War on higher rents

(Continued from page 1)

The campaign of fifteen rents, 10,000 registered voters signatures to have the question on the ballot. But the group is aiming for at least 50,000 names.

Bob Cheeks, head of Baltimore Welfare Rights, said another purpose of the rent control issue is to include more black and low - income city residents in the electoral process.

"Many people are turned off by politicians. With rent control on the ballot they can vote for an issue that directly affects them. Their name on a petition carries obligation to get out and vote," he said.

Cheeks said canvassers have registered 2,000 city residents so far.

If included on the November ballot and approved by city voters, the rent control law will be an addition to the City Charter.

If the People's Campaign proposal wins, to obtain a rent increase, a landlord would have to submit a request to the Tenant - Landlord Commission, a five - member board consisting of two landlords, two tenants who do not own rental property and one homeowner who does not own rental property.

Commission members will be appointed by City Council.

Tenants will receive a copy of the proposed increase and will have the right to challenge the increase.

Rent hikes will be limited to once a year.

Additionally, all rents will be rolled back to the Nov. 1, 1978 levels.

To determine what the landlord is permitted to charge until Jan. 1, 1980, rent will increase 4 percent if the tenant pays utilities and 6 percent if the landlord pays utilities.

From Jan. 1, 1980 to Jan. 1, 1981, the landlord may only increase rent 4 to 7 percent, again depending on who pays utilities.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, the Tenant - Landlord Commission will set yearly increases.

Landlords whose properties violate housing codes cannot obtain an increase until the property complies with city codes.

In some instances, tenants may be entitled to rent reductions. If conditions are not in keeping with safety, housing, or health standards, renters may apply to the Commission for lower rent.

The rent control bill would also require Commission approval before landlords could sell four or more units as condominiums.

At the rally, Shabazz refuted two statements from opponents of the referendum.

He said rent control will not halt new construction of apartments in the city. And, rent control will not cause an increase of abandoned buildings.

Shabazz said four U.S. cities with the highest rate of abandoned buildings, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and Hoboken, N.J., do not have rent control.

The campaign has the support of Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, Delegate Wendell Phillips, the Rev. Vernon Dobson, pastor of Union Baptist, the Upton Planning Council, the Furniture Workers Union. They expect backing from the AFL - CIO.

"All this support is for a good reason. The rent control issue includes inflation, poor housing and racism," Shabazz said.

An outdoor rally is planned for this Saturday, Aug. 4, at Lexington and Howard Sts. beginning at 11 a.m. Canvassers will be registering voters and obtaining signatures for the petition.

Also on Saturday members of the Peoples Campaign will have a booth at Caribbean Day at 5001 Park Heights Ave. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unsolved murders

(Continued from page 1)

Then after two weeks of further investigation by the Maryland state police it was officially declared that the death of Miss McMeekin and Phipps was a double homicide, not murder - suicide as first announced.

The case is still open and no arrests have yet been made.

A spokesman for the Maryland State police told the AFRO, "The case is not a dead issue and we are not actively working on it."

Police questioned more than 20 people concerning the case. A hard working teacher, Miss McMeekin, of the 200 block N. Denison St., moonlighted as manager of the dining area of the French Riviera Club, Baker Street and McKean Avenue, as well as book - keeper for a Northwest Baltimore liquor store.

Police said there were "suspicious conditions involved" in the case. Miss McMeekin had first tried on Aug. 2 to rent a suite with adjoining rooms but settled for one bedroom that cost $115 a night.

A young woman later came looking for Miss McMeekin in a state of panic and was first described by police as a "relative" of a prominent politician. Police quickly withdrew this description saving the mystery woman had a personal problem to discuss with the school teacher.

Phipps was often in Baltimore for the Morelite Construction Company business. Police said the case was not drug - related and no drugs were found in the hotel room.

The Pikesville Hilton Hotel has a no - key system and no one but Miss McMeekin, who checked into the Hilton, would have known the four digit system to open the door to her suite, unless she had told someone.

Friends of Miss McMeekin said she regularly dated a well - known Baltimorean for five years, but that the relationship was said to have been dissolved a week before her death.

There are still questions the police have not officially answered: Who was the mysterious woman at the hotel looking for Miss McMeekin? Why were they murdered?

Investigators, unofficially, know pretty much why and how McMeekin and Phipps were killed. They know the principal suspect but thus far rules of evidence have frustrated their bringing this case to a conclusion. That being the case, this crime is technically a perfect one.

'Suspicious' death

(Continued from page 1)

The reporting officer stated that it appeared a fight had taken place in the apartment because several things had been knocked over in the bedroom and kitchen.

A small carving knife was found next to the bathtub and an iron pipe was found in the bedroom. Police report they found the victim's check book and his last check was dated July 18 for cash.

Friends of the victim described him as a person who was "well liked, pleasant and always had a kind word to say." He was also described as a "handsome young man."

Funeral services for Melton were held Aug. 2. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Catlin; stepfather William R. Catlin; one sister, Ms. Venecia E. Catlin; a brother, Willie E. Melton Jr.; and grandmother, Mrs. Roxie Wilcox.

At AFRO presstime, police would only report that Melton's death had been classified as "questionable." The investigation continues.

Decline in students hurt Coppin budget

Facing a $830,000 deficit at the end of Fiscal Year 1979 caused in part by declining enrollments and unpaid student loans, Coppin State College plans to pursue a more aggressive policy in collecting those loans, according to Jaki Hall, a spokesperson for the college.

The deficit was revealed at a July 17 board meeting with a major portion assigned to the difference between the expected enrollment of 2,485 full time equivalent students for the 1978-79 year which would have resulted in $2.38 million in tuition and fees, and the actual enrollment of 2,385 students which produced approximately $2.29 million in revenue.

The loss in expected revenues left the college in a position where it had less money to cope with costs — especially energy consumption — that exceeded budgeted amounts.

According to Joseph Haskins Jr., vice-president of business and financial affairs at Coppin, delinquent student loans cost the school about $50,000 a year. A loan is considered delinquent after a year and a half and Haskins said Coppin is now more diligent in referring such accounts for collections.

Gas rules

As of July 30, 1979 Pennsylvania motorists may purchase gasoline on any day in Maryland without any minimum purchase restriction; vehicles bearing Maryland registrations are not restricted in Pennsylvania.

This ends the reciprocity agreement between Maryland and Pennsylvania, but does not affect the status of Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, Delaware, or New Jersey, with whom there is still a reciprocal agreement.

The 1979 AFRO Clean Blocks

2100 Chelsea Terrace — Captain, Alice Jackson; Co-Captain, Yvonne Lenhart and Advisor, Mrs. Edgerton.

Workers: — Yvonne Leonard, Mrs. Angie Mae Garner, Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, Eric Draper, A. Draper, Kenneth Hunt, K. Pete, Edward Mooney, Timothy Chisholm, William Hunt, Bernard Friend, Von Wilson Johnson, Gladys Mitchell, and Roslyn Williams, Phillip Scott, Gleenn Harper, Minnie Davis, Lloyd Richardson, Alean Gaither, Sterling A. Paige, Maggie Conway, Mary McKenzie, Reginald Barksdale, Ann Jones, Joyce Terry, Vivian McLaine and Ruth Neal.

1800 McKean Ave. — Captain, Herbert Brown; Co-Captain, Shirley Smith and Advisor, Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport.

Workers: — Cora Jarrell, Ruth Jarrell, Karen Jarrell, Kevin Karrell, Gary Jarrell, George Mendenhall, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Sterling, Shirley Smith and Herbert Brown.

1300 Holbrook St. — Captain, Demetria Stanley; Co-Captain, Towanda Diggs and Advisor, William Stanley.

Workers: — Hazel Stanley, Faith Stanley, Demetria Stanley, Tara Thomas, Dorothy Matthews, Shirley Diggs, Sandra Diggs, Freddie Matthews, Suray Matthews, Rosette Davis, Julia Davis, Evert Collins, Willie Bowens, Louise Williams, Kevin Brunson, La'Tanya Edwards, Nancy Watts, Yolanda Watts, Mechico Johnson, Daralene, James Spruill, Dorothy Spruill, Jake Cooper, William Stanley, Wesler Davis and Hope Davis.

3800 Clifton Ave. — Captain, Wendy Jackson; Co-Captain, Mia Alston and Advisor, Mrs. Edgerton.

Workers: — Melvina Johnson, Michael Johnson, Phillip Burgess and Katrina Dunham.

910 Allendale Rd. — Captain, Frank Crosby.

Workers: — Mrs. Queenie Anderson, Darryl Crosby, Frances Crosby, Tyrone Fenner, Michael Wade, Melvin Fenner, Jerome Davis, Garland Crosby, Timothy Fetner, Vie Fenner, David Hall, Rosie Dartley, Mrs. Fenner, Dondi Weaver, Bevelyn Fenner, Charles Fenner and Kim Crosby.

501 Preston St. — Captain, Adell Paris; Co-Captain, Patricia Paris and Advisor, Terry Paris.

Workers: — Terry Paris, Patricia Paris, Thomas Jefferson, Robert Jefferson, Arthur, Mrs. Skirt and Weechie Lisbon.

100 Mecklin St. — Captain, Emmitt Jackson; Co-Captain, Samell Biggers and Advisor, Gloria Biggers.

Workers: — Elaine Jackson, D. Jackson, Vida Camp, Lillie Adams, Theresa Bennett, The Davis Family, Jacqueline Randolph, Brian Randolp and Marcus Young.

904 E. Biddle St. — Captain, Naomi Myles; Co-Captain, Thomasina Williams and Advisor, Mary Woodrup.

Workers: — Tyrone Myles, John Miles, Oscar Myles, Steven Davis, Thomasina Williams, Lena Thomas, Ben McCormick, Martin Thompson, Stanley McArthur and Carnetta.

1500 Braddish Ave. — Captain, Mary Sawyer; Co-Captain, Mable Hamilton and Advisor, Mary Sawyer.

Workers: — Mrs. Mary Caldwell, William Lipsee, Luellie Lynch, Lissie Hobbs, Dora Gasque, Mrs. Elaine Mosley and Sam Buckley.

1008 Biddle St. — Captain, Lillie Carter and Co-Captain, Marion Hursey.

Workers: — Mrs. Alma Robinson, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, E. Ashley, Darrell Lilly and Mary Taylor.

1600 E. Chase St. — Captain, Rhonda Gross; Co-Captain, Glenda Brown and Advisor, Berkley Mosley.

Workers: — C. R. A. Sharif, Lindsay, Hester, Jones, the Moon Family, The Prince Family, Kenis Webb, Clara Burch, Tom Carry, S. M. Matthews, John Finney, Ann Dean, Jacqueline Woodard, Mary Brown, Harman Johnson, Thomas Jones, The Wiggins Family, Geraldine Frederick, Virghia Armstead, Josphine Morton, The Brown Family, Carolyn Patrice, The Thannell Family, Rose Pollard, Dorothy Gorham, Miss Annie, Buddie, Ike and Fanny Ruth.

500 Rutland Ave. — Captain, Tanya Allen; Co-Captain, Linda Washington and Advisor, Nathaniel Evans.

Workers: — Charles Fairley, Nicole, Kenneth Harris, Robert Marshall, Richard Stokes, Vernon Jackson, Mary Kane, Tanya Allen, Michele Walker, Wilelie Allen, Keresia Allen, Antoine Trent, Nicole Rodgers, April Embry, Donnell Hudson, Walter Archer, Mrs. Shirley, Warren Walford, Marlene Holcomb, Anna Silver, Benita Batchelos, Bobby Bathelos, Carolyn Knight, Melvin Coleman, Wendy Coleman, Sharon Coleman, Lula Herndon, Linda Washington, Carl Washington, Edna Washington, Leona Jones, Frank White, Gregory McGraw, Denise Davis, Renee Rice, T. Smith, Calvin Mayo, James Moody, Ruth Jones, Mrs. Celeste Daurnly, Rufus Watson, Michael White, Darlene Willburn, Carlos Willburn, A. Allen, John Jolles and Mary Williams.

1000 N. Arlington Ave. — Captain, Lynnie Norris; Co-Captain, Karen Sullivan and Advisor, Shirley Johnson.

Workers: — Lynnie Norris, Karen Sullivan, Tammy Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Jesse Wingham, Shirley Smith, Theresa Wilson, Kevin Wilson, Allen Wilson, Helen Willis, Calvin Willis, Carol Willis, Karen Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Margaret Willis, Lily Singleton, Rosie Sullivan, Alver Wilson, Nichol Norris, and Anthony Johnson.

800 Payson St. — Captain, Donna Showden; Co-Captain, Laddnha Forrest and Advisor, Robin Forrest.

Workers: — Nikkie Duckett, Shawynte Satall, Terry Walton, April Anderson, Shanee Satell, Cornasa Yeargin, Tony Yeargin, Bernie Dubar, Cheryl Davis, Kevin Davis and J. Dubar.

1600 Brattley Ave. — Captain, David Barnes; Co-Captain, David McClure and Advisor, Lisa Hill.

Workers: — Tanya Mason, Gail McClure, Michael Robinson, Sean Wilson, Debbie and Mike Pullen, Norma Brown, Eugene Mitchell, Steven Wilkes, N. Thomas, Mae Thomas, Patricia Church, Jennell Bailey, Lisa Hill, Andrea Wicks, Mary Jacobs, Sandra Burgess, Danyel Johnson, Irvin Johns, Louis Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Rick Lylek and Dwayne Curlean.

700 George St. — Captain, Mable Lindy.

Workers — Doria Dungee, Timothy Dungee, Joseph Freeland, Pamela, Juanita Streams, Delores Johnson, Al Hill and James Williams.

800 George St. — Captain, Bessie Timmons; Co - Captain, Ada McCafferty and Advisor, T. Moore.

Workers — Loraine Day, Shirley Gibyard, Gladys Hale, Louise Bush, Gloria Timmons, Gletha Hooks and Gloria Harrington.

800 George St. — Captain, Deborah Gibbs.

Workers — Karen Gernette, Christine Haskins, Martha Woods and Doris Christian.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)
Second Class Postage Paid at Baltimore, Md.
Circulation audited by Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC)
Published every Thursday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN COMPANY, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. Phone 523-1818.
John H. Murphy III, Chairman of Board; John J. Oliver Jr., President; Ann E. Dyson, Secretary; George E. Collins, Treasurer; Frederick A. Sampson, Vice President-Production; Raymond Bunks, Editor; Vice President; Kenneth D. Wilson, Vice President-Advertising; Ralph Matthews, Jr., Managing Editor; Elizabeth M. Oliver, City Editor.
NITE & SATURDAY PHONE NUMBERS
CITY DESK 728-4206
CITY DESK 728-4201
CITY DESK 728-4202
EXECUTIVE OFFICES 728-5200
FRONT DESK 728-5200
CIRCULATION 728-5202
DISPATCH 728-5203
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
A CHAMPION OF CIVIL WELFARE AND THE SOLDIER OF A NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRACY
Eleanor Roosevelt
1 Dr. Ira Stout Street, New York, N.Y. 10036
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS:
WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN
501 11th St. N.W. (202) 332-0080
RICHMOND AFRO-AMERICAN
30 E. Clay Street, (804) 648-6018
NEW JERSEY AFRO-AMERICAN
11 Mott St., Newark 07105
Suites 200-01 (201) 622-3087
AFRO-Philadelphia Bureau
1612 Market St., Philadelphia 19103
TEL. (215) 56-3811
Subscription Rates
6 Months $ 6
1 Year $12
2 Years $20
3 Years $27
(10¢ each copy)
Rates for one edition only.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES $79
Wear Your Contacts Home The Same Day! Most Prescriptions In Stock.
INCLUDES:
• 30-Day Trial Period
• 60-Days Free Follow-up Visits
• All Visits Supervised by Registered Doctor
FASHION EYEGLASSES
ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:
• PLASTIC LENSES
• OVERSIZE LENSES
• TINTING
• MONOGRAMS
• SINGLE VISION
• NORMAL STRENGTH
COMPLETE $27
PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES $10.00
EYE EXAMINATION BY APPOINTMENT
744-2411
Large selection of Medicaid Frames
Daily—10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. • Wed. & Fri. til 8:30
OPTICAL FAIR
• EYES EXAMINED • PRESCRIPTION FILLED
INGLESIDE SHOPPING CENTER
5664 BALTIMORE NATIONAL PIKE
2 Minutes from Beltway Exit 15 East

THESE DAYS IT'S EASIER TO RIDE US, THAN REACH US.

A lot of you are discovering Amtrak is the comfortable, convenient, low-cost, energy-efficient way to visit friends, family and business associates.

So many have realized it, that our computerized telephone reservation system can't keep up with your calls. You want frequent service. Our plush, reclining seats. Plus snacks or sandwiches right on board. Who wouldn't?

So, if you're headed to Philadelphia, New York or points along the way, you don't have to waste time on the phone. Just clip the schedule. Then see your travel agent, or come to the station 30 minutes before departure (a reservation is required on Metroliners), buy your ticket, and get on board.

NORTHBOUND CORRIDOR SERVICE.
Hourly departures 7:57 AM to 7:57 PM (ex 10:57 AM and 12:57 PM; and 8:57 AM on Su), plus 10:55 PM, 8:57 PM (F, Su). No reservations needed.
Reserved Metroliner Service at extra charge daily 6:38 AM (M-F), 7:38 AM (M-F), 8:38 AM, 9:43 AM, 10:38 AM, 11:38 AM (ex Su), 12:35 PM, 3:42 PM (ex Sa), 4:35 PM (ex Sa), 5:35 PM, 6:43 PM (ex Sa), 7:35 PM (F, Su).
TO WILMINGTON $13.50* Approximately 1 hr 12; Metroliner, 53 min.
TO PHILADELPHIA $18* Approximately 1 hr 40; Metroliner, 1 hr 20.
TO NEW YORK $33.50* Approximately 3 hrs 35; Metroliner, 2 hrs 54.

SOUTHBOUND CORRIDOR SERVICE.
Departures daily 7:15 AM, 8:37 AM (M-F), 10:35 AM, 11:35 AM, 12:35 PM (ex Su), 1:30 PM, 3:37 PM, 4:35 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:30 PM (ex Su), 8:20 PM, 10:25 PM, 12:20 AM. No reservations needed.
Reserved Metroliner Service at extra charge daily 9:18 AM (M-F), 10:15 AM (M-F), 11:20 AM, 1:15 PM, 2:18 PM (ex Su), 4:15 PM, 5:15 PM (ex Sa), 6:15 PM, 7:10 PM (ex Sa), 8:10 PM, 9:15 PM (ex Sa), 10:10 PM (F, Su).
TO WASHINGTON $8.50* Approximately 1 hr; Metroliner, 45 min.
*Based on peak weekday fares. Reduced rate Metroliner Fares and schedules subject to change. Use Amtrak on your home special day and holidays, such as Mother's Day and certain holiday periods. Reserved rail-to-shuttle-bus service is also available.

Amtrak WE'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD.

Pennsylvania Station, 1515 N. Charles St., Baltimore. This is a Northeast Corridor Improvement Program route. We're busy working on a smoother ride and faster, more efficient service. Most schedules will be met, but occasionally a train may be delayed. For travel forecasts call toll-free 800-424-5300.

Edgewood Super Discount Liquors
3302 Edgewood St.
off 3500 Blk. Liberty Heights Ave.
Everything you never expected in the lowest prices in one of Maryland's largest discount liquor stores.
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH — Super Special 13.79 1.75 L
SEAGRAM V.O. — Super Special 13.69 1.75L
TAYLOR WINES — Golden Sherry, Cream Sherry, Dry Sherry — 3.19 Mate
PABST BEER — Case 5.49 12 oz. N.R.
Sale starts Thursday Aug. 2 Thru Wednesday Aug. 8
Quantity Rights Reserved
Thanks for shopping at Edgewood Liquors
HAVE A NICE WEEK

NEW JUDGE — Francis Murnaghan (C), of Venable, Baetjer and Howard, was sworn in as judge to the U.S. Court of Appeals of the Fourth Circuit at the U.S. Courthouse, Friday, July 27. He is pictured here at a reception following the ceremony at the Belvedere Hotel with Andre M. Davis, his newly appointed law clerk, who is an honor graduate from the University of Maryland law school and his wife, Pat Davis.

Sands named state OMBE chief

Douglas B. Sands, a longtime civil rights activist and contractor in Maryland, has been named to head the state's Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

Sands was picked by Gov. Harry Hughes to replace Henry T. Arrington, the director whose reappointment was rejected by a senate committee in March.

A Baltimore resident, Sands is currently president of the Maryland Minority Contractors Association, a statewide trade association of minority businesses.

He is also involved in several contracting firms in Baltimore and Howard Counties, and has served in a variety of capacities as a consultant for minority economic development and in civil rights areas.

Sands is a manpower development consultant for the Community College of Baltimore and a member of the state Department of Transportation's Minority Business Enterprise Certification Committee.

He formerly served as chief of the economic development section of the U.S. Department of Justice, as a field representative for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has been active with the state NAACP, and is currently executive director of the D.C. metropolitan chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Sands received his undergraduate degree from Morgan State, a master's degree in a public administration from American University, and a law degree from the University of Maryland law school in Baltimore.

His nomination must be confirmed by the Senate Executive Nominations Committee.

Arrington, who Sands replaces, had been reappointed to the job of helping minority-run businesses obtain state contracts by former Acting Gov. Blair Lee III.

But the reappointment came under fire from black legislators who maintained that Arrington had done little to help black firms gain state contracts.

Arrington had once been a member of former Gov. Marvin Mandel's staff and was later elected mayor of Prince George's County town of Seat Pleasant.

His reappointment was unanimously opposed by the legislative black caucus, led by Sen. Robert L. Douglass, D-Baltimore, and Sen. Tommie Broadwater, D-Prince George's.

President's Cup diving championships slated

The annual President's Cup diving championships sponsored by the Potomac Valley Amateur Athletic Union will be held Aug. 11 and 12 at the Glenmont-Wheaton pool, Montgomery County, Md.

The meet, open to all AAU registered divers, will include 16 separate age-group and open events.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. both days, but boards will open at 7 a.m.

MD., D.C. & FED COURTS
Attorney At Law
JAY IRWIN BLOCK
GENERAL CIVIL & CRIMINAL PRACTICE
COVERING A FULL RANGE OF LEGAL SERVICES
REASONABLE RATES
Suite 110 752-5722 DAILY
St. Paul & Chase Building 547-1253 Eve., Sat. & Sun
1101 St. Paul St
Auto Accid Work Como No Recovery, No Fee
NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL INTERVIEW
Master Charge & VISA Accepted

Climbing to $1 per gallon

Gas: prices up, so is availability

The gallon price of gasoline may continue to climb over the $1 mark, but the availability of fuel is also on the upswing, the Automobile Club of Maryland says.

The club's survey showed that Maryland motorists can expect to pay more than $1 a gallon for premium gas. The gallon price of high-test jump 1.9 cents per gallon last week to top the dollar mark for the first time.

The survey of 30 stations found the average price of premium gas to be $1.00.8 gallon, with prices ranging from 95.9 cents in Ellicott City to $1.06.9 per gallon in Ocean City.

Club spokesman William Zorzi said the AAA survey also indicated that availability as well as prices was increasing. He said 10 of the 30 stations polled indicated they will be open Sunday and most will pump on Saturday.

"I know some people will say I told you so, gas hits a dollar a gallon and the outlook is improved all of a sudden," Zorzi said. "We had a station in Frederick open for 24 hours a day and that is very unusual."

He said the price of unleaded increased an average of 1.3 cents a gallon last week and regular rose 1.4 cents a gallon last week.

The price of unleaded gasoline averaged 98.4 cents a gallon while regular averaged 94.1 cents a gallon, he said.

3rd District Council race

AFL-CIO endorses Coppin professor

Phyllis B. Douglass, candidate for City Council for the 3rd District, recently received the endorsement of the AFL-CIO.

Thomas Bradley, president of the AFL-CIO, John Jeffries and other union officials described Mrs. Douglas as "a good lady who does good work in the community."

She was praised by Loretta Johnson, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers in Baltimore City.

"I've known Phyllis Douglass for several years. I've admired the work she does in her community.

"She has the ability to do an excellent job in representing the people of Northwest Baltimore's third district and I have every confidence that she will do just that," Ms. Johnson said.

An assistant professor at Coppin State College, Mrs. Douglass has been involved in politics and in her community for several years.

In 1976, she was the first black to be elected delegate to the national Democratic convention from the 3rd District. She attended the convention as vice chairman of the Maryland delegation.

Mrs. Douglass also directed the Maryland voter registration drive.

She was chosen as a role model for young black women in the book "Twenty Black Women" written by Dr. Frances Beckles.

Mrs. Douglass has campaigned for many politicians on the local, state and national level.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Douglass is an active member of St. Francis Xavier Church where she serves as president of the parrish council.

NOW—ENJOY Grolsch
Natural Beer From Holland.
Original 16-oz. swing-top bottle with porcelain top.
Now available in Maryland for first time in over 300 years.
Distributed by Reliable Liquors, Inc. Baltimore, Md.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN REGULAR 12-OZ BOTTLES

Thanks, Baltimore Federal! I now have better savings options than ever!

Just when I need it most, Baltimore Federal has made it easier for big things to happen with my money. On July 1, Baltimore Federal raised its regular savings rate to 5½%. It also lowered the minimum investment on its SelecTerm Certificates to just $100. Now, my money can earn a higher rate of return on smaller amounts. It's great to have this kind of financial flexibility. Baltimore Federal has also added a new 4 to 10 year, $100-minimum certificate, and still pays exceptional yields on its Six-Month, $10,000-minimum, MoneyMaker Certificates and its $100,000 negotiable certificates. In addition, penalties for premature withdrawal on certain certificates have been reduced. And what I like best about Baltimore Federal is its stability. It's one of Maryland's largest and oldest savings and loans, and the money I deposit is absolutely safe. In these tough financial times, Baltimore Federal is offering more of what I want: convenience, the highest interest rates allowed by law, savings flexibility, and absolute safety. That's why more and more people are making Baltimore Federal Maryland's family financial center!

Regular Savings Now Earn
Effective Annual Yield 5.65%
Rate per annum 5.50% compounded daily

New 4-Year Certificate
A new SelecTerm certificate on which you choose a maturity of 4 to 10 years — or any number of months in between. High yield for $100 minimum deposit.
Rate effective through August 31 795% per annum, compounded daily
Effective Annual Yield 8.39%

SelecTerm Certificates

Term*	Rate Per Annum	Minimum Amount	Effective Annual Yield
1 to 2½ yrs	6.50%	$100	6.72%
2½ to 4 yrs	6.75%	$100	6.98%
4 to 10 yrs	7.95%	$100	8.39%

*For any number of months in between. Federal regulations require a penalty for premature withdrawal on SelecTerm and MoneyMaker certificates. Other high rate certificates available.

Six-Month MoneyMaker Certificate
Effective Annual Yield 9.681%*
Rate effective through August 8 9.301% per annum
*Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account on Six Month MoneyMaker Certificates. "Based on renewal of principal plus interest at maturity at the same rate. Rate subject to change at renewal.

Baltimore Federal
makes big things happen with your money.
FSLIC
Charles Center, 752-3144/Inner Harbor, 685-3206/Belvedere, 435-5000/Carney Village, 668-1234/Eastpoint Mall, 282-5000
Golden Ring Mall (in Hecht's), 686-6112/Randallstown, 521-2400/Reisterstown, 833-5581/Reisterstown Road Plaza, 358-1000
Security Square Mall, 944-8282/Towson, 825-1900/Yorktowne Plaza, 666-7800/Bel Air, 879-3090/Frederick, 662-6186
Hagerstown, 582-3840/Westminster, 848-3400/Westminster Shopping Center, 848-0222/Severna Park, 647-3100
Columbia, 730-9111/Cambridge, 228-8820/Salisbury, 742-9518/Montgomery Mall, 365-2412