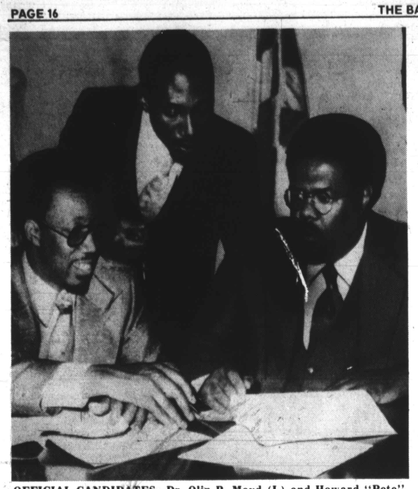

OFFICIAL CANDIDATES—Dr. Olin P. Moyd (L) and Howard "Pete" Rawlings fill out their filing papers this week, making them official candidates for a seat in the House of Delegates. Ronald Carter (C) a campaign aide, looks on.

Congressional delegation might vote to withhold aid to NYC

The Maryland congressional delegation has threatened to withhold support for New York City's financial aid package unless New York's port officials withdraw a separate request on railroad cargo rates that could affect the financial stability of the port of Baltimore.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D.-Md., said she delivered her warning to New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch in a private meeting after he testified before the Senate Banking Committee on a Carter Administration proposal to offer New York $2 billion in Bond guarantees for up to 15 years.

The warning stems from a request by the New York Port Authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission to equalize competition among east coast ports by requiring that rail rates be the same for all the ports. By issuing fixed rail rates, it could cost the same to ship cargo from any port on the east coast.

Baltimore has a geographic advantage over New York in shipping container cargo to the midwest because it is closer than New York or Boston to the industrial cities of the country's interior.

Ms. Mikulski called New York's efforts to have such fixed rates "economic cannibalism."

"I told him (Koch) that the Maryland delegation would find it almost impossible to support the New York financial aid authorization when the New York port authority was manifesting such predatory tendencies," she said.

But she said they had agreed to arrange meetings between port officials from the two cities.

The port of Baltimore brings $17 million a year to the area in wages, taxes and fees from the cargo traffic, Ms. Mikulski said.

The Commission, which sets rates for interstate shipping, has allowed railroads to equalize their rates, but has not required them to do so.

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A preliminary study by the ICC has recommended that rate equalization be reviewed, but that it may lead to higher rates.

Enoch Pratt

During the weekday evenings in June and July, the central Pratt library, 400 Cathedral Street, will present a series of sixteen foreign film programs — a "Round - the - World Film Festival" designed to salute Baltimore as an "All - America City."

Each evening will be devoted to one country or large geographic area and will feature traditional folk music, members of local ethnic and national societies dressed in colorful costumes native to the area, small exhibits of crafts and artifacts, plus the main event of the evening — the showing of an important full - length theatrical film either produced in, or for, the country or region being highlighted.

Information on subsequent scheduling may be obtained by calling 396-4616 or 396-5494.

Admission will be free on a first - come, first - served basis.

Venetoulis opposes new vo-tech school

Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis said he opposes school board plans to build a vocational technical high school in the residential community of Lutherville.

"The point of the matter is that I do not believe a new facility should be built while others are being closed," he said.

School officials should delay a decision on the location of the proposed center until the school board concludes its two - year plan for closing under - used schools, he said.

Venetoulis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said he would send the school board a letter outlining his opposition to building any new facility for the school, as opposed to renovating an unused building.

The board is scheduled to vote on final plans for the center located near interstate 83.

In other matters, he said he has "honed down" his list of possible running mates for litutenant governor to four or five persons and would announce his selection before the July 3 filing deadline.

The county executive said he was sending the County Council a proposal to use $35,000 in federal anti - recession funds for a neighborhood action plan for the Belair road community.

Special fund established

Trustees of a special fund established to compensate clients who have been victimized by dishonest lawyers have been ordered to pay a claim submitted by Former U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D.-Md.

The state Court of Appeals ordered the trustees of the clients' security fund to pay $32,973 to Folly Farms, a company Brewster created to develop an area in Baltimore County called Folly Quarter.

Attorney William L. Jacob, who was a vice president of the company, pleaded guilty to four counts of misappropriating funds and received a suspended sentence in May 1974. He was disbarred the following year.

Brewster petitioned the fund, founded in 1966 by the General Assembly and financed by the state's lawyers, for the misappropriated money.

The court disagreed with a decision by the fund trustees to refuse Brewster's claim. The trustees said Jacob acted as a corporate officer rather than as an attorney when he took the money, and therefore the fund was not required to reimburse the company.

The trustees also argued Brewster's negligence in running the company contributed to the loss of the money.

Brewster, who pleaded guilty and was fined $10,000 for illegally accepting money while he was a Senator in June, 1975, said he was preoccupied with his legal and health problems while Jacob was stealing from the company.

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"It is not negligence to trust one's attorney in the absence of facts which put one on notice or ought to put the client on notice that inquiry should be made," the ruling said.

The 50 cent dinner strikes once more

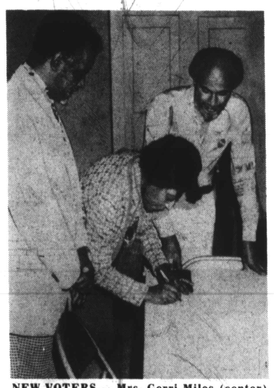
Douglass Sands, a candidate for one of the three House of Delegates seats in the 41st Legislative District, said this week his weekly 50 cents dinner will be held again this Saturday, June 10.

The 50 cents dinners will be served from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, June 10, 1978, at the Progressive First Baptist Church at Garrison Boulevard and West Forest Park Avenue.

Anyone wishing to be served must be a registered voter, or must register to vote at the dinner.

The 50 cents dinner according to campaign officials has attracted the support of many people who want to help provide a nourishing meal at a price which everyone can afford. The idea for the dinner began as an effort by Doug Sands to put part of his campaign contributions back into the community. The cost of the dinner has been subsidized from the Sands' Campaign and his supporters.

Recently, contributions of food have ben given by individuals who want to assist in the effort. Sands reports that members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Church, in Columbia, Md., have donated the vegetables for the dinners for two weeks.



NEW VOTERS — Mrs. Gerri Miles (center) registers to vote while her husband, Oliver Miles and Douglass Sands (right), candidate for the House of Delegates, look on. The Miles were among the persons who have registered during the 50 cent dinners sponsored by Sands and his campaign committee.

Slasher's victim identified

Police have identified a man who was found dead in an alley on June 3 and slashed almost from ear to ear by an phantom assailant termed "The Midnight Slasher."

Police reveal Benjamin Chaplin Walker, 27, was found lying face up behind the 3500 block Virginia Avenue in Northwest Baltimore.

His arms and hands were smeared with blood and he had a very large deep slash from his ear to mid-throat.

According to homicide detectives Walker lived in Seat Pleasant, Md. He came to Baltimore alone on June 2 to attend the races at the Pimlico track.

Walker was found 15 blocks away from the track and a medical examiner could not determine how long he had been dead.

Police could not say if the victim had won any money at the track and had been robbed. However, a small black change purse containing $2.10 and a pair of sunglasses were found near his body.

Provident honor employees

Provident Hospital will hold its annual Employee Service Awards ceremony on Wednesday, June 21 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the hospital.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. James Carr, assistant commissioner for health, Baltimore City, and a member of the medical staff of Provident Hospital.

Provident Hospital is located at 2600 Liberty Heights Ave.

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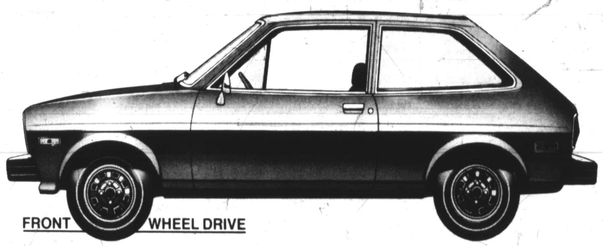

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JUDGE ALLEN'S WIFE and grandson Christopher were both beaming last week after she, Mrs. Milton B. Allen (Martha) received the Sojourner Truth Award, the highest citation of the Baltimore Chapter National Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

—Wrenn resigns post

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After questioning as to what his hospital record shows on the ending of Wrenn's employment, McFadden finally said, "I will not discuss the matter with you (AFRO)."

Earlier he insisted hospital personnel records are not a matter of public record and taxpayers may not know the contents.

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The AFRO was unable to reach Mr. Wrenn at his office or home.

The AFRO learned that Wrenn announced his final date of June 30 at the Tuesday meeting of the Community Advisory Group (CAG) of the hospital.

The CAG President Howard "Pete" Rawlings immediately responded thus:

"The members of the Community Advisory Group of the Hospital were stunned by Wrenn's announcement that he would be terminating his employment with the hospital as of June 30.

"Wrenn is the highest ranking black administrator in the history of University Hospital. He has responsibility for the day-to-day management of the hospital's $40,000,000 budget and 2,000 employees.

"He is reputed to be the highest paid black person in the University of Maryland system.

"In effort to make University Hospital more responsive to community issues, Wrenn was the driving force behind the creation of the community advisory group.

"Initially there was a great deal of resistence by many white administrators at University Hospital to management decisions. It was mainly by the skills of Mr. Wrenn that the CAG has successfully highlighted and recommended improvements in the Emergency Room serviee at the hospital.

"My sources at the hospital have indicated that they feel Mr. Wrenn was fired because of his strong advocacy of the advisory group and that he was a strong administrator in a setting where whites are not familiar with effective black leadership.

"Once again the University of Maryland shows its true colors (white only), that black leadership is incompatible with its goals and objectives."

The AFRO was also unable to reach Del. Troy Brailey for a statement on the University Hospital Emergency Room which officials had told him several years ago would be corrected through many needed changes.

Del. Brailey exposed discriminatory conditions there by dressing in old clothes and posing as a patient. The investigation led to "a whole bag of worms" coming under the spotlight.

Del. Brailey was attending an out - of - town political affair and was not expected to be available before Friday.

—Ministers want

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But if put into effect, the proposal would be a big change because at present there is no way of guaranteeing that minority controlled agencies (a total of eight) receive money from the agencies.

The eight minority controlled United Way agencies are; Direct Search for Talent, American Indian Study, Center, CEBO, Provident Hospital, Northwest Baltimore Corporation, Sickle Cell Anemia, Lafayette Square, and the Urban League.

Since they have to justify their needs every year, Bascom's proposal would help boost the amount and percentage of funds received by minority agencies. Currently, they only receive seven percent of the total allocations and the total amount of dollars received last year was $587,799.

Last year, Bascom reports, single allocations of over $1 million went to the Associated Catholic Charities, over $1 million to the Red Cross, and more than $600,000 was allocated to Associated Jewish Charities.

"It is unacceptable and demaning to the black community that all of the black agencies in the United Way must go before a volunteer committee to justify all expenditures every year while the Associated Catholic Charities receives an agreed upon portion of the resources," Bascom said Tuesday.

He added that the UnitedWay has not been very agressive in examining its member agencies that historically discriminated against blacks. He listed such agencies as the Keswick and Pickersgill groups.

"The Keswick agency has 212 patients, only four of whom are black and yet you provide this agency with more than a quarter of a million dollars," he said.

Rev. Bascom's next step, no doubt, is to wait and see what United Way will do. Whether or not the fund - raising institution wants to return an equitable share of the money given to it by blacks remains to be seen.

Airport passenger increase recommended

ANNAPOLIS – The Maryland Aviation Administration said Tuesday a federal proposal to increase passenger activity at National Airport in Washington ignores the capabilities of Baltimore-Washington International and Dulles Airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed increasing the passenger activity at National Airport by nearly 50 percent.

But Maryland Aviation Administrator Karl Sattler has offered an alternative development plan that he said would take advantage of the different demographics and facilities at National, Dulles and Baltimore-Washington International Airports.

"In our view, the FAA proposal does not reflect a full, accurate assessment of the region's three-airport system," Sattler said. "A number of the assumptions basic to both the statement of policy and the accompanying environmental impact statement are grounded in information which is outdated or biased toward the promotion and development of Washington National to the detriment of passenger convenience."

His alternative proposal suggests that National be limited to providing short-haul air service – non-stop trips or less than 650 miles – to residents of Washington, D.C., and its southern suburbs.

Baltimore-Washington International should provide short-hall service to residents of some of the Maryland suburbs and of the Baltimore Metropolitan area, and Dulles should should provide the service to the remaining Maryland Suburbs and Northern Virginia, Sattler said.

Service for longer trips should be provided exclusively at Baltimore-Was onal should be limited to 14 million passengers a year.

"We believe this course of action would rationalize the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area's air transportation system by providing convenient service to air travelers in a manner that takes full advantage of existing terminal, parking and access roadway capacity of BWI and Dulles," he said.

He also said the State Aviation Administration's proposal would give relief to Maryland and Virginia residents who are being subjected to unnecessary noise due to the current overuse of National airport.

"The Fedral Aviation Administration should reevaluate the alternatives for Washington National and revise its proposed policy in accordance with the principles we have outlined," Sattler said.

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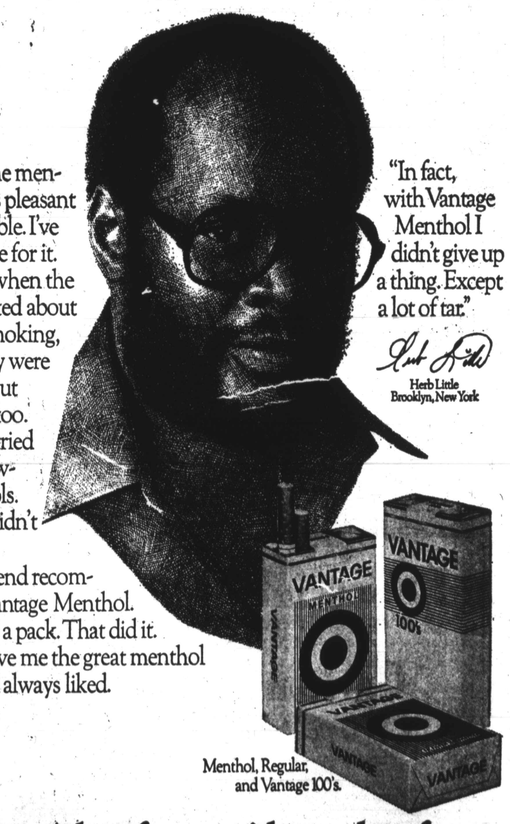

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