Fired liquor inspector takes fight to court

BULLETIN — Judge Frank Kaufman ruled Thursday, July 24 that Bertram Dorsey's firing from the liquor board in April was for his "argumentive nature," yet at the same time stated that he would like state's attorney Steven Sachs to conduct a probe of the board.

Although Kaufman, after listening to four days of testimony, agreed that Dorsey had done a good job as a liquor inspector, he still ruled that Joseph VanCollom, executive secretary of the liquor board, was correct in firing Dorsey.

Fired liquor board chief inspector Bertram Dorsey carried his case to federal court this week, where he charged the board with dismissing him for "political reasons."

Gerald Langbaum, a state comptroller's office lawyer representing the liquor board, has stated that Dorsey was fired because of "insubordination."

City liquor board members have traditionally been selected by state senators and approved by the General Assembly and the governor, but recommendations made by the senators are usually rubber-stamped by the legislature and governor.

Dorsey claims in his suit that he was fired because of his attempts to correct illegal practices by inspectors of the board, such as falsifying expense accounts and accepting "tips" or bribes from liquor licensees.

Judge Frank Kaufman heard testimony over the past two days from political stalwarts such as city councilman Clarence "Du" Burns and State Senator Harry McGuirk, who both described the patronage system in detail.

Joseph VanCollom, the executive secretary of the board, also testified Tuesday, and reiterated the board's claim that state's claim that Dorsey had been fired for "insubordination."

Dorsey had been demoted from his position of chief inspector months before his dismissal, and according to testimony, this demotion was also due to Dorsey's alleged "insubordination."

—GOP feels it can win

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"Even the conservative element in the Republican Party realizes that the cycle which happens approximately every 40 years is about to take place. Blacks bolted from the Republican party for Roosevelt, and the Democratic party), due to the catastrophic economic conditions of the depression, but now blacks are ready to vote Republican, said Crosse.

Victor Clark Jr., who is currently seeking the Seventh Congressional district seat held by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, says that the time has come for blacks to examine their traditional allegiance to the Democratic party.

He said that the politics must be "not a matter of party affiliation as much as it is participation in the political process.

Clark also said that black voters have become so attached to the Democratic party that what has resulted is a "bondage of party affiliation.

He said that the conservative trend of the GOP platform may be what America needs.

"A lot of people in this country will have to understand that we have gone too socialistic, a conservative trend might be a moderating influence, stated Clark.

Plans for the emergence of a more visible local GOP effort may be forthcoming, as Clark, Marshall Jones, and other black Republicans are laying the foundations for the creation of a black Republican organization in the seventh district.

Sources say a major effort at attracting the black vote to Reagan will also be based in the seventh, and although little money is expected to be funneled into the region from GOP coffers, the party is gearing up for a major effort in the second and sixth congressional districts.

In the second, Helen Delich Bentley has a good shot at unseating the venerable Rep. Clarence D. Long, who has held his seat in the House of Representatives for the past almost twenty years.

The only sure winner for the GOP however, is expected to be Sen. Charles "Mac" Mathias, the maverick liberal who has managed to maintain crossover vote.

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The Commission has suspended the proposed revisions in rates for a period of not more than 180 days from August 2, 1980, and instituted proceedings to consider the reasonableness of the proposed increases. The company's filing is available for inspection at the Public Service Commission, American Building, Fourteenth Floor, 231 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, and also at the following offices of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland: 179 Main Street, Annapolis; 2014 Mondawmin Mall, 303 North Charles Street, Eastpoint Mall, 304 W. Lexington Street, 2303 E. Monument Street and Reisterstown Road Plaza, Baltimore; Hartford Mall, 670 Beloit Road, Bel Air; 411 Race Street, Cambridge; Maryland Road, Chestertown; 123 South Liberty Street, Cumberland; Columbia Mall, Columbia; Talbotthown Shopping Center, Easton; Big Elk Mall, Elkton; Frederick Shopping Center and Francis Scott Key Mall, Frederick; Forest Village Park Mall, Forestville; Lake Forest Mall, Gaithersburg; Glen Burnie Mall, Glen Burnie; 111 South Potomac Street and Hagerstown Valley Mall, Hagerstown; 416 Pennsylvania Avenue, Havre de Grace; 4307 Jefferson Street, Hyattsville; Iverson Mall, Marlowe Heights, Kenhorth Bazaar, Towson; Landover Mall, Landover; Laurel Centre Mall, Laurel; 328 Washington Street, Leonardtown; Shangri La Drive, Lexington Park; 200 East Alder Street, Oakland; North Plaza Mall, Waldorf Woods and Joppa Roads, Parkville; Riverdale Plaza, Riverdale; Salisbury Mall, Civic Avenue, Salisbury; Shoppers World, Waldorf; 97 Main Street, Westminster; Westview Shopping Center, Catonsville; Wheaton Plaza South Office Building, 11160 Veirs Mill Road, Wheaton; White Flint Mall, Rockville; and also at 300 North Main Street, Keyser, West Virginia; and at the following public libraries: Allegany County Library, 31 Washington Street, Cumberland; Anne Arundel County Library, 5 Harry S. Truman Parkway, Annapolis; Enoch Pratt Free Library (Baltimore City), 400 Cathedral Street, Baltimore; Baltimore County Public Library, 320 York Road, Towson; Calvert County Library, Prince Frederick; Caroline County Public Library, 100 Market Street, Denton; Carroll County Library, 129 East Main Street, Westminster; Cecil County Library, 135 East Main Street, Elkton; Charles County Public Library, LaPlata; Dorchester County Public Library, 303 Gay Street, Cambridge; C. Burr Artz Library (Frederick County), 116 Record Street, Frederick; Ruth Enlow Library (Garrett County), 6 North Second Street, Oakland; Harford County Library, 100 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bel Air; Howard County Library, Freytes Road, Ellicott City; Kent County Public Library, 225 High Street, Chestertown; Rockville Library (Montgomery County), 99 Maryland Avenue, Rockville; Upper Marlboro Library (Prince George's County), 14864 Main Street, Upper Marlboro; Queen Anne's County Library, 121 South Commerce Street, Centreville; St. Mary's County Memorial Library, Leonardtown; Somerset County Library, East Prince William Street, Princess Anne; Talbot County Free Library, Court and West Streets, Easton; Washington County Free Library, 39 South Potomac Street, Hagerstown; Wicomico County Free Library, 122 South Division Street, Salisbury; Worchester County Library, 307 North Washington Street, Snow Hill.

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A prehearing conference has been scheduled by the Commission for August 8, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., in the offices of the Commission, 231 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland, at which time petitions seeking intervention will be considered and the evidentiary hearing date set.

Additional hearings in the territory area of the Company, providing an opportunity for the public to present its present comments to the Commission on the proposed increased rates and charges, will be scheduled in an hearing to be announced with customer bills mailed prior to such additional hearing sessions.

—AFRAM weekend

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Featured on the luncheon program was Guy Curtis Davidson, lead vocalist for the group, Some Friends of mine who sang, "Say Baltimore" which was written by Gregg DeAnda, Stanton Greene and Sylvester Parson.

In addition to telling everything about Baltimore listeners felt the record is commercial enough to be played on radio stations because of its good dance beat.

Norman Ross, director fo the Urban Services Cultural Arts program stated, "I don't know of any other city that holds the kind of ethnic festivals we have in Baltimore. "These festivals are unique. They give us a chance [illegible] who we are [illegible] we're all [illegible]

[illegible] pointed out that [illegible] are on the [illegible] for booths [illegible] More than 100 booths will be included [illegible] the festival which should attract at least on million people during the three days.

—AFRO churchwoman

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—Godson

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When her son arrived Sunday evening, he found his mother lying face down on the floor.

Mrs. England had been at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center for three years.

Relatives told the AFRO the suspect formerly lived with the slain woman. Funeral services for Mrs. England will be held today (Friday) at Southern Baptist Church, 1701 Chester St. The family will receive friends 7 p.m. with last rites starting at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to her daughter and son, Mrs. England is survived by two grandchildren, Dionne Turner and Aisha England.

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—Swindle

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Prosecutors said evidence indicated $2,000 was sent to California but investigators don't know why.

Assistant U. S. Attorney David Queen asked for the stiff sentence because he said Mrs. Blair had never cooperated with the ongoing Secret Service investigation. Queen stated Mrs. Blair admitted stealing the money.

Mrs. Blair's husband is serving two consecutive life sentences in California for killing his lawyer and his lawyer's wife nearly two years ago.

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Candles for Frontiers

An act of God turned the closing banquet of the Frontiers International, into a candlelight affair on Thursday evening.

Minutes before the 300 delegates and guests were to assemble for the closing formal affair at the New Carrollton Sheraton near Lanham, Md. an electrical storm hit the area.

All power was out in the convention hotel-interrupting preparation of the banquet food. When we arrived from Baltimore, (where there had been no storm), guests in formal attire were gathered in the lobby and in front of the hotel to get relief from the hot weather.

About 8, the hotel set up candles in the banquet hall and Frontiers national president, Wilbert Singleton called the closing event to order. Sen. Tommy Broadwater (D.-Prince George's), went on with his keynoe address.

It was remarkable that Frontier members who are called Yokefellows and their mates, who answer to Yokettes, were calm, attentive and patient. In fact, as Broadwater talked about the need for keeping up with state and federal legislation affecting minorities, You could hear a pin drop. And it was hot!—horribly hot!

Baltimore there

Baltimore Frontiers seen about: Johnny Jowers, president of the chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gunry (Carlene-she's president of the Yokettes chapter;

Also, the Eugene Tildymans, Arthur Snowdens, Samuel Marlows, Leslie Davises and Mesdames Althea Cornish, Ethel Harris, Beatrice Pitts.

There from the Annapolis chapter: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and Irene Mills.

Also met: Mrs. Francine Freeman member of the Prince George's County hostess chapter. She confided that her father was the Isaac (Ike) Bannister, longtime — 65 years in fact — AFRO super salesman in Washington. Remember him?

Frontier delegates came from Mich., Pa., La., Fla., D.C., Tenn., Ga., Calif., Ill., Ind., N.C., Tex., N.J., N.Y., Neb., Md.

Travel notes

Hiram Grand Lodge Grand Master John V. Thorton, and Grand Worthy Matron Helen Carter, will head a delegation of some 240-plus members to Nassau. The biennial Supreme Council meets there July 25-Aug. 2.

Cruising in South America last week were: Chris and Marcellus Moore, and daughter, Lisa; the Orville Swafords, Liza Lindsay and the Antoine Eliases.

Dr. Lonnie Greene is in from his hometown, Birmingham, Ala., where he participated in the second bi-annual Council Elementary School reunion.

It was there he was selected to the school's Hall of Fame, the second to be honored in the school's 82nd-year history.

Former Baltimore oral surgeon, Dr. Joel Callin, now practicing in his Birmingham hometown, made the presentation.

Cuff Note: Many remember that last year Dr. Callin and his wife, Sadie, the baby doctor, deserted our town to return South. They had offices on Liberty Heights, opposite Provident Hospital.

Morticians frolic

Over 600 persons joined members of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of Md., at a crab feast on Saturday at the Steelworkers' Hall in Dundalk.

Joseph W. Locks 3rd is president of the group. Marshall W. Jones Jr., is chairman of the board.

Those who were there report that Maceo's (Maceo Paysour, proprietor), did a 'fantastic' job of preparing the food. All the delicious crab soup, crabs and other delicacies you could eat. For entertainment, there were the Upper and Lower games and the wheels.

Cuff Note: Morticians gather at the Houston, Texas Hyatt Regency for their national convention August 3-7. Baltimore will be well represented.

Young preacher

And the hot weather on Sunday did not keep churchgoers at home. For example, at Bethel AME Church, it was Youth Day There was not a vacant seat on the main floor or in the balcony.

Worshippers were rewarded with an inspiring sermon by a young Morehouse College theology student, from Atlanta, Tyrone Crowder who had the whole church rocking, as he spoke on the topic, "God Promised Me."

Bethel pastor, the Rev. John Bryant is in London this week for the World Youth Conference. Bethel youth delegate, Vivian McCoy, is a recent graduate of Community College of Baltimore.

Down Memory Lane

Police Lt. Violet Hill Whyte was the kind of woman who cared so much about people that she put her own personal feelings in her pocket and spent a lifetime helping others.

When she died this week at the age of 82, she had to her credit some 50 years of public service, as mother, civic leader, church worker and counselor.

We first met when I was a cub reporter for this newspaper and she was a young leader, active in numerous parent groups. Later, when we organized the AFRO Mrs. Santa

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FRONTIERS CONVENTION — Frontiers International's 39 convention at New Carrollton Sheraton in Lanham, Md., last weekend attracted over 300 delegates and friends Group's favorite charity is the Vitiligo Fund. Pictured here, members pose with plaque showing contributions which total $11,000. From (L), Robert Johnson, Baltimore; Emmer M. Lancaster, Harrisburg; Wilbert F. Singleton, national president, Harrisburg; Clem Martin, Lanham, Md. and Guy A. Jones, D.C. (A. R. Snowden Photo)

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GM to expand Baltimore plant

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Company officials joined Mayor William Donald Schaefer in announcing details of the plan.

The city's second-largest employer had said it might move the plnat, and officials hailed Wednesday's decision as a major boost for Baltimore's economy.

"This is the single most important industrial development project in the city in years," said an aide to the mayor. "I can't underestimate the importance of the decision."

The retooling is not expected to result in the immediate recall of 2,000 laid off workers, but GM spokesman John Grix said 1,000 workers may be added to the current work force of about 4,000 when renovations are complete in 1983. GM's plans include:

— Spending $15 million in federal funds to repair roads near the plant.

— Building a 400,000 square foot addition to the plant on an adjacent parking lot.

Building another parking lot on 26 acres near the plant that is now owned by the city but will be sold to GM.

Grix said GM will manufacture a front-wheel drive vehicle in the city, which would make Baltimore its major production site.

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20% off children's Healthtex playwear	3.25-$12	2.47-9.97	1.98-7.98
20% off infants' summer playwear	$4-$12	3.17-8.97	2.54-7.18
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