—Power struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

Geasar, widow of the late Reverend Frazier, referred the AFRO to Gerald Frazier, chairman of the Trustee Board.

Mr. Frazier told the AFRO, "The trustees of the church are in authority. We are to keep that in the church and the deacons are responsible for the spiritual service. He refused to discuss the meeting with the AFRO and said, "It was all out of order."

Bishop Ceasar was a well known minister in Baltimore. His 2,000 member organization had been led by him since 1948.

More than 1,000 people attended the four hour funeral services at his church. His cousin, the famed gospel singer Shirley Ceasar sang a solo at the last rites and more than 25 ministers and bishops participated in the services.

—Desegregation

(Continued from Page 1)

out of compliance."

Mrs. Dandridge said the transfers would disrupt the classes of the schools involved. "At this time of year, she said, students have become familiar with their teachers, and teachers already had their schedules and lessons, plans in place.

She questioned why the transfers were not done last September when the school system had implemented mass transfers of teachers. Mrs. Dandridge did admit the plan must be implemented.

"This is just a bad time. It would have been fine then there was a massive transfer of teachers anyway. Now to disrupt the classes again would be preposterous."

—$1 million

(Continued from Page 1)

to Pettit. Goodwin of Laurel Md., was employed with Bituminks Product Company. He was laying asphalt on a road in Fairfax, Va., in an area that had been set up with road blocks and traffic lights to aid traffic.

Pettit said the bus driver drove through the road blocks, hit Goodwin knocking him under the tires of his bus and then hit a truck. Goodwin was killed instantly. According to Pettit, the bus driver was charged with negligent homicide and driving to endanger and was released on $5,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in court on February 15.

Goodwin was married and was the father of two children, five and 17 years old.

"This is the largest jury settlement (against Metro) involving a death," said Metro spokeswoman Marilyn Dicus. Metro has not decided whether to appeal the decision. Ms. Dicus

State unemployment insurance fund may run dry by year's end

By Ann Sagi
Annapolis Projections indicate the state's unemployment benefit fund will run out of money by the end of 1985, even if the national economy makes a moderate recovery, a legislative panel was told earlier this week.

The Senate Economic Affairs Committee and the House Economic Matters Committee, meeting in joint session for a briefing on the status of Maryland's unemployment insurance, were given the bad news by James Traglia, executive director of the Employment Security Administration.

Traglia said that if the economic recovery is slow, Maryland's unemployment insurance trust fund will not only be in the red at the end of the year, but at the end of 1984 as well. He predicted the maximum deficit could reach $111 million.

"That's the "worst case scenario," " he said.

Projections for a moderate economic improvement showed the fund would fall into deficit status in December 1983 and remain in the red through April 1984, for an accumulated deficit of $61 million.

Traglia defined moderate recovery as a 4 percent reduction in the number of unemployment benefit claims during fiscal year 1984, which begins this July 1, and defined a slow recovery as a 2 percent reduction in the number of claims filed during the same year.

The deficit projections were based on such variables as benefit mounts remaining the same (maximum weekly payments now are $153) and on whether the legislature extends past a June 4 expiration date additional benefits now bestowed on the unemployed who already have exhausted their first 26 weeks of jobless pay.

"These are gross estimates," Traglia said. "No one has a crystal ball. These figures are obviously subject to wide variance. But I think this is the best we can do with the data available."

The amount of money in the unemployment trust fund, which comes from taxes on businesses, was drained by the increased number from a high of $375.2 million in January to a year-ending balance of $206.6 million.

The average number of claims soared from 35,560 in 1979 to 62,334 last year.

Traglia noted that although Maryland's unemployment insurance fund is dwindling, the state has fare better than its neighbors. "In Region 3, Maryland is the only state whose trust fund is solvent," he said. "West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C. all have insolvent trust funds and have had to borrow from the federal government."

AFRO sponsors month-long black history essay contest

History Month (February) the Baltimore gaire-AMEJCAN is sponsoring a month long contest with weekly cash prizes for school pupils who compose essays on the importance of our history.

Students in grades one through seven are eligible and those who are judged to have written the two best essays on black history each week will receive $10.

They will be able to vie for a $50 grand prize to be awarded at a special ceremony on Tuesday, March 1.

All public, private and parochial pupils in grades one through seven are eligible.

The theme: The importance of studying black history.

Entries should either be typed or written clearly on no more than two regular notebook pages.

Essays will be judged on the basis of sincerity.

As space permits essays submitted will be printed in editions of the AFRO and photos of the weekly winners and their essays will be published each Friday during February.

Official entry forms will be included in AFRO editions beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983.

Put your thoughts on paper and send in your essay now.

—Sam Sawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

The governor nominates members of the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections, two plus an alternate from the majority party, and one plus an alternate from the minority party, from among four names submitted for each position.

The governor, the statute says, his selections to the state senate for approval.

Photo by G. Sperry Phillips
SAMUEL SAWYER nominated to fill elections board seat.

—Conaway hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

make directives during the campaign season.

The case went to the Court of Appeals after a lower court ruled in Duffy's favor. The appeals court decided that because legal jurisdiction to hear Duffy's complaint and dismissed the case.

The appeals court said the law requires cases of contested elections be decided by House of Delegates not the courts.

Other committee members are Delegates Hattie Harrison, Dan Robertson, Tom Hymes and Bob Neall.

Mrs. Ella J. Bell

Funeral services for Ella J. Bell were Saturday, Jan. 15, at James Tabernacle. Burial was at Maryland National Cemetery.

Mrs. Bell died Tuesday, Jan 11, 1983. She was 91. She was the daughter of the late Sallie J. Farrar, and Sallie J. Farrar of Montgomery County, Va.

She is survived by her husband, John C. Bell; brother, Mrs. Sallie Farrar; four daughters, Mrs. Estelle F. Ingram of Richmond, Va.; Ms. Elaine, Barbara and Patricia; five sons, Charles, Richard, Michael, Melvin, and Marvin.

She is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Estelle and Leonard of New York, Arthur of N.C., James, Mary and Berta of Baltimore, Md.; and 10 grandchildren.

James P. Gaines

Funeral services for James Preston Gaines were held Jan. 19 at Whitestone Baptist Church.

Mr. Gaines was the son of Sallie Butler Gaines and Charles Gaines. He was born March 8, 1915 in King William County, Va.

He was a member of Whitestone Baptist Church for 37 years. He is survived by his wife Chena Gaines; one son, Joseph D. Alexander; one brother, Milton Gaines; two sisters Catherine Middleton nd Hazel Clark.

Clayborne Dowell

Funeral services for Clayborne Dowell were Thursday, Jan. 13 at the New St. Mark Baptist Church. Burial was at Maryland National Memorial Park.

Mr. Dowell was the son of the late Joseph and Sallie Dowell. He was born in Baltimore on Sept. 6, 1909.

He attended school in Maryland and was a member of the New St. Mark Baptist Church. He was a member of the trustee board , Male Chorus and the deacon board.

Mary Howell

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Tyler Howell were held Jan. 18 at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Avenue and Laurel Street.

Mrs. Howell was born in Baltimore County and was the daughter of Basil and Alice Tyler. She was a member of Campfield AME Church and later joined Bethel AME Church.

Relatives said Mrs. Howell was a gourmet cook and was highly respected and loved by her neighbors.

She is survived by one daughter, Alice Wallace; one son, Paul Howell; one sister, Martha Hart; a brother, William Tyler.

James F. Lofton

Funeral services for James F. Lofton were Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the William C. March Funeral Home. Burial was at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lofton died Saturday, Jan. 8, at University of Maryland Hospital. He was 50.

He was the son of William F. Lofton and Mary Bluny and was born on July 31, 1929 in Leland, N.C.

Mr. Lofton is survived by four daughters, Mary Turnage, Doris Manning, Wilma Lofton and Audrey Lofton; two brothers, Philip Lofton and Willie K. Lofton; a sister, Gerturde Weston; eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Hortense Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Hortense Estelle Jenkins were Thursday, Jan. 13 at William C. March Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jenkins died Jan. 10 at Union Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Viola C. Noble and Benjamin Jenkins. She was born Feb. 12, 1906 in Severn, Nottoway County, Va.

Mrs. Jenkins loved traveling and cooking. She is survived by a cousin, Ms. Margaret Hatchett. She is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

BANK STATEMENT

Condensed statement of condition of

THE HARBOR BANK OF MARYLAND

at close of business on December 31, 1982

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	$ 71,...
Mtg. financing receivable	74,...
Investments in stock of Federal Reserve Bank and corporations	1,...
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	16,...
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	74,...
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	1,...
Trading account assets	1,...
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,...
Loans: Total loans (excluding unearned income)	1,...
Less: allowance for loan losses	16,...
Loans, net	1,...
Lease financing receivables	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing premises	1,...
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
Other assets	1,...
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 1,...
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,...
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,...
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,...
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Deposits of commercial banks	
Certified and official checks	1,...
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 1,...
a) Total demand deposits	1,...
b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 1,...
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
a. Mtges. payable	
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money	
c. Total liabilities for borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	
Liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 1,...
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	
a. No. shares authorized	
b. No. shares outstanding	
Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized	
b. No. shares outstanding	1,...
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	$ 1,...
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	$ 1,...

MEMORANDA

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a) U.S. Treasury notes and obligations	
b) Amount of capital notes and debentures eligible for inclusion in capital	
c) Trust preferred securities	
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Cash and due from depository instruments	
b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
c) Total loans, net	
d) Time deposits of $100,000 or more	
e) Total deposits	
f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
g) Other liabilities for borrowed money	
h) Total assets	

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Treasurer & Comptroller
Vice President & Cashier

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HRC seeks trouble spots in agencies

As part of its thrust to correct hiring imbalances that may exist in some of the State of Maryland's 45 agencies, the Human Relations Commission (HRC) met with Gene L. Burner, head of the Assessments and Taxation Department, Tuesday afternoon.

In a session which lasted for more than a hour, Burner and HRC commissioners along with David L. Glenn, the commission's executive director, discussed — sometimes heatedly — problems in Burner's department in attracting women and blacks.

Burner, who said he only has been the department's head for about two and one-half years, said some of his problems arise from the department which came under state control about 10 years ago.

Before becoming a state agency, Burner said each county had its own office of Assessments and Taxation with its own hiring practices.

Some of the department's problems he said were lists supplied by the Department of Personnel, which Burner is obligated to use when filling vacancies. Few blacks and women are listed, he said.

When vacancies exist in clerical and lower level positions at each of his agency's 24 offices, local people usually are hired and in the case of a county such as Garrett, few blacks live there.

Burner did say he has instructed all of his office heads to seek out women and blacks as applicants.

Commissioners questioned Burner about his hiring policies and made suggestions on how he can attract more women and minorities.

Burner said he would implement some of the suggestions such as targeting the state's predominantly black colleges in his recruitment efforts.

Elinor H. Kerpelman, HRC's deputy director, told the AFRO that the commission's concern about affirmative action plans of the state's agencies grows out of several areas.

In the past, state legislators have expressed interest in what the commission has been doing in the area of affirmative action.

She said also that when the HRC studied complaints received by individuals — which is one of the HRC's main functions in attacking discrimination — it learned that about 28 percent of them were filed against various state agencies and other local governments.

Ms. Kerpelman said in the case of Burner's agency, which employs about 752 people of which only about 72 or 10 percent are black, the commission invited him to a meeting to discuss his "trouble spots" and to suggest ways of correcting imbalances.

She said further meetings with Burner are planned and that the HRC will call other state agency heads in for meetings, though not necessarily every one of the state's 45 agencies.

AFRO photo by P. A. Greene
HONORARY CHIEF — Clarence "Du" Burns, president of the City Council, was named an honorary Chief of the city Fire Department on Jan. 10. He is shown with Henry Parks, president of the Fire Board.

Professor tells history of Civil War

Eventually, Berlin said he hopes to publish half a dozen or more volumes extending into the post-Civil War period - though only one more volume on publication of the first volume of Freedom: A Documentary History of the Emancipation, 1861-1867, University of Maryland associate professor of history Ira Berlin has told a story that generations of mainstream scholars have ignored.

His subject: an unprecedented look at the end of slavery as seen through the eyes of black people of the Civil War generation.

Hailed by critics and fellow historians, as the single-most important collection of historical sources in modern times, Freedom derives its strengths from extraordinary first hand black peoples' accounts of the Civil War and slavery — accounts which were unearthed during the last several years at the National Archives.

The first volume of the series, The Black Military Experience, shows how blacks seized the opportunity presented by the war to unravel the institution of slavery.

"The military experience was a formative one for black men of the Civil War generation," the College Park campus professor said.

"Military service coincided with coming of age and emancipation. Young black men simultaneously went from boy to man, civilian to soldier, and slave to freedom.

"If you were black, you had to be all of these things simultaneously. That's an enormously powerful combination."

With fellow College Park campus research associate Joseph R. Reidy and Leslie S. Rowland, Berlin poured over millions of documents before selecting the 40,000 letters, diaries, reports and depositions used to tell the story of both the black military experience during the Civil War and emancipation. The documents unfold a powerful drama.

"The documents tell of a quiet, personal satisfaction of meeting an old master on equal terms, as well as the outrage of ejection from a segregated street car.

They speak of the elation of a fugitive slave enlisted in the Union Army, and the humiliation and anger of a black soldier paid less than his white counterparts," Berlin said.

The documents "paint the despair of a child involuntarily apprenticed to a former owner and the hope than emancipation would bring a new world, coupled with the fear that, in so many ways, life would be much the same as before," he said.

Writes distinguished historian Herbert C. Gutman, in praise of the Civil War picture pieced together in Freedom:

"No set of records teaches us as much about Afro-Americans during and just after their enslavement."

Berlin and his fellow associate editors, however, was trying to decipher the handwriting and often idiosyncratic letters of the men and women involved.

"It was challenge to tell the story of individuals a step out of slavery, who clearly were more comfortable with a plow than a pen in hand," admits Berlin.

Southern history evolved out of his participation in the Civil Rights movement.

Initiated by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission in 1976, the Freedom project has involved up to five researchers at a time, at an average cost of $60,000 to $70,000.

the destruction of slavery is assured of funding.

Despite the painstaking research and incredible number of man and woman hours that paved the way for the series, Berlin has never once questioned the worth of the project.

"This is the fullest record that exists anywhere in the world of people going from being slaves to being free," Berlin said. "That alone justifies the effort."

3rd District Metro meeting

The 3rd District Metro Organization Inc. will have its monthly general meeting on Monday, Jan. 31.

The meeting will occur at the League for the Handicapped Meeting Room at 1111 E. Coldspring Ln. and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda will include the following items:

1. A look back at the 1979 City Council race - 3rd district.
2. 1983 councilmanic redistricting.
3. An early look at black candidates and potential black candidates for City Council - 3rd district.
4. Discussion of the "Metro Gala" proposals.
5. State senatorial scholarships.

The general public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the organization's president, Raymong Raymond V. Haysbert, at 727-2212.

SAT exam

Two six week courses to prepare high school students for the SA T exam will be offered by Villa Julie College in February.

"Verbal Skill Development," designed for vocabulary improvement and to increase speed and accuracy in reading, will also acquaint the student with types of examination techniques and improve test taking skills. The course is scheduled for Thursday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 10 and concluding March 17.

Free medical course

A free medical education course on sexually transmitted disease will be held for physicians and other health professionals on Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 a.m. to 12:00 at the Convention Center.

The class is being sponsored by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, the Baltimore City Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control, the course will be the first of six during the coming year.

The course has been approved for three credit hours by the AMA and AAPA. To register, please call 962-0869.

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