Who is our best bet for governor?

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AFRO Staff Writer

The race for governor of Maryland is fully underway.

It is that time of year when politicians who hope to occupy the governor's mansion for four years race around the state talking to the residents, promising them if they're elected they will give them a new and better government.

Some of the politicians are talking louder than others.

Those who are running for governor know that in order to win, he (or she) has to carry Baltimore.

Baltimore is 60 percent black.

Black residents, have become important to gubernatorial candidates.

From now until the primary and general elections each candidate will try to curry favors with black political leaders and the community in general to gain their support.

There are eight persons officially in the running. All are white.

On the Democratic side there is Acting Gov. Blair Lee III, State Senate President Steny Hoyer, City Council President Walter Orlinsky and Baltimore County Executive Ted Venetoulis, Attorney General Francis Burch and former Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes.

On the Republican side the only candidate thus far is John Hardwicke, a former member of the House of Delegates. The other announced candidate is William Salisbury, running on the Labor Party ticket.

Lee is the front - runner by stint of his assuming the powers of governor late last year. Since then he has been crossing the state making his face known to the black community.

But Lee, some politicians feel, has made some very serious mistakes along the way, some, he may not be able to recoup.

His "green bag" jobs and honorary appointments have been almost all white residents. Lee did appoint Judge Harry Cole to the Court of Appeals. He was considering Henry Parks, chairman of the board of Parks Sausage for a key cabinet post but observers feel "intentions" are not enough.

His wavering on the Continental Can site prison issue has lost him support as has his refusal to fund an Urban Services Emergency Center here in Baltimore.

A Close rival right now is Sen. Steny Hoyer. Hoyer, who until last year was only known in Prince George's County and Annapolis, has been mounting a careful offensive across the state.

Political experts consider Hoyer a skilled, brainy politician. Although he is determined to stay in the race until the end there are those who believe he is not quite ready to be governor but would make an excellent lieutenant governor.

Harry Hughes and Walter Orlinsky share the problem Hoyer has of not being known outside of their respective communities.

Both candidates also have been trying to alter that situation by turning up in the far corners of the state yelling "here I am."

Francis "Bill" Burch is one of two leading candidates who is a millionaire, according to recent financial disclosure reports.

Burch, whose reported earnings top $1.15 million, says, he is a candidate for the people.

The other millionaire is Lee. The poorest candidate is Orlinsky.

Venetoulis has an edge on the rest of the candidates by enjoying a close relationship with Mayor William Donald Schaefer, even though Schaefer has not thrown his support behind him.

But some political experts just see that as a formality if Schaefer himself should not run for governor.

The Republicans are pinning their hopes on Hardwicke right now. Hardwicke has been quietly campaigning for almost a year and has said the voters want an honest new governor.

But the Republican party has been seriously weakened in the years since Spiro Agnew's ascendancy and fall, and their only hope of ever winning the top spot in the general election faded with Anne Arundel County executive Robert Pascal when he decided to run for re-election to his present post.

The only black candidate is the Labor Party's William Salisbury. Salisbury ran against Rep. Parren Mitchell in 1976 and was beaten badly.

There are a few question marks in the race. The biggest is Mayor Schaefer who has still refused to say if he plans to run for governor.

Schaefer has been keeping quiet because he knows that any candidate who wins has to capture Baltimore.

It is said Schaefer can "pretty much write his own ticket" when he decides either to run or throw his support behind a candidate.

Another question mark is Mrs. Zatella Giles. Mrs. Giles several weeks ago threatened to throw "her shoe in the ring" if the Fort Armistead bill was not passed.

But since that announcement, support for her candidacy has grown to a point where she is reconsidering her position.

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein is the third question mark.

Like Lee and Burch, Goldstein is a millionaire, who during the 1977 General Assembly, captured the fancy of many veteran pols.

Goldstein has said he has been getting out the tax refunds to Maryland residents and once that's done, he'll "look into it."

At this stage, none of the candidates have considered who is going to be on their ticket.

They are, though, well aware of the fact that black community leaders and politicians are saying that this is the year for an interracial ticket and possibly a black lieutenant governor.

Of black politicians, who could run as lieutenant governor, Sen. Clarence Blount is given the nod.

Blount is playing it safe and said he will not run on any ticket that has less than a 70 percent chance of winning and as an added protection is running for re-election in the 40th District.

Even with Blount's reluctance to run there is hope in some of the black politicians that someone will be picked to serve on the gubernatorial ticket.

Right now it's just too early to tell.

As to which of these aspirants is the most palatable to black Marylanders, at this point, not one of them has articulated any clear policy or taken any stand one the issue of primary concerns to the black community.

The AFRO has learned, however, that black support today is fairly evenly divided between Lee, Venetoulis and Hoyer.

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Records filed in Superior Court claim Dr. Mohammad Faysal of City Hospitals promised he would use the highest standards of care in the selection and handling of the blood transfusion for Malcolm.

However, Dr. Faysal allowed an improper type of blood to be administered to Malcolm, the suit charges.

Malcolm's death was surrounded by tragedy for his grandparents. His mother, Ms. Juanita E. Owens, also known as Juanita E. Dixon and Juanita Mobley, "underwent extensive pain, suffering and grief in witnessing the death of her child."

Papers placed before the court also say "After the improper blood was administered, the hospital failed to properly disclose what had transpired and failed to notify in detail the circumstances which given rise to the death of Malcolm and further delayed by not completing the medical records in detail and the exact cause of death."

The child's father, Jenerette C. Dixon was charged with murdering Malcolm's mother several months after her son died.

Dixon was Ms. Owens' common-law husband. Several days before she was killed, she went before District Court Judge Robert M. Bell after being choked by Dixon.

Dixon was released on his own recognizance and told "not to go near Ms. Owens." A few days later, Dixon appeared in court for trial and Ms. Owens asked the court "not to send Dixon to jail, but try to get help for him."

Since Dixon did not have any prior record, Judge Bell ordered the Probation Department to refer him to get treatment.

It was on March 30, when Ms. Owens was found dead lying on the kitchen floor of her home in the 2600 block Lauretta Ave.

Dixon was charged with murder. Police state the murder weapon used was a hammer and Ms. Owens had several large wounds on the left side of her head and several burned areas on her body.

Her body was discovered by her two children who came home from school and could not get in their house.

One of the children told police he found his mother lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen.

During a 1975 interview with Judge Bell, he told the AFRO, "I have certain limitations and if I had known this was going to happen, I would have acted differently."

NECO Congress to meet April 22

Some 400 residents from more than 32 neighborhood and civic assoxiations are expected to attend the eighthannual Northeast Community Organization (NECO) Congress, to be held Saturday, April 22, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The meeting will deal with several issues from various neighborhoods and committees, including calls for support by groups representing the NECO property assessments task force who took their case for an assessment "scrub" to acting Gov. Blair Lee III earlier this year.

An anti - crime effort to effect changes in the Juvenile court system is being spearheaded by NECO'sa Concerned Citizens for Safety Group. They recently received more police foot patrols in and around areas with high concentrations of elderly residents.

Another announcement concerns the year - long fight for traffic safety on Argonne Drive. Mayor Schaefer and Commissioner of Transit and Traffic Hugo O. Liem consented to erect a traffic light at Argonne Drive and wilsby.

The Congress will take place at Saint Elizabeth's School for Special Education, 801 Argonne Drive.

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Morgan State in 1975, McPherson stated, "I consider Morgan my one true home, the very first place to provide me with intellectual stimulation and the motivation I needed when I was a student. I'm reminded that I received my first instruction in writing from Mrs. (Revella) Briscoe and Dr. Sheffey while at Morgan, so I can think of no better place to begin sharing the fruits of my adventures in these areas."

McPherson remained on the Morgan faculty for one year during which time he taught folklore and the novel. He is presently an associate professor of English at the University of Virginia.

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AFRO Q&A

Q: I read somewhere that the Bay Bridge is officially named the William Preston Lane Jr. Memorial Bridge. Who was Lane and why did the state name the bridge after him? B. L., Biddle Street.

A: Lane was a former governor in Maryland who played a large role in the construction of the bridge. Originally called the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, it was renamed in November 1967. Sunday, April 23 is declared Bay Bridge Day '78 when some lanes of the bridge are closed to vehicles to allow pedestrians to stroll over the Chesapeake Bay.

Q: Can you tell me where I can get information about joining a women's softball league this summer? T. H., Charles Street.

A: Since the women's slow pitch and fast pitch leagues have not been formed yet, your best bet may be to call the city Department of Recreation and Parks at 396-7900.

Q: I got stuck in traffic on the Jones Falls Expressway AGAIN on the way to work this morning. This happens about once a week. What is the usual cause of these tie-ups — break downs or just too many cars? Also, which has the most tie-ups, Jones Falls or the Harbor Tunnel? B. J. S., Timonium.

A: According to John Erdman, assistant commissioner of Transit and Traffic, there is no real way of determining which highway has the most problems.

But they are both working near their full capacity with the Jones Falls Expressway serving at least 60,000 cars a day. Unless you have plenty of time on your hands, you might as well wait until the rush hours are over or seek alternative routes.

Q: I've been wondering for 15 years how Baltimore ranks in air pollution as compared to other large cities in the United States. Do you have any answers? R. M. Charles Street.

A: You may be wondering another 15 years if the kind of information we were able to dig up is any indication. "Traveling Weatherwize in the U.S.A.," a book published in 1972, says that Baltimore ranks number 14 in the top 20 in air pollution behind such cities as New York (number 1) and Chicago (number 2).

Got a question about Baltimore or Baltimoreans, ask us. We'll give it our best shot or tell you where to call for more information.

Write AFRO Q and A, Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, City Desk, Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. No phone inquiries, please.

CITY STATISTICS

Court docket

Attempted Unauthorized Use — Bravette Smith, guilty, 2 years imprisonment, suspended 2 years probtion and fine $100.

Assault — Stella Y. Maxwell, guilty, sub curia, pending pre - sentence report.

Larceny — Dale D'Hara, guilty, 1 year imprisonment.

False Report — Ronald L. Bell, guilty; 6 months imprisonment, suspended 2 years probation and fine $150.

Traffic Violation — Ronald L. Bell, guilty, 60 days imprisonment, suspended, 2 years probation, concurrent and fine $150.

Robbery With A Deadly Weapon — Larry Wilson, guilty, 8 years imprisonment.

Traffic Violation — Rodney B. Harvey, guilty, fine $100; Robert N. Cane, guilty, sub curia pending pre-sentence report.

Narcotics Violation — Carroll Ford, guilty, sub curia pending pre - sentence report.

Assault — Carroll Ford, guilty, sub curia pending pre - sentence report.

Divorces filed

Betty D. Deck vs. Isadore Deck.

Linda Morgan vs. Allen Duke Morgan III.

Robin Marie Coleman vs. Robert Allan Coleman.

Goldie W. Parham vs. Eugene Parham III.

Ethelette W. Greene vs. Glen P. Greene.

Regina P. Thompson vs. Robert Mark Thompson.

Kenneth M. Aby Sr. vs. Nancy L. Abey.

Howard E. Reynolds vs. Ruth M. Reynolds.

Divorces granted

Tim R. Taylor from Susan A. Taylor.

Gary W. Wright from Etta K. Wright.

Cornelius E. Brown from Cheryl R. Brown.

Dorothy M. Walker from James L. Walker.

Brenda M. Chavis from Norman R. Chavis.

Sandra A. Krofka from William Krofka.

Edward Phillips from Helen Phillips.

Election dates for '78

Deadline for change of party affiliation, May 11.

Deadline for filing candidacy — candidates running in party primaries and candidates filing by petition — 9 p.m., July 3.

Deadline for withdrawal of candidacy before primary election — 9 p.m., July 21.

Deadline for local boards to submit verified nominating petitions to State Board, Aug. 7.

Deadline for certification of candidates to local boards, Aug. 12.

Last day to register before primary election, Aug. 14.

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting applications for primary election, Sept. 5.

PRIMARY ELECTION, Sept. 12.

Reporting of official primary election results by local boards of canvassers, Sept. 21.

Deadline for withdrawal of candidacy before general election — 9 p.m., Sept. 22.

Registration books re-open after primary election, Sept. 25.

Deadline for certification of nominees to local boards, Oct. 8.

Last day to register before general election, Oct. 9.

Deadline for receipt of absentee voting applications for general election, Oct. 31.

GENERAL ELECTION, Nov. 7.

Reporting of official general election results by local boards of canvassers, Nov. 16.

Registration books re-open after general election, Nov. 24.

So far, tax refunds total $160 million

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein said Thursday more than $160 million in tax refunds have been mailed to about 950,000 Maryland residents.

"Each check averages more than $169," Goldstein said. "A total of $160.7 million has been refunded to state income taxpayers so far this year."

He said people who filed their returns shortly before the April 18 deadline and are due a refund can expect their checks in six to eight weeks.

Goldstein also said state and local income tax revenue from March was $55 million, a 24 percent increase from the same month last year.

About $44.3 million was collected in March 1977.

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