatrice Gholson, Ms. L. F. Frazer, Mrs. La Ella Anderson, Mrs. Martha Smith, Doretha Stamper, Mrs. Marion Hamlin, Mrs. Rosie Edwards, Mrs. Scott, Pearl A. Grace, Retta Smith and Mrs. Gerhadine Farrow.

3900 Norfolk Ave. — Eric G. Tombs, captain; Hilda Brown, co-captain; and the CNIA, advisor.

Workers — Steven Brooks, Michael Brooks, LydiaBrooks, Berry Brooks, Jacqueline Brown, Hilda Brown, Larry Brown, Tammy Finkler, Stacey Tombs, Ronald Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Cheryl Berkley, Sharon Berkley, Sharrel Tombs, Angela Berkley, Michael Holmes, Victor Holmes, Melissa Holmes, Roderick Holmes, Shirley Finkler, Raymond Mitchell, Arvilla Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Vivian Jackson, Casandra Wilks, Leslie D. Joyner, Lesley R. Joyner, and Franklin Wright.

AFRO Clean Block Club in 1700 Blk. N. Bentalou. Kneeling in front are Robin Lattone, Carrena Gaither, Victor Kelsop, Louis Young, Desarie Wilson, Keith Hilliard, and Hixie Pilgrim. Standing on back row are: Rev. James Caldwell, Edward Cheatham, Wesley Lewis, Benita Bowman, Edward Roston, Lois Johnson, Charlene Poston, Kevin Richardson, William Hill[illegible] and Jimmy Anes.

School No. 60 5th grade class of Mrs. Victoria Burch and practice teacher, Mrs. M. Wicks visited AFRO on Newspapers in Classroom program Left to right: front, Bryant Newmuis, Ronald Highsmith, Alfred Howard, Jerome Rollins, Mark Banks, James Sheppard, Norman Johnson, Warren McCombs, Doris Davis, Miranda Young, Tarsha Greene, Roshelle Lemon, and Stephanie Douglas. Back row, Leonardo Haywood, Mrs. Burch, Robin Boulden, Zenn Armstrong, Tony Joshua, Karen Massey, Jonathan Baber, Ralph Thomas, Lester Nicholas, Darlene Williams, Rita Donald, Cynthia Eason, Debbie Rice, Wanda Polk, Tina Armstrong, Mallissa McMillan, Lisa Morton, Stephanie Wilkes, Dean Curry, and Mrs. Wicks.

School No. 69, Mordical Gist at Cold Spring and Grenada, Newspaper Club visited the AFRO last week. Above, Lisa Harris, Jacqueline Pittman, Melanie Posey, Darryl Clay, Geraldine Queensbury, James Sommerville, Kevin Brodie, Veta Serisis, William McClellan, Ronald Lewis, Michael Bright, Deborah Randall, Deborah Dennis and Richard Carter.

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Betty Davis . . . 'They Say I'm Different'

By Vashti McKenzie

Betty Davis may not like to wear a lot of clothes when she's singing, but she sure knows how to wear them when she's walking her foxy self around.

Ms. Davis, former wife of super-star jazz artist Miles Davis, was in town for her one night performance at the Hollywood Palace, that evening.

The body with the cat like eyes stopped at the AFRO during her city promotion tour with promoter Bob Young of Charisma Productions; David Green of David Green Associates and her brother, Chuck Mabry.

She stepped from the midnight blue Cadillac with matching velvet seats and into the AFRO offices wearing silver metallic leather knickers poured into lime suede boots. Indian silver and turquoise be-jeweled her hands and neck while a dog tag on her snakeskin belt proclaimed "stray dog."

The young singer could hardly express herself in the interview because the fans kept crowding in from the street to see and hear her.

"It's not that I'm trying to be sexy," said Ms. Davis. "I just can't wear a lot of clothes when I work. I have to be comfortable."

She said whenever you see her on stage, her arms and legs are bare.

"I like to wear shorts up to here," she said pointing to a spot which wouldn't be covered by the scantiest bikini.

Ms. Davis describes her musical talent as a gift which has a lot of cultures in it.

"There's a lot of funk, a lot of blues and ha d music .... not hard rock," she added quickly.

The North Carolina native who now lives between New York and California — said she was exposed to many kinds of music and musicians during her short-lived marriage to Miles.

"There are many musicians I admire and respect. Sly Stone is one and Jimmi Hendricks is another," she said.

Even though she takes her singing seriously, her other love is writing and producing.

The former high fashion model writes all her music and produces "The Ladies," a singing group "made up of ladies, of course."

The big break came for her in 1966 when the Chambers Brothers recorded her "Uptown To Harlem" on their album "Time Has Come Today" and later cut a 45.

"I don't try to pattern myself after anyone," Ms. Davis said. "I want to be different."

Incidentally, "They Say I'm Different" is the title of her album and there's no doubt about it, she is.

Tommy Lampkin, Betty Davis and Clarence White, pose in AFRO Composing Room.

Enoch Pratt

Coming Events (Week of May 12-May 18)

Tuesday, May 14

"Bolero" and "Music," films at the Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

"Frederick," "Madeline's Rescue" and "The Smallest Elephant in the World," films at the Pratt Library's Waverly Branch, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 16

"Do You Like What You See in the Mirror?," demonstration-lecture by Hy Levasseur, of the television show "Trimmastics," and Nancy Booth, University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service, at the Pratt Library's Canton Library Center, 10:00 a.m.

"America: The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken" (Part 10), film at the Pratt Library's Waverly Branch, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Karate demonstration-lecture by Larry Prout and Tony Hum and film, "Karate," at the Pratt Library's Walbrook Branch, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17

"Cry, the Beloved Country," film at the Pratt Library's Northwood Branch, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

Informal lecture by Stan White of the Baltimore Colts at the Central Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Special Events

Friday, 10th, Noon — Official Opening Preakness Festival, Inner Harbor

Saturday, 11th, Noon — Concerts at Center Plaza, Ft. McHenry and Constellation Dock; 9 a.m. — Balloon Race, Druid Hill Park; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Fire Engine Equipment Show and Muster, Inner Harbor;

TV Notes

By Cynthia Stevenson

Sly Stone

Super rock star Sly performs — "I Want of Take You Higher" — and gives background on how his name changed from Sylvester to Sly and the reasons why he sometimes didn't show up for concert engagements.

He also explains how he attempts to maintain a balance between being "turned on" by a cheering crowd of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden and being "too turned on," when he appears on The Mike Douglas Show, Friday, May 10.

Sly describes a futuristic movie he would like to make in which blacks and whites reverse their majority-minority positions.

Harry Belafonte

Following a disastrous nuclear mishap, only three people are left alive on earth, in "The World, The Flesh and the Devil," starring Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer, Monday, May 13.

Eubie Blake

Ragtime pianist 91-year-old Eubie Blake goes back to the music of the Roaring 20's as he plays "Charleston" and "Twenty Four Hours a Day," Monday, May 13 on "The Mike Douglas Show."

A lick and a promise — that's what some mail order sales are all about. Bogged by mail order purchases that either haven't arrived or don't meet your expectations? Help is on the way on "Consumer Survival Kit" Monday, May 13 over the Public Broadcasting System.

Gladys Knight and the Pips and Lamont Dozier are featured guest entertainers this weekend on Soul Train.

Meanwhile, Diahann Carroll offers clips from her new film, "Claudine." Diahann, who is on the best-dressed lists, gives her reactions to playing a welfare mother of six who wears $7.99 dresses.

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Ta-Tanisha, the most popular girl in high school has achieved the impossible — she's turned J.J. into a one-woman man on Good Times, Friday, May 10.

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Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan, Jim Brown and Tony Bill star in Ice Station Zebra, the adventure-drama about the perilous Arctic voyage and mission of a U.S. nuclear submarine, which will be telecast in two parts, on successive nights, beginning on the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," May 12 and concluding on the "ABC Monday Night Movie," May 13.

Roberta Flack

The imaginative new art form of combining language with graphics or musical elements — often with startling effect — is demonstrated in Poetry to See, Poetry to Hear on "Camera Three" Sunday, May 12.

Americans All, the ABC News documentary series, explores the genius that brought to American black women singers have music, with performances by many great entertainers from Bessie Smith, known in the twenties as the "Empress of Blues," to Billie Holiday and Roberta Flack, Sunday, May 12.

Sarah Vaughan, whose night club act was filmed for the program, talks about being black and being gifted. She reminisces about tradition, changes in the entertainment world and stars she has known. Among them is Billie Holiday, who is heard singing two of her most famous songs.

A night club performance by Della Reese, singing her own blues collage, also was filmed for the program, and film Mahalia Jackson will be shown.

Gladys Knight and The Pips

Nancy Wilson

Singer Nancy Wilson guest stars as Darlene Clark, an egocentric, tyrannical singer whose manager, blaming her for the death of his son, kidnaps her 18-year-old daughter in "The Confession," on "The FBI," Sunday, May 12.

AFRO CLEAN BLOCK 40TH ANNIVERSARY (See Inside)

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BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 18, 1974 20 CENTS ONE YEAR $10.00

Flim-flammers take widow, 74, for 33 $100 bills

A 74-year-old widow lost a total of $3,410 to flim-flammers in what police state were related but separate con incidents May 2.

In the first incident, a man and a woman taken to her home by Mrs. Eloise M. Jones, 1900 block Ruxton Ave., stole her $110.

Not believing black citizens are permitted to save money in the bank in America the two, supposedly from the Islands, persuaded Mrs. Jones to take them home to show them her bank book as proof.

As she was away getting water for one of them the theft was carried out. Unsuspecting, Mrs. Jones did not notice the theft until after the two left.

Later in the day, two men acting as bank guards and enlisting the support of Mrs. Jones to trace a bank fraud, ended up sweet-talking her into withdrawing $5,300 cash for them — 33 $100 bills.

Police said but for a suspicious bank manager who called the police, the widow might have lost another $2,100.

Mrs. Jones ordeal began at about 11 a.m. as she stood at Druid Hill and North Aves. Police state she was approached by a young woman, known only as Maria Marmib, who displayed a big wad of money.

Police quoted Mrs. Jones as saying the con woman told her she could not take the money to the bank because she had been told in Puerto Rico blacks are attacked by dogs when they entered the "white man's bank."

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They could only go there for food stamps, she was reported as telling Mrs. Jones.

As Mrs. Jones was advising the young woman, they were approached by a man, identified only as "George Wright," who suggested they go to Mrs.

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2,200 male students thumb-down coeds

Poly boys tell girls, 'Go on over to City'

Most of Poly's 2,200 young men are refusing to take the recent ruling that girls be enrolled at the school. Their prime suggestion is that the girls be shipped to their longtime rival school, City College.

Over 800 of them marched to the 25th Street School Administration Offices this week and then took their demonstration downtown to City Hall. They will picket the Board of Education, May 28.

"Why not City?" their placards read.

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The 25th Street demonstration lasted for over an hour and students from both Poly and Western All-Girls High School made it perfectly clear, via signs, slogans and songs, that neither school was interested in having members of the opposite sex enroll in their respective schools come September.

The girls especially seemed upset that the general public thinks they are overly anxious to enroll in Poly next fall.

They say they'll stay at Western and want no parts of City or Poly.

Miss Maxine Taylor, an 11th grade student at Western, took time out fro a the picket line to voice her disapproval over the school board decision.

"They're just messing up a tradition," she said.

"The boys don't want girls at Poly and we don't want boys at Western."

A classmate of Miss Taylor's, Miss Demetrius Little, said that since girls could go to Poly, Western would be next and that, she said, would cause problems.

"If Poly boys come to Western, we'll have to change our dress code.

"If that happens, we'll be worrying more about our appearances and less about studying."

Miss Theresa Scott took an academic approach to the problem and said that facilities which one school lacks should be built into that school.

"If they (school officials) want us to take these special courses they should put them into the school."

She added, "They didn't have to mix us up!"

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After the demonstrations had done an hour of marching, singing and speeches, the seven student representatives who had gone inside to meet with Dr. Roland N. Patterson, the school superintendent, emerged inconspicuously from the building's side exit, but made no attempt to address the students.

"He (Dr. Patterson) told us that the demonstration was good because it let the administration know how we feel," said student government president, Bruce Bunyan.

"But he also told us that you cannot discriminate against females,"

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STREAK THE SKIRTS OVER TO CITY, the Poly guys say meaning, "Send the girls to City College and let them do their lessons over there." — AFRO staff photo taken at the Tuesday protest by Poly students at the 25th St. Headquarters.

(AFRO Staff photo by Roman Hankewych.)

Mrs. Rudell Martin is new Cherry Hill Council head

Stormy meeting brings change

MRS. RUDELL MARTIN
people's choice

By Bill Rhoden

One of Cherry Hill's strongest and oldest community organizations, the Cherry Hill Co-ordinating Council, has a new leader.

Mrs. Rudell Martin, director of the Cherry Hill Welfare Rights Organization since 1972, was elected president Monday night. She succeeds Shephard Burge who resigned.

The stormy meeting which saw the 35-year-old mother of two voted in, surfaced some problems and unusual incidents.

The meeting, attended by Mayor Schaefer and Dr. 4tomer Favor of Morgan State College, was to have concluded with an address from Dr. Favor and the election of new officers for 1974-76.

Midway the elections, however, a group of citizens from Cherry Hill's Welfare Rights Organization protested when council president Shephard Burge's nominating committee read off a list of candidates which included Mr. Burge.

According to members of the dissenting group, Burge had earlier announced his intentions to run for public office, the House of Delegates, and consequently was not eligible for re-election as mandate by council bylaws.

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Burge disagreed, however, and questioned the legitimate voting rights of the Welfare Rights Organization since he said the group had not paid the $20 group membership fee.

As it turned out, although the group had not paid a collective fee, individual members had paid their $1 membership charge and were eligible to vote.

Fortunately, the mayor and his aides had left by the time tempers reached a peak.

Burge then told the group that since there was "so much confusion" he would postpone the elections until a later date.

After the group voiced objection to this suggestion Burge who had earlier declared all of the executive body positions vacant, said that he would "resign if it would smooth down things."

Having said this Burge and his executive body walked out of the meeting.

Most of those in attendance took the president's action as a sign of resignation, although the following morning Burge said that he had not resigned and was still president.

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"The election was illegal, they brought in outside forces and they didn't recognize the nominating committee," he said.

When asked who "they" were, Burge replied, "The hoodlums and drug addicts from the shopping center."

"These people are irres-

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NOTICE

The Advertising Department of the AFRO-AMERICAN

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Monday, May 27th

MEMORIAL DAY

All classified reader (per word) ads should be in this office before 10 a.m. Friday, May 24th, for the Tuesday issue, May 28, 1974.

Divorced after 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Byrd have received a divorce after 50 years marriage. The decree was signed by Circuit Court Judge Marshall A. Levin.

The Byrds were married Nov. 13, 1923 in Baltimore. Mr. Byrd, member of Macedonia Baptist Church 68 years, is 81. The divorce was granted on a cross bill filed by his wife and the court requires the husband pay her $20 a week alimony.

However, the initial request for divorce was filed by the husband. The couple separated in 1968.

The Byrds have three children, Bernard Jr., a public school art teacher; Albert III, a California college teacher and Miss Selma Byrd, a Pimlico registered nurse.

Mr. Byrd retired in 1960 after 35 years as manager of the old Argyle Ave. Public Health Bath, now torn down. He was also for many years a trumpet player with the Municipal Band.

10 A.M. SATURDAY

Ordination at Cathedral

The Primal Catholic Church See of Maryland will witness a second auspicious occasion Saturday at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, 5200 N. Charles St.

REV. MAURICE J. BLACKWELL
second new priest

The Rev. Maurice James Blackwell, 28, will be ordained at 10 a.m. rites by His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The ordination May 11 of the Rev. Donald A. Sterling, 26, at St. Ann's on 22nd St. and Greenmount Ave. marked the first such occasion for the Archdiocese, the first See in the United States.

The invitation to the public also notes that the Rev. Mr. Blackwell and his family will hold a reception immediately following the ordination at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church Hall, 1542 N. Fremont Ave.

The Rev. Mr. Blackwell, will celebrate the Eucharist at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter Claver. He and his family will receive friends immediately afterwards also at the St. Peter Claver Hall.

His second Mass is May 26 at St. Gregory the Great, 1542 N. Gilmor St.

The Rev. Mr. Backlwell,

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FIRST IN HISTORY to run for election as clerk of Criminal Court, Baltimore, is beauteous lawyer, Mrs. Barbara Thompson Jefferson. See story inside today's AFRO. AFRO staff photo taken on steps of Court House by Fletcher Roberts.

Many children badly need Day Care Homes—Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Maud S. Harvey, director of the Baltimore City Department of Social Services (DSS), announces that the department is urgently seeking persons to provide Family Day Care in their homes for children between the ages of one month and 16 years.

Persons interested in being licensed to provide Family Day Care may write the Family Day Care Program, Baltimore Department of Social Services, 1510 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 21202 or by calling 234-2831.

Persons interested in placing their children in the Program should contact a Social Services Center of the DSS.

Family Day Care homes are available to all Baltimore residents regardless of the family's economic status.

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New city solicitor

JUDGE BENJAMIN BROWN

Judge Benjamin Brown, 44, was officially nominated this morning (Friday) new city solicitor to succeed. George L. Russell, who resigned. He will assume duties June 3.

Ceremonies took place in the City Hall offices of Mayor Schaefer, who selected Judge Brown last month. An attorney since 1959, Judge Brown was for-

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