—Mandel names 4 women

(FROM PAGE ONE)

rent board for four-year terms were Robert E. Cahill, an attorney, of Halion Rd., Towson; and H. Russell Smouse, also of Towson.

• • •

Mrs. Thelma B. Cox of Dolfield Ave., has been named for a six-year term on the Maryland Council for Higher Education.

She is superintendent for Region 2 in the Baltimore city public schools.

During her first term on the council, Mrs. Cox's contributions were recognized by the 12 other members who named an important task force for her. It is the Cox Commission. It prepared a study proposing ways to enhance predominantly black state colleges.

It was the Cox Commission which recommended university status for Morgan State College and a change in fiscal management of state colleges.

Although the work on the council "takes a lot of time and effort," Mrs. Cox told the AFRO she feels it "gives me a proper perspective for my work in the Baltimore city public schools.

"I can see the transition from elementary to secondary to higher education and also I can complete the circle because the colleges train our teachers.

"We have been influential in helping higher education people to understand they are not out there on an island by themselves that the students who come from our public schools are their bread and butter so to speak . . ."

Also reappointed to the Higher Education Council for a six-year term were Dr. Henry C. Welcome, the Baltimore city [illegible] and civic leader; [illegible] William P. Chaffinch of Easton.

Mr. Chaffinch is chairman of the council and Dr. Welcome is vice chairman.

• • •

Mrs. Elith Gordine Blount of Hillsdale Rd., has been reappointed for a third three-year term on the Board of Review of the Department of Human Resources.

Created in 1970, this 7-member board originally was to recommend public viewpoints to what was then called the Department of Employment and Social Service.

Mrs. Blount is a coordinator of child development with the Baltimore City Housing Authority and the wife of State Senator Clarence Blount (D.-4th.)

Mrs. Blount told the AFRO the board is a "do-nothing" one, although she has been a member of the board since its creation, she said, it never meets at least it hasn't since the former Employment Chief Rita Davidson left to take a judgeship.

When David T. Mason, also now a judge, was head of the department, Mrs. Blount revealed the board received a suggestion from his office that they meet, but "we never met."

Asked what the board is [illegible] Mrs. Blount answered, "we [illegible] able to find out."

Also appointed to the review board is Charles M. Tatelbaum of Marriottsville.

• • •

Mrs. Sara L. Giles of Duke of Windsor Ct., was named to a six-year term on the Consumer Advisory Council.

Mrs. Giles, who is a staff administrator at the Martin Luther King Parent and Child Center, told the AFRO she is "quite excited" about her appointment.

She explained that the council came into existence when the 1974 legislature enacted a bill sponsored by Senator Clarence Blount.

She said the nine-member council works out of the Attorney General's office's Consumer Protection Division.

Now that the council members are appointed, it is hoped it can have closer relationship with consumers and help them with their concerns, she said.

Recently, the council held a one-day legislative conference with consumer groups to determine their legislative priorities.

Mrs. Giles said the council meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. on the 14th floor at No. 1 S. Calvert St., and consumers with complaints or queries may contact council members and staff there.

Two black women are presently on the staff. They are Ms. Connie Brown, an educational specialist; and Miss Linda Mathis, an attorney.

In addition to her work at Martin Luther King Center, Mrs. Giles is active in a number of civic groups, including the Big Sisters, which is currently planning a bicentennial seminar for May 1.

She also belongs to the Wo-Be-Co, the Tots and Teens and works as community developer with the Rognel Heights United Methodist Church.

Also appointed to the Consumer Council for six years were Robert E. Moss, Oxon Hill, chairman; and Douglass Schmenner of Wickham Rd., Baltimore.

In addition to the women named above, other black citizens included in the governor's green bag and previously mentioned in AFRO stories were:

Dr. Aris T. Allen, Annapolis physician and former Republican member of the House of Delegates from Anne Arundel County. He was named to six-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Anne Arundel Community College.

Alonzo Paul Moss, associate general executive of the Baltimore area YMCA for a five-year unexpired term of Dr. Emerson R. Walden on the University of Md. Board of Regents.

DR. HENRY C. WELCOME
reappointed by Mandel

DR. ARIS T. ALLEN
named to county education board by Mandel

—Florence Ballard

(FROM PAGE ONE)

at the church.

Although it was the eve of the funeral, the Motown stars, past and present, were in brilliant array as they dined and drank, talking over old times.

No doubt many a tear was shed as the tragedy of Flo Ballard's death brought back to the world's most brilliant singers "what might have been."

• • •

No doubt the scene of Flo Ballard reposed silently in her casket will never be forgotten by those who knew and once loved her.

Perhaps there is realization that the glory and the fame now enjoyed by the unprecedented assembly of popular singers only "await the inevitable hour" and as the poet says, "lead but to the grave."

• • •

Late Wednesday evening Motown representatives announced that Diana Ross had established the Florence Ballard Chapman Trust Fund for the benefit of Mrs. Chapman's children, Michelle Denise, Nicole Rene both seven and Lisa, three.

According to Chapman the trust fund is open for public contribution and that persons desiring to contribute may do so by addressing the checks to the fund at the Bank of the Commonwealth, 719 Griswold St., Detroit, 48226.

APRO sources in the Detroit area are also saying that the recent change in the status of the Chapman family is the result of Flo's successful court battle against the attorneys who represented her in the suit against Motown.

"She claimed in the suit," sources say, "that the lawyers misrenresented and misinformed her."

Wayne County Circuit Court records show that the 1971 suit was dismissed because, "The settlement between Flo and Motown was held legal."

In that settlement Flo received $160,000 and gave up all claim to royalties and future benefits from recordings of the original Supremes. However, sources say that she was not informed about the royalties and other benefits from her career as a Supreme.

The apparent success of her suit against the lawyers resulted in the reconciliation between Flo and her husband, the purchase of a new home, described "One in a finer community than the one she lost" and plans for a new life.

—Slain physician

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Dr. Alfred Lussenhop, chief of the neurosurgery division of Georgetown Community Hospital, where Ibn-Tamas was an instructor in neurosurgery, is having called his death "a real disaster."

• • •

Among his appointments were positions at Greater Southeast Community, Providence, and Georgetown Hospitals. He was also Georgetown's representative at D.C. General Hospitals. He was also Georgetown's representative at D.C. General Hospital.

Ernest Johnson, a pharmacistat Providence, who was a fraternity brother of Ibn-Tamas' during his undergraduate days at Howard University, stated, "He was relatively quiet. He wasn't a hyper type of person, and was always a good student."

Johnson, who knew him as Robert Gambrill before he changed to the Orthodox Muslim faith added, "I was surprised about his death, but I can't form any ideas about it. I knew him, but not real personally. I didn't know his wife at all."

Stating that both he and Ibn-Tamas attended Howard from 1960-65, Johnson explained, "Since he's been here at Providence, I've stopped on occasions and chatted with him in the halls.

"He had changed. I'm sure the transition to the Muslim faith had made some changes in his life. But as far as his personality, I think he was the same person. Then again, our conversations were never deep," he added.

Johnson said Ibn-Tamas was "working at so many other hospitals" and he (Johnson) was so busy at Providence that most of the time they only chatted about having run into old friends.

• • •

"We were in different fields," he said, "so we didn't talk about much professionally. But I think most people agree that he was pretty good to get where he was at the age of 34."

According to persons familiar with Ibn-Tamas' accomplishments, he was born in [illegible] and studied at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where it is said he was the first black graduate.

• • •

Funeral services for Ibn-Tamas were held at the Islamic Center Mosque, 2551 Mass., Ave., NW McGuire Funeral Home, who prepared the body, could not give any details about his survivors other than his wife, their two-year-old daughter, and a friend of the family.

"We're at a loss too," stated an employee at the funeral home. We just prepared the body. Everything else was handled by the Mosque."

• • •

Baltimore will recall the dead man as Robert Lee Gamble, who when he was 22 in 1964, was a brilliant second year student at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

An AFRO June 20, 1964 story revealed he was the son of Henry P. Gamble Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Faye Gamble Davis of Washington.

He was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gamble of Charleston. Dr. Gamble is noted as an 1893 graduate of the Yale University School of Medicine.

When he finished Howard University with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Gamble was offered scholarships at Yale and Harvard but elected to go to Hopkins and thus became the first colored American to be accepted in the Medical School.

—Bob Sullivan

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the governor would name another black lawyer to fill the Foster vacany but it had been an open secret for some time that Sullivan would get the nod.

Because Judge Foster's term would have ended this year, Sullivan will have to stand for re-election in this year.

Allen will not have to stand for re-elcetion as he was appointed to succeed Judge Charles D. Harris whose term extends to 1977.

Sullivan has been a practicing attorney for 25 years. He was appointed chairman of the Civil Service Commission in August, 1971. He obtained his law dgeree from the University of Baltimore.

Sullivan, 54 is married and has four children.

—Coppin prof

(FROM PAGE ONE)

he leaned over the bed. I reached in the bag, took out the gun and shot him."

BODY FOUND IN ATTIC

Haywood further stated after he killed Pryor he wrapped up his body with the bed sheets and carried him to the attic.

Before leaving his house, Haywood told the police he "took the television, car keys and a diamond ring off of Pryor's finger."

"I threw the clothing in an alley on Gilmore and Baltimore St., and then drove out Jones Falls Expressway and threw the gun away."

Haywood, who is called "Warren" says he sold the "television on Edmondson Ave., for $30 and he planned to sell the ring."

• • •

Five hours after Pryor was buried Aug. 20, 1975 Haywood was arrested driving the dead man's car in the 1200 block W. Lanvale St."

Records placed before the court state Timothy Simmons of Stonewood Rd., was at Pryor's home for the party. Simmons claims he left Haywood at Pryor's home and after not being able to contact Pryor for a few days, he decided to "check on him."

Simmons is quoted as telling the prosecutor he found "Pryor's body lying on the north side of the attic, lying behind a small screen partition and his head was wrapped in bed clothing.

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