—Caplan, Waxter balk

(FROM PAGE ONE)

their inability to agree, a compromise candidate, almost certainly Mrs. Rikki Spector, the new judge's wife, might be chosen by the entire council in about two weeks.

Waxter declared, in a telephone interview, "I've been over in West Baltimore. The people there haven't gotten the attention (from city government) that they ought to get. Their communities have not been heard by city government. So, it is not a question of black or white. I feel I can represent their interests, and I am not black."

How this statement related to the fifth district controversy, he wasn't able to make clear.

He claimed to be interested in a candidate for the district, "who is politically independent" as Waxter says he is.

Mentioned as those independent candidates were Norman Reeves, John S. Wood and Daniel Henson, all of whom have been politically active in district elections.

The councilman acknowledged he has told Reeves why he can't be supported. The reasoning is, said Waxter, a number of his supporters supposedly find Reeves too closely aligned to Rep. Parren J. Mitchell. Waxter claimed such supporters chose him as an alternative to Reeves in 1975.

"The people in the last election said who should sit in the City Council," Reeves told the AFRO. He came in a very close fourth in the general election, only 371 votes behind Caplan.

"I am an independent person, and I always have been," Reeves added.

What he intends to do is wait out events, while solicitting advice on strategy from other black politicians.

Because of Reeves's close margin in 1975, few other black candidates have expressed an interest in being appointed to the Spector vacancy.

"They sort of feel Norman should get it because the people in the district made it clear several times in the past that if a black person is elected, the first one should be him," the AFRO learned.

—Handwriting

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ber of the defunct Maryland Council for Higher Education and is currently serving on two committees with the present State Board for Higher Education.

• • •

A former social science professor at West Point and a former government instructor at the University of Maryland and the University of Cincinnati, Mester, has served on the Southern Regional Education Council and is a member of the Modernization Committee sign as president of the school.

State Government committee.

Mester's appointment came as somewhat of a surprise to some Bowie officials who were pushing Dr. Saul Stallings, an art professor for the job.

Dr. Myers, who publicly would not support either candidate, and J. Sidney Sheppard, the Bowie Alumni Association president, could not be reached for comment.

However Sheppard, who is also now a member of the search committee, has made it clear in the past that he would prefer to see [illegible] as president of the school.

—Blair Lee

(FROM PAGE ONE)

and ask a black couple if he said 'ornament' then I knew I was sure."

"It was a poor choice of words on his part," the parent added. "It makes me wonder if that will be her purpose."

This week, Lee, who is a 1979 candidate for governor, flatly denied at first that he used the word. However he admitted later that he may have said "ornament."

• • •

"I often use the word ornament," said Lee. "But when I use it I mean it in a strictly complimentary way. Those who heard me took it out of context."

(Webster's Dictionary defines ornament as something or someone that lends only grace or beauty to something. However the American Heritag Dictionary's difinition states someone who does honor or credit to something.)

Ms. Ford, who was former assistant director of community programs of the Education Development Corporation, will begin her term July 1 representing board member Dr. Howard Houseman. She could not be reached for comment.

Lee, who says he is a good friend of Ms. Ford, explained he had pushed Ms. Ford's appointment to the board since last June when it was discovered that it had never had a black member.

He added she is qualified for the post and her name was submitted to the nominating committee at Gov. Marvin Mandel's request.

Mrs. Jean G. Ross, chairman of the board and Christopher Wooldaridge, head of the nominating committee, could not be reached for comment on Ms. Ford's appointment.

HAIR STYLIST Kenneth Mosley, was found slain in his Park Ave. apartment Feb. 17.

Killer

(FROM PAGE ONE)

cense number and called the police.

Simms, who has been charged as the "Northwest Rapist," was positively identified by eight women woman whom he allegedly assaulted.

Police say it was "pure luck" when the woman recognized him. A decoy was set up at bus stops in Northwest Baltimore in an attempt to arrest Simms.

Simms is also accused of attempting to murder Ms. Joan McNeil, 31, of the 4500 block Bright Oak Ave., Dec. 11, 1975.

Ms. McNeil was shot in the leg and pistol whipped while waiting for a bus in the 5900 block Dolfield Ave.

Information received from the victims led police to believe the mode of approach was the same when the women were stopped while waiting for a bus to work during the early morning hours.

Second man sought in hairdresser's killing

As 18-year-old unemployed Puerto Rican has been arrested and charged with the Park Avenue murder of Kenneth Mosley, 33-year-old beautician.

Det. Ed Brown arrested Romeka Anthony Morgan in his home in the 4800 block Clifton Rd. Morgan, who is unemployed is also charged with robbery.

Police report they are now looking for a 20-year-old male, Mosley was found slain by a friend Feb. 17 in his Park Ave. apartment after his friend was unable to contact him and called the police.

Police reveal Mosley was dressed only in underwear and was found lying on his back on the bed. Mosley, who was also a model was employed at Gerard's Hair Studio in the 4000 block Rogers Ave.

Police investigation reveals he had been in the company of two men the evening before he was found dead and jewelry and other personal items were missing from his apartment.

A neighbor who lives in the same apartment building told police he had knocked on Mosley's door and heard music from the record player, but received no answer from Mosley.

Relatives state Mosley had been employed as a beautician for more than five years and formerly worked at Liz's Beauty Shop on Rogers Ave.

At AFRO presstime, Morgan was still confined at City Jail and a trial date had not been set.

—Mr. Fro's dough

(FROM PAGE ONE)

bors as they began to fill their porches and gather around Mr. Fro.

With his granddaughter, Terry Cooke, peering over his every move, Mr. Anthony burst out into jubilant laughter after receiving a $10 check and said "Be sure to come back again during the summer."

Visits to 1836, 1823, and no winners because resp. 1802 Saratoga St. produced dents either did not have a current issue of the AFRO or they were not home.

As the Fro caravan continued on its journey to the 500 block of Pulaski St., the household of James and Christine Williams became $10" richer as Mr. Williams came running out of the house with a copy of the AFRO after he heard Mr. Fro call out the number 535.

Mr. Williams, who said he commutes to Washington during the week as a plasterer for relatives, missed on his attempt to hit his lucky number of 621 on the dartboard. He produced a smile-and-a-half as friends and neighbors gathered around as he and his wife received their Kodak instant picture which goes to all recipients.

Losers on Pulaski St. were at the addresses of 529, 526 and 530.

A visit to 1712 Bruton Ave. produced Clara Hinson as the winner and neighbors up and down the street looked on as she came across the street holding her AFRO up high.

"Yes, sir, I got the AFRO," she said as everyone smiled and laughed and told her "go ahead, girl."

Virginia Thorpe and Erna Dixon of the 3500 block of Reisterstown Rd. were the final winners. They'll both go to the bank to cash their $10 checks as soon as possible.

"I've been reading the AFRO for the past 35 years," Miss Thorpe said. She'll probably be reading it for the next 35 years so there will be a good chance of her coming in on a the Mr. Fro contest once again.

U.S. tries again on genocide rule

WASHINGTON — President Carter last week became the seventh U.S. President to urge Congress to ratify the U.N. convention against Genocide.

Harry S. Truman was the first Chief Executive to favor the convention 28 years ago. Every President since has tried to get ratification.

It was recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1970, 1971, 1973 and 1976. It was debated by the Senate in 1972, 1973 and 1974, but defeated each time by actual or threatened filibusters.

The convention was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in December 1948 and has been ratified by some 82 countries.

It outlaws attempts to destroy any national ethnic, racial or religious groups and establishes procedures to try violators.

While the U.S. still has not endorsed this principle, black activists say one law on the books conceivably allows that in the event of a revolt a group could be extinguished if deemed necessary.

• • •

Conservative groups have lobbied against the convention for years as an invasion of U.S. Sovereignty. Former Sen. Sam Ervin D-N.C. of Watergate hearings fame, also has criticized it.

Ervin once said that under the convention, the World Court could require the U.S. to go to war to stop one nation from killing off another, the UN could investigate actions by U.S. domestic officials and the American soldiers could be charged with genocide for shooting at enemy forces in combat.

State Department officials told the Foreign Relations Committee last Tuesday that none of these fears is valid.

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Hooks to speak at NAACP ball

The Honorable Benjamin Hooks, a member of the Federal Communications Commission and the executive director-elect of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will be guest speaker at the NAACP Unity Ball, September 16.

The purpose of the ball, according to Marie C. Henderson, general chairperson, is "to raise funds to implement priority programs that will enable the NAACP to continue the struggle for human rights and dignity for all citizens."

The ball will be hosted at Martin's West, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. and includes cocktails, dinner and dancing.

Baltimoreans of every racial, ethnic, and religious background as well as several areas of the business community, are mobilizing behind this occasion to insure its success, Ms. Henderson stated.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

NEXT WEEK, For all We Know conte live from New York and the United Nations, the first leg on our adventurous and exciting international coverage agenda. We'll unfold another world out there as we show you how women of other lands live and what other landi live and what they accomplish.

This leads up to and prevues the International Women's Conference slated for November 18-21 in Houston, Texas.

MEANTIME, please meet Mrs. Ruteena Blake, the Columbia, Md. playwright who is making nistory with her VRB Productions "No More Football for Me" which premiered last week at Slayton House, Village of Wilde Lake, Columbia.

The record crowd hosted by the cast and Dr. and Mrs. Blake, arrived frocked in smart summer evening wear for champaign, cocktails and delicious Jamaica pies shipped by jet from New York.

The delightful drama starred Lloyd Davidson, William Winga, Kurt Blake, Andrew C. Smith, Mansie Gibbs, Harry Shippe, Tony Yarborough, Elvera S. Bromery, Yvonne Thomas, Debbie Williamson and Robert C. Bromery.

NEXT DATES are Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5 at Saint Mark's Church, Liberty Heights Ave. and Garrison Blvd.

WINTER presentations are open for schools and colleges soooooo contact Mrs. Blake, 730-6075, 10518 Pasture Gate Lane, Columbia, 21044.

RUTEENA will show you how your presentation of the play can help your group, club or organization raise funds.

Among those present for the premier and the dinner later at the Blake's beautiful home were her mother Mrs. Ruth Butler, Brooklyn, N.Y.; other relatives, Lamont Sharpe, Marcelle Sharpe, Fayetteville, N.C.; the Hilton Turners and Mrs. Sinja Sharpe, Wilson, N.C.; Mrs. Brenda Turner, her sister; Police Captain and Mrs. Herman McNeil, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Pickett, a professor at Federal City College, D.C.;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Dulany Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Montford Brown, Mr. Mrs. Maxine Tull, Dr. and and Mrs. Julian Montague, Mrs. William Rice, Kinney Beauty Salone, Mrs. Vivian Pendleton, Mrs. Grace Scott;

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gillian, Mr. J. Roland Hommons, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Tea Pickett, Dr. and Mrs. Kline Price, Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Foltz, Dr. and Mrs. Davie Reagin;

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Glann C. Masee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNeil, Alonzo P. Hairston, Miss Roxanne Mann, (Miss Black Maryland, 1976);

Owall Johnson, (Baltimore Dance Theatre), Morman E. Ross, Preston Pickett, Dr. Gladstone Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burroughs;

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Elais, Dr. and Mrs. Carol Woodford, Rev. A. William Hays, Rev. Martin McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Shelton, Mrs. Catherine Miles, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Oliver, Fannie Goodwin, Mrs. Geneva Puryear

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lacey, Mrs. Freeda Thompson, Dr. and Mrs.

RUTEENA BLAKE
playwright

Andrew Billingsley Mrs. Carol Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clay, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 17)

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stage manager

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father's girlfriend

LLOYD DAVIDSON
soloist

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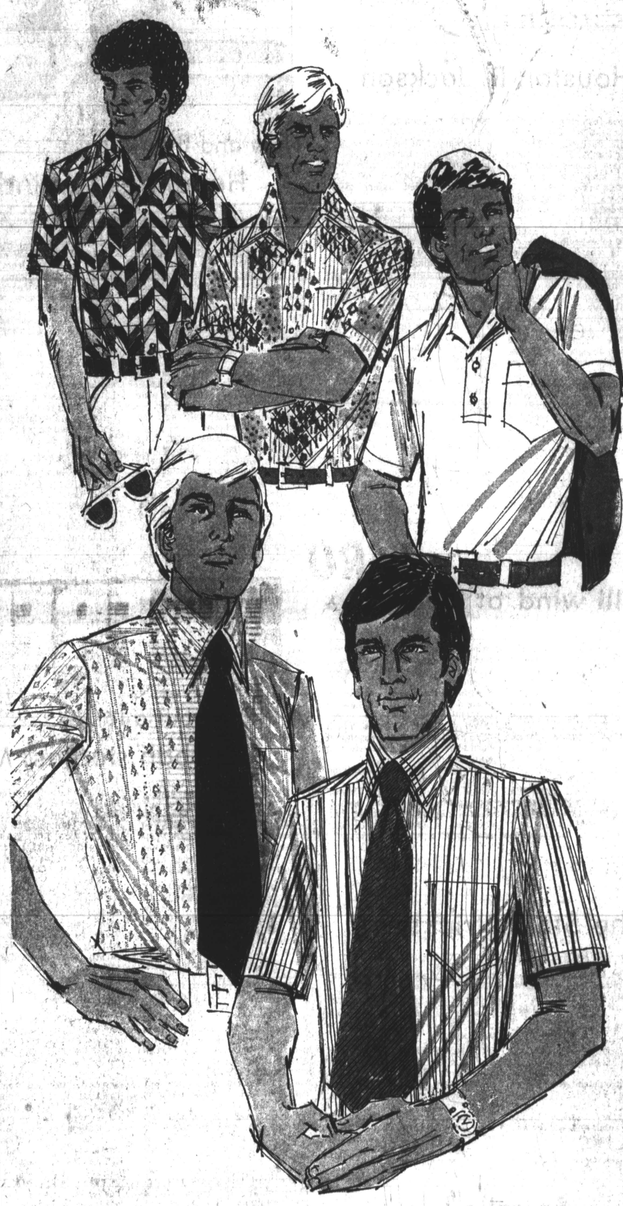
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