—Through his heart

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A spokesman for Leon's Pig Pen described Willie as "a very friendly and happy go lucky person."

Ms. Nixon, who also worked at Leon's Pig Pen was known as "an excellent worker who was a quiet and kind person." She is now being held at City Jail on $250,000 bail.

Funeral services for Willie will be held 11:30 a.m. Sept. 1 at William C. March Funeral Home. His mother, Mrs. Lillie Gorham told the AFRO she met her son's girl friend four months ago at her Myrtle Avenue home.

"He was a good son and always worked. He would help me take care of the children," said Mrs. Gorham. In addition to his mother, Willie is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathy Ferguson and Ms. Mary Willie and one brother Joseph Willie.

—8,000 jobs

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There is also a residency requirement in that applicants must live south of North Avenue, west of Patterson Park Avenue, east of Hilton Parkway and north of Cherry Hill, he said.

According to Harrison, 7,000 to 8,000 teenagers will be employed in the Youthworks project during the coming school year.

Another 950 young people between the ages of 18 and 22 years will be employed in other CETA funded projects such as Harbor City, Youth Employment and Training Program, and the Middle College, Harrison said.

Teenagers in the Harbor City project work a 35-hour week in private businesses as well as public agencies for two weeks each month, and go to school the other two.

Harrison said his agency felt that the two day on, two days off arrangement permitted students to work, but not at the expense of school.

The Middle College, an extension of the Youthworks project, will assist 200 students in finishing high school and going on to begin college.

Harrison said that MOMR will tuition pay and books in addition to subsidizing education related jobs for students who qualify.

Young people who think they qualify for a Youthworks job or wish to inquire about any of the CETA funded projects should go to the Youth Manpower Service Center at 100 W. 23rd St.

—Welcome drops Adams

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Welcome's replacement several weeks before the state central committee meeting.

After his appointment there has been strong speculation that Sen. Welcome would recommend dropping the Adams endorsement in favor of Mrs. Welch.

But Sen. Welcome went on vacation several days after the meeting without commenting and was still out of town when the membership voted last Wednesday.

—Dept. of Agriculture

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One reason is he says, "Now that blacks have left the farms and rural areas, they don't want to be reminded of it again."

Starting out in USDA as a statistical assistant in 1968, Green has held such positions as contract specialist, office services manager and chief of administrative services branch.

A native of Washington, D.C., Green attended Southern Illinois University and later played with a professional football team.

Starting with USDA on a part - time basis, Green says, "Once I started working with the department, I liked it and wanted to stay in agriculture."

A reception for Green and Beverly Douglass, administrative assistant to Sandra Hillman, director of the Office for Promotion and Tourism, is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The reception, "Maryland Honey Biscuit Get Together" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Culinary Arts Institute, 19 S. Gay St.

—No bi-racial ticket

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The idea, had it panned out, was considered a shrewd political move because each candidate is strong in a particular area of the district. Mrs. Campbell is strong in the Edmondson Village and Southwest Baltimore areas, Ms. Jackson in Cherry Hill and DiBlasi in the Hanover Street area.

But sources said DiBlasi turned down the offer last Wednesday pointing out that he already has a finely tuned organization and the offer came too late in the campaign.

DiBlasi could not be reached for comment.

Ms. Jackson said she was aware that the negotiations had failed but could not provide any details. Her political advisor Mike Middleton was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The only other bi-racial Councilmanic ticket in Baltimore at this point is in the 3rd Councilmanic District where Grover McCrea and Frances Gallagher, who is related to incumbent Frank Gallagher, are running them down.

That ticket has come under fire from incumbents Carroll Fitzgerald and Mike Curran who said they wanted no part of a "name is the same' ticket.

Heavy voter turn-out needed in 5th

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

It was four years ago that a blek man was almost elected to a seat in the 5th councilmanic district.

An estimated 22,578 registered voters in the district turned out during the 1975 election, slightly more than 30 percent of them were black.

Then a black man by the name of Norman V. A. Reeves was running a hard campaign in his second bid for the seat. He placed fourth behind Thomas J. S. Waxter, the present incumbent, himself almost unknown at the time.

Records indicate that there was a fairly heavy voter turnout in the district that year, giving Reeves a better than average chance at beating Waxter. But the late political boss Jack Pollack put up the name of James Reeves as a candidate to act as a vote splitter in the Reeves effort.

The 1975 figures and the voter turnout bear this out. Reeves managed to rack up an impressive 7,192 votes, 534 less than Waxter who got 7,722 votes. The other Reeves got 1,523 votes half of which Norman Reeves claimed belong to him.

Reuben Caplan, one incumbent got 8,000 votes and Allan Spector, the other got 9,694. He was later appointed to a judgeship and the seat was turned over to his wife Rochelle "Rikki" Spector.

In this year's election, Reeves is back for a third try. Caplain will not seek re-election, Mrs. Spector is running for the first time and Waxter is considered almost unbeatable.

There are two other black candidates, Earl "Coach" Banks and Anthony Robinson, both running equally hard as Reeves for the seat now left vacant by Caplan.

These three men are highly qualified for public office and a huge black voter turnout is not expected in the black community might prove the margin of victory for one or alp there. Ironically, despite such top - flight candidates a large black turn-out is not expected.

Figures from last year's legislative district race show that. The predominantly white 42nd legislative district, which covers the upper half of the 5th Councilmanic district had a much larger turnout that the predominantly black 41st district, which makes up the lower half.

There was less black voter excitement in 1978 in this area than in 1975.

Realizing this and looking at the figures from the last election, the black candidates and the black political organizations have been conducting an intensive get out and vote campaigns.

The canvassing, especially among Reeves and Robinson has been mostly grassroot designed to make the black community aware of the "need of black representation in the district."

The candidates want the black vote and are out to get as many of the voters out as possible. The district has the second largest number of registered voters with 71,592 and over half of them are still black.

The black candidates have been protecting their interests in getting the black vote from voter registration drives and door - to - door canvassing to poll watching and a purge of "ghost" voters.

The purge of the ghost voters mostly whites who moved to the county, was done by the Reeves camp two months ago. According to a top campaign official they did a computer printout of the registered voters in areas in which Reeves was weak.

They then took those names to the post office, checked their addresses then turned the sheet over to the Board o Election Supervisors who purged those who were either dead or did not live in the district.

The Reeves campaign official said 15,000 names were purged from the 5th District rolls.

Another black 5th District politician said one reason for the purge was to prevent countless white voters who maintained spurious 5th district voting addresses from showing up emmass on primary election day.

"In past campaign we have seen scores of busses drive in whites to vote who obviously did not live in the district" he said.

All the candidates are serious about getting a black elected to City Council.

A unit ticket was proposed early in the campaign but sources said then that Reeves wanted no part of the plan. Since then he has racked up endorsements from the predominantly white political organizations one of which is the late Jack Pollack's own club.

A so-called unity ticket (or more accurately a coalition) was formed last week between Robinson and Banks with Reeves demuning.

Reeves, though, has sent an emissary to the series of unity meetings in an attempt to reach a final accord.

The major problem with the unity approach is in the 5th District's is the lack of full support from the concept by the major black political organizations. Some leaders seem to feel that even though they endorsed all three candidates it would be for nought unless the unified effort is strong and visible with no hin of singleshooting by any back candidate.

The predominantly black Vanguard Political Organization, said to be strongly allied with the Metro Democratic Club controlled by William "Little Willie" Adams, is expected to endorse a bi-racial ticket of Banks, Robinson and Rikki Spector.

Political sources said Mrs. Spector has been holding a series of meetings with Vanguard.

Observers see the move as an effort by the white - Jewish political factions to further shore-up Mrs. Spector's already weak position in the council race.

It is said that the white - Jewish faction have already "conceded" the third council seat to a black person and they are hedging their bet with Vanguard to protect the only Jewish representation on the city council.

But other political observers see the "concesion" as a smokescreen. It is believed that those factions, well aware of the undercurrent of disunity among the blacks make the "concession" by endorsing a black candidate to protect their seat while quietly supporting another white candidate in order to maintain the all white representation on the council.

The most likely candidate for this effort seems to be Joseph Abramah, looked upon as a sleeper candidate.

Although he filed late, Abraham an executive officer, seems to have been conducting an intensive but quiet campaign with an endless steam of money and has the backing of two large white political organization.

Despite all these intricate acenarios which may or may not be acted out between now and Sept. 11, the numbers clearly indicate that if there is a black turnout that exceeds 8,000 and these voters pick Banks, Reeves and Robinson, the possibility is strong that not one but all three could be elected to the City Council.

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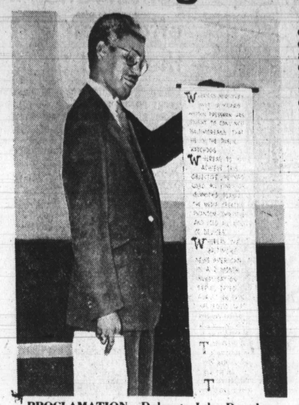
City comptroller race

Douglass pokes serious 'fun' at Pressman



PROCLAMATION—Delegate John Douglass, candidate for city comptroller, holds up a handmade proclamation declaring that his opponent is the winner of the "How To Fool The Public Award." The proclamation was in response to a recent newspaper article on Pressman's performance in office.

John Douglass enlivened his election campaign this week with an amusing denouncement of his opponent, incumbent City Comptroller Hyman Pressman during a fiery speech before a crowd of almost 200 at a rally at Bon Secours Hospital.

Earlier Tuesday morning, Douglass had showed up at Pressman's City Hall office with a 15 foot handwritten scroll awarding him with the "How to Fool the Public Award."

In the scroll, Douglass said the four - term comptroller had "used all kinds of gimmicks. Played to the media, and created phantom committees" while "fooling and deceiving the city residents."

Douglass' proclamation was in reaction to a daily newspaper's two month investigation into Pressman's performance. He challenged the incumbent's reputation for keeping a close eye on the city's tax dollars, citing news articles critical of Pressman's handling of his office.

After posing for pictures, Douglass went into Pressman's inner office and attempted to present Pressman with a homemade ribbon reading "How to Fool the Public Award."

Pressman did not come out so he presented the ribbon to his secretary. Douglass admitted later that he did not expect his opponent to appear.

Pressman, though, later charged Douglass with conflict of interest stating that he was holding down two jobs.

Douglass had been the community relations director for Coppin State College until he resigned in January. At that time he also served on the General Assembly's joint budget and audit committee.

Douglass said he was allowed to hold down both jobs as long as he abstained from any fiscal matters concerning Coppin and later resigned from Coppin because he could not devote full time to the job.

Sometime after the press conference, Douglass appeared at a rally given for him at Bon Secours Hospital by Delegate Larry Young's Citizens Democratic Action Organization (CDAO.)

There Douglass called on all citizens in Baltimore to get out and vote on Sept. 11.

"We need something to bring black pride to Baltimore," he told the group. "It's time that we take the responsibility in our own own hands rather that letting someone else dictate to us."

The rally was first of two sponsored by CDAO. The second one is scheduled for sometime next week.

Food stamp truck schedule

Below is the food stamp truck schedulef ro the month of September 1979.

Sept. 1, Saturday, 23 E. North Ave.;

Sept. 4, Tuesday, 502 N. Central;

Sept. 5, Wednesday, Brooklyn Homes, 4140 Tenth St.;

Sept. 6, Thursday, Hollander Ridge Homes, 2000 Odell Ave.; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Claremont Homes, 4312 Clareway, 1 to 4 p.m.

Sept. 7, Friday, 601 Wyanoke Ave., 5210 York Road, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 4 p.m.

Sept. 8, Saturday, 23 E. North Ave.;

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Operation a first

Mom to receive artificial spine

A 33 - year - old mother of two will undergo first - of - its - kind surgery today, Aug. 31 to replace her lower spine.

In July 1979, a football - sized malignant tumor was removed from Jessie Thomas during a 15-hour operation at University of Maryland Hospital.

The tumor was detached from the spinal cord and the major blood vessels surrounding it and 80 percent of the lumbar spine was removed.

Since the operation, Mrs. Thomas has been completely immobile to prevent damage to the spinal cord and blood vessels which are unprotected without vertabrae.

The revolutionary procedure being performed today will replace approximately six inches of Mrs. Thomas's spine with an artificial device made of hooks, rods, metal and plastic.

The artificial spine, designed by the operating surgeon Dr. Charles Edward, chief of orthopaedic surgery, will be attached to the spinal bones with sliding rods, cement and stabilization sleeves. The device which cost $1,625, will allow the spine to withstand movement.

Edwards said if the procedure is successful, Mrs. Thomas will be able to sit upright and use a wheelchair. Although she is now paralyzed from the waist down, it is possible that some leg feeling will return. Edwards said there is a remote possibility that Mrs. Thomas may eventually walk again.

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