—Judge Cole named

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It also follows the controversy that arose over the method the bar association nominating committee has for picking candidates for vacancies on Maryland's court benches.

Gov. Lee "opened the door" when he chastized various bar groups for failing to nominate Judge Joseph Howard.

Judge Cole, a native of Washington, D.C., was born Jan. 1, 1921 and was educated in the Baltimore public schools.

He earned an A.B. degree and was graduated cum laude from Morgan State College. He received an LLB degree from the University of Maryland School of Law and an honorary degree from Morgan College.

Cole was elected to the Maryland senate in 1954 after running on a "no boss ticket" from the old Fourth District. He ran unsuccessfully for a second term.

Cole enlisted in the Army in March, 1943 and was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant in July, 1946, after serving overseas in Europe and Asia for 17 months.

Judge Cole was a justice of the peace in 1951, a substitute magistrate in 1952 and assistant attorney general in 1953.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and formerly served as attorney to the Washington Conference Methodist Church. He was grand legal advisor to the IBPOE of W of Maryland and U.S. National commissioner for UNESCO.

Judge Cole was formerly associated with the firm of Brown, Allen, and Watts which produced two judges and one magistrate now sitting in Maryland Courts. His former associates include Emerson R. Brown, a divorce court magistrate; Milton B. Allen, Supreme Bench judge, and Robert B. Watts, Supreme Bench judge.

—NAACP

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"I was surprised to see the article in Tuesday's AFRO reporting Brailey's charges," Mrs. Henderson said.

In a related matter, figures from a copy of the budget for the recent NAACP Unity Ball, which Mrs. Henderson chaired, lists a $4,005 "petty cash" outlay to the chairwoman.

Mrs. Henderson said, "There is no such thing" as petty cash, but that the money was used — as she made arrangements for the ball (program printing, stationery, etc) — to pay vendors' "in advance."

She said also that, in the "next report scheduled for Dec. 15 according to Mrs. Enolia McMillan, NAACP president, expenditures of the budget items in "that (money) will be outlined."

Mrs. Henderson said that "an addendum to the figures the AFRO had did break it down" already.

Mrs. McMillan explained that Mrs. Henderson had a "sub account, which has been closed." She said the NAACP's Finance Committee "has checked the books" on the account, and that a "final report will be ready for that Dec. 15 meeting."

Intruder at officer's home gets shot in head

Officer Leroy Page, a 47-year old member of the Southern District force, returned to his 2700 block Talbot Rd. home about 7:17 Wednesday night to find two unknown intruders in the basement.

Police reports show one of the men ran up the basement steps and pointed Officer Page's own off-duty revolver at him.

Officer Page reports he drew his service revolver and fired. The intruder was hit in the head, right arm and left leg.

A second intruder fled through the kitchen door to Lawina Rd. where he was last seen.

The wounded intruder, James Stavis, 22, 2300 block W. Lexington St., was taken to Provident Hospital and then to the University Hospital Shock Trauma Unit where he remained in critical condition and confined to life support facilities Thursday.

Assistant States Attorney Howard Gersh declined to prosecute Officer Page for the shooting.

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Police reports in the charges against Stavis, said he broke into the residence and attempted to carry off a $270 stereo; an 8-track tape player, value $100; a $300 stereo receiver, all with a total of $870 value.

Officer Page reported to police the fact that when he arrived home he noted the front door dead bolt lock was hanging from the frame and had been unscrewed.

He said he knew he had locked it when he left for work that day and therefore realized someone had entered without permission.

Police say their investigation revealed storm windows had been broken by a hammer for initial entry and then the front door lock unscrewed.

The stereo and other property had been moved to an exit door.

Funeral services held for Dr. Joseph Nichols

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Dr. Joseph Harold Nichols at St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Dr. Nichols, 68, died Nov. 27 at Howard University Hospital in Washington.

Born in Mount Holly, N.J. Dr. Nichols was a graduate of Lincoln University and Howard University Medical School in Washington.

He formerly taught school in Havre De Grace, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Audrey C. Williams Nichols, three daughters, Mrs. Susie A. Watson, Mrs. Cynthia A. Darbey and Mrs. Jusette P. Turner and four grandchildren.

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December trimmings

Following is the calendar of events offered by the city's Bureau of Recreation up to and including Dec. 29. For further information call 396-5638.

Dec. 3 Parkview Rec. Center Dedication 11 a.m.

Dec. 6 Mitten Tree Trimming, Municipal Building, Senior Citizens to entertain, noon.

Dec. 7 Dance Workshop, District 8 — Carroll Park, 4 p.m.

Dec. 10 Novice Weightlifting Meet, Chick Webb Rec. Center, noon.

Dec. 13 Inservice Play Production Presentation (Cahill Rec. Center), 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 14 Dance Workshop, District 8 — Carroll Park, 4 p.m.

Dec. 12-23 Adult Choir Christmas Presentations.

Dec. 19-23 'Twas the Week before Christmas - City Hall Rotunda, noon.

Dec. 21 Holiday Performance - "Dramakers" - Madison Square Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

Dec. 22 Holiday Performance - "Dramakers" - Tench Tilghman Rec. Center, 7 p.m.

Dec. 27-29 Maryland Holiday Basketball Classic - U.M.B.C., 1 p.m.

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Dec. 28 Indoor Track Meet, 5th Regiment Armory, 1 p.m.

Dec. 28-29 Maryland Ballet Performance, Morris Mechanic Theatre, 7 p.m.

Dec. 29 New Year's Dinner Dance, Senior Citizens - Civic Center, noon to 3 p.m.

Senior citizens dances - every Tuesday - War Memorial Building, 1 to 3 p.m.

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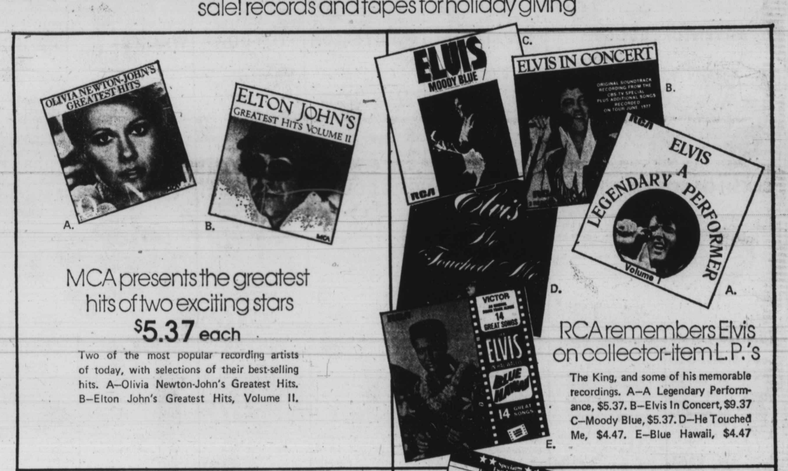

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SHOW TIME

For the record

Can Nona Hendryx do it by herself?

By Frederick I. Douglass

People around the country are asking the big money question "Can Nona Hendryx make it by herself now that 'LaBelle' has split up?"

Baltimoreans will have an opportunity to answer that question for themselves when Nona makes the Palace Niteclub scene Monday night in a Greg Scroggins sponsored concert. Patti LaBelle recently proved that she can make it alone when she appeared recently at Painters Mill Music Theatre. How good will Nona's concert be? Some clues are provided by the sister's new album, "Nona Hendryx."

The quality of Nona's album is very uneven, ranging from the sheer brilliance heard on "Problems" and the Reggae tune "Too Late To Run" to the drivel put down on "Everybody Wants To Be Somebody." The interesting thing about Nona is that she is daring, she takes chancs and experiements. The lady has one hellified voice and could easily play it safe by doing only Top-40 oriented material. Yet she has chosen to do her own thing and to sing songs that express the way she feels, even if the big bucks don't roll in.

The music of Nona Hendryx is thought-provoking and you have to listen to her album a few times before you can dig on where the lady is coming from. Perhaps the song that best expresses her philosophy of music and life is "Take a Chance."

Nona gets political when she sings "Tax Exile," a tune that delves into the way performing artists are often exploited by their agents. "They're taking it all away- and there's nothing you can say," states Nona describing the plight of people who just want to live to make music and they can do it to you "Cause you can't live without money."

One of the heavies on the album is "Tout De Suite Mam'selle," a ballad that continues to build in intensity from beginning to end. Yet another knee-knocking ballad on the album is "Once again" which spins a tale of love deeply given, but never returned except in her fondest dreams.

I'm putting my bet on "Problems" as the tune that will break through for Nona. The jam features Nona's aggressive voice sailing high above a pulsating, throbbing riff echoed in unison by the bass and lead guitarists, while the drummer thrashes away in the background.

Be sure to check out Nona's show. You may like her, or you may find her music grating and discordant. But you will have to admit that the lady is different and gives a performance that you will never forget.

ARENA PLAYERS have been playing to packed houses in "Ladies in Retirement" now through Dec. 4. Members of the cast are (L to R): Joan Coursey, Phillip Mills and Christine Moore. Standing are (L to R): Lorraine Brown, Nancy Barrick, Ronnie Larkins and Vacountess Payne.

ROSIE LEE HOOKS is appearing in a free AFRO-AMERICAN story telling at Kennedy Center, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3.

Poetry showtime

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(For Ida Ruth Scott Johnson)

There she lay
Symbolizing seventy years of life
Made up in the finest definition of Western culture
Fully dressed
Going back to dust
Looking more American
Than I had ever seen her in life
She wore a new dress
A brand new pair of shoes
Bought on credit from the neighborhood store
So many artifacts of the good life
Wrapped around death

By L. E. Scott

I BEEN THERE CHILD
(For my Mother)

Lord - Child
i ain't broke yet
and i knows where i been
i knows where i got to go
and i knows what i got to do
to get there
Lord - Child
ain't got no moe smiles now
and i been mad so long
done not tired
ain't got no moe chillums to raise
my man been gone a long time now
trials and troubles even with you God
but i ain't never left your side
Lord - Child
and i just like i am
when i came here
all by myself
but i ain't broke yet

By L. E. Scott

STARRED WITH ELVIS Bill Elliot starred with the late Elvis Presley in 'Change of Habit' in the early 1970's. The movie also starred Barbara McNair, Mary Tyler Moore and Ji-Tu Cumbuka.

THE GOOD LIFE

Workshops

"LEGISLATIVE AND FINANCIAL Issues in Higher Education: 1978 and Beyond," sponsored by Morgan State University Lecture Series, Coldspring Lane and Hillen Road, University Center, rooms 319, Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:15 p.m. Dr. Wright L. Lassiter Jr., vice president for business and fiscal affairs at the university, speaker.

TAX SEMINAR — Sponsored by the Baltimore Jaycees, 22 Light St., Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m. Call 752-1325 to confirm attendance.

AUTHOR — William W. Warner, author of "Beautiful Swimmers," Central Pratt Library, 400 Cathedral St., Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.

"THE FAMILY: Roots and Branches" — Sponsored by the Community Organization for Progress Inc., University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, Md., Ella Fitzgerald Center, Thursday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

"THE MINORITY AND ETHNIC AGING EXPERIENCE" — Essex Community College, Rossville Boulevard, Thursday, Dec. 8, 9:45 to 3:30 p.m. Call 682-6000, ext. 405, for registration information.

"A HEART TO HEART TALK" — Lafayette Square Multi-Service Center, 1510 W. Lafayette Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 11 a.m. Dr. Elijah Saunders, chief, Division of Cardiology, Provident Hospital, speaker.

LEGAL LECTURE — University of Baltimore, Maryland Avenue at Oliver Street, Langsdale Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 5, noon and 7 p.m. Law as it relates to consumers and management will be discussed.

ART LECTURES — "How to Paint a Dragon in 10 Easy Steps," presented by the art faculty of the Community College of Baltimore, Liberty Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., Fine Arts wing gallery, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH — "The Story of Eric" and "The Bonding-Birth Experience," University of Baltimore, Maryland Avenue and Oliver Street, Langsdale auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.

"LORRAINE HANSBERRY: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama, Pratt Library's Walbrook Branch, 3203 W. North Ave., Thursday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m.

"SOUTH AFRICA" — Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Library, room 101, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 11 to 11:40 a.m.

"THE RISING TIDE" — Documentary on racism and apartheid in Sough Africa, Essex Community College, Rossville Boulevard, Administration Building, lecture hall, Monday, Dec. 5, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Student Union. A donation is requested.

Movies

FALL FILM SERIES — "The Maltese Falcon" and "Obsession," Anne Arundel Community College, 101 College Parkway, Arnold Md., Science lecture hall, Friday, Dec. 2, 6, 8, and 9 p.m.

"GIRL SHY" — Central Pratt Library, 400 Cathedral St., Saturday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m.

"TEN WHO DARED: Charles Doughty." Central Pratt Library, 400 Cathedral St. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m.

"ROOTS" — Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Decker Hall, Monday, Dec. 5, 4 and 7 p.m.

"THE BADDEST DADDY IN THE WHOLE WORLD," Pratt Library's Kirk Avenue center, 909 E. 22nd St., Monday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m.

Social affairs

BENEFIT DISCO — Johns Hopkins University, Charles and 34th St., Glass Pavilion, Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. To benefit the Black Student Union's scholarship fund. College I.D. required. Call 338-7975 for more information.

CELEBRITY BALL — To benefit Baltimore Committee on Sickle Cell Anemia, O'Dells, 21 E. North Ave., Sunday, Dec. 4, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Theatrical performances, art displays, city personalities. Must be 21, no jeans, BYOB. Call 752-4449 or 669-7673 for information.

BOXING EXPO, DISCO — Sponsored by Operation Champ Eutaw Gardens, Eutaw Place, North Avenue entrance, Friday, Dec. 2, 3-to 9 p.m. Admission is two cans of canned goods for Christmas baskets for the needy. Call 523-9400 for information.

Children

SKATEMOBILE — George Nichols Recreation Center, P.S. No. 9, Bayard and Herkimer Sts., Saturday, Dec. 3. Fred B. Leidig Recreation Center, P.S. No. 245, 4521 Frederick Ave., Saturday, Dec. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PUPPET SHOWS — Howard Park Recreation Center, 4801 Liberty Heights Ave., Friday, Dec. 2, 3:30 p.m. George Nichols Recreation Center, 850 Braddish Ave., Monday, Dec. 5, 3:30 p.m. Mount Royal Recreation Center, 130 Mosher St., Tuesday, Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. Joseph Lee Playfield, 5900 E. Pratt St., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. Latrobe Homes Recreation Center, 904 E. Madison St., Thursday, December 8, 3:30 p.m.

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