For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

STRAWBRIDGE METHODIST CHURCH was the scene Sunday of a gala fashion show by the Senior Citizens, Project Saga Mrs. Alice West, a charter member, notes that it was what you call "a real success."

CESAR CHAVEZ, leader of the United Farm Workers, was highly honored at the $100-a-plate fund raiser at Notre Dame College last week. A citation and resolution was presented by Walter Orlinsky to acknowledge the struggle of the farm workers in face of poor living conditions, insecurity illness.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS representing all denominations have joined with governing bodies designating the week of May 4 as National Farm Worker Week.

The purpose of the week is to call attention to the plight of the farm worker and their non-violent struggle through the Consumer Boycott of non-UFW table grapes, iceberg lettuce, and Gallo Wines.

GRANDMA AND GRANDPA, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker (Anne) Dearing, are boasting their firt grandson, Bryan Hancock, born April 28 and weighed in at 6 lbs., 8 oz, son of Anne's son, Pete and Lynette Hancock.

REASON for the celebration is the Dearings have EIGHT GRAND-DAUGHTERS and have always wished for at least one grandson.

THE EIGHT beautiful granddaughters are, Joanne, Kim, Liz, Amanda and Susan Thomas, daughters of Stephanie and David Thomas III (He's a Md. National Bank official) and Monica, Stephanie and Sonnie Gladden, daughters of the Charles Gladdens.

ARRIVING for the great occasion was Anne's mother, Great Grandma Mrs. Anne Freeman, Spokane, Washington neighbor of Maury Wills. Before she returns to that far-away state, there will be a big party and all eyes on the new grandson.

SPEAKING OF CHILDREN, get yours one of the most delightful recordings ever, the one just released that features Mary Carter Smith singing songs and telling folk tales from many lands.

HOURS OF KIDDIES' enjoyment are there. The record is non-profit to Mary and benefits Big Sisters International. The 33 LP is $4 and worth it. It's distributed nationwide.

ORDER at Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Central Maryland, 23rd and St. Paul St., Baltimore, 21218.

THE NAME, "Big Sisters" is registered with the U.S. government to refer to agencies facilitating a one-to-one relationship between adult women volunteers and young girls who need friendship.

As the constituency of BSI grows that 'trademarked service' will have more transterability among metropolitan areas for a mobile population.

YEARN FOR FAR-AWAY PLACES? It's time to pack. The one I'd like to join is the St. James Episcopal Church trip to the United Kingdom, via British Overseas Jet, leaving July 5.

PAY ONLY $150 down by Saturday and the total of $649 by June 20: London and UN. Kingdom in care of Fr. Joseph L. H. Forrester III, 1005 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, 21217 and your're on your way.

CALL 523-4588 for information/ All are welcome to go. Imagine five nights at the first class Russell Hotel, London, sight-seeing with a personal guide; English Breakfast, delicious dinners at fancy places, all tips and six tours and scads of other things. (See advertisement in this issue).

IMAGINE THIS

Last year 80,000, hot dogs were cooked on the day of the March of Dimes Walk to serve participants when they arrived back at Memorial Stadium.

This year, 40,000 were stuffed in rolls and wrapped in advance.

The staggering statistics for this massive feat are . . . 320 man hours.

Approximately 40 volunteers . . . VFW, students from Morgan and Coppin State College, Jewish war Veterans, Retirees from the Retail Clerks, General Motors, Retirees Club, helped on Thursday Place at Sokol Hall, 2931 E. Madison St.

HOW DOES P. J. MITCHELL, our congressman, do it all ?Here is only a part of his schedule:

SATURDAY, MAY 3 — 9 to 5, J.C. Towns Meeting — Baltimore Poly Technical High School — Baltimore.

SUNDAY, MAY 4 — 9:30 a.m., Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; 3 p.m., Lemuel Johnson.

MONDAY, MAY 5 — Toledo, Ohio — Automobile Task Force, Banking, Currency and Housing Committee.

7 P.M. — Urban Services Agency Area G.

MAY 4

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Speaker is Honorable P. J. Mitchell, member of U.S House of Representatives.

SPECIAL music is by Baltimore Singers. Rev. Reginald Daniels is pastor.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Children's Hospital held the Annual Employee Awards party Wednesday in the Auditorium of the hospital in Greenspring Ave.

Mrs. Frances Knox, Out Patient Department, of Wentworth Ave. received a bond and silver Rivere bowl for 15 years of service to the hospital.

THOSE HONORED for 10 years service were: Mr. Wellington Bevin, Mrs. Miriam Corre, Beatrice Eggleston, Mrs. Helen Ronderton and Mrs. Geraldine Yates. Twenty-four others were honored for five years service.

A CLOTHING EXHIBITION of student's sewing creations was held at Northern High School recently. The home economics students prepared the display of their needlework, modeled some clothes they had sewn, and hosted the exhibition.

CROCHETED and embroidered items were on display. The creations included pillows, afagans, pictures, hand-hooked rugs, pom-pom rugs, baby sets, hats, and scarves.

THE STUDENTS had been working on their projects for about two months.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoppers, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said that she was especially pleased to find that students were so interested in creative needlework that they invested as much as $30 for a singel project.

This was the first time that the home economics department had presented their own display for other classes to visit.

HOME AND GARDENS in Windsor Hills will be open to the public during Windsor Hills' Eighth Annual House and Garden Tour from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 4 (May 11, in case of rain)

Baltimore artists and artisans will display their work, and handwork, plants, books and white elephants will be on slae.

Tickets will be available in Windsor Hills the day of the event at $1.00 per person.

A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY community in northwest Baltimore, Windsor Hills is probably the city's oldest stable integrated neighborhood.

Several years ago, the community formally dedicated itself to the goal of maintaining Windsor Hills as a model of integrated living.

"Perhaps the surest indication of our success," said Mildred Forehand, President of Windsor Hills Neighbors, "is the fact that both blacks and whites move to Windsor Hills.

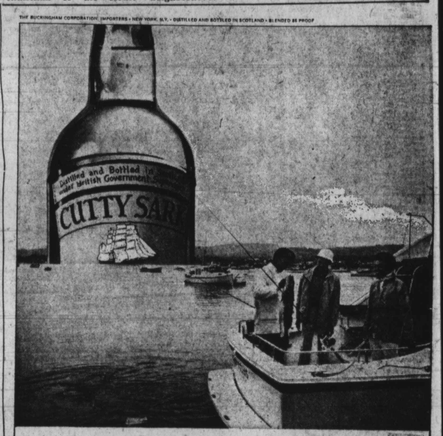
"Some are attracted by its beauty; others come in conscious search of a genuinely integrated community.

All knew of Windsor Hills racial character before they came and chose to live here."

WINDSOR HILLS can be reached from Liberty Road or Gwynns Falls Parkway. From either, turn right on Garrison Boulevard and continue about half a mile to Duvall Avenue.

Go west on Duvall to its end at Queen Anne Road, the point at which the tour begins and all activities are centered.

PALMA DINNER — When the Pennsylvania Ave.-Lafayette Market Association, PALMA, held its 22nd annual dinner on Sunday evening, the AFRO camera was there. From left, City Councilperson Mary B. Adams, Dick Hoffman, dinner chairman; Ms. Kitty Broady, PALMA public relations director; Herman Katkow, president. Rear, Ted Lieberman and Stanton Bien, PALMA members.
(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)



...and now it's time for a Cutty.

Open House

The Community Relations Division of the Baltimore City Police Department will hold an Open House Monday, May 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Police Headquarters, 601 E. Fayette St.

Slides will be shown on the prevention of burglary and robbery of citizens and safety tips for women. The public is invited.

MAY 3-25

"Jack White—"Painter" will be presented by the Morgan State College Gallery of Art May 25. This is the last exhibition to be presented by the Gallery for the academic year 1974-75.

Admission is free to the exhibit. Inks, oils,acrylics and other techniques will be employed by White in this Exhibit in Carl Murphy Fine Arts Center.

ends Saturday
Hutzler's 117th anniversary sale

TODAY AND SATURDAY... YOUR LAST TWO DAYS TO SAVE ON ALL THE HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS...BOTH ADVERTISED AND UNADVERTISED, IN ALL FIVE HUTZLER STORES, INCLUDING THE BUDGET STORE. WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 117th ANNIVERSARY IN BALTIMORE...WITH A SALE THAT HAS IT ALL!

sale
get into a great-looking leisure suit...
$34.99

You've wanted a good-looking leisure suit. . .and here's your chance to get one at a sale price! Hutzler's has the leisure suit in two great styles . A-the button-front jacket in British tan polyester-cotton twill, or B-the snap-front jacket in light tan or navy blue polyester-cotton poplin. In sizes 38 to 46 regular only. Men's Clothing—all stores

HUTZLER'S
Downtown Towson Westview Eastpoint Southdale

Now use your BankAmericard or Hutzler charge plate.
HUTZLER'S IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE: call 727-4321; in Md. outside toll-free area 1-800-492-9511: 8 to 8 Monday to Friday; Saturday from 8 to 5:30. SATURDAY'S HOURS Downtown open from 10 to 5:30 Suburban Stores 10 to 9:30

City campaigns begin to take shape

Things are beginning to take shape on the political front as the June 30th deadline for filing for the September 9 Primary Election draws near.

Michael Bowen Mitchell, a 33-year-old attorney and member of the distinguished Mitchell family, plans to run and campaign against Fourth District incumbent Dr. Emerson R. Julian Sr.

Dr. Julian hasn't announced yet. Other incumbents in the district are Councilpersons Mary B. Adams and Victorine Q. Adams.

Norman V. A. Reeves, whose birthday tribute at Mondawmin Mall on Sunday attracted over 400 persons, including City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky, is expected to run in the Fifth District.

There, all incumbents are white, although a substantial number of the constitutents are black.

Another young politician, Del. John W. Douglass, (45th), moves closer to the official launching of his own campaign for the office of City Comptroller, the post now held by Hyman Pressman.

Although Douglass hasn't officially filed and doesn't have a campaign manager, bumper stickers and other political announcements are in circulation.

In the race for City Council President, reports are circulating that efforts are afoot to field one black candidate.

Early in February, there was speculation that former Delegate Frank M. Conaway would enter the race for the seat held by Mr. Orlinsky.

Recently, conjecture has extended to the possible candidacy of Samuel T. Daniels, director of Council of Equal Business Opportunity, (CEBO), and grand master of the Prince Hall Masons.

Daniels is reportedly under a great deal of pressure to run for this office or for Mayor.

There are even rumblings of other black candidates for Mayor are waiting in the wings. But, to date, those presons have not surfaced.

And then, there are the incumbents. Councilman Clarence "Du" Burns, (D 2nd) has already put his ticket together and will be running with newcomer, Nathan Irby.

Irby took office in December to finish the term of freshman State Senator Robert L. Douglass (D 45th).

A testimonial in Burns' honor on Sunday, at the union hall on Broadway was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 300. Orlinsky also attended this function.

In the Fourth District, Councilpersons Mary B. Adams and Victorine Q. Adams, both of whom have made no official moves, are expected to seek reelection.

POLITICKING TIME — June 30 is the deadline for candidates seeking election to Baltimore city offices — mayor, comptroller, city council, to file. Last weekend found the groups pictured here meeting and greeting. Left panel, Second District Councilman Clarence H. (Du) Burns, left, gets hearty congratulations from State Senator Robert L. Douglass. Community tribute for Mr. Burns attracted large number of his East Baltimore constituents, as well as city officials and fellow lawmakers. Second panel, Walter Orlinsky, current city council president, who attended several political affairs that day, is pictured here with Del. John W. Douglass, an announced candidate for city comptroller. Right panel, Norman V. A. Reeves, the educator and civil rights leader who is expected to announce for Fifth District Council, is shown at a birthday tribute in his honor also on Sunday at Mondawmin Mall. A large group of citizens and public officials attended this affair which was sponsored by a citizens' group. Smiling lady is Mrs. Joyce Taylor, a chairperson. Program booklets at both Reeves and Burns affairs carried congratulatory messages from incumbent mayor, William Donald Schaefer and other city officials.
(AFRO staff photo by Benjamin M. Phillips IV)

Legislators evaluate 1975 General Assembly

PART I — The following is the first in a series of retrospective statements from black legislators in the Maryland General Assembly.

REPORT BY SEN. VERDA F. WELCOME

Let the white press commiserate over the weaknesses of the governor and the ineffectiveness of a new legislature without strong leadership. The black community must rejoice in the knowledge that its representatives to the General Assembly have worked together successfully to bring about a major political victory. Morgan State College is to be granted university status!

• • •

No cosmetic change is this to be but full doctoral degree granting authority with its own Board of Trustees. The efforts of every black legislator, especially those from Baltimore City, in addition to support from white legislator. well wishes, were needed to bring this about. A strong and meaningful campaign by the Morgan College community was an integral part of this victory, as well.

As the prime sponsor of this legislation, I want to thank legislators, Morgan faculty, students and alumni who participated in making this effort a success.

The 1975 legislative session held a number of other major legislative achievements for me. At the opening of the session, I introduced a resolution calling for an independent study of the Inspectional Services Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. A study was undertaken by the Constitutional and Public Law Committee of the Senate.

• • •

Although we worked zealously throughout the session, the investigation was not completed before the end of the session. An extension of time was approved by the Senate before adjournment, and the investigation is to continue in the fall.

The committee has already determined that police surveillance of civic associations and church groups did not take place. There is strong feeling on the part of most of the committee members that limitations must be placed on police activities of this nature in the future.

Another major piece of legislation which I sponsored, and which was enacted in this session, will provide for the creation of a Small Claims Court in Maryland. Rules of evidence will be suspended for claims involving less than $500, so that the plaintiffs will be at less of a disadvantage if they choose not to employ a lawyer. In small claims cases it is usually not economically feasible to employ counsel.

Smoking on elevators, buses and in hospitals and health related facilities will be curtailed as the result of three other bills which I sponsored. This is the first recognition in this state of imposition on the health of a non-smoker which is caused by exposing him to smoke filled areas.

Domiciliary care facilities housing eight people or less will be able to get low interest state loans for the purchase and installation of sprinkler systems and other life safety improvements, as the result of another bill which I introduced and which was enacted.

• • •

A comprehensive plan for the delivery of the domiciliary care services to be developed immediately by the State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the Commission on the Aging as a basis for encouraging the location of these facilities where they are needed.

Another of my bills enacted will provide scholarships for Vocational and Technical Training programs. Scholarships will be awarded to Maryland students admitted to an institution by the State Scholarship Board on the basis of financial need and score on a competitive examination.

I was also successful in sponsoring a measure calling for a review of procedures for suspension of students, requiring distribution of a pamphlet describing these procedures, and preparation of programs to avoid having to suspend students.

In addition, I asked for and received approval of a request seeking the strengthening of high school completion programs throughout the state.

Finally a commission to establish a permanent Commission on Indian History and Culture is to be appointed by the governor.

At present, study of Indian History and Culture is part of the function of the Commission on Afro-American and Indian History and Culture. The two groups have found working together under the same authority to be unsatisfactory.

Next week, Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D, 41st), will introduce a resolution calling for an independent study of the Inspectional Services Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. A study was undertaken by the Constitutional and Public Law Committee of the Senate.

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Special Session

A special session of the Maryland General Assembly is said to be in the planning for May 12. The decision was made by members of the assembly leadership who voted 16 to 1 to ask Governor Marvin Mandel to call a special session.

The session is needed to iron out some problems in the funding of the Circuit Breaker, a $16 million tax relief package for homeowner over 60 years of age, and the $15.5 million Police Protection Fund.

Both packages were to have been funded by a 4 cent cigarette tax increase, but because of a filibuster by Sen. Edward T. Hall (R 30th) near the end of the 90 day session, a compromise was made that provide for a 2 cent increase and a 2 cent tax on insurance premiums.

The proposed tax on the premiums has caused problems and Gov. Mandel has threatened to veto the Circuit Breaker, the Police Protection Fund, and both taxes.

Cong. Mitchell calls for moratorium on small business loan repayment

CONG. PARREN J. MITCHELL

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell has introduced legislation, HR 6463, mandating the Small Business Administration (SBA) to impose a moratorium on the repayment of principle and interest on both direct and guaranteed loans for a period of two years, or until such time as the President determines that the U.S. is no longer in a period of economic recession.

• • •

The provisions of the legislation would apply to all SBA loans made after January, 1970.

However, more importantly, the u... signed only for those small businesses in the most desperate of circumstances, those businesses which would clearly become insolvent without the assumption or suspension of their loan obligation by SBA.

• • •

Cong. Mitchell stated, "All of the small businesses having loans will not want to, or be eligible to, avail themselves of this opportunity— Some of them are not desperate.

"At the very least," however, Mitchell continued, "a point of recourse must be provided for those small businesses on the brink of failure as a result of current economic conditions."

• • •

The Maryland Congressman cited a recently conducted survey to determine the problems facing the small business community, which used as a sample, 4,000 small businesses located exclusively in the New York area.

When asked to name the major problem threatening the solvency of their business, 22.7 per cent responded, "the poor state of the economy;" 20.7 per cent cited money, interest and credit; and 20.4 stated inventory or unstable costs.

Or a total of 63.8 per cent of the largest small business community in the nation sees as the most insurmountable obstacle, the current recession and its related side affects.

• • •

Cong. Mitchell stressed, "It is probably a gross understatment to suggest that when America catches a cold, a small business catches pneumonia; when America is in the emergency room, the small business community is in the intensive care ward. America is in the emergency room!!"

• • •

"With the advent growth of giant corporations, Mitchell concluded, small businesses are being squeezed out of existence. That fact, coupled with the present economic situation demands this type of legislation."

Spy committee gets ready for inquiry sessions

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The chairman and counsel of the state Senate Committee investigating alleged spying by Baltimore police have met with Senate President Steny H. Hoyer to lay groundwork for conducting the inquiry through the summer.

• • •

Hoyer said after the meeting Tuesday that he approved all staff requests, including the hiring of a second lawyer to aid Counsel Diane G. Schulte.

• • •

The unprecedented inquiry, which turned up evidence that police surveiled, followed and eavesdropped on private citizens, was given a six-month extension after the regular General Assembly session.

• • •

But, with most lawmakers taking a vacation after the session ended, little additional work has been done.

• • •

Hoyer also gave permission for the committee to establish an office in the State Office Building in Baltimore, where any future public hearings will be held.

• • •

But most of the committee's work over the next six to eight weeks will likely be conducted out of the public view.

• • •

Committee Chairman Edward T. Conroy said the panel will do a great deal of background work and public hearings will probably await additional evidence.

• • •

Another uncertainty looming is the actions of George L. Russell Jr., Police Commissioner Pomerleau's attorney, who is rumored to be preparing a legal challenge to the committee inquiry.

• • •

"I feel certain we face a court battle," Conroy declared, adding that he is still awaiting a bar association opinion on Russell's claim that he represents all past and present police officers as well as the department itself.

• • •

But Hoyer said the panel should ignore Russell's intentions and conduct an independent inquiry.

"What is right is the object of this committee, the actions that the committee deems proper," Hoyer declared. "The committee will make its own decisions on what to do, not what Mr. Russell plans to do."

Local women head for May 3 confab of United Black Women in Detroit

May 3 is the date set for the Detroit, Mich. National Assembly meeting of the Black Women's United Front.

The event which includes representatives from the Baltimore area and all 50 states is set for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 5050 st St. Antoine St. at East Warren Ave., Detroit.

For bus information Baltimoreans may contact the Black Women's United Front, 2230 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, 462-5622.

All citizens are urged to join to insure that their representatives are elected to pull the national body together to forward the aspirations and objectives of black women throughout the nation.

• • •

The National Steering Committee will be elected to carry out the day to day work of the Black Women's United Front. The group will be composed of administrators, secretary, treasurer, political, educational, research, propaganda and regional representatives.

• • •

Baltimore members back the feeling of national women who say the time has come for unity.

The state since the initial call of a Black Women's United Front, the conditions creating the need for such an organ of Black Women have intensified.

Lay-offs, cut-backs with black women always being among the first to be fired; with increased injustices in the welfare system such as women having to pay for prescriptions (New Jersey is proposing 50 cent per prescription)' even though Medicaid pays the druggist as well!), the rising cost of food stamp and the threat of them being topped completely;

JoAnne Little now facing a murder charge for defending herself against her rapist.

• • •

Black women must joint together, study together, struggle together and prepare themselves to help deliver the final death blow that will be put on the oppressors of the world by all those committed to struggle to end oppression and exploitation.

The Black Women's United Front is an organ for heightening the political consciousness of black women and an active instrument to temper Black women in a united struggle.

Education doubles in 10 years

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Total spending for Maryland's public schools has more than doubled in the past decade, according to the State Education Department.

• • •

Figures released by the department Tuesday show spending during 1973-74 totaled $1.38 billion, compared with $414.7 million during 1963-64.

• • •

The department attributed much of the increase to inflation and increased enrollment, plus higher salaries, reduction of the average number of pupils per teacher, school construction and development of new educational programs.

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According to the report, the statewide annual expenditure per pupil rose from $437 in 1963-64 to $1,169 during 1973-74 while the average salary for teachers and administrators increased from $6,416 to $12,004.

Board of Estimates okays Russell's fees

By Angela Chatman

With some reservations, the Board of Estimates voted 3 to 1 Wednesday, April 30, to pay attorney George Russell $15,400 for his defense of Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau and the Baltimore City Police Department.

The lone dissenter was City Comptroller Hyman Pressman who raised questions about the propriety of the payments; the high $50 an hour fee; and the precedent of a government official, who is called before a legislative body, retaining a private lawyer.

The payment, which is only for an interim bill from Russell, was awarded with Mayor William D. Schaefer's stipulation that, in the future, "no contract with private counsel be entered into without the approval of the Board of Estimates."

Russell has been representing the commissioner and his department before the State Senate Constitutional and Public Law Committee. That committee is investigating charges of alleged police espionage by the department and its Inspectional Services Division.

Important dates to remember so you can vote for mayor and City Council members Nov. 4

CLIP AND SAVE

Deadline for Change of Party Affiliation — May 3

Deadline for Filing Candidacy, candidates running in party primaries and candidates filing by petition — 9 p.m. — June 30

Deadline for Withdrawal of Candidacy and Party Primary Candidates — 9 p.m. — July 25

Deadline for Verification of Petitions by Boards of Supervisors of Elections — 9 p.m. — Aug. 1

Last Day to Register Before Primary Election — Aug. 11

Deadline for Receipt of Absentee Voting Applications for Primary Election — Sept. 1

Deadline for Pre-Primary Financial Report by Candidates and Political Committees — not later than Noon — Sept. 2

Deadline for Notice of Primary Election to be Published — Sept. 3

Deadline to publish Nominations for Primary Election — Sept. 3

PRIMARY ELECTION — Sept. 9

Reporting of Official Primary Election Results by Local Boards of Canvassers — Sept. 18

Registration Books Remain Closed 10 days after Primary. Reopen for Registration and other Transactions — Sept. 22

Deadline for Withdrawal of Candidacy Before General Election. Candidates nominated by Petition or Winners of Party Primary — 9 p.m. — Sept. 29

Deadline for Publication of Referenda (Sat.) — Oct. 4

Last Day to Register Before General Election — Oct. 6

Deadline for First Post-Primary Financial Report by Candidates and Political Committees — not later than noon — Oct. 9

Deadline for Receipt of Absentee Voting Applications for General Elections — Oct. 27

Deadline for Pre-General Election Financial Reports by Candidates and Political Committees — not later than noon — Oct. 28

Deadline for Notice of General Election to be Published — Oct. 29

Deadline to Publish Nominations for General Election — Oct. 29

GENERAL ELECTION — Nov. 4

Reporting of Official General Election Results by Local Boards of Canvassers — Nov. 13

Registration Books Remain Closed 15 Days after General Election — Reopen for Registration and other transactions — Nov. 20

Deadline for First Post-General Election Financial Report by Candidates and Political Committees — not later than noon — Dec. 4

Deadline for 60 Day Post-General Election Financial Report by Candidates and Political Committees — not later than noon — Jan. 3, 1976

(1) Art. 33, Section 26-11(a) (2) — "No later than noon on the thirtieth day after the election or prior to taking office, whichever first occurs."