James Winfred McAllister—lawyer, prosecutor, politician

James Winfred McAllister, 54, came to Baltimore in the late 50s and later started his practice from his Pennsylvania Avenue office. On this page are AFRO photos showing some of his career.

Born in Mobile, Ala., McAllister was the son of the late Harvey James and Edna Louise McAllister.

He attended Mobile public schools and earned a bachelor's degree at Hampton Institute and a law degree at Howard University. McAllister served with the Army in the Pacific during World War II.

He was the first of his race to serve as assistant state's attorney from 1959-1962 and again from 1964-1966. McAllister began his private practice on Pennsylvania Avenue, where he gave his practical experience for the benefit of his large clientele.

Relatives state, "Mac thought of himself as an ordinary man who enjoyed dealing with people in all walks of life. He was a good listener and was always there if you had a problem."

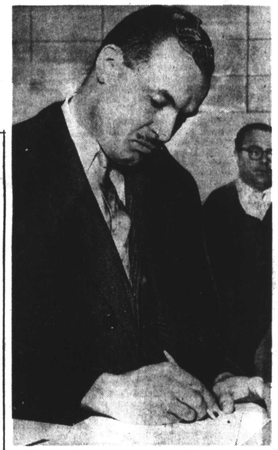
He ran for public office twice and was very interested in the politics within Maryland. He was a member of the Maryland Bar Association, Monumental Bar Association, YMCA, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Douglass Memorial Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley C. McAllister; three daughter, Singleton, Donna and Leslie McAllister; one son, Dante McAllister.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Harveyette Taylor, Mrs. Norma Kerr, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Emma Owens and one brother, Vicent McAllister.

RISING STAR — The late James W. McAllister's legal career began to climb rapidly in 1959. He is shown at left flanking J. Harold Grady (C), then the Baltimore City state's attorney, later mayor of this city and presently Supreme Bench judge and Charles E. Moylan (R). McAllister and Moylan at the time of this AFRO photo had just been sworn in as assistant state's attorneys. Moylan now serves as a Court of Special Appeals judge.

WITH TOMMY — McAllister, in 1963, again unsuccessfully sought elected office. This time he was a candidate for a Democratic nomination to the House of Delegates. He is shown with former Mayor Thomas D'Alexandro III, who that year was candidate for City Council president, at a campaign party given by McAllister's running mate, Henry Parks.



RESIGNING TO RUN — In 1963 James W. McAllister resigned as an assistant state's attorney after serving four years to seek the Democratic nomination for the City Council in the Fourth District. He did not win.

Who says 'To hell with Shell'?

Who is behind "To hell with Shell?"

The AFRO received a copy of a chain letter signed by "A Friend" which advocated a boycott of Shell Oil products on July 1, 1979.

"So mark your calendars, July 1, 1979, To Hell With Shell," the letter said. "Just don't buy any more Shell products until we get their attention."

The letter also suggested each reader make five copies and send it to friends.

The reason for the proposed boycott was because Shell is foreign-owned and it was the first company to ration gas to dealers.

Meanwhile, Shell announced June 28 that it is advancing 2 million gallons of emergency gas to its 250 stations in the Baltimore - Washington area this week.

One advance truckload containing 8,000 gallons of gas will be delivered this week to each dealer who has asked for help, a Shell official in Columbia announced.

Charles Gladstone, a board member for the Greater Washington-Maryland Service Station Association, said his organization is "totally opposed" to the proposed boycott.

"The Shell I know is the friendly dealer up the street who does not deserve to be hurt," he said.

Jack Morgan, vice president of the Association and a Shell dealer, pointed out that the suggestion for a boycott is an anonymous chain letter.

"We (the Association) don't hide behind chain letter, We air our grivances publicly," he said.

No political organizations the AFRO has called, including politically radical leftist groups, and activist consumer groups known anything about the origin of the letter.

Democrats begin $ campaign

Thousands of Democrats throughout Maryland will be contacted during the next two months for a special Dollars For Democrats drive.

According to Democratic State Chair Sen. Rosalie S. Abrams, "the goal of the 3rd annual drive is to personally contact by phone every Democratic supporter in Maryland for a modest contribution. Once again we hope to have thousands of Democrats join together in this special project to financially strengthen our party."

Sen. Abrams added that the Dollars for Democrats drive is being conducted in nearly every state and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected across the country in previous drives.

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GO GREYHOUND

Eastern Stars honor 20-year member

Mrs. Elaine K. Campbell, Grand Most Ancient Matron of Rahab Grand Court, Heroines of Jericho, was recently honored at a banquet held June 10 at La Fontaine Rouge.

Mrs. Campbell who has been a member of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation for over 20 years, was showered with priise and gifts during the 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. festivities.

Mrs. Campbell was joined by friends and relatives from around Maryland and various parts of the country.

The program which was carried out by mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Olive Ann Evans, opened with Mrs. Campbell's favorite hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Mrs. Barbara Williams brought the occasion while Mrs. Berenice H. Burrows read a tribute entitled "This is Your Day."

The banquet room of La Fontaine Rouge was beautifully colored with the ladies of Saint Johns Court who hosted the affair, wearing red and white gowns, the official colors of the court.

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Neighborhood Energy Corps—outreach conservation

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ENERGIZERS — Members of the Neighborhood Energy Corps. are working to reduce energy waste in Maryland Baltimore City. Four of the NEC members are (L to R): Larry Williams, Ms. Barbara Giles, Mrs. Belle Frye and Willie McCray. Mrs. Frye wears the Corps' T-shirt. Not shown are Bobby McQueen-Bey and Charles Milburn.

By Ann Sigal
AFRO Staff Writer

In possibly long gas lines, high utility bills and dire predictions about scarce heating fuel for next winter are harsh indicators that the United States must take drastic steps to conserve what energy remains.

Educating and involving Maryland residents in energy saving is the objective of project directed by Rick Boucher II at the Maryland Energy Policy Office.

"The energy shortage is a people problem. People drove up the demand and we must drive it back down," said Mrs. Belle Frye, a member of the Baltimore II Neighborhood Energy Corps (NEC.

Mrs. Frye is one of six members of a group which will be working in low - income areas of the city to pass on energy and money jsaving suggestions to renters, homeowners, businesses and industry.

Five other groups, with between six and eight members, are working in western, southern and eastern Maryland, the Baltimore metropolitan area and other areas of the city not covered by Baltimore II.

In addition to Mrs. Frye, Ms. Barbara Giles, Willie McCray, Larry Williams, Bobby McQueen - Bey and Charles Milburn are directing their conservations education efforts in the inner - city.

The NEC program, funded by federal and state money, began June 6 with some 11 days of training and seminars at Catonsville Community College and University of Maryland, Baltimore County for the workers.

Topics included solar heating, transportation, and recycling and representatives from the construction business and Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. lectured. NEC participants also took drama courses for future use at day care and recreation centers.

Each member of Baltimore II has a specific target area, including residential, government, solar energy, transportation, recycling, and commercial and industrial.

Ms. giles is responsible for residential energy education. She said a resident can request an NEC worker to come into come into the home, check utility bills, offer saving tips and check back her to see if bills are lower.

Willie McCray is the solar energy spokesman for NEC Baltimore II. His objective is to make Baltimoreans aware of how it works, how to obtain grants and tax credits for solar conversions and how to make it affordable.

Mrs. Frye, working in government, explained her role as that of liason with city and state agencies to iron out problems confronting residents.

As transportation worker, Larry Williams is primarily concerned with making people aware of the assets of carpooling, ride sharing and mass transit as a way of cutting gasoline consumption.

Williams is also involved VANGO, a non - profit government - funded group of commuter vanpools in Maryland provided at no cost to users.

Bobby McQueen - Bey is in charge of encloseagring recycling. Ideally, there would be neighborhood facilities to accept glass, motor oil, paper and alumninum products.

Although it is not known how much funding is available for recycling centers, McCray pointed out that the centers would encourage residents to clean up their neighborhoods and could create jobs.

Commerical and industrial liason is Charle Milburn . His duties include going to business and suggesting ways to efficiently relocate lighting and lowerinr temperatures.

NEC's additional outreach activites include holding seminars at the request of community grops and manning a booth at each of the ethnic festivals planned for this summer.

The NEC office is located at 305 W. Preston St. and maintains a toll - free hotline to deal with energy problems. The number is 1 - 800 - 492 - 6608.

Free pamphlets are also available by writing to the office or by calling the toll - free number.

Button Up Baltimore

Button Up Baltimore, part of the Neighborhood Energy Corps is a residential outreach project and will be implemented either Friday, June 29 or Monday, July 2, according to Rick Boucher II, developer and coordinator of NEC.

Eight Button Up workers who can potentialy contact 200 residents each week, will make walk-through tours of homes to spot energy waste and tell residents low-cost remedies.

Boucher said the outlook for heating fuel availability for the winter of '80 is pessimistic.

"There is a heating oil crisis and people on limited incomes are going to get lost in this shuffle, he said.

Button Up Baltimore will not only visit homes, it will also keep files on residents it has visited for easy reference during cold weather.

Boucher said residents without adequate heat can call the Energy Police office to complain and ask for assistance.

The landlord's phone number, the size and type of dwelling, the resident's age and other data will be included so the Energy policy Office can know how to best deal with individual problems.

Other objectives of Button Up are to provide ample indoor winter clothing, such as sweaters, at no cost or for a minimal fee.

Button Up will also attempt to locate or furnish canned goods as early as September to plan for winter weather.

The toll-free number for Button Up Baltimore is 1-800-492-6608.

Sen. Mitchell trying to patch up 4th District disagreements

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

Sen. Clarence Mitchell, D-38, head of the People's Democratic Action Organization (PDAO) may attempt to revive stalled unity talks between the Welcome and Adams political forces in the 4th Councilmanic District the AFRO learned late Thursday.

Sen. Mitchell is expected to seek the meeting with Fourth District Democratic Club, headed by Verda Welcome, D-40 and the Metro Democratic Club, controlled by William L. "Little Willie" Adams, after the July 3 election filing deadline.

Mitchell did not confirm or deny the speculation but told the AFRO "at this point I'm allowing everybody to cool off then maybe effect a reconsideration."

He added if he makes the attempt it could come "within another week."

If Mitchell can get the two groups together it makes the second time a political leader tried an unification effort within the district this year in hopes establishing a single ticket in the 4th district race.

The first effort, made by Sen. Welcome several weeks ago, stalled this past weekend when the 4th District group and Metro failed to reach an agreement on who will the third candidate on a unity slate.

The two organizations had agreed to endorse the incumbents Michael Mitchell and Victorine Adams but heatedly argued over whether to support Kweisi Mfum's, Sen. Welcome's choice, or Mary B. Adams or West Ivey, who were backed by Metro.

Sen. Mitchell's group did not participate in any of the negotiations.

Ivey has not expressed a desire for the City Council seat. Mfum's who filed his candidacy late Thursday, is considered the front runner now that Emerson Julian Jr. has dropped out of the race, but pointed out "in the final analysis the only true front runner will be the people of west Baltimore."

"We must never become so high and mighty that we forget who we are and whose we are," he said. "My election will mark the beginning of a new era for black political leadership in which churches, neighborhood groups and concerned citizens will have direct impact on the political process."

Mfume's, earlier this week, did receive the official endorsement of the Fourth District organization along with Mike Mitchell, Mrs. Adams, John Douglass for Comptroller, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and City Council President Walter Orlinsky.

Source said PDAO is "leaning" toward Mfum'e although some of its membership have problems with his name. They won't make their endorsements until July 17.

Metro is not expected to make its endorsements for another two weeks and when it does it is likely to endorse Victorine and Mary B. Adams and Mitchell.

Whether Sen. Mitchell can bring Metro and Fourth District back to the negotiation table or not is not known but the chances are slim.

The endorsement of Fourth District earlier this week clearly indicates that they have all but closed the door on any future talks. Source said Mrs. Welcome was disgusted at the turn of events.

SCIENCE AND YOU

Will Energy Be Important To Reducing Unemployment?

Energy is essential in reducing unemployment. The report of the NAACP National Energy Committee points out that the unemployment rate in the Black community is twice the national rate, while up to half of all Black teenagers are unemployed. The report concludes bluntly: "An abundant energy supply will be necessary if we are to have any chance to meet these challenges."

Why Is Energy So Important To Employment?

Energy is needed for every step and every job in industry. The connection between economic activity and energy is so close that when one increases, the other follows with a similar increase. The NAACP report continues: "We note the historic direct relation between the level of economic activity and energy consumption. Unless adequate energy supply is secured, the US economy will not be able to meet its most pressing needs."

What If Energy Supplies Are Inadequate?

If there is not enough energy to support all the jobs needed by the workers in this country, then social problems will get worse. Instead of expanding equal opportunity, we will see increasing unemployment, especially among the poor.

Would Science And Energy Be Good Fields For Black Participation?

A thousand jobs in these fields will provide much new employment at all educational levels and many of the positions will be important to America's energy future. For example, by 1985, the U.S. will need almost 400,000 new engineers, according to the Department of Labor. This is over 50,000 jobs per year. The U.S. will also need 165,000 new scientists and over 20,000 new mathematicians. Thus in these important engineering and scientific fields — many of which are closely tied directly with energy — over 500,000 jobs will be available, just in the next seven years.

But, it won't be necessary to have a college degree to get into the rapidly expanding energy and science fields. The economy will require almost 30,000 science and engineering technicians yearly and many of these jobs are available with a high school diploma or a certificate from a technical school.

It Sounds Like Energy Is Doubly Important When It Comes To Jobs.

That is right! First, it takes a lot of energy to make sure that there are enough jobs for everyone. Then, energy will be such an important field in the future that many jobs in energy, and in science and engineering in general, will provide new opportunities for employment. Youths should be preparing themselves to get a fair share.

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Crew appointed

Dr. John L. Crew, Baltimore city school superintendent has been appointed to the board of Blind Industries and Services of Maryland and will serve a full three-year term with the multi-service agency which provides services to the adult blind in Maryland.

Crew has been with the City school system since 1969 when he was appointed director of the Division of Special Services for pupils.

Prior to that, he was professor of education and associate director of research at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

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