—Holly leaves

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The announcement was made "regretfully" in a memo posted at the station late Tuesday by Charles Horich, director of broadcasting for the station.

In effect the memo said: "We regret to say that Dennis Holly has resigned from his position as co-anchor for the Channel 2 News effective today, June 12, 1979. Dennis is actively seeking employment in another market."

The memo went on to say, "Knowing that his children are on the west coast and of his desire to be closer to them, we have arrived at a mutual agreement to release him from his contract."

The announcement of Holly's resignation came in the wake of an AFRO article in its Friday, June 9 edition reporting that Holly had not been a part of the Channel 2 news team for quite sometime although nothinv official about his status had been made public.

The station's position then had been that Holly was on sick leave recovering from a March knee operation and there was no projected time as to when he would return.

Station officials also refused to say if Holly was being paid for his time away from the station, although the AFRO learned later from Holly's attorney Markin Ellin that while he was not receiving sick leave pay, he was receiving workman's compensation for his knee injury incurred while he was playing in a Santa Claus Anonymous football game in 1977.

Holly has said he hasn't received a penny.

Holly went off the air in early March to enter a hospital in St. Louis to have a further surgery on his knee.

Reliable sources that had been conflict between Holly and station officials. Further, it is felt, Holly not overly fond of Baltimore or the news show which has dropped to the lowest ratings in its entire history.

The station at one time led Baltimore in the rating news race.

Meanwhile Holly continues to recovers from his knee operation. He said he is not bitter about leaving the station and agrees with Horich's contention that his children are part of his reason for his departure.

—Webster back

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Officially announcing his intentions Wednesday, June 13, Webster said his previous representation of a large portion of the 40th district in the state legislature for eight years has sensitized him to many of the specific and district problems and concerns of the constituency in the district.

He considered some of those concerns to be police protection, housing, education, inadequate sanitation services, and youth employment.

"The next four years will offer many challenges to all representatives," he said. "The 4th district needs quality representation and I feel I can effectively represent the district to improve current conditions."

Webster said the need to formulate and implement an affirmative action plan to increase the number of blacks, women and other minorities in decision-making positions in city government must be met head on by effective representation.

He said he feels that he can do that job.

Webster said he intends to take his campaign to grassroots people but he has no intention of ignoring the major political organization within the district.

Already a member of the Metro Democratic Club Webster said he will be participating in candidates night to be held on June 28.

—Fremont Ave.

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She continued by saying, "I went up to the store and asked the man for the rest of my money and he told me my nephew only had a five dollar bill. Then he used foul language and told me to get out of the store."

Mrs. Fitzhugh, who serves as an AFRO Clean Block adviser, stated that she reported the incident to the police who said they could not do anything about the situation.

When the AFRO went to the Korean owned and operated food store at Harlem and Fremont Avenues, the owner's son reported that the young man did not have a $10 bill.

He said, "when he got his cheesestakea sub, he got $3.85 change and he left the store. He went outside and then came back in to say he had been given the wrong change.

He also said that the boy's aunt used foul language in the store which is in contradiction to what she told the AFRO.

Emotions seemed mixed in the neighborhood where almost all of the once black and Jewish owned stores are now operated by Koreans.

Another neighbor who has lived in the area for more than 40 years told the AFRO, "I don't like those people and have never been in their stores. They are always grinning at you while they are over charging you and this is just another way of sticking you up."

Other neighbors claim they have no complaints about the Korean stores in their neighborhoods. One teenager said the store at Fremont and Harlem Aves. is the only one in the neighborhood that stays open after 8 p.m.

Most of the Korean stores in the area seem to employ only their relatives. Miss Cynthia Smith stated, "Since we are supporting them by purchasing food from their stores, they could give some of the teenagers in the area summer jobs."

—Gas game

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although new car owners are the hardest hit during this hide and seek fuel shortgage.

This is because many new cars require unleaded gas which is highest in price and more difficult to find according to most stations.

On Mulberry and Franklin Sts., at the Exxon station displaying the "Happy Motoring" slogan, gas seekers are greeted by three police cars and three policemen. They keep order. The lines are long. The fumes are heavy.

Driving a late model van, Gordon Frazier and his friend Emmanual Holley wait for their turn at the pumps. The two joked.

"The money once used to buy beer and smokes is now going in the van."

They smiled - but they were quite serious. "This is bull."

If the gas went up to $1 or more, said James, the gas attendant, "gas would be running in the streets."

Every gas station attendant the AFRO queried said the same thing — "when the prices go up at the pumps, gas will be everywhere."

The protiem will increase as the week-end draws nearer. Last week-end, Baltimore county police reported bumper - to - bumper gas lines blocking entrances to shopping centers along York, Belair, and Reisterstown Roads.

What about people who need their cars for their livelihoods?

Mrs. Betty Cashier, who works with Baltimore City Housing, says the shortage has limited her car to work only.

"I had to cut back on my personal use. It's ridiculous."

"Theresa Smith of Dundalk is a home visit nurse. She has double problems — one of getting from Dundalk to Baltimore City to work and having enough gas to get back home in the evenings.

Daryl Mosby is a salesman for Trailways. His company pays for his gas but Mosby has to find it.

"I have to be in Rockville this evening and I can't find enough gas. When I leave home in the morning everything is closed. During the day, time I waste looking for gas is money I lose."

At the Amoco station at North Avenue and McCulloh Streets, Hurbert Hew, service attendant, says they have already staggered their hours. The station is open in the mornings, closed by noon and reopens at 3 p.m.

Ocean City Mayor Harry Kelly has said cars might have to "run on hot air" this summer if something isn't done to get more gas into area stations.

Maryland motorist are exploring all possible options.

Mass Transit Administration officials in Baltimore report a record number of monthly rider passes was sold last month as motorists sought an alternative to driving to work and hunting for gasoline.

Spokesman Bruce Frame reported the MTA recorded a 10 percent jump in the number of riders during one week in March and an eight percent increase during one week in May.

MTA figures show a record 35,450 monthly passes were purchased during May. "The March bump and May bump are related to news coverage," Frame said. "When gasoline shortages were on the front page, people came back to mass transit."

State police said they received 179 calls at their Pikesville headquarters last Sunday from motorists who wanted to know where to buy gasoline.

Police said stations were open on the major highways, but most neighborhood service stations were closed particularly in the Baltimore and Washington area.

—Probe

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He had received first aid at the scene and had been taken to the University Hospital shock trauma unit in an ambulance after a state police helicopter could not land in the area because of heavy fog.

The executive director of Dismas House East, Father Joseph Wenderoth, told the AFRO that halfway house officials and residents were shocked and angry over the incident.

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His suit against WFBR disc jockey Johnny Walker is expected to go to trial this fall and his attorney, Ellin, said there is "no basis for a suit against WMAR."

Whether there will be a malpractice suit against the doctor's and the hospital who performed the first knee operation in December 1977, Ellin said "it is something I'm not free to discuss."

Ellin did say that the second operation discovered a piece of ligament had been left in the knee.

And what about the co-anchor spot? Sources at the station said station officials are looking for a black woman to replace Holly and have been concentrating their search in the Washington, D.C. area.

In the meantime Bill Markham will carry on alone at 11 p.m. and Wayne Lynch or Andrew Barth on with Harkham at 6 p.m.

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3 indicted in welfare scheme

A 31 - year - old woman, her husband and brother-in-law have been indicted by the grand jury on charges they conspired to cash $111,115 in fraudulently obtained welfare checks.

Mrs. Dorothea Hall Bowman has been employed with the Department of Social Service since 1969 and was a case worker associate at the Mondawmin Mall social services office.

She is chargad with three indictments with false pretense, conspiracy and forgery. Ms. Ernestine Jones, acting director of Social Services told the AFRO a letter has been sent to Mrs. Hall informing her that she has bee suspended.

Mrs. Bowman, her husband Frank L. Bowman, 35 and brother - in - law, Mark Bowman, 22, were released on $5,000 bail on June 13 when they appeared in district court with their attorney William H. Murphy Jr.

Mrs. Bowman and her husband were named by a city grand jury on charges of conspiracy and forgery. Mrs. Bowman was also charged with false pretense.

Bowman's unemployed brother, Mark, 22 was charged with five charges of false pretense, conspiracy and forgery. The three are accused of conspiring to cash 324 welfare checks worth $111,115 between Dec. 1, 1975 and May 31, 1979.

The daily papers reported Bowman was employed with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and cashed 10 checks through the insurance company.

A spokesman for the insurance company told the AFRO Bowman resigned from the company two years ago. He also stated "It is possible" that the checks were cashed through the insurance company.

The case is the largest in the state's history, according to George Jenkins, head of the Social Service Department's Welfare Fraud unit.

AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

NEW BUILDING — Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new C and P Telephone Co. building at Park Circle were held recently. Participants included (L to R): William A. Johnson, C and P building engineer; Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, aide to Mayor Schaefer; Robert D. Rector, C and P general manager, Baltimore; Hank Batta, C and P vice president; George L. Jude, Planning Commission; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, C and P; Ms. Harriet Stanley, C and P; 4th District Councilman Michael Mitchell and Mrs. Neva Brown.

—Probe

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"Some serious questions need to be answered here," he said. "Guilt or innocence is not in question, it is procedure that's in question."

According to reports, two county officers had been watching a 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass since midnight Saturday after it had been spoted earlier by a friend of the owner parked on Music Fair Road near the theatre.

The car had been reported stolen earlier in the week in Woodlawn and the friend notified officers at the Garrison county station. Police said Officers Michael Bromwell, 22, and Michael Meerdter, 28, riding in an unmarked car, were stationed across the road from the stolen vehicle.

About 3 a.m., police said, more than 2,000 persons were leaving the concert with Hall among them.

Hall said his brother had gone to the show with some friends and could have decided to go get the car for one of them.

Police said as Hall slid into the driver's seat and started the car, Officer Bromwell, armed with a shotgun, approached the Oldsmobile, and told Hall he was under arrest and to turn off the engine.

Reports stated that Bromwell had approached the car from the driver's side while the door was still open and had twice ordered Hall to turn off the engine when Hall allegedly "put the car in reverse and began backing up" in what Bromwell believed was an attempt to hit him.

The report went on to say that the officer leaped out of the way and fired his shotgun once through the windshield of the car as it backed away.

Police said after the car continued backing up it hit some bushes, jumped the curb and spun around.

Bromwell then approached the car from the passenger side and fired again through that window when Hall allegedly began to drive forward, police said. The report went on to say that the car "went forward at high speed" and crashed into the wall of a nearby business building.

Bromwell has been placed on administrative duties until the investigation of the shooting is completed.

According to a county police spokesman, the county homicide unit handling the case completed its investigation late Wednesday and turned its findings over to the county state's attorney's office to be presented to the Baltimore County Grand Jury for consideration.

Hall said he and his family question the excessive force that was used to stop his brother.

"Did they have to shoot him three times," he said. "And how did they know that he was the man they were looking for."

"My mother is very upset," he went on. "We all are. I've already written to Saundra O'Connor (the county state's attorney) voicing our concerns." Copies of the letter to Kamka have gone to the NAACP and the National Association Criminal Justice.

Hall said his brother worked for a construction company and was straightening his life out. Funeral services were held for him Tuesday at March Funeral Home and he is buried in Kings Memorial Park Cemetery.

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