—Rev. Phillips files

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paign workers gathered on the lawn of the Phillips Edgewood Rd. home.

Rev.Phillips said, "I am not a behind the scenes legislator, you will see what I do in Annapolis. They always rule out the God-factor. One plus God makes a majority. The majority never effects change-it's a small committed minority that does.

"I do not intend to do what many of our legislators have done in the past. They go to Annapolis as a spokesperson for the community and comeback as a mouthpiece for the same system you are trying to fight. These people look like us!"

Rev. Phillips spoke on the times he has been dissuaded from running against an opponent like Senator Clarence Blount who has a long political history and influence in Annapolis.

The Rev. said, "The purpose of being in office is not to get re-elected but to represent those constituents who sent you there.

"Although Baltimore City has the second largest caucus in the nation they have a history of being ineffective when it comes to supporting their constituents.If I am elected I will introduce a bill to insure that each legislator receives only 2 terms in office."

Rev. Phillips said, "This campaign started with only a pebble, just like David in his battle against Goliath. I know that this will be an uphill battle because people do not like change."

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—'I am a man'

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since September of 1989. Word of their publication reached Father Stallings shortly before his Sunday services on April 29. "I didn't come to tell you what you want to hear but what you need to hear," he told a crowd of 500 parishioners just before delivering the sermon entitled, "One Day at a Time."

Two days later, Rev. Stallings, under the watchful direction of his publicist William Marshall, came to the WASHINGTON AFRO to talk with its publisher. He refused to affirm or deny the allegations in *The Post* or to state whether his visit to his attorney an hour before had anything to do with a rumored- pending libel suit.

"The reason for that position is that I am a man of God and ordained," Rev. Stallings explained. "My role in the community is that of preacher, teacher and evangelist. My call to the ministry is not of myself, but it comes from Jesus Christ. Ultimately victory shall be mine."

"The media doesn't understand what it means to be called to the ministry of Christ,"said Rev. Stallings. He also said in the interview that, "Jesus Christ at his greatest moment of persecution did not respond to Pontius Pilate when Pilate confronted him."

He did say, as he has many times in the past, that homosexuals are accepted in his church, allowed an active role and treated as equals.

In his customary flamboyant style, Rev. Stallings then borrowed a quote from the late soul singer Marvin Gaye, saying "I feel just like him. I've been so busy thinking about my baby (Imani Temple) that I haven't had time to think about nothing else."

Next week, Rev. Stallings, a 43 year-old native of New Bern, NC,will be consecrated as the first Bishop of the African American Catholic Congregation in an elaborate May 12 ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. at the former D.C. Coliseum, 1134 3rd Street NE. The building will be consecrated and renamed the Pro-Cathedral of Our Lady of Africa prior to the coronation.

Rev. Stallings will be consecrated under the Old Roman Catholic Church, a faction of Roman Catholicism which renounces the Pope's claim of infallibility and recognizes its roots with Pope Leo XIII. He met with the Most Rev. Richard Bridges, Archbishop Primate of the African American Catholic Congregation — who will perform the May 12 ceremony — during his West Coast visit.

The Rev. Charles Stepheny, who was also mentioned in *The Post* articles, appealed to Imani parishioners to raise the anticipated "$25,000," needed for the event during last Sunday's services."It will be an event that you'll never forget,"" Rev. Stephany said.

Tickets for the event are $55, "but well worth it," Rev. Stepheny told the congregation.

In other related matters, Father Stallings along with other Imani officials, paid a visit earlier this week to the Beth Shalom Synagogue, 7930 Eastern Avenue NW, a building they hope to purchase.

Archdiocese of Washington officials had no comments on the overall situation, which Father Stallings said he understood and respected,and area reaction from Catholics about *The Post* articles and Father Stallings was mixed. Some of his followers called the reports "an assignation attempt."

—Illegal drug money

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plain merchants in this city.

What it means is that the oft talked about money laundering schemes of most drug dealers is not laundering all, in the sense that the term is understood, but, instead, only a lot of conspicuous consumption of goods and services that have no appreciation value to them.

One dealer volunteered, "There are no Swiss bank accounts, secret or not; and no tracts of property owned somewhere in the islands. If you want to know where most of the money goes, he went on sarcastically, ask people like the dealers in Las Vegas."

Laundering drug profits for most Baltimore dealers is hampered by the simple matter of scope and knowledge; the average dealer knows little or nothing about interest rates, silent partnerships, deferred compensation, or offshore banking.

What he does know about is matching colors in the day's outfit or paying the rent for a string of people, mostly women, who become convenient sources of a place to hide-out or to store his packages.

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting section doesn't even compile figures on the amount of money their efforts stop from getting into the "clean" money system in Baltimore.

Researching an article like this becomes most interesting for what people are not willing to talk about, than for what they are. Laundering drug profits is one of the most sensitive area you can approach with either the dealers or the people who are trying to catch them.

The only names that can be mentioned are those of people and businesses that have already reached the press. Even the "wash" locations that people are willing to mention, are quickly followed by the warning: Watch out; "If you print any names you'll probably find yourself soon after looking down the snout of a gun."

For sure, the laundering of drug profits is a major problem for law enforcement agencies, and for dealers, especially the non-kingpin variety. The only thing to do is to spend, spend, spend.

So the next time you have occasion to wonder where all the drug profits from Baltimore's streets get laundered remember this statement from an IRS investigator. "If you want to know where the money gets laundered just look around; Maryland's merchants are the largest laundromat we have to deal with."

—Chicken George

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founder Jerry Hill, there were four stores: York Rd., Edmondson Ave., Walbrook Shopping Center and Howard."

Hollis said, "Only one of those stores is now operated and owned by Chicken George of Maryland. I think the Black community owes Jerry Hill a great deal of debt. He insisted on keeping the business in the hands of Blacks. I admire what he accomplished in building the business.

"Chicken George's area manager is Gary Hollis, my brother. He came to Baltimore from Atlanta, Georgia where he was employed at both McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"Our store manager, Joyce Fisher is a Baltimore native who knows how to cook. She started making sweet potato pies and worked her way up to becoming a store manager. That is the caliber of people we have and I know that with them Chicken George can continue to thrive."

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Shiloh says farewell to Rev. Gregory

WASHINGTON

Hundreds attended the funeral services for the Rev. Henry Clayton Gregory III,senior minister of Shiloh Baptist Church, which were held at his church, 1500 9th St NW on Friday,May 4. Hundreds more paid respects at the six-hour wake held at the church on Thursday.

Dr. Gregory, community activist, lecturer and world traveler, who was a fourth generation Baptist Clergyman, died Sunday, April 29 at Greenbriar Resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. VA. a short time after his arrival there. His wife,the former Muriel E. Edwards,J.D. was with him. Although he had been ailing for a couple of years from lung cancer, he continued to travel and lecture.

For the past 17 years, Dr. Gregory has led the Shiloh congregation of over 6,000 members and 90 internal organizations.

When Dr. Gregory became the senior minister at Shiloh in 1977, where he was licensed, he began the drive to build the $5.5 million Shiloh Family Life Center; one of the main activity centers in the District.

The center is known both for its good food as well as its community, political and social events. Its wide variety of activities include a math/science computer learning center, a multi cultural child development center and a senior center for the hearing impaired.

Dr. Gregory, one of Washington's most prominent clergymen, earned degrees from Howard '56, Drew '59 and Harvard '68 Universities and a certificate from Oxford University in England. He was born in New York City July 31,1935.

Following his graduation from Howard he became an assistant to the dean of the chapel in 1957. During the sixties and seventies he served as a lecturer at Howard University ;dean of the chapel at Virginia Union University; lecturer at the Richmond Theological Center and at the McCormick Theological Seminary and senior minister at 5th Street Baptist Church,Richmond,Va.

Dr. Gregory, who has been honored by numerous groups and organizations including the city of Washington, D.C. has served on the boards of many national and local organizations including the Washington Urban League, Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, Baptist World Alliance, National Council of Churches, Visiting Committee of Harvard University and the Advisory Board of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN.

He has been chairman of the Theological Commission of the National Baptist Convention, USA,Inc. for more than a decade and chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Operation PUSH Board.

SHILOH PASTOR The late Rev. Henry C. Gregory, III in earlier days.

He has lectured and preached in such countries as India, Korea, USSR, China, New Zealand, Israel and Sierra Leone.

Dr. Greogory was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternities.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter Lisa, a 1989 graduate of Spelman College ; a son,Henry Clayton IV, a student in the D.C. Public schools; his father, the Rev. Henry G. Gregory, Jr. a retired minister who pastored in Kimball and Clarksburg, W. Va. and his mother, Mrs. Louise Gregory.

The Rev. Mr. Gregory had arranged his own funeral and had requested that the church service be limited to about an hour. Therefore, many of the persons he had worked with during the years, spoke at the wake on Thursday night.

Rev. Gregory titled his funeral program "Heritage and Hope." His daughter, Lisa Michele Gregory — as requested — gave the Heritage part and longtime friend and former classmate, the Rev. James Arthur Scott, of Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, NJ gave the Hope eulogy. Twenty years ago Rev. Gregory and Rev. Scott agreed that which ever one of them died first, the other would preach at his funeral,Mrs. Mary Ivey told the AFRO.

Music was by the Shiloh Senior Choir and the Shiloh Gospel Choir. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery, followed by an upbeat celebration of Rev. Gregory's life in the Heritage Hall of the Family Life Center.

President Bush said he and his wife Barbara "are deeply saddened" by the death of Rev. Gregory.

Community Calendar

Baltimore Herb Festival

The Fourth Annual Baltimore Herb Festival will take place in Leakin Park on May 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Festival is co-sponsored by Baltimore's Department of Recreation and Parks and Maryland's Department of Agriculture. Call 448-0406.

Loch Raven Nursery School

The Loch Raven Co-Operative Nursery School, 4400 Parkside Drive, will sponsor a Spring Festival and Flea Market on Saturday, May 5. The event will be held in Herring Run Park on the corner of Belair Road and Shannon Drive from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be games for children, face painting, baked goods and raffle, as well as other family activities. Call 444-1905 or 485-0037.

Spring Festival and Mini-Health Fair

The Knox Presbyterian Church, 1300 N. Eden St. is sponsoring a Spring Festival and Mini-Health Fair, Saturday, May 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is May 12. Fun, educational, health and community service oriented activities are planned for the benefit of both, congregation and surrounding community. The Church High Blood Pressure Program of Liberty Medical Community will provide several health education and screening services. Call 385-0900.

—CCB begins

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stitution guidelines.

"It has been known for some time that the Community College of Baltimore has not been responsive to the local community in Baltimore," stated Public Relations Director for higher education Jeff Welsh.

"Our (state) goal is to make it a model two-year college. Most of us don't get a second chance to start over. Students need to be adequately trained to work for the local business community as well as being qualified to attend any 4-year institutions."

Starting July 1, a new board of Trustees will begin the work of building the new college.

Current President of CCB, Dr. Joseph T. Durham will stay in his position, although there has been an appointment of an executive director during the transition, James D. Tschechtelin by the state.

The board will have plenty of help, according to Secretary of Higher Education Shaila Aery, which will be coming from the local business community.

In her message to students, Aery has addressed some of the direct concerns that will affect them. "The state's goal will be to increase funding at the new college to a level that will ensure a sound and effective education for every student."

"At the same time, we intend to hold tuition costs down; there will be no tuition increase....in the foreseeable future."

Currently the city spends $6 million a year to fund CCB. The state takeover will increase that figure to 14 million, with the rest coming from tuition and fees from students.

—Supt. is named

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administration of the school system, and report directly back to Hunter.

Mr. Andrews is familiar with the duties he will take on for the city; he previously served as a consultant to Dr. Hunter, and has served as a professor with the University of Maryland, and with other positions in the education field for more than 25 years.

Dr. Hunter will now be able focus more on the politics of superintendent, such as lobbying the state legislature and the Governor on issues of funding and strategies which dominated part the 1990 legislative session.

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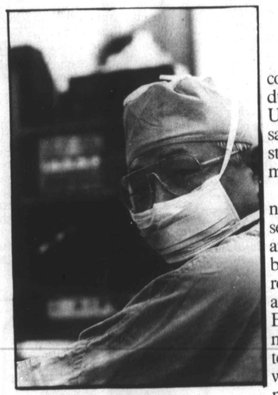

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