—10 days to election

(Continued from Page 1)

Bothe is a former civil rights and public defender lawyer with an impeccable record of human rights advocacy. She was appointed to the bench in January of 1979, and is the only female seeking to retain her seat. She is a former president of the state American Civil Liberties Union.

Grady is currently the choice judge of the Supreme Bench.He is a former FBI agent and mayor of Baltimore who was appointed to his seat in 1962. He enjoys a wide reputation around town, as evidenced by his first-place finish in the May primaries.

Pines is a past head of the local branch of the National Urban League. Like Bothe he has a history of civil rights advocacy. He has been a trial lawyer for the past 35 years, and is a former head of the local Anti-Defamation League. zze also was a former law professor at the University of Baltimore.

Ward served in the city council during the early Sixties, and has practiced law for the past 27 years. He is a prime mover in the Mount Royal Democratic Club, and enjoys a strong base of support in the 2nd District. He is in favor of capital punishment for repeat offenders, and favors more pre-sentence investigation for accused offenders.

Murphy is a well-known young attorney and the former host of a weekly televised talk show During the primaries, he pushed an all-black slate of Bell, himself, and Alonzo P. Harriston.Hariston lost in the primary. Murphy favors more "compassionate" justice, and is the current head of the College of Criminal Trial Lawyers.

Question E-Would authorize the city to borrow up to $3 million to purchasing or developing existing city residential properties.

Question B-This issue will enable the city to borrow up to $8 million for similar housing efforts, but will include provisions for loans to renovators or rehabilitators.

Question C-An economic development loan asking permission for the city to borrow a maximum of $7 million to actualize the projected city Economic Development Program.

Question D-A school loan issue seeking permission for the city to borrow $5.5 million to improve the physical plant of the local school system.

Question E-Would authorize the city to borrow up to $3 million to facilitate loans to persons or legal entities who are prepared to invest in making city homes more energy efficient.

Question F-A request for $16 million in order for the city to meet federal mandates that require communities receiving Community Development funds to expend a local effort on their part towards improving areas targeted for the federal funds.

Question G-An issue which would enable the city to borrow $3 million to improve and provide additional off-street parking facilities.

Question H-Would enable the city toborrow $8.5 million to improve the city's drainage system.

Question I-An industrial finance loan which would entail the city's borrowing of $3 million to improve existing industrial areas within the city Baltimore.

Question J-A commercial finance loan designed to enable the city to insure loans to those persons or bodies wishing to acquire or improve commercial properties within Baltimore.

Question K-A $3 million loan in order for the city to develop a comprehensive solid waste disposal s tem. Question L-Would entail the restructuring of City Hospitals' organization, policy and operation.

Question M-This is connected with Question L in that it would change the amount of contingency funds available to the hospital. The constitutional questions are as follows:

Question 2-This amendment to the city constitution would call for a single clerk to administer the city's Circuit Court, or Supreme Bench. This position would be a consolidation of six current clerkships.

Question 3-This amendment would prohibit the automatic removal of a court case to another venue, except in capital offense cases. In all other civil and criminal cases, cause must be shown in order to gain a change of venue.

Question 4-Would enable the mayor and city council of Baltimore to make loans to persons or bodies wishing to improve, renovate or rehabilitate buildings for residential use; to assume leases or interests in buildings for commercial purposes and to aid in the construction, improvement or development of buildings designed for commercial purposes.

Congressional races

Senatorial-In the state senatorial election, Charles McC. Mathias is defending his seat against state senator Edward T. Conroy, D-24.

Mathias, a liberal Republican, has garnered a cross-section of support from both Democrats and GOP members. He has served in the Senate for the past 11 years, and has gained a reputation as the most liberal Republican in the Senate.

Conroy, a former Korean War hero who represents Prince George's County in the state General Assembly, won the Democratic nomination in May over a field of 12 contenders. Conroy has attracted a small following of loyal Democrats, but most black organizations have decided to abandon party loyalties and go with Mathias. Convoy has served in the Maryland legislature for the past 18 years, and says that the federal government must develop methods of monitoring spending and cost-effectiveness.

Seventh District-Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7, is almost assured of re-election in the predominantly black 7th. Mitchell has served in Congress since 1970, and during that time he has developed into one of the leading advocates of urban concerns and the needs of the poor and minorities.

His opponent is Victor Clark, Jr., a former unsuccessful candidate for city council in 1979. Clark represents the new crop of black GOP leaders, and although he has conducted what some observers call a "non-campaign, "is expected to re-surface in the near future as a political force. Thi since 1976, has what appears to be an easy race ahead of her against Republican challenger, Russell T. Schaefer.

Mikulski has the support of most major unions in the state, as well as a host of Democratic organizations. During her years in Congress, most of her efforts have been toward providing for the welfare of her working-class 3rd District constituents. Second District--Clarence Long, venerable 19-year House of Representatives member, is up against a tough challenger in the person of Republican Helen Delich Bentley.

Long's utterings of a series of racial slurs at a past meeting of the Baltimore County NAACP has caused many to question the legislator's abilities, while Bentley has kept up an incessant pace of campaigning in an effort to dethrone the 71-year old legislator.

Bentley has a good deal of union suppri, but Long's traditional support in the black community has beenwaning. This year, only one black organization has decided to support him.

Bentley is a former newspaper reporter and past Chairperson of the Federal Maritime Commission for six years.

Presidential race

Voters will find four parties fielding candidates on the ballot in the November 4 presidential elections.

Incumbent Jimmy Carter, along with vice-president Walter Mondale; GOP standard-bearer Ronald Reagan and George Bush; Libertarian candidate Edward Clark and David Koch; and Independent candidate John Anderson and Patrick Lucey all will be listed.

Carter, the incumbent, is seeking a second term under highly unfaverable conditions. The hostages are still in Iran, unemployment and inflation has increased during the past four years, and an independent candidate, JohnAnderson, has apparently drawn :ff some of Carter's support.

During the last election, 92 per cent of black voters went with Carter. Although the president made a host of appointments of blacks to high-ranking federal positions, sentiment among the rank and file is that he has not done enough to curb inflation or decrease unemployment. Most of the established figures in the civil rights arena such as Coretta Scott King, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and others have announced their support of the president.

Ronald Reagan currently has a very small following among black voters. The former movie star and California governor has mounted a strong effort to unseat Carter, and is expected to draw off many disaffected elements of the Democratic Party. Many feel that Reagan is at the forefront of a new wave of conservatism which is sweeping the country, as evidenced by the GOP platform, which denounces the Equal Rights Amendment and calls for stiffer federally-funded abortion regulations. The enlym prominent black figures who have endorsed Reagan are Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Hosea Williams and Charles Evers. political arena. Its candidate, Edward Clark, polled a respectable ten percent of the vote in the last California governor's race.

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—Our congressman

(Continued from Page 1)

Methodist Church, stayed for dinner and then he and his workers gave out literature.

At 3 p.m. he went to the bullroast at St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, had a good time shaking hands and greeting friends of all ages.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. he and his workers placed leaflets on car windshields on Ellamont, Walbrook, Dukeland and the cross streets in the church's vicinity.

He arrived at the Calvert Educational Center abority afterwards to join some 1,300 persons present there for the Gospel Choirs presentation to Juwon McGee, the young man who was left paralyzed by gunfire. Police bullets were fired at him in a case of mistaken identity.

Congressman Mitchell was literally mobbed at intermission time. After shaking hands with most of the throng, he left with his workers and placed leaflets on hundreds of parked cars.

At 8:30 p.m. Mitchell went for telephone interviews with radio stations and then returned to campaign headquarters at 1905 N. Ellamont St. to organize the next day's plans.

In addition to campaigning for his own 6th term in Congress, Mitchell is chairman for the National Task Force on Black Voter Participation. Thus he is responsible for getting out the vote Tuesday Nov. 4 nationwide.

His schedule is demanding. For example Sat. Oct. 4 he was in Denver, Colo; Thursday, Oct. 9, in Akron, Ohio; Oct. 3 he covered Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 24 he will speak in Los Angeles, Calif. and Oct. 29 another rally in Denver.

"This is an important election all over America and local for black people, "Mitchell says and adds, "What occurs in the national election will affect the future of black citizens for good or for bad for the next 10 years."

Mitchell notes that local elections will surely have impact when the General Assembly of Maryland takes in consideration Redistricting and

Other Mitchell campaign workers are Terri Taylor, Mary Eldridge, Candy Parker, Sabrina Kariem, Pamela Brown, Devera Lynn and Joyce Freeland.

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If you ask me...

By Bettye Moss

Ed Marshalls family of week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Marshall lead busy lives.

What do Baltimoreans do to keep busy? Many of them are involved in church and community endeavors and concerned about their neighbors and about the business of helping others.

Mr. and Mrs.Edward T. Marshall, (Cassandra), are in this category. They and two of their four children, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Marshall, were in City Hall on Wednesday (Oct. 15), for a special event.

Marshall was sworn in by Mayor Schafer as the new bureau head of General Services in the city's Department of Public Works.

In his $35,000 plus post, Marshall supervises a staff of over 800. They are responsible for the maintenance and operation of all city buildings, all city vehicles including the auto impounding and abandoned auto division. (City school buildings are not included).

He succeeds Ed Opel, who retired in January.

An able administrator, Marshall was for 23 years a teacher and principal in the Baltimire City Schools. When he retired, he was principal of Calverton Junior High. Previously, he was vice principal at Northwestern High.

He is a graduate of Hampton Institute, holds a master's from the U. of Md., where he has completed course work on his doctorate. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

In her own right, Mrs. Marshall (Sandy to her friends), is doing exciting things too.

She is a trained psychologist. For the past eight years has taught death education, suicideology and crisis intervention at the U. of Md.'s downtown Baltimore campus. The last three years of her tenure she administered the downtown operation as well. (It comes under adult and continuing education).

She recently resigned to take a more active role in the political arena; now serves as legislative assistant for the legislative black caucus in Annapolis.

Recently, Governor Hughes named her to the Commission for Toxic Substances, (asbestos et al.). It is charged with setting policy and making suggestions for legislation to the secretary of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. Marshall is a native of Philadelphia, where her mother, Mrs. Geneva Booker still resides. She is a graduate of the U. of Md.; has a master's from Loyola and is completing her doctoral work at Nova University (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.).

The Marshall children are: Edward Anthony, with the Air Force at Loring AF Base, Maine; and Cassandra Therese, a supervisor with Control Data in Minneapolis.

The youngsters children who witnessed their dad's swearing-in are: Hillary, 15, a student at Western High; and Regina, 12, student at Calverton.

The family attends St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

Cuff notes: Mr. Marshall is 47. He is an Army vet, was first lieutenant in guided missiles when he was discharged.

Note: the "T" in his name stands for Thurgood. He is named for his grandfather and uncle, famed Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

People, things

In a new post at Johns Hopkins University is Joseph S. Hall. He was named dean of academic services on Oct. 1.

Previously, he was associate dean of the Homewood campus.

Which reminds me to mention that Mrs. Hall (Christine), now on the faculty of UMBC, has given up publication of her Christian World.

Back home in the States is Mrs. E. Lloyd Davis (Becky Howard), wife of the U.S. State Department's administrative officer in El Salvador.

Recent news accounts have indicated that families of Americans have been encouraged to return home because of civil disorders there.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, both native Baltimoreans, have been at the Central American assignment for a year. He has two more years there.

Until things are stabilized, Mrs. Davis says she will commute between D.C. and Baltimore, has already enrolled in State Department courses.

Being in the States puts her near their children. Daughter, Kathleen is following her dad's footsteps, is off soon for a State Department assignment in Mexico. Son, Lloyd Jr., is on public television in N. Y. Third child, Howard, who was a freshman in Harvard Medical School when he was injured in that accident three years ago, is still confined to a Baltimore hospital. Continue to pray for his recovery, he's just 23.

Everett Knox

A real State Department stalwart was Dr. Clinton Everett Knox, who was buried in Washington on Monday. He was 72.

He served as U.S ambassador to Dahomey and later as our ambassador to Haiti in 1959-73, during the period when the "Papa Doc" regime was overthrown. Remember how he was held hostage and not released until ransom was paid?

But Baltimoreans knew him best when he came here in 1931, from his native New Bedford, Mass., fresh out of Williams College and Brown University to take a professorship at Morgan State University, then Morgan College.

We recall, however, that before he assumed his Morgan job, he worked for a while — serving as consultant to AFRO publisher, the late Dr. Carl Murphy, in the editorial department.

He was a profound and talented man. At the time of his death, he and his wife, the former Clementine Murphy, were residing in Silver Spring, Md.

The children are now grown. Karen is psychologist, program director with a mental health program. Son, William, is a contractor and realtor.

Cuff note: In the old days, when scholars like AFRO's late Dr. Mercer Cook and his wife, Vashti resided on Druid Hill Ave., Everett and the late Dr. Louis Harmon and a number of us had a friendly Tuesday evening poker game. Everett was as talented in this area as he was in the field of diplomacy.

More people

Get well cards, please, to Mrs. Eloise Richardson (904) Spa Rd., Annapolis).

She is at home recovering from a ruptured disc. Many know her for her fine work as librarian at Crownsville State Hospital and for her volunteer activities in the Annapolis area.

Mrs. William (Box) Harris (Ivy) had a real scare— thought she had a heart attack. She's out of Provident Hospital now, doing fine. It was NOT a heart attack.

Veteran historian and AFRO writer and Arctic explorer, Dr. Herbert M. Frisby, is in Provident Hospital-doing fine.

Also, Challapin Dungee, the painter and St. James P.E. Church member.

Unique surprise birthday party was the one Dr. and Mrs Donald Parker (Susan) gave their ten-year-old Nicole (Nikki).

They took her and her friends to Painter's Mill, where the children were thrilled by the premiere performance of "Tom Sawyer."

They met the cast in the VIP room and were saluted with 'happy birthday' songs and favors.

Joining Nikki on her big day were her classmates from Roland Park School, and other friends. They were: Nancy Blackwell, Daray Cristhill, Serena George, Jenny Bannister, Chuckie Towns, Yaye Murray, Cimmon and Christopher Byrd, Timothy Barnes, Nocole and Kim Bryant, Cora and David Bramble, Mark Taylor, Cora and Niasha Lang, Lynn Jennings, Natasia Ervin, Miyesha Cryor and Nicole Wainwright.

Salvation Army

Baltimore's Salvation Army marked the 100th Birthday of the organization on Tuesday evening at the Convention Center.

Seen in the audience, Margaret Sas, the Pembroke Ave. beauty shop owner.

Also spied Bernard G. McNeal and wife, Patricia. He's assistant tax manager at McCormick Co.

Also there WMAR-TV folk, the general manager, Dale Wright and wife, Stephany; the sales manager, Jack Marks, and veteran, George Collins and his wife, Lois.

Also there, the co-anchors, Tom Sweeney and Toby Marsh and friend, John McWilliams. She is a pretty thing and very svelte.

Andrew Brimmer

A large and attentive audience turned out on Monday evening at the Evergreen House.

Occasion was the Minority Resources Subcommittee Seminar sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research.

He was formerly a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. he gave some startling statistics about the status of black businesses and offered suggestions to minority business and the general community on how to increase our participation in the mainstream.

Most important — put more emphasis on getting into businesses who supply services — the field is wide open.

Seen in the audience... Clem McKinnon, assistant project director at CEBO; Judge Solomon Baylor, Henry G. Parks, George Jude, Charles Tildon and Leon Bridges.

More people

Remember the family of Dr. Richard Graham. He's the Rogers Ave. dentist who was buried last week.

And sympathy cards to the family of Geryse Florence Mason. She was the 25-year-old teacher's assistant at Rosewood State Hospital, who died of a rare blood ailment.

Many know her mom and dad, Rita and Charles Mason of Wayne Ave. Mrs. Mason has been receptionist in office of Dr. Samuel Owings for over 15 years. Dad's state employee.

Last rites were Thursday at Star of Bethlehem AME Church in Mt. Winans, where she sang on the choir and was church clerk.

Son Vincent Antonio Wilkins; sisters, Colleen Hoskins, Sandra Miller; and brothers, Charles Jr., Robert and Kevin Mason, also survive.

Sympathy to...

And remember the family of George Ira Austin 3rd, who was given last rites at the Pa. Ave. AME Zion Church on Oct. 15. He was the retired Social Security employee and war veteran.

He was active in the church, serving as steward, treasurer of Sunday school and the General Claims Board.

Clarence T. Ross, the Payne Memorial AME Church member who was buried Oct. 16, was a fourth generation descendant of famed Frederick Douglass.

A truism

Telling it like it is the sign on the B-P gas station at North and Madison Avenues in northwest Baltimore: It reads: "Remember the crunch. I was there for you. I need you now."

We spotted this lighted sign at 9 p.m. on Monday. There were only a couple of cars in the lighted gas station, which sells regular for $1.12 a gallon; and unleaded for $1.19

Volunteers needed in PG

The Mental Health Association Of Prince George's County, a United Way Agency; is seeking volunteers to implement their newly developed program. Volunteers will serve as community advocates and supportive friends to the mentally disabled persons of Prince George's County.

Volunteers must be over 18 years of age and have an interest in working with people and have their own transportation. For more information on how to make a contribution to this worthwhile program, call the Mental Health Association at 577-3140.

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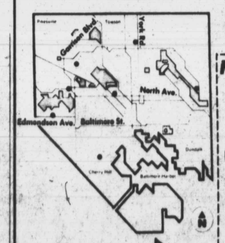

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CLARENCE MITCHELL SUPPORTS JUDGE ELSBETH LEVY BOTHE

for election as a judge of The Supreme Bench of Baltimore because "she has earned a high rating in the performance of her duties."

The following article is reprinted from The Sunday Sun, August 31, 1980:

By Clarence Mitchell

WHEN PEOPLE get caught in emotional maelstroms, they often do harm to the innocent or to their long-time friends and supporters. This is what happened in the Maryland primary when Judge Elsbeth Levy Bothe was nudged out on the winning Democratic slate but was saved by a modest margin in the Republican column.

Fortunately, Judge Bothe should be able to win a full term when the votes are cast in November. She has earned a high rating in the performance of her duties. At a time when there is emphasis on women's rights she is one of only two women on the city's Supreme Bench.

Her credentials on civil rights and civil liberties include early support of blacks for political office and service on the front lines as a lawyer in the 1960s. She was one of the tough-minded, highly intelligent young people who were determined to make the nation accept the Constitution's command of equal justice for all.

Instead of joining some important law firm, she and some of the best chose to go to Mississippi to represent blacks who were working for their civil rights. The cost to those young people was high. All were constantly humiliated, some were jailed and physical danger was a constant companion.

Anthony Amsterdam, formerly an assistant U.S. attorney and now law professor at Stanford University, formulated a legal approach that proved effective. His views are chronicled in "The Defensive Transfer of Civil Rights Litigation from State to Federal Courts."

Carrying out the Amsterdam legal strategy, Ms. Bothe was able to help many blacks by having cases transferred from prejudiced Mississippi state courts to federal jurisdiction. In one case, for example, she gained freedom for a 16-year-old civil rights worker who was facing a jail term for a trumped up charge of a parking violation.

When civil rights activity took the form of extensive mass protests in the South, many white policemen and firemen had a tendency to sneer at those staging the action.

Ms. Bothe acted to show that whites, too, should be protected if they used similar techniques to gain redress of wrongs. Before the present mayor of Ocean City was in office, local police there went on strike seeking pay increases.

Eventually, the officers were restored to duty, but one was denied his job because he was a leader in the walkout. Invoking the same constitutional arguments that she had used to help blacks, Ms. Bootbe took his case into court and won a $30,000 verdict for him.

As a delegate in the Maryland Constitutional Convention, Ms. Bothe was taken lightly at first by some conservatives because of her liberal record. Before the convention ended she had earned wide respect for ability and hard work. As an observer of her action in committee and in general sessions, I also gave her a top rating for her efforts.

In November voters should remember that whenever one group of disadvantaged people makes a gain, the way is paved for others to make progress. This is clearly shown in studying what has followed victories of blacks in cases involving housing discrimination, job denial and deprivation of due process in the courts.

At this time representation of blacks and women on the bench is low when one considers the composition of the population of Baltimore. It would be a tragic setback if Judge Bothe did not get the full support of those for whom she has generously given her legal talents.

Authority: Lucien K. Harris, Treas.

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