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PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY legislators, the newest members are (from left) Dels. Nathaniel Exum and Decatur Trotter (mayor of Glenarden) and Senator Tommie Broadwater see a deep point. BALTIMORE VETERANS, Black Caucus Chairman Del. Lloyal Randolph, Senior Del. Troy Brailey and Senator Robert Douglass are in deep study while Del. Joseph Chester sets something down for the record.

# General Assembly has orientation for January, 1975 session

## *Stennis as senate president forecasts*

## *P. G. County's role in '75 assembly*

### Sen. Welcome opposes Stennis nomination

**By Angela Chatman**

The Maryland General Assembly met Dec. 3 and 4 for orientation at the State House in Annapolis.

Highlight of the Wednesday session was the nomination of Sen. Stennis Hoyer (Prince George's County-D-25th) as senate president.

Noteworthy was the backing he received not only from Gov. Mandel but also the entire Prince George's delegation said to be the most powerful to come on the scene when the General Assembly opens Jan. 8.

Sen. Hoyer's position gives the group added strength.

Among the five Prince George's senators is Senator-elect Tommie Broadwater.

He and Prince George's Dels. Decatur Trotter and Nathaniel Exum held tight with their group which is predicted to rival the 33-member Baltimore City Delegation "in everything they might want to accomplish" in 1975.

According to the record, Sen Verda F. Welcome of Baltimore was the only senator who voted against Hoyer. Sen. Clarence Mitchell III abstained at first and then voted for Hoyer.

Sen. Hoyer is not known to have a vote record favoring legislation for black Maryland citizens. Sen. Clarence Blount is up for Senate president pro-tem.

The loser, Sen. James Clark Jr. is known as a liberal having spoken out for busing and other critical issues affecting black citizens.

The AFRO was unable to reach Sen. Welcome to learn specific reasons for voting for Clark and against Hoyer.

Paul E. Weisengoff was voted to retain his office as chairman of the Baltimore City Delegation. Word is that Del. Hattie Harrison is the front runner for the post of vice-chairman.

The Legislative Black Caucus met late Wednesday after the conference.

Del. Lloyal Randolph (D-40th) president of the Caucus and Sen. Welcome is vice-chairwoman.

During orientation, the legislative process was explained and all procedures in the General Assembly were discussed and explained.

But more important, the members also worked to nominate persons for other key positions which were left open as a result of retirement, defeat or death.

Among those positions were the office of president pro-tem; majority leader; Senate Finance Chairman; Senate Economic Affairs Chairman; and Joint Capital Budget Committee Chairman.

Members were also jockeying for positions on key committees such as Ways and Means, Finance, Judiciary, Approriations and others.

Gov. Mandel was on hand to close the two-day orientation with a speech in the House Chambers of the State House, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

In his speech, he said, "I look upon myself as a graduate of the legislature ... because this is where I received my understanding of Government.

"The days that I spent in the legislature were the happiest days of my life.

"The people that I met, the friends that I made, they stayed with me over the years."

Addressing them on government, he said, "What makes it work are the people that compose the legislature. Under our system, you make the laws, you determine policy that govern the state. You make the decision. Once you make the decision, it is my duty to carry out the policy."

He finished by saying, "In the final analysis, we have a duty to do what is best for the state of Maryland ... and we have to work together to make it all work. Government has one business, to work for the people.

Among those attending were the five black senators and 14 black delegates.

These include representatives from the 38th, 40th, 41st, and 45th Legislative Districts in Baltimore. Those representatives were State Senators Mrs. Verda F. Welcome Clarence M. Mitchell III, Clarence W. Blount, and newly elected Robert L. Douglass.

In the House were Delegates Isaiah Dixon Jr., Mrs. Lena K. Lee; Larry Young, Troy F. Brailey, Lloyal Randolph, Kenneth L. Webster, Walter R. Dean Jr., Pinkney A. Hoyell, Arthur G. Murphy Sr., Joseph A. Chester Sr., John W. Douglass, and Mrs. Hattie N. Harrison.

Representatives from the 25th Legislative District, Prince George's County, were State Senator Tommie Broadwater Jr. and Delegates Decatur W. Trotter and Nathaniel Exum.

WITH LONGEST TERMS OF SERVICE to their credit are (from left) Del. Troy Brailey, eight years and Senator Verda F. Welcome, 12 years. NEWEST AND OLDEST SENATORS are Tommie Broadwater, Prince Georges County just beginning his first term and Baltimore's Clarence M. Mitchell III, eight years. Del. Walter Dean, also Baltimore, begins his fifth year.

(ALL PHOTOS are by AFRO staff photographer Angela Chatman)

# *For All We Know*

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

THE NEWS STAND

DON'T FORGET the Freedom House Annual Dinner Sunday, 2 p.m. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. As always, the affair is one of elegance.

Graced with over 600 guests from all walks of life, the event offers a pleasant way to begin the holiday seasons of going places.

In addition Freedom House group continue its lonely war against crime in the area of its location, the 1200 block Druid Hill Ave.

TICKETS are still available at Freedom House, 1234 Druid Hill Ave., or at the door Sunday.

FREEDOM HOUSE began its war against crime nearly 10 years ago under the guidance of founder and advisor Dr. Lillie M. Jackson.

Arm-in-arm with the Police Department and all law enforcemnt agents, the small group with John R. Peters, chairman, and Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, counsel, has performed miracles.

Weekly meetings have police officers on the scene to solve problems and look after whatever wickedness pops up in a 10-block radius.

THE PHONE RINGS constantly with requests for aid and callers have learned very well their problems will be quickly solved.

IF OTHER NEIGHBORHOODS had the same kind of organization and some little Freedom Houses were in critical spots all over town, Presto — there's the real answer.

SEARCHING for the answer, there was a conference Thursday at the Governor's Office in the State Office Building. A discussion on preventive measures for Juvenile Delinquency and lowering the juvenile age, could very well take some sound advice from Freedom House neighborhood Council members.

Mr. Peters is chairman. Members include, Mesdames Johnnie Mae Thompson, Rosalie Gilbert, Betty Graves, Ethel Gordon, Marie Mathews, Ethel Jones, Esther Middleton, Margo Purdy, Ida Snowden, Margaret Brown, Bessie Smith, Gladys Taylor and Messers Norman Brailey, Bowen K. Jackson and Nathaniel Moses.

BAY COLLEGE OF MARYLAND held investment services for the Student Government Association Thursday. The impressive rites were announced by invitation "for the pleasure of your company."

INSTALLED were James Barnhill, president; Herman Sims, administrative vice-president; Miss Deborah Harston, executive vice-president; Larry Pearmon, comptroller and Mrs. Theresa Smith, public relations.

THE BAZAAR TO END ALL BAZAARS is coming Dec. 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Timonium United Methodist Church.

If you can not afford expensive gifts, go there and get some bargains.

The YWCA sponsors announce anyone can reserve a selling spot by calling 752-2430 or Mrs. Edith Daly, 685-1460.

ANOTHER PLACE to sell your crafts and goods is the Ethnic Christmas Festival at Dundalk Community College, Dec. 7-8.

BUY INEXPENSIVE gifts there both days. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and see dances, hear music, enjoy food of many races and nations around the world.

Call Caroline, 282-6700 by day or 256-8124 at night for info.

NO MONEY FOR GIFTS? Go to your nearest newarly-new spot and get tree trimmings, stocking stuffers and warm clothes from 10 cents up. Everyone's wearing hand-me-downs. Polish them up and give 'em to your friends.

MERRILY WE GO INTO DEPRESSION DAYS in old clothes and seconeyour reach, make a tree, It's a fun Christmas.

If Yule trees are out of your reach, make a three, no matter how crude, and hang on last year's balls. A bush of any kind will provide a crazy conversation piece and plenty laughter.

CHUCKLE all the way to the bank as you save dough on Chrismtas dinner by having meat loaf stretched with stuffing, rice prettied up with parsley flackes and Chinese bean sprouts. They're real cheap, delicious and full of protein.

Add a dessert, something hot to drink and a prayer of thanksgiving that you're smart enough to grin and bear it.

THE LADIES of the Maryland Churches United wrapped gifts for persons in state institutions all day Tuesday at their 3107 N. Charles St. headquarters.

URBAN SERVICES COUNCIL D, 1542 Clifton Ave., Leroy Young director and Mrs. Esther T. Morris, chairman, gave away 20 turkeys to needy area families the day before Thanksedving.

THE ARCH SOCIAL CLUB at the old Wilson's Restaurant, North and Pennsylvania Ave. will sometime in 1975 become a Rapid Transit Station. Particulars are indefinits at present.

HERBERT WALLACE, an Arch SC member is alert to news, called in to us when the car hit a truck at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday near the club. Some teens jumped out the car, ran off and dodged police, he said.

STRIKERS at Maryland General Hospital called to report police were harassing them Wednesday while they were peacefully protesting for their rights at the Linden Ave. entrance.

PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION is carefully protected by Federal Law established during the Martin Luther King drives long ago.

THE REV. MELVIN CHESTER SWANN'S memory and achievements were honored at the Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Chruch, 4605 Belair Rd. at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday.

The "Citizen of the Year Award" was given in the late Waters AME Church pastor's name.

CREIGHTON WARREN, a 9-year-old patient at Children's Hospital received 25 pounds of candy for all the youngsters.

The sweet gift plus 283 more pounds were given by M's Norma Malls, founder and director of Weight Watchers on behalf of the group. Soon, youngsters in all children's hospitals, home and agencies are all set with Yuletide goodies.

SUNDAY, 2 to 4 p.m. witnesses the Clyburn Marsion's Wildflower Preserve and Garden Center, Open House, free of charge.

Members of the Garden Gate Club have decorated for the Yule season and the Druid Park horticulturist, Gerard Moudry, will display Christmas greenery.

DEC. 7 is the date for the SAND (Seekers of New Direction) seminar at the Maryland House of Correction, Jessups. Robert Smith is president.

SOCIAL CHANGE, the subject matter, involves the help of teachers, social workers, religious leaders, parents, physicians, law enforcement agents, so that ex-drug addicts may receive a better break.

If you can participate, call Dr. Juliette Simmons, director, Narcotics Treatment Program, the advisor, 799-0100, ex. 275.

MISS DONNITTE L. EMORY, a Howard U Political Science senior, has been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A former Garrison Jr. High pupil and Western High 1971 grad, she is a member of Enon Baptist Church, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Emory Whittington, granddaughter and great granddaughter of Mrs. Eula Bell Reed and Mrs. Rosa Reed.

Miss Emory will take graduate work in Hospital Aministration next fall.

WHAT AN ACTIVE HOWARD U student she is. Some of her activities are president of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority; co-chairman of Campus Pals and Academic Editor of the Bison Yearbook.

She has also served on the Liberal Arts Student Council Elections Committee, the Student Welfare and Involvement Committee and as tutor in a D.C. elementary school.

GREYHOUND BUS announces the new Cockeysville Station, 9806 York Rd., services Towson, Lutherville- Timonium, Hunt Valley, Dulaney and Greenspring Valley areas and North Baltimore County.

You can get on downtown in Baltimore at 9:21 a.m.; 2:15 p.m. and 7:01 p.m. for local service southward to D.C., Richmond and all points South.

ENOUGHT COOKIES to bring cheer to 10,000 residents in Baltimore, persons in nursing homes, City Jail, Henryton, the House of Correction, Perkins Hospital, Mt. Wilson, Spring Grove, Montebello and other spots, are the gifts of the Lutheran Missionary Society.

LUTHERAN WOMEN and 150 volunteers are now baking and packaging over 80,000 goodies to be packaged today Friday at the Church of Our Savior, 33rd and the Alameda.

PLAN NOW for the days the kids are home for the holidays. The Baltimore Museum of Art has free children's films Dec. 26 and 27, 12:30 p.m. "Almost Angels" and "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit."

DEC. 28 AT 6:30 P.M. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel is an event you should prepare for now. The fabulous, black-tie affair honors Bishop Monroe R. Saunders Sr.

Sponsors are the trustees of the First United Church Apostolic who have scheduled the banquet to show appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Saunders' service.

And, the occasion will mark the conferring of his doctorate degree. The AFRO will tell you more in a special story next week. Complete with photos of the careers of the illustrious Bishop Saunders.

BELAIR MARKET customers, some of whom have shopped their over half a century, may be getting Yuletide foods there for the last time, although we hope not.

PLANNERS want a supermarket placed at the historic Gay and Ensor St., location.

MRS. MARTHA JETER, whose produce stall is in the North Shed, protests the proposal and insists her customers of many generations will fight to the bitter end.

SOMEHOW supermarket's foods are dull when you prefer to have your meat cut to suit you at your favorite butcher. Greens and fruit taste better when they come from a picturesque market. Is it progress when all the romance of the old days is taken away?

# They remember Pearl Harbor

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## Dec. 7, 1941 brought disaster

Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, is the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese aircraft in 1941.

That Sunday, the world gasped as the U.S. Navy was destroyed at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

While Naval officers slept, the Japanese rained down fire and havoc. Untold civilians and members of the Armed Forces were lost.

Baltimore was thrown into darkness. Citizens were left without fuel and heating oil as the nation diverted energy to step up defense.

Those who recall were interviewed and photographed this week by AFRO staff photographer Angela Chatman:

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George Dorman, 2200 blk Division St., waiter at Laurel Race Track, "Yes. It proved that we should be prepared at all times because we weren't prepared at that time."

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RICHARD ALLEN

Charles W. Damond, 2550 W. Lafayette Ave., barber, "The morning of Pearl Harbor, I was on my way to church . . . when it was announced on the radio that Pearl Harbor had just been bombed. It's just one of the most dreadful things one could hear. We continued to church and found that the people there were terrified."

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Mrs. Helen West, 653 Berry St., housewife, It was a pretty bad time. I had a friend who had a son on the ship that was sunk."

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Mrs. Francis Dorsey, 3623 Haywood Ave., housewife. "That terrible thing that happened. I hope and pray to God that it will never happen again."

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Mrs. Mary Smith, 2704 Winchester retired beautician, "No, not very much. I remember people saying that Pearl Harbor had been bombed."

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Mrs. Rachel Rollins, 1218 N. Broadway, retired domestic, "So much happened that I had forgotten."

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Alexander Deshazo, 1301 N. Kenwood Ave., retired laborer, "I remembeerr the bomb. I thought it was bad. The U.S. should be prepared for things like this."

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Mrs. Alice Little, 6803 Brompton Rd., crossing

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