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# Trustee: Morgan U future is in doubt

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PICKETS AT CITY HALL-More than 50 protestors marched in front of city hall Wednesday in an effort to support a proposal in the council which would keep Pratt Libraries

slated for closing to remain open. Neighborhood and community groups, it cluding the local NAACP chapter, were among

## AFRO Annapolis Bureau report:

## Governor Schaefer pledges 'do it now'

AFRO Annapolis Bureau Gov. William Donald Schaefer housand people, that every part

thusiastic crowd of political sup-Annapolis . . . "Every part of this great state is going to see and hear from me," he declared.

However, blacks have expressed varying opinions on whether his proposed assessibility translates into a governor sensitive to black issues and concers.

William Johnson does not know the answer to this question yet. A social worker for the Veteran Administration, in Baltimore, Johnson journeyed to Annapolis by bus to "hear what the man had

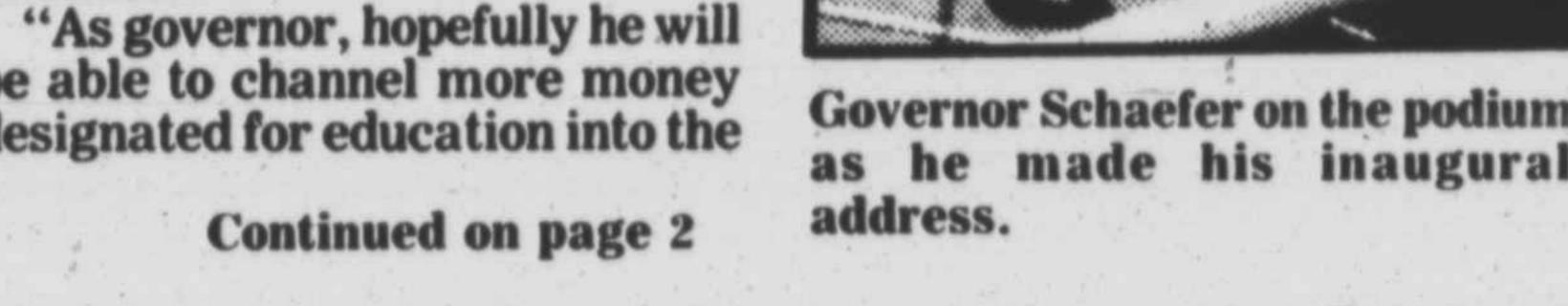
He believes there actually are because of Schaefer's fixation on the Inner Harbor, during his neglected," said Johnson, who

AN AFRO PROFILE:

about Schaefer and the new

Tom Saunders, who worked for Schaefer's campaign as the education that city school during his inaugural speech receives is of key concern for Wednesday, in front of the blacks. "Public education seems to be suffering nationwide, especially in urban areas," said

> be able to channel more money Continued on page 2



# Way being sought

William Schaefer is asking the the term. ing him to appoint Baltimore Police Commissioner Bishop Robinson as secretary of public safety and correctional services.

Maryland law prohibits police chief in the city of pointment or running for office

least six months before the end of

day Schaefer had approached him with the request to introduce legislation. Mitchell said he told

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# Chicken George bought by Hill & Sons group

George restaurants could be open and ready for business in several months if the chain's new owner

Jerry Hill, president and chairman of the board of Hill & Sons, nounced earlier this week, his Chicken George, Inc., the largest black - owned fast food company.

According to Darlene Ray, assistant to Hill & Sons vice presi dent of finance, Wilkins McNair the firm was the highest bidder for the food chain and made the signs, proprietary formulas and Ms. Ray said Hill & sons hopes

5 stores may open in Feb.

Edmondson Village Shopping Center, at 111 N. Howard Street, 5400 York Road, and 2840 Green-

60-day clause in the leasing arrangement expired Oct. 25, months before the sale of the property was completed.

company is negotiating with landlords to reopen five of the

Baltimore stores. The stores are expected to be opened as soon as possible after the purchase is

Ms. Ray said other plans for the chain include selecting and putting into place a strong management team to run the restaurants; developing a strong advertising campaign to support the restaurants and the franchises; and expanding the franchises into the majority

Hill said buying the Chicken George chain "is the ultimate dream" for him. Although he said he own several successful Baltimore based businesses, he is excited about the possibility of going national with the restaurant chain.

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District, said it was an "emo-

tional day" and out of respect for

Burns and the occasion he recited

Jacqueline McLean, also of the Second District, said when she

met Burns 22 years ago she had

"no idea he'd be mayor of

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his favorite poem.

# City council meeting almost seemed like a sincere lovefest

Baltimore City ever had."

efficiency.

Business took over and ended with its usual speed and

Each district then had the oppor-

tunity to have its say via its coun-

District, had a few words to say

about the occasion. Nathaniel

Donald Hammen, of the First

By P. A. Tatum **AFRO Staff Writer** 

It was the last Baltimore City Council meeting he would preside one, but two standing ovations. He looked as if he loved every cil representatives. moment of it.

manner. On Burns' last night Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1987, from the opening prayer to the bang of the adjourning gavel, the meeting resembled a lovefest and was dominated by smiles, good cheer. laughter, jokes, and good natured

The meeting was well covered by the news media. The camera lights made the chamber so bright, the regular lighting could have been dispensed with.

It was late getting started. Then, Burns walked in and was greeted by his first ovation of the evening. Among his comments

# meeting

PHOENIX - The National Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the nation's black publishers, canceled a workshop in Phoenix because Gov. Evan Mecham repealed a state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The publishers' abrupt cancellation Wednesday, one day after the Democratic National Finance Council canceled a scheduled meeting in Tucson next month, prompted concern the King controversy will damage Arizona's tourism

"The question is: Is this a drizzle or a hailstorm?" said John Marks, president of the Phoenix and Valley of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We don't have an answer." Mecham, who took office Jan.

i, rescinded an executive order by his predecessor, Bruce Babbitt, declaring a state holiday for King. Mecham said the executive order was illegal and that only paid holiday for state employees. Mecham's acting are "coward

ly, disgraceful and repugnant. president of the black publishers'

"It borders on the philosophy of South Africa's apartheid system

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History to be made

Burns swear-in Mon. Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, history

be "the second best mayor McFadden, of the Second

will be made as Clarence H. Du Burns becomes Baltimore's 45th

He will be sworn into office at Memorial Building. The program

Stripes Forever," by the Forest Park High School Ensemble. . Henderson, chairperson of the nounce the program.

The Morgan State Choir will sing, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the black national anthem The national anthem, "The Star by Robert Day, Special Protection unit of the Baltimore City Police Department.

The Most Rev. William D.

Baltimore, will give the Mrs. Clarence H. Du Burns will

present the Bible. The oath of office will be administered to Burns by Saundra E. Banks, Clerk of the Circuit

Bishop-elect Carl A. Fisher, S.S.J. of St. Francis Xavier Church, will lead the prayer of

Burns will then give an inaugural address. Ms. Henderson will present him with the City

The Morgan State Choir will present a musical selection. Governor William Donald Schaefer will give his remarks. Prayer will follow led by Rev. Nathaniel Higgs, pastor of the Southern Baptist Church.

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By P.A. Tatum **AFRO Staff Writer** 

Congressman Kweisi Mfume has been appointed to two house committees for the 100th congress. They are the Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the Small Business

Sub-committee assignments have yet to be made. Mfume also was elected, unanimously, deputy whip of the

Democratic Freshman Caucus. He will serve for a year in that position and then will relinquish that role to New York Representative Louise Slaughter, who is the alternate deputy whip. As the deputy whip, Mfume will be allowed interaction with

the House Whip organization. It is the opportunity to lobby the larger membership on issues "germane to or supported by the freshman class in getting legislation passed.'

Dan Fleming, head of Maryland's Republican party had strong words of praise recently for two of Baltimore's black GOP members.

Appearing on a local radio talk show, Fleming said the party presently has some bright young people who will make strong political contenders in future races. The two he named for Baltimore City were the husband and

wife team, Victor Clark and Lillian "Ebony" Alexander. Clark recently faced Michael B. Mitchell for state senator is the 39th legislative district. Both he and his wife are members of the Republican State Central Committee for that district. Steven Mitchell, formerly of Chicago, has announced the for-

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Dr. Wendell M. Holloway

## Dr. Wendell M. Holloway (Board chairman, State Universities and colleges)

By Paula J. Wagner **AFRO Staff Writer** of Trustees for Maryland State Universities and Colleges, said he is not very hopeful about the

University. Dr. Holloway's comments came at a recent AFRO interview at his Washington, D.C.

The Board of Trustees for



future of Morgan State Maryland State Universities an Colleges was established in 1963 to bring together all the former Maryland state teachers

> To date "the system," as the trustee group is called, is the umbrella organization for Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Salisbury Towson, and the University Baltimore, which joined in 1975. Dr. Holloway, 53. said the board's function is to provide "work and wisdom" to insure

these institutions of higher lear ning "get their fair share resources that are out there.' He was appointed to the Board of Trustees by former Gov. Harry R. Hughes in 1983 and was elected

board chairman May 22, 1986. Morgan, which used to be a member of the system but ceas-ed its involvement in 1975 when it

about their destiny," he said. The

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