AFRO inquiring photographer

Kennedy or Carter?

Part 2

The AFRO asked Baltimoreans Jan. 15, 1980 which candidate would receive their vote for president.

Their responses were evenly split between incumbent President Jimmy Carter and challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Carter captured most of the early primaries but his campaign hit a snag this week when Kennedy defeated him in both the New York and Connecticut primaries.

The eight persons questioned by AFRO photographer Roman Stukewycz March 26, closely parallel this response of Jan. 15 four support Carter, three would vote for Kennedy and 1 Republican John Anderson received one "yes" and one "maybe."

Albert Harris, 51, drill operator, 2400 Liberty Heights Ave. — "I'll probably vote for Kennedy. I'm a Democrat and he's better for poor people anyway. I think Kennedy's good."

Chatman Brown, 49, coin collector, 2100 Koke Lane - "I'd vote for Carter. He's as good as the rest of them. He's been in office for a while now and he knows what's what. The others don't have the experience in office."

Brian Matthews, 22, salesman, 3800 Bonner Road - "I'd vote for Carter. He seems like he's not going - bo to start a war. He seems to be pretty sensible. His morale is pretty good. Kennedy is just using his name."

Herbert Hollan, 40, salesman, 2500 Eutaw Place - "I'd probably vote for Kennedy because there's nobody else to vote for. He's best of the worst. Maybe I'd vote for Anderson."

Miss Roberta Lawson, 23, senior clerk, 1400 Madison Ave. - "I'd movte for Kennedy. I think he can do a better job than Carter as jobs, inflation and gasoline are concerned."

Mrs. Lillian Jones, 56, day care center director, 3000 W. Baltimore St. — I'd vote for Carter. I think he's working harder to do the best job he can. He's got the experience now. They'd have to go through that four - year guessing game with the other candidates."

Ellise Wright, 31, photographer, 2700 Allendale Road - "I'd vote for Anderson. He's new and seems to be fresh. He's a good speaker and seems honest enough. If he doesn't know something, he says so. Carter seems to be covering up most of the issues. Reagan is too old; Kennedy has no charisma."

Justice Jones, 67, retired, Lancaster, Va. — "I think it's going to be Carter and Gegan who'll win the nominations. I would vote for Carter out of those two. I always vote Democrat. Democrats do more for poor people than Republicans. But, IM STILL NOT DEFINITELY DECIDED."

Albert Harris

Chatman Brown

Brian Matthews

Herbert Holland

Roberta Lawson

Ellis Wright

Lillion Jones

Justice Jones

Back home for Easter

Melvin Delroy Thompson, age 8, was far away in Los Angeles, Calif. for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. He made the 3,000 mile trip to visit his father, Melvin D. Sr., and all alone on the Trailway Bus he enjoyed every minute.

Now he's back for Easter with his grandmother, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, the supervisor of the Youth Entitlement program of Freedom House; his mother Mrs. Edith Thompson and brother Jada, age 4 and sister Tammy T. Thompson, age 8.

Melvin, a 3rd grader at Mt. Royal Elementary No. 66 is now a seasoned traveller especially at going across the country by himself. He intends to do it again on the bus. He will be back from California.

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Council probes rats, racism in city markets

By Ann Sagi
AFRO Staff Writer

The City Council held its first hearing to investigate charges of racism, preferential employment and raat control and sanitation at Baltimore's seven city markets, Wednesday, March 26.

Three black Councilmen, Norman V.A. Reeves, D-5th, Kweisi Mfume, D-4th and Nathan Irby Jr., D-2nd, questioned Clemens A. "Art" Tittel, superintendent of markets, on hiring and promotion of blacks.

Irby asked why none of the market masters is black.

Tittel replied that he tries to promote his 27 employees and that he spoke to every worker when a vacancy for market master arose. In one case, he said, he tried to convince a Hollins Market employee to apply but the worker declined.

"If somebody were really sensitive, he would have recruited to have at least one black market master," Irby said.

Mfume asked Tittel to justify having only five female and seven b lack employees, which Mfume said is in sharp contrast with the city's population.

Tittel replied that blacks comprise 25 to 30 percent of the markets' workforceHe also admitted most of them hold custodial

ALthough Tittel said in his testimony that trash problems had improved since he assumed his post in 1973, Mfume asked him twice which markets have rodent and garbage troubles.

Tittel initially answered by saying that "some of the markets h ave rodent and trash problems at some time."

After Mfume repeated the question, Tittel replied that all seven markets have rodent infestation and uncollected trash to some extent. He blamed city residents for their contribution to accumulated garbage.

"The problem is other businesses and community members using the dumpsters. At Cross Street Market, someone once put a car in the dumpster. We have found old TVs, refrigerators, you name it, in the dumpsters," Tittel said.

He detailed rents, operating budget, occupancy rate and salaries of market employees. Tittel did not give his own salary because he said he did not have that information.

Rent ranges from $288 per year for a wall stall and $408 per year for a center stall. Rent in the Wholesale Fish Market is $3,700 per year.

Tittel ssaid occupancy rate averages 93 percent, an increase of about 20 percent from 1973.

The market system is allocated $800,000 each year from the city budget. Tittel estimated that total revenue from stall rental is approximately $450,000 per year.

Not only is Tittel superintendent of markets, he also holds the post of Harbormaster. Sixth District Councilman George Della asked him how he allocates his time between the two functions.

"I spend between 70 and 80 percent of my time on the markets, the rest of the time is spent on harbor duties," Tittel said.

He was also question about allegations that he allows employees to work out of title, whereby an employee of one classification performs tasks designated for a higher classification and receives pay for the higher classification.

The Council questioned Mrs. Hilda Ford, head of the city Civil Service Commission, who told them that her office found no violatio ns of Civil Service Code concerning out of title work.

The next hearing on city markets is scheduled for April 9.

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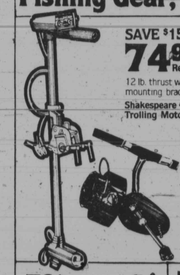

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13 seek Mathias' seat

The field for May 13 Democratic primary for ... Senate ... recently resigned as staff director of a congressional committee monitoring compliance with federal civil rights laws.

He was a member of ... Carter-Mondale campaign staff in the 1976 campaign and ... Democratic Convention ... Committee.

"Although we are ... Carter's ... I am convinced ... can and will be ... position ... the ... Carter said.

... overseas swarming to D.C. for FBI jobs

... tural theme of my campaign," Oliver said.

He also plans to campaign on promises to promote the interests of the port of Baltimore and help the nation wean itself from dependence on foreign oil.

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Maurice Smith is AFRO carrier of month

Maurice S. Smith was named AFRO "Carrier of the Month" and Darrell Guest was runner up for the month of February.

Smith has been an AFRO carrier for four years. During this time, he has earned a television and clock radio.

He attends Lemmel Junior High where he is a eighth grade honor student. His favorite subjects are mathematics and science. His ambition is to go to college and study medicine.

Smith is a member of ... Arat Baptist Church and also attends Sunday ... school there.

He was presented a plaque by the Vice ... President ... Circulation ... Ron Jackson at a ceremony held at the AFRO. Guest was given a certificate of merit by Baltimore circulation manager, Arthur Murray.

The honorees' mothers, Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Hilda Wesson were presented corsages on behalf of the AFRO AMERICAN Company in recognition of their support of AFRO carriers.

Smith and Guest were greeted by company officers including George C. Lottier, treasurer, Mrs. Mae E. Dyson, secretary and Raymond Boone, vice president, editorial.

Other present for the celebration were Carnell and Ryan Smith, brothers of the winner; Sherrill Guest, twin sister of the runner - up and Jerome Guest, Sr. father of runner up.

Also Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Oliver, city editor, Marion Partee, business manager, Al Tyler, national circulation manager, Joseph Smallwood, distributor of the "Carrier of the Month", Arthur Evens, distributor of the Carrier of the Month runner - up, Robert Rea Sr. zone manager of both honorees.

Mrs. Kathleen Friday, zone manager, Charles Baker, zone manager, Mark Hughes, zone manager, Mrs. Grace Singletary, administrative assistant, Vice - president, circulation and Mrs Arnetta M. Lottier, circulation promotion manager.

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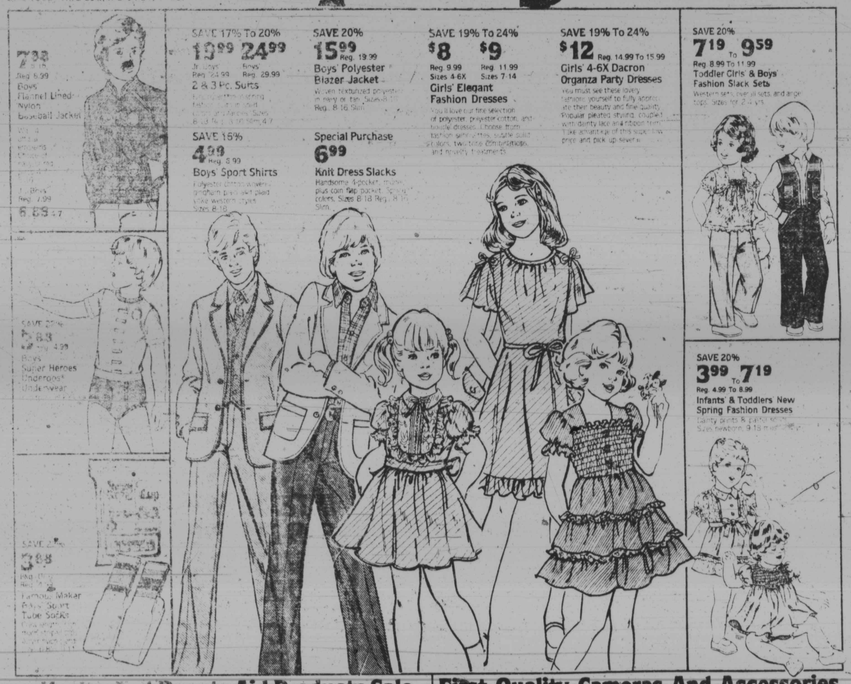

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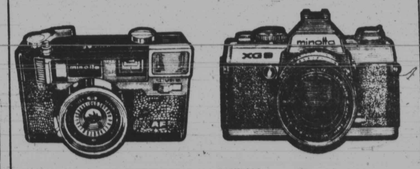

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