—Census hearings

(Continued from page 1)

should seriously consider legislation authorizing the Census Bureau to adjust its totals to correct its omissions," he said.

The subcommittee which has been holding hearings around the country will ask the testimony to make a report to the Census Bureau in hopes of changing the current procedure for counting.

Robert Garcia, D - N.Y., is chairman of the House subcommittee and will be present for today's hearing which is open to the public.

It is expected that Baltimore's population will show about an 85,000 drop since the last count was taken in 1970.

The population for Baltimore is expected to be in the neighborhood of 820,000.

As a result of these projections, Baltimore stands to lose two state legislative districts after reapportionment and possibly one or a portion of one of the three city congressional districts including the Second, Third or Seventh.

The 7th District is Mitchell's district.

Among those scheduled to testify at the census hearing are Delegate Larry Young, D - 38, Anthony Robinson, Rev. Vernon Dobson, John Backer, chief, information system, Department of Planning, Harold Kennedy, Baltimore Urban League, and Dr. John L. Crew, superintendent, Baltimore city public schools.

Mary Braxton named treasurer of NBEA

Mary Braxton, editorial director for WJLA-TV (Ch. 7) has become the first black and the first woman to be elected treasurer of the National Broadcast Editorial Association.

Ms. Braxton has also been given the 1979 award for "outstanding editorializing," presented by the Maryland Chesapeake Associated Press Association.

In 1975, Braxton was the first black woman to be elected to the board of directors of the National Broadcast Editorial Association. She and 12 other board members set policy for this association designed to help radio and television editorialists nation-wide sharpen their skills.

She entered the broadcast industry in 1971 as a creative services intern for WWDC Radio. She joined WJLA as a management trainee in 1972 and has been involved in WJLA's

MARY BRAXTON

editorial effort since April, 1974.

A graduate of American University with a BA in history, Braxton now lives in Washington, D.C.

—Chuck Berry

(Continued from page 1)

"I will do, can do, and would be happy to do benevolent work."

The judge agreed to a request from Berry and his attorney that the prison sentence be stayed so a scheduled European concert tour could be completed.

Berry also told the judge he wanted to break the news to his parents slowly.

"They're old," he said. "This is impossible to hide, but I'd like to tell them and not have them find out through publicity."

The judge ordered Berry to appear at the Lompoc federal prison in California on Aug. 10.

"I know how you feel," Pregerson added. "You've been through a very hard part of your life."

Berry, indicted in May by a St. Louis federal grand jury, pleaded guilty June 11 to a single count that charged he evaded nearly $110,000 in income taxes in 1973.

Deciding to plead guilty in Los Angeles rather than stand trial in his hometown of St. Louis, Berry admitted reporting joint income with his wife in 1973 of $374,863, when in fact his income was $589,555.

Berry paid nearly $190,000 in federal income taxes in 1973, but the indictment charged he should have paid more than $289,000.

In addition to the tax evasion charge, Berry was also indicted on two counts of making false statements in the 1973 return, but those charges were dropped following sentencing.

Less than a week before pleading guilty to the charge, Berry performed before 1,000 guests and President Carter at the White House to honor Black Musicians Month.

Berry's first hit record, "Maybellene," climbed to the top of the charts in 1955 and became a rock classic.

During the next four years, he went on to produce a stream of archetypical rock n roll songs, including "Roll Over Beethoven," "Johnny B. Goode," and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

REWARD

Eight mos. shiny black doberman pinscher female, tanned markings feet and chest. No. hair on end of clipped tail, long clipped ears that stand up. Stolen June 26, 1979. Also, Lady's 10-speed bike.

542-4219

J. WATKINS

3842 Dolfield Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21217

—More black cops?

(Continued from page 1)

About $6 million of those funds for the city had been withheld pending the agreement.

The detailed contract outlines procedures for the hiring and promotion of blacks, the increased appointments of women and the payment of back salary and benefits, including sick leave, vacation pay, overtime, pension benefits and medical and insurance payments.

Compliance with the agreement, however, rides on the final decision of U.S. District Court Judge Frank A. Kaufman in a discrimination suit brought by Vanguard.

City officials and Vanguard attorneys met with Kaufman Friday concerning the compliance agreement and the current status of the suit.

Anthony Robinson, one of the principal attorneys for the Vanguard group, said the agreement will "go a long way toward eliminating the race and sex discrimination in the Baltimore police department.

"I believe that if a representative number of blacks get on the police force, it will no longer be considered by the black community as an occupation army," he said, referring to the predominantly white police districts in predominantly black communities.

Robinson added that while the agreement did not address the issue of residency requirement, "We're still pushing for that," he said. "The city also has yet to validate the police entry level and promotional exam."

But City Solicitor Benjamin Brown said the city is making every effort to make changes in the city police department in all areas especially where the testing is concerned.

Christopher C. Hartman, spokesman for Mayor Schaefer, said the cost of the settlement itself would be "very, very substantial" but could not give an estimate.

Figures quoted by city officials late Thursday however ranged from as little as $2 million to as much as $40 million.

The contract between the city and the revenue sharing officials deals with those affected by the height requirement and the discrimination in the two exams.

Included in the agreement are the following provisions:

— The city will help the plaintiffs in the Vanguard case identify those discriminated against by the height requirement, the 1974 to 1976 entry level test and the 1972 to 1977 sergeant's promotion exam.

— Blacks or women who were not appointed because of the discriminatory test will be given jobs with the department if they want them and have seniority retroactive to the date of the test.

— The city will compute back pay, all sick leave and vacation pay, overtime, pension payments and other benefits a person would have received if employed as a city police officer. The figure, following a prescribed formula would include interest.

The city would also put this money in escrow within 150 days until Judge Kaufman issues an order on the case.

— Blacks who took the sergeants exam will be promoted by the department with full seniority rights. For those who did not pass the exam, the city will provide a valid exam and promote officers with retroactive seniority rights, if they pass.

Robinson said he hopes the agreement will "open a new era of talks with the department."

"I believe that providing more jobs for blacks, will result in the lowering of the crime rate for both whites and blacks," he said.

—Riperton dead

(Continued from page 1)

"The overriding outlook should be happiness about being alive," she said.

A few months later, President Jimmy Carter presented her with the American Cancer Society's courage award at the White House.

A spokesman for the singer said doctors believed her cancer was in remission but she was admitted to Cedars - Sinai Monday for further treatment.

Her husband, Richard Rudolph, was with her when she died. She is also survived by two children, Maya, 6, and Mark, 11.

Westwood Village Mortuary will conduct the services at 1 l.m. Sunday, a spokesman said. In lieu of flowers, the family requested donations to the Minnie Ripperton Cancer Research Fund.

—Student guilty

(Continued from page 1)

Two knives, a fork and a leather jacket were found near the murder scene and the living room looked as if there had been a struggle and blood was found in the hallway, kitchen and bedroom. Mrs. Fuller's youngest child was found in bed in the bedroom with blood on her pajamas.

While police were on the scene, the victim's husband called and asked to speak with his wife. Police told Fuller that his wife was not home and he is quoted as telling police he had been to his wife's home to steal her car because he had an extra set of keys made for the car.

Fuller testified that he was convicted of larceny in 1974.

Special programs mark moon trip anniversary

Special events, extended hours, and a commemorative book are part of the National Air and Space Museum's plans to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the first landing on the Moon.

On July 20, a public ceremony co - sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will be held from 11:00 - 11:45 a.m. on the Mall side of the Museum.

Participants will include the three Apollo 11 astronauts (Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins), representatives from the Smithsonian Institution and NASA and other dignitaries.

The Museum will remain open from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. the evening of July 20 - 21. That night, network television coverage of the walk on the Moon, complete with comentary, will be replayed on special closed - circuit television sets located around the Museum.

At 10:56 p.m., vistors will see Neil Armstrong take the first step onto the lunar surface — exactly at the moment it was televised ten years ago.

Those at the Museum can watch the astronauts plant the American Flag and collect rock and soil samples at the same time those actions were seen by by millions worldwide in 1969.

The National Air and Space Museum is open free to the public seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Labor Day.

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REPUBLIC AIRLINES

Who will replace Dr. Welcome on central committee?

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

With the death last week of Dr. Henry C. Welcome, a 40th legislative district Democratic state central committee seat is vacant.

Finding a replacement for the veteran physician and civic leader may prompt some political fireworks.

Already the AFRO has learned that at least three members of the Fourth District Democratic Club, headed by Sen. Verda Welcome, Dr. Welcome's widow, would support Mary B. Adams' candidacy in the 4th District councilmanic race if Mrs. Adams, who is also a chairman of the district's state central committee would appoint one of their members to the empty state central committee seat.

Mrs. Adams is a member of the Metro Democratic Club.

The three members interested, according to reliable sources, are John Thornton, president of the Fourth District group, and members Earl J. Brown and the Rev. Olin P. Moyd. Their move could be seen as a defection from Sen. Welcome.

Sen. Welcome was unavailable for comment. Delegate Troy Brailey, the organization's chairman of the board of directors, could not be reached for comment.

Thornton, on the other hand, denied that he intends to defect from the Fourth District.

"My name is not linked to any defection," he told the AFRO Wednesday. "Whatever they decide to do concerning the state central committee will not affect my relationship with the organization in any way."

Delegate Howard "Pete" Rawlings, first vice president, did not comment on the speculation but did say he was "disturbed about these developments.

"What is happening reflects a great deal of insensitivity and is opportunistic on the part of some individuals," he said.

Sources said that there are two thoughts dealing with the alleged defection which apparently leads to the fact the 4th District could lose its only vote on the State Central Committee.

One school of thought, it was reported, was that all three 4th District members would move over to the Metro Democratic Club and establish some important votes with them in exchange for a space on the seat.

The other scenario — and the one most accepted among political observers — is that only Rev. Moyd is planning to offer to deliver the endorsement of the ministers in the area in exchange for the appointment to the seat.

High placed sources in 4th District confirm that such a plan exists. Moyd, however, was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but close associates said that he has been with 4th District for more than 10 years and would not leave the organization.

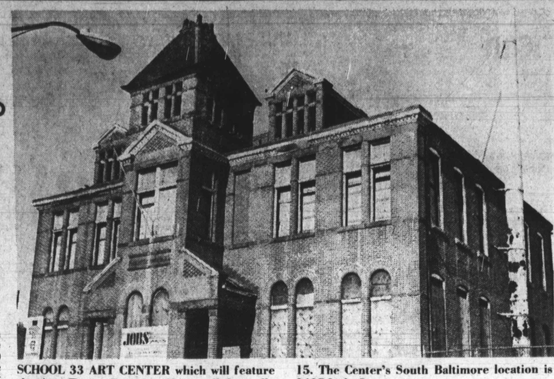
But it is a well known fact within political circles that Moyd has not been happy with the 4th District Democratic group since his loss in the legislative race last year to Rawlings by a scant 30 votes.

Moyd just after the election, had asked for a recount but a week later withdrew the request showing that problems with Moyd and the organization had been resolved.

Fourth District sources seemed to justify this by revealing that Moyd is being considered by the organization itself as the choice to replace Dr. Welcome. Earlier in the year they had wanted him to run for City Council but he had refused.

The state central committee, which is dominated by Metro members (Mary B. and Victorine Adams) is expected to meet this weekend to discuss a replacement for Dr. Welcome.

A preliminary decision is expected sometime within the next week or 10 days and sources said the selection could come out of Metro organization itself.



SCHOOL 33 ART CENTER which will feature the Arts Tower Reunion Show will formally open its doors during a reception Sunday, July 15. The Center's South Baltimore location is 1427 Light St.

School 33 Art Center opens with reception

The School 33 Art Center will formally open its doors for the first time at a reception scheduled Sunday, July 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Center's South Baltimore location in 1427 Light St.

In addition to the opening ceremonies, the reception will feature the opening of the Arts Tower Reunion Show, a display of vehicles from the first Artists Preakness Soap Box Derby, an opportunity to see the studio spaces and artists at work.

Also a workshop extravaganza featuring Mary Bynum with a puppet demonstration, Phyllis Anzalone with a soft sculpture demonstration and Dava Pressler with a sneak preview of workshops she will be teaching.

The School 33 Art Center Project began as an idea of the residents of South Baltimore.

Concerned by the fact that the abandoned elementary school was going unused, the residents of South Baltimore approached the city and proposed that the 19th century structure be converted for use as a neighborhood art center.

Administered by the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Art and Culture and staffed partially through the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources, School 33 houses nine studio spaces that are rented at low cost to qualifying local artists.

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