—Hans Froelicher dies

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tablishment for its support of the firing of former superintendent, Dr. Roland N. Patterson.

He was a man, a white man, far ahead of his times in race relations. This doubtless caused many of his race to misunderstand and misconstrue his appeals and his endeavors.

This special sensitivity to the plight of the black man was no fluke or accident. It was both inherent and inherited.

The Quakers ancestors made their mark in antebellum American history when they helped establish the Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania.

This secret, closely knit network of homes, barns, caves and holes was the veritable "Red Sea" which led absconded blacks from the chains of southern slave persecution to the north, guided most times by the North Star. From states as Pennsylvania and New York, the way was clear to Canada.

This is Hans Froelicher's heritage.

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Mr. Froelicher was born in Baltimore on February 18, 1891, the son of two Goucher College professors. His father was Acting President of Goucher when he died.

His career was that of a teacher, lawyer, Alumni Secretary of Haverford College, businessman, headmaster of this city's Park School, 1932-1956 and director of the Vassar College Summer Institute for two years after his retirement from Park School.

When he returned to Baltimore in 1932, he immediately joined the civic and civil rights movement in his role as president of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association from 1[illegible]

He fought for better housing for blacks and for overall desegregation. Through his influence and that of others, the housing authority was desegregated.

As soon as he went to Park School, he had his students do work projects with children in the inner city.

He fought for better housing for black citizens during the war (1940's), and he was dissatisfied with Cherry Hill as a living area, but tried to improve it.

Under his headmastership, Park School was the first of the area's independent schools to integrate. He and some of his students worked for the desegregation of downtown theaters, stores and restaurants.

He worked for many years in his own neighborhood, 1400 block Bolton St., to bring about better human relations.

Mr. Froelicher urged the Mt. Royal Protective Association to abandon restrictive covenants and to admit blacks to membership. He aided in the changing of its name to the Mt. Royal Improvement Association. Former City Councilman Walter P. Dixon was the first black member.

He helped form the "Slight Blight Fund," one of whose purpose was to have rehabilitation money available to blacks. And he helped found, with the Greater Baltimore Committee, Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. BNI exists solely to combat discrimination in renting and buying homes and apartments.

Mt. Royal Area had been rehabilitated, he still felt that there should be a better liaison between Bolton Hill and the rest of the Mt Royal Area. He served for some time as Chairman of the Mt. Royal-Fremont Area Council.

In May, 1976, he received the following reward from his local improvement group:

"The gift of words, the gift of teaching, the gift of forbearance and enduring youth belong in full measure to Hans Froelicher whose wisdom and wit have made him unforgettable to his students, his friends and his city."

His first wife, Joyce, died in 1961.

He is survived by his widow, the former Frances M. Morton, who was executive director of the CPHA for 25 years; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Keyser, of Baltimore; two sons, F. Charles, of Denver and Freddie Froelicher of Baltimore 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie Cooke, AFRO Reflections Editor, who underwent emergency surgery at Sinai Hospital on Wednesday, is reported recovering satisfactorily and is expected to be released from the hospital this weekend.

—Mrs. Santa seeks

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because things have not gotten any better. You made my friend so happy last year and anything you do this year will help.

Case 20 — Please add a friend of mine and his wife's name to your list this year. Both are very sick and between their two checks they can barely make both ends meet. I am trying to help them all I can and anything that you can send will truly be a great help.

Case 21 — Please help me make my children happy this year, by giving us a Christmas basket. My rent is $100 and by the time I pay it and my gas and electric from my welfare check, I only have a few dollars left to purchase food. I have three children ages 9, 8, and 6.

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Case 22 — I'm the mother of 7 boys. I would like for you to help me and family on Christmas Day.

Case 23 — I am writing asking you to please send me a basket for Christmas. I have two boys, ages 14 and 16. I am sickly. I appreciate anything you can give me. I would like to have a nice Christmas for them this year, if it's God's will. May God bless you and keep you all.

—Fill court

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given a choice, the AFRO learned, to either resign or face possible indictment for misconduct in office.

Speaking for his group and the Baltimore Metropolitan Committee Inc., an activist community association, Josey said, "The judges will be in the position to appoint a black to fill this vacancy or to select an applicant committed to supporting a Black Chief Deputy and integrating the office at all levels."

Currently, the AFRO was told, only one of the more than 12 Chief Clerks and Chief Deputy Clerks in the Court House is black. Under the Hubble Administration "and his successor all but one of the employes is white.

Said Josey, "This kind of disparity was clearly documented over one year ago (in a special report by Supreme Bench judge, Joseph C. Howard), after which there was a general call for constructive change and a specific commitment thereto on the part of the Supreme Bench."

Josey feels under the leadership of newly installed Chief Judge Anselm Sodaro, new policies have improved minority employment in agencies under the direct supervision of the Supreme Bench.

"However," Josey cautions, "in virtually all collateral services, the only change has been the reasons for no change. If minorities are not excluded by unreasonable qualification, the lack of experience or some other subtle shortcoming is cited. As in the past, when pushed with respect to these problems all become pregnant with promises."

Josey felt the effect of such practices tends to erode respect for, confidence in and cooperation with the entire justice system.

"It is ludicrous not to expect black citizens, who constitute 54 per cent of the city's population, to resent the implications of these exclusions," he concluded.

—Group urges

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this institution are no better than those from comparable groups of prisoners who have served time in ordinary prisons under fixed sentences."

The letter charges that criminologists, psychiatrists, lawyers and other professional persons have described the Patuxent concept as "invalid."

According to the letter the staff and courts are not able to "accurately and reliably diagnose ir identify" what it termed defective delinquents.

It further states therapy cannot be successful for a prisoner when it is forced.

The coalition pointed out the prison has cost the state more than $33.3 million dollars during its 21 year history and that although its basic premise had been discredited the state "continues to confine men under indeterminate sentences without any proof that these men in fact present a threat to the community."

The group further believes that Patuxent has meant "hundreds of broken relationships and destroyed lives" because of Article 31B.

—Rev. Payne urges

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come, just come as you are because we will have plenty of good food," stad the Rev. Dr. Payne.

Prior to dinner being served, the Rev. Dr. Payne will have services 10 a.m. at his church and then go directly to the church kitchen, where he will participate in cooking and serving the meal.

When asked why he has become involved in such an undertaking, he told the AFRO, "I am concerned about people who are unreached. Thanksgiving can be a lonely day to people who are alone."

If you would like to contribute money, food or just do a few hours of volunteer work on Thanksgiving, call 462-4800 or 462-4802.

The Rev. Dr. Payne, 57, is the founder of City Temple of Baltimore Baptist Church and also founder and director of the House of Hope, a community center which meets the needs of people with the services of counseling, feeding program, clothing, placement of housing, job finding and family problems.

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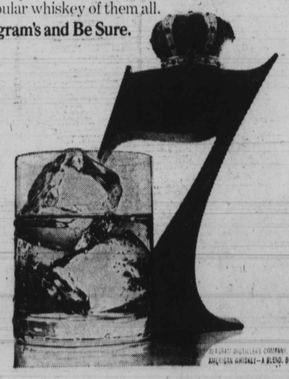

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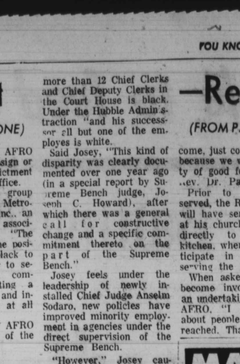

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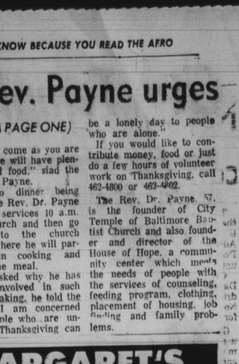

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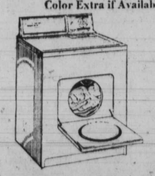

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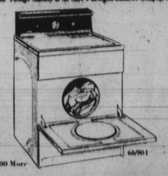

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NAACP extends members campaign until Dec. 7

The membership drive of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been extended until Dec. 7.

Campaign chairman, David L. Glenn, said the drive was slated to end Nov. 28, but will continue for another week.

Glenn said the extension was necessary because much of the chapter's energy and time had gone into the Mississippi Crisis Emergency Fund, headed by Allen Quille.

Under Quille's direction, Baltimore sent $163,000 to the national office in New York in support of the court case involving the NAACP Port Gibson, Miss. boycott.

Glenn said, "Many of the people and organizations we depend on for local memberships made great contributions to the Mississippi effort. Many of them have promised to help the local drive if the campaign is extended."

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He added, "We are greatly heartened by this commitment and feel confident the drive will be a success with this new deadline."

Under the direction of Dr. William H. Watts, the life membership contributions are ahead of schedule, the AFRO learned. Life memberships are $500 for adults.

Branch president, Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, said, "I am pleased with the Baltimore effort for the Mississippi cause and the response to date on the local membership drive. I expect that we will go over our goal with this new closing date."

Aiding the branch in the campaign is Ms. Michelle Bland, co-ordinator. She said that a final report is being completed. Miss Bland estimated that as of Nov. 15, memberships totalled 2,250 and cash collected was $30,215.

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Forty-nine life memberships, either new or fully paid have been obtained, the AFRO was told. Minimum memberships with "Crisis" Magazine are $6, $10, $25 and $500. Citizens desiring to take-out life membership of $500 may make payments in installments.

The local office of the NAACP is located at 1399 W. North Ave. Office hours are from 9:30 to 5 p.m. During the membership drive, the office is open until 8 p.m. The phone number is 523-8503.

Park Heights dollar houses for sale Nov. 21

Four houses in the Park Heights area will be open for inspection by potential homesteaders this Sunday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. They will be offered for sale for one dollar under the Federal Urban Homestead Demonstration Program to persons willing to rehabilitate and live in them, Housing Commissioner Robert C. Embry, Jr., said, rehabilitation costs have been estimated between $8,000 and $17,000.

The properties are 4901 Queensberry Ave., 3708 Reebler Ave., 3621 Scaulding Ave. and 3610 Hayward Ave.

Applications will be available at the Park Heights Community Corporation office at 2700 West Cold Spring Lane on Sunday afternoon. Under the program, application is made for a specific homestead house. A blue ribbon committee reviews qualifications of the applicants, and the property is awarded by lottery to one of the eligible applicants.

The Park Heights Community Corporation has set a priority for present residents of Park Heights, and the first lottery will include only applicants from that community. If the winning community resident does not accept the property, a new lottery is held among community residents; if no community resident accepts the property, a lottery will be held including all eligible non-residents.

Mitchell to address businessmen

Cong. Parren J. Mitchell will be the keynote speaker at the Wilford White Small Business Achievement Awards dinner at the Annapolis Hilton on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The only Maryland black congressman was recently re-elected to Congress. Durine the last Congress he served on the Budget Committee, the Banking, Currency and Housing Committee and the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

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His high interest in the education-business arena and his involvement in community activity is shown by his numerous awards-citations including National Bankers Association Distinguished Service Award; National Tenant Organization Merit Award; American Association of Minority Business Enterprise Small Business Investment Company Award National Association of Black Manufacturers Key Award; and many more!

In addition to the scholarship awards ($650.00) to be made to three high-school students, there will be awards for the Small Business Counsel of the year, and business, education, media and government public service awards!

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Local county and city officials have also planned to attend this annual affair. Tickets are $11 (including the banquet-dance) and are available at The Wilford White Small Business Achievement Awards/CEDA, Inc. 111 Cathedral Street, Annapolis Maryland.

For information, call Annapolis 263-8780; Baltimore 269-6885, or Washington 261-2278.

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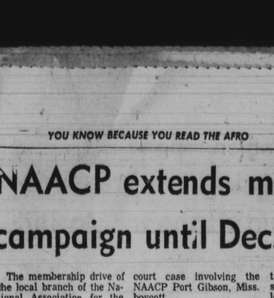

BOTH RACES work together in the NAACP. This photo shows Baltimore branch president, Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan, presenting plaque to Father Vincent P. Quayle, the 36-year-old Jesuit priest, for outstanding service to community by providing housing for the poor at the St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center which he directs.

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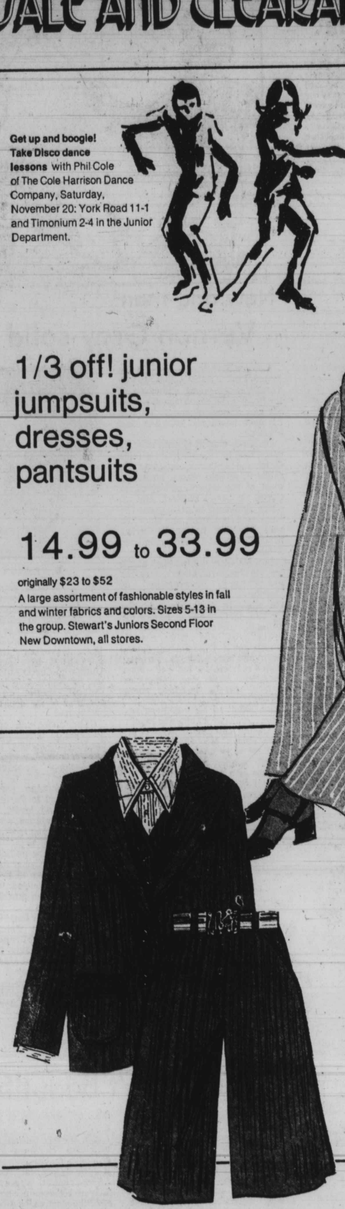

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