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The race for governor's mansion is on

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — In the corridors and smoke-filled rooms of the 3-6-year-old state house, politicians, in spare moments, talk over their favorite subjects: politics. The burning question, who will win the race to the Governor's Mansion?

Although the election is over 19 months away, Maryland legislators are already busy as beavers. Some think they know the winner. Others have already decided to run and for smiles on the upcoming campaign trail.

In recent weeks politicians "destined" to run for governor have been considering Cong. Parren J. Mitchell's suggestion that they have a black-white ticket when they make their bid for the top post.

The suggestion has caused wide ranging speculation by lawmakers both black and white.

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Del. John W. Douglass sees this race as an important one because of the possibility of a black-white ticket.

"We (black persons) already have an excellent opportunity to elect a governor," said Douglass citing the recent Presidential election as an example. "I like the idea of a black-white ticket."

Douglass explained he could not see a black candidate for governor just yet but he did think one could be considered for lieutenant governor, attorney general or comptroller.

Although he would not name any names, he did admit he was "looking at the comptroller's post."

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Sen. Clarence W. Blount also likes the idea of a black-white ticket.

Blount concurs with Douglass that no black men will run for governor this time, but have good chances for other statewide offices.

When asked if he would run Blount responded, "I want to get through the present session first, before I think about it."

But the state Senate's majority whip added if he does run on a ticket it will be for "a position of power."

He would not say which position of power he would take.

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But what of the candidates themselves?

Sen. Steny Hoyer, the young president of the Senate, has said he soon plans to talk to Congressman Mitchell on the possibility of a black-white ticket.

"I am positive there are qualified black politicians to run on a governor's ticket," he said.

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Hoyer, who is a candidate for governor (though not officially declared as yet), would not name any specific black candidates and added he would not commit himself until later this year when he begins his hard campaigning.

"Right now all I'm doing is just talking to the people in Maryland to find out if they will back me for the bid for governor," he stated.

Hoyer was asked who he saw right now as his principal opponents. He listed Steven Fisher, president of Towson State University; Louis Goldstein, state comptroller; Lt. Gov. Blair Lee; Ted Venetoulis, Baltimore County's executive; Francis Burch, state Attorney General; Baltimore city council president Walter Orlinsky; and Baltimore city's mayor William Donald Schaefer. Hoyer did not feel Schaefer was as certain a candidate as the others.

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Del. Hattie N. Harrison of Baltimore's 45th legislative District also has a feeling that Schaefer will not run.

"He won't commit himself because he knows whoever runs has to do well in Baltimore," she said.

Senator Blount agrees but Del. Joseph A. Chester said he believes the front-runners are Schaefer, Hoyer and Lee.

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Lt. Gov. Lee said he is a part of a huge field of candidates.

He agrees with Blount's statement that a lot of the candidates will drop out but added many will be joining other tickets.

Lee has thus far refused to say if his state would be all-white or black and white.

"I won't name names," he said, "but I will have a full ticket."

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Lee did offer hints of the possibility of interracial executive office.

He said once a new governor is in office he believes it is "logical to assume" that he will appoint a black person to be secretary of state.

He also said he does not believe Maryland residents, especially residents in Baltimore, will elect a black person to a high post on the state level until one is elected in Baltimore, citing the post of president of the City Council as an example.

FRANCIS B. BURCH "presently Attorney General"
DEL. JOHN W. DOUGLASS "I'm looking at the Comptroller's post."
SEN. CLARENCE W. BLOUNT "I see some of the candidates dropping out."
WALTER ORLINSKY "Council president in the field"
SEN. STENY HOYER "I'm just talking to people."
LT. GOV. BLAIR LEE "I'll have a full ticket."
DEL. HATTIE HARRISON "I have a feeling Schaefer won't run."
LOUIS GOLDSTEIN "another contender"

45th district legislators favor mayor's prison solution, oppose governor

ANNAPOLIS — Legislators from Baltimore's 45th District have come out in full support of an alternative prison proposal offered the annual assembly this week by Mayor Schaefer.

Schaefer recommended a seven-step proposal that would create 2,000 new prison beds rather than the 800-bed prison proposed by Gov. Marvin Mandel.

"I think the plan (Schaefer's) is a good plan," said Del. John W. Douglass. "It's the best alternative the mayor can come up with that meets all the requirements of the governor."

His view was shared by the other 45th district lawmakers: Del. Hattie Harrison, Sen. Robert Douglass and Del. Joseph A. Chester.

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The mayor's plan is an alternative to Governor Mandel's controversial recommendation that would see the old Continental Can Factory in East Baltimore converted into a new state prison.

Although Schaefer's recommendations provide another solution, the mayor has refused to endorse it or to come out against the Continental Can issue despite prodding by legislators.

He did say though that Mandel has seen the proposal and has already rejected it. "The governor is committed to Continental Can unless the state legislature, not the mayor of Baltimore, agrees this is a better alternative," he said.

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The mayor's prison plan would:

— Convert the state's planned prisoner diagnostic center, to be constructed on the parking lot of the state prison, into a 4-bed facility.

— See the state, through a contract arrangement with the city would have examination of new prisoners conducted by the city jail.

— Erect additional housing at the existing prison in Jessup and Hagerstown to hold 600 prisoners.

— Convert Patuxent Institute into a standard state prison, lowering the population from 500 to 300.

— Build a new 200-bed federal prison in Baltimore.

— Change the present kitchen space at the city jail into housing for 300 prisoners. Plans for a new kitchen are already under way.

— Establish community correction centers that would serve 244 inmates within the 18-month period set by state law.

When asked how much the plan would cost, neither Mayor Schaefer nor Warden Raymond Pinkney would quote a figure.

However, both thought it felt certain the plan would cost less than the $24 million set aside for the construction of the factory.

Delegates Chester and Harrison could not agree on Schaefer's refusal to commit himself and stated they found no reason with what he had done.

"The mayor left himself open for negotiation," said Del. Harrison.

Sen. Robert Douglass, who has gone on record against the Continental Can plan, endorsed the mayor's plan saying that the support of all the delegates and senators was needed to give it some weight.

Mayor Schaefer is presently in an uncomfortable political spot as far as the Continental Can issue is concerned.

On one hand he has been pushing for a new state prison site but, according to sources in the governor's office, will not fight Mandel's plan to convert the Continental Can factory.

At the same time, East Baltimoreans intend to keep up intense community pressure to thwart the "open for negotiation," stand.

—FORMER DEATH ROW INMATES DISCUSS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL

They've been there, almost

Maryland's Governor Marvin Mandel has submitted a bill to the State Legislature renewing the death penalty.

While the law-makers debate the AFRO went to the Maryland State Penitentiary to find out how those who have been on death row feel about the subject.

The three inmates interviewed include Joseph Bartholomay, Johnnie Brown, and Samuel Veney.

All three have been convicted of killing one or more police officers, and all three have had their death sentences reduced to life or multiple life term.

Here are their edited statements:

JOHNNIE BROWN — "I don't think there should be a death penalty whatsoever.

"Only particular people, usually in the minority, group get the death penalty. They don't have as many women in prison as men. They don't execute women.

"Not a judge or jury or prosecuting attorney knows what happened. Sometimes a case can be made up (falsified).

"Also, I feel they would have to find out why the man did it. They should find out what was in his mind and then he should be given some type of treatment.

"They don't try to do anything, he had to do everything himself. The people on the outside should help the man and give him some consideration.

"It's hard to say if the death penalty would stop killing. Police in England don't carry guns and they have few killings there.

"The death penalty should be eliminated throughout the entire U.S. People who say they're against killing kill themselves when they execute someone.

"It's more premeditated if a man's in prison and they execute him.

"Police have guns. A man says I got to get him. before he gets me.

SAMUEL VENEY

Samuel Veney — "They definitely give different sentences if it was someone other than a cop. If it was, I would never have been on death row.

"I don't think there should be a death penalty. I don't think anyone should be able to take anyone's life regardless who he is.

"If they feel that he killed someone, then we have to kill him. They don't think of killing the executioner."

"There's really nothing you can do to stop killing. I think most people who kill, kill when they're in a heat of passion or under alcohol.

"I don't think there's a man or woman out there who can say they'll never kill. You never know when your mind will snap, and you can't control your mind.

"In my opinion, I think Gilmore was sick, and those who ordered him killed were sick.

"Thousands of people try to commit suicide, but they try to save them.

"People who want someone else dead are blood thirsty. They want to satisfy their own egos.

"I can present one side, but there can be another side too.

"The majority of murderers are people trying to get money. If they opened jobs up, they might help stop crime.

"Most killers have been in wars. American people are geared for crime and killing.

"Many jobs are geared for crime and killing."

JOSEPH BARTHOLMAY

Joseph Bartholomay — "I've seen four guys here leave death row. They were found innocent. If they gassed them they wouldn't have found them innocent.

"Thinking of deterring crime with the death penalty is a fallacy. When someone goes to rob a store they don't think killing — no one wants to kill.

"Most of your murders are family related — crimes of passion.

"If was sentenced to death at 21 . . . the judge said the only solution was to have me executed. I've disproven that because the Psychology Department here says I should be in minimum security.

"I think Gilmore's execution really hurts other persons on death row.

"I don't think executing any one is going to stop crime. I think society warehoused us, then puts us back on the street and treats us like lepers. They

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FORMER DEATH ROW INMATES, (L to R) Johnnie Brown, Joseph Bartholomay and Samuel Veney tell their feelings on the death penalty.

DELEGATES shown at work on the floor of the House during opening week are Nathaniel Exum (left) and Decatur Trotter. Both represent Prince George's County in the state's General Assembly.

New S.W. coalition formed

Black and white neighborhood groups, political organizations along with service agencies and businesses have come together in the Edmondson-Frederick area to form a new community coalition to represent the 55,000 residents of this area.

In its first meeting at Edmondson High School last week the new organization decided on a name: the Edmondson-Frederick Community Coalition, and an agenda for action.

The group will serve the educational, recreational, housing, sanitation, transportation and revitalization needs of the area, which is bounded by Leakin Park on the north, Gwynns Falls Pkwy., and the Maryland railroad tracks on the east, Wilkins Ave. on the south and the city line on the west.

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A slide presentation by Ulysses Banks made members aware of procedures used for revitalization of specific private and commercial areas. It showed comparisons of environment before and after rehabilitation and documented activities evolved in the community such as community education programs, Baltimore City Fair and the Summer Corps programs.

There was a presentation by Preston Roney, regional superintendent from the Department of Education. He discussed the maximum use of school facilities as to program and time.

There were suggestions for acquisition of funds or grants.

Community, political organizations, City and Social Services were represented by:

Councilmen Allen Spector, Thomas Waxter and Michael Mitchell; Nathaniel Oaks, state committee, representing Sen. Clarence Blount; Barbara Friedland, representing Sen. Rosalie Abrams and Ben Cardin; Arthur Murphy, state delegate; Michael Terrell, president of student government of Edmondson High School.

The following persons were also present: Joel Weingarten, executive vice president, Honolulu, Hawaii, Ltd.; H.L. Hosford, president, A.D. Anderson Chevrolet; Marshall Jones, funeral directors; Carroll Warrington, manager, Equitable Trust Company, Edmondson Village; Ms. Ernestine Ward, director region three, Bureau of Recreation.

Other representatives were present from the mayor's office, Department of Planning, Community Relations Commissions, secondary and elementary schools.

Neighborhood organizations represented were: Hoffnell Heights, Tan Hills, Hunting Ridge, Irvington, Uplands, Carroll Improvement Association, Edmondson Village Committee, Edmondson Village Merchant's Association, Community Council of Gwynns Falls Junior High School.

This group is representative of the Fourth, Fifth and Six Councilmanic Districts, the Forty-First and Forty-Second Legislative Districts and the Fifth and Seventh Congressional Districts, embracing 11 census tracts.

Committees were formed in the following areas, recreation, education, housing, transportation, revitalization, sanitation, and senior citizens.

An important follow-up meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, at Hoffnell Heights Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Walnut Ave., Edmondson Village.

Emphasis will be on the selection and formation of committees for perpetuating a workable program to fulfill aims of the coalition. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Guards, Mandel agree on pay

ANNAPOLIS — A meeting between union leaders representing Maryland State Correctional Officers and Gov. Marvin Mandel of this week averted a strike by Pable guards. Strike action was governor agreed to meet some of the union demands.

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"We are quite pleased," Hank further stated. "We would like to have gotten uniform allowances, but the governor said he's going to provide uniforms and that we are going to have an input into the designing of those uniforms.

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Coldstream hearings set

The Urban Affairs Committee of the Baltimore City Council will hold a public hearing at the Community College of Baltimore City College on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. regarding Council bill 976, the Urban Renewal Plan for the Coldstream Homestead — Montebello Area.

This area is bounded by 33rd St. on the north, Harford Rd. on the east, 35th St. on the south and Lock Raven Rd. on the west.

The renewal plan calls for the acquisition of certain properties for residential rehabilitation and for public park use and the creation of certain standards and procedures governing the development of order to create a healthy resident neighborhood.

The public is urged to attend and participate in the discussion and planning.

For information, call the Coldstream Homestead — Montebello Office at 235-6715 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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