FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

One step Commissioner, then two, we hope

A vote of thanks is due to the grand jury for the dispatch with which a new order has been put into effect.

It means an end to the use of racial designations of defendants involved in court or grand jury action.

The complaint came from a member of the grand jury, who noted the frequency with which witnesses referred to witnesses or defendants by race.

Thirty years ago the grand jury banned the use of racial epithets by police, and asked the then commissioner to instruct his officers to use "colored" or Negro.

Unless the race or religious designations of Irish, Hungarian, Jew, German, Chinese, East Indian, Bohemian, Pole are to be used for others, there is no reason for reference to color before a grand jury or a court of law.

"Equal justice under law" is not possible in hearings where police or witnesses or judges are reminded constantly of the race of plaintiffs or defendants. Such references to race are per se evidence of discrimination.

The grand jury's action is therefore one step in the right direction. It is applauded.

But there is a next step, and we hope Commissioner Hepbron will take it without urging from anybody.

There is no reason for it in any police reports except where it is necessary to describe or identify criminals or persons wanted.

Enlightened states like New York have discontinued the use of racial tags in police reports.

The practice is an insulting relic of the era of unenlightment and prejudice.

It has no place in a civilized community, where we are citizens first, and not responsible for the ethnic group into which we are born.

Senator Harry Cole

Senator Harry A. Cole, Maryland's first colored member of the State Senate, was defeated for re-election Tuesday.

He has known defeat before. He ran unsuccessfully as a Republican for City Council and for the House of Delegates.

Four years ago, he utilized the gimmick of a coalition movement with success.

A combination of Republicans and Democrats did what neither party could do by itself four years ago.

Those four years plus Tuesday's election have given women, church and civic organizations a graduate course in politics.

Need for changes now is apparent.

The 4th District is Democratic in registration — 36,000 to 14,000.

The Coalition movement, if it survives at all, must be predominantly Democratic, three to one.

No matter how outstanding the Republican, the odds are too great.

Harry Cole is outstanding.

The Coalition movement was built around him and he gave it superb leadership.

In the State Senate, he was the peer of his colleagues.

In defeat, he is as great as he was in victory.

The Fourth District should utilize Harry Cole without delay as a public servant.

Mrs. Verda Welcome

Mrs. Verda Welcome is the first colored woman to win a seat in the Maryland legislature on her own.

With her will be Mrs. Irma Dixon.

But Mrs. Welcome won in the primary and in Tuesday's general election as an independent Democrat with Coalition support.

She proved that an outstanding woman candidate can win over the best the Machine can offer.

And she did it despite opposition of the Pollack Machine which, in a manner that is unprecedented, omitted her name from the official Democratic ballot.

We salute Mrs. Verda Welcome on her election to the House of Delegates.

She is something special!

No more probes, please

Now that the election is over we trust Representative Adam Clayton Powell will abandon his announced plans to make a full dress congressional probe of crime in the nation's capital.

First we doubt that Mr. Powell is the ideal person to stage such an investigation.

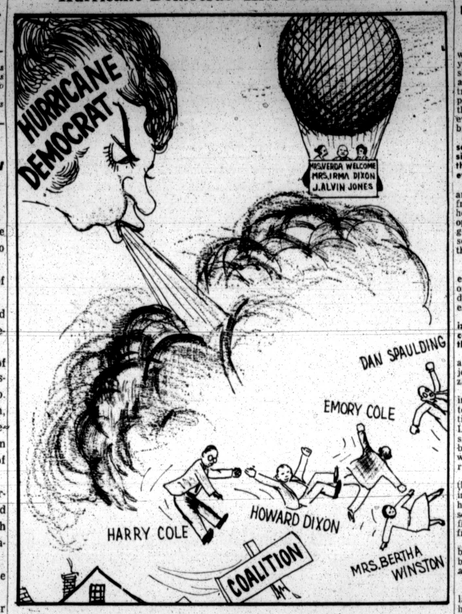
Secondly we also doubt that Washington has any more crime than any other city of similar size and population and thirdly we are certain that if such a probe were held it would be converted into a political gimmick with no other purpose than to show colored residents off in a bad light.

The purpose of Congressional probes is to unearth facts leading toward the creation of corrective legislation, but all too frequently they have been prostituted to create false impressions and these impressions are engineered by the probers themselves to establish, through handpicked witnesses, the results they desire.

This certainly was true in the Davis Committee probe of the progress of desegregation in the District public schools in which they stacked the probe to prove that desegregation was a failure. These findings once assembled from the testimony of prejudiced witnesses have been used successfully by the White Citizens Councils in the dissemination of propaganda throughout the South. That was the sole aim of the Davis Committee. It set out not to get the facts, but to create ammunition for the Dixiecrats to subvert the Supreme Court.

With the same group in charge of District Committees we are certain that even Mr. Powell would be unable to keep any subsequent probe of Washington affairs on a higher level. For this reason we feel Mr. Powell should let sleeping dogs lie.

'Hurricane Democrat' Hits Baltimore



All in a point of view

No better example of the workings of intolerance could possibly be found anywhere than in the case of B. M. Miller, a candidate for the Arlington School board and ardent supporter of Mrs. Helen S. Lane, a leader of the segregation faction in Northern Virginia.

Mrs. Lane, who has been a controversial figure on the Northern Virginia School Board, was under fire for association with a person mentioned in a case involving anti-Semitic literature.

In trying to keep Mrs. Lane from being ousted from the board, Miller charged that Mrs. Lane was being made the victim of "guilt by association."

He felt this was a terrible thing to do and then proceeded to castigate her enemies, whom he charged were soft on Communists, claiming that Board Members Barnard Joy and James G. Stockard had allowed two teachers to remain in the Arlington School system until their affiliation was disclosed.

Just what is Miller saying by this argument? He is saying that if one is accused of being a Red you are supposed to fire him immediately without waiting for any proof, but if one is accused of pampering and harboring suspected race-baiters you are supposed to throw around him all of the moral and legal protection the law and public opinion can provide.

The ousted teachers were fingered by a paid F.B.I. informer, Mrs. Mary Markward, whose testimony sent a number of crusaders for civil rights to jail on the "assumption of guilt by association."

The moral here is that if one aligns himself with liberal and progressive movements he is a Communist per se and unfit to teach in our schools, but if you open your home to suspected hate mongers who are in turn associated with dynamiters and bombers, you are innocent as a lamb and quite capable of sitting on the school board.

To Miller and his cohorts, what is sauce for the goose is certainly not sauce for the gander. Things look entirely different when the shoe is on the other foot.

Watch inspectors

Inspectors from various city departments have the right to enter homes for their inspections, under Baltimore law.

This is as it should be—we cannot expect health, building and public works inspectors to make their investigations without having access to the property in question.

This situation, however, places a grave responsibility on the directors of the city departments which use inspectors. They must make sure that the men they employ for this duty are courteous and efficient and not infected by the "Little Hitler" virus.

In this country, a man's home is still his castle and it behooves all persons who enter it to tread very carefully.

City officials should constantly scrutinize their inspectors to make sure that all have the proper attitude toward the sanctity of other persons' homes, no matter how humble.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice of compromise.

— JOHN MURPHY SR., 1920

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Well, if you aren't satisfied with the results of the election you can always go out and shoot yourself but since such activities are inclined to be a trifle messy and somewhat permanent, it's best to look on the bright side of things and everybody knows there's a bright side to everything.

Why I once knew an office seeker, in another city of course since we don't do things like this in Baltimore, who ran in every election he could find.

Once he ran for councilman and got about 25 votes, mainly from his creditors who were hoping, foolishly as it developed, that the poor slob would get a job so they could collect some of the money he owed them.

AFTER BEING defeated for every federal, state and city office there was, he was reduced to the level of "hustling" elections.

He would wait until an organization was about to elect officers then he would join and throw his hat in the ring.

The poor fellow never won any elections, but boy he sure joined a whole mess of organizations.

There came a day when being a little desperate, he tried to enter his name in the election for president of the League of Women Voters, but since it was obvious that while being a voter he sure wasn't a woman, they wouldn't let him run.

His feelings were hurt when they put him out of the meeting but several days later he heard the Parent-Teacher Association was about to elect officers so he borrowed a child from a friend and joined up.

As luck would have it, everybody in the PTA hated everybody else so they didn't have anyone else to elect but him.

UNFORTUNATELY he didn't last very long. They caught him stealing nickels from the kitty they had set up to buy cokes after the meetings and they drummed him out of the PTA.

It was a rather impressive ceremony, that drumming out routine, better even than the one they used to induct him into office.

Of course I wasn't there, but I understand they had the music teacher play "Taps" on the piano while they took back his gavel, which really wasn't a gavel at all but a hammer somebody had swiped from the carpentry shop.

THE POOR fellow took ill a few months later and went to his heavenly reward. At least I think he went to his heavenly reward because he said if he couldn't go there, he wasn't going at all.

He left this vale of tears with a smile on his face, happy that he had achieved the burning ambition of his life—to be elected to something.

The reason I am telling this touching story, and believe me I am having trouble seeing through all these tears, is to get across the point that while your favorite candidate might not have won, there's always another election.

It's not like in some South American countries where the losers of elections don't get condolences. They get shot. Dead that is.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

When writing a story, especially one that deals with crime, a reporter often finds more background material on hard than he can use.

That was the situation I found myself in this week while covering the two-day trial of the paralyzed vet who allegedly had his father done in.

After both the vet and his "good friend," whom the state's attorney described as a hired killer," were convicted of second degree murder, court spectators still had a lot of questions to ask.

One centered around this point:

The convicted man as an injured vet draws down 500 clams a month in disability pay.

What happens to the income when and if prison doors slam shut behind him?

According to some lawyers the cash will continue to roll in like old man river no matter where the receiver happens to be.

OTHER SPECTATORS were astonished at the way the defense and prosecuting attorney went at each other tooth and nail.

What they didn't know is that both are good friends and were outside joking with each other at every opportunity.

The guys had to act their part to the hilt in order to convince the jury that they meant business.

ON OPENING DAY both sides spent hours selecting a jury.

With one exception, they got what they wanted, a jury made up of women. The panel contained 11 women and one lone man.

You can just bet that someone played on somebody's sympathy.

A couple of people were willing to bet that the defendants would get a first degree conviction.

How wrong they were. Apparently they missed hearing a major part of the trial.

Campaign a success

Dear AFRO:

Just a line to express our thanks and appreciation for your coverage of the recent membership campaign of the Woman's Auxiliary of Crownsville State Hospital.

It proved to be very successful, resulting in an increase of 50 or more members. This was certainly due in part to the coverage which you gave us, which helped to make people in the community aware of the hospital and the auxiliary.

KATHLEEN M. CARTER
President

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Election notes . . .

Election note: This corner's sole comment on Tuesday's election: The Coalition candidates had God and unity, but no money. When you're out to beat a machine, you need cash ($$$ that is).

But shed no tears for the Coalition forces and their supporters — they did an excellent job of getting out the vote.

Hundreds of people who have never voted before, never stood on a street corner to urge fellow citizens to vote and to help them vote, gave of their services FREE of charge.

The dozens of volunteer workers who served and served willingly on the Womanpower vote truck, at precinct places, driving blind and handicapped to register and later to vote, are real heroes.

The fact that their services were not for sale under any circumstances is evidence of a new day in this town. Watch and see!

People, places and things . . .

Mrs. Lelia H. Wright, the lovely Morgan Park widow, and Elisha Chandler, postal worker and widower, were married Saturday noon in the parsonage of Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Newbold officiated.

Her sister, Mrs. Lucy Lee of Orange, N.J., and his son-in-law, Francis Green, stood with them.

Only other witnesses to the ceremony were his daughters, Mrs. Roslyn Catlin and Mrs. Phyllis Green; and the Greens' son, Stephen, 4.

After the ceremony, the group went on to the Greens' Lafayette Ave. home for lunch and then the newlyweds left for a N.Y. honeymoon. They stayed at the Sheraton - McAlpin.

* * *

They are now back at the Morgan Park home (2313 Ivy Ave.) which has been beautifully re - decorated.

Mrs. Wright is the widow of Edward Wright, the postal worker; and Mr. Chandler's first wife was the former Alice Taylor.

Of the marriage, Mrs. Wright says: "We are really very happy."

Friends of both the bride and bridegroom are happy for them.

Both of them are lovely individuals who take an interest in others and spread joy where they can.

So when something nice happens to them, you make a wish that their happiness will continue because they deserve it.

* * *

And, speaking of nice things and people: The restaurant at Druid Hill Ave. and McMechen St. (formerly Gordon's) is now called "Thelma's."

The place has been painted and decorated and is prepared to offer tasty meals at convenient hours.

New owner is Mrs. Herbert Hill (Thelma), who was once a waitress at the Madison Ave. YWCA dining room. Her husband is supervisor in the criminal division of the city probation department.

The dining room (white table cloths, napkins etc.) can comfortably accommodate 54 at one time; and there is a second floor club room, ideal for meetings, which can likewise seat 50 for a meal, 100 for an informal buffet.

Thelma's is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Go in and dine at this new restaurant operated by a native Baltimorean who is convinced that you and you and you want a first - class place to eat, and has left no stone unturned to give it to you.

Birthdays, anniversaries . . .

William A. Jones, veteran fraternal leader at 1219 W. Lafayette Ave., is 82 years old today.

He and his wife, Mrs. Daisy Baily Jones, spent a quiet day . . . no special celebration.

Mr. Jones attended funeral services on Thursday at John Wesley Methodist Church for Gleston Taylor, N. C. Mutual insurance agent of 321 N. Calhoun St; Mrs. Taylor (Audrey) is grand lecturer of Myra Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Prince Hall affiliation.

Jesse Hughes, postal employee of 2634 W. Lafayette Ave., celebrates his birthday on November 9.

* * *

Card by Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowie (Bertha) of 2504 Hollins Ferry Rd., who observe their 52nd wedding anniversary on that date.

Remember Mr. and Mrs. Bowie received an AFRO honor roll citation in 1956 because they set a fine example of living together and rearing a successful family for 50 years?

This week, Mrs. Bowie reports both she and her husband are feeling fine — the years have been kind to them.

Greetings by November 12 to Eddie B. Mitchell, 82 East St., Annapolis. Jo's a cook at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. Mamie Todd, school social worker of 2714 Longwood St., also celebrates her birthday on November 12.

Greetings to State Senator Harry A Cole's mother, Mrs. Rosina Cole, 1906 McKean Ave., who will be 69 years old on Sunday, November 9th.

Wedding Anniversary cards (their 23rd) to Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Marmon (Margarie), 2224 Madison Ave. They celebrate on November 13.

Mrs. Marjie D. Jenkins (Elizabeth) wife of the Morgan State College president, has a birthday on November 14.

And, a week ago, we said in this space that Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan was having a birthday that Saturday— Actually, Dr. Holmes will be 81 on Saturday, Nov. 15. Address his cards to 2355 W. North Ave.

Of his approaching birthday, Dr. Holmes says: "When you get to be 81 you must prepare to go on to 82. He said he has remained in good health because "I always take a long sleep in the morning."

Philadelphia and Detroit elected additional colored candidates to legislative posts, but election return counts were not available at presstime.

In Baltimore, Maryland State Senator Harry A. Cole was defeated by J. Alvin Jones in what has been described as a political upset.

* * *

RUNNING UNDER the nomination of both the Republicans and Democrats, Harlem's fiery Adam Powell racked up 40,917 Democratic votes and 14,418 Republican ballots to swamp his opponent, City Councilman Earl Brown, who ran on a liberal ticket.

The victory introduces Powell to his eighth term in the Congress and keeps him in line via seniority for the chairmanship of the House Labor and Education Committee.

Councilman Brown garnered only 5,619 votes unofficially in his bid for New York City's 16th Congressional District. Democratic Assemblywoman Bessie Buchanan recaptured her seat in the state legislature along with William Watson, also a Democrat.

Rep. William L. Dawson, Chicago's strong man, defeated his Republican opponent, Dr. F. R. M. Howard, by an unofficial plurality of 23,816 votes with 18 of 300 precincts reported.

Dawson, dean of colored congressmen, obtained 37,657 votes against 3,241 for Howard.

As the Chicago political giant went into his ninth term in office, so did 10 colored solons, nine of whom were running for reelection to the Illinois State Legislature.

Mrs. Floy Clement, a Democrat, became the newest legislator to the Illinois Assembly as she swept into office by a comfortable vote margin. Other legislators reelected were: Republicans William Robinson, J. Horace Gardner and Edward Graham, and Democrats "Conneal Davis, James Y. Carter, Cecil A. Partee, Kenneth E. Wilson and Charles F. Armstrong.

* * *

ILLINOIS State Senator Fred Smith, a Democrat, was returned to his post also.

One of the most significant events in the Illinois political scene was the election of Richard A. Harewood as a trustee of the University of Illinois.

His election to the post marked the first time in the state's history that a colored candidate has successfully run for a state wide office.

Former Rep. Senator and Dawson man C. C. Wimbish, a Chicago Democrat, unseated Dr. J. B. Mayfield, president of the Negro American Baseball League, for a Sanitary District Trustee post.

* * *

IN DETROIT, with all precincts unofficially tabulated, Democratic Rep. Charles C. Diggs polled 57,273 votes to retain his 13th Congressional District seat.

His opponent, Charles E. White, a Republican, mustered 21,107 votes. Diggs returns to Congress for his third term.

Dr. Austin Curtis, a Republican, was unsuccessful in his fight for a 5th District legislative seat against John R. Dingell. He obtained 1,277 votes. Dingell polled 78,761.

For the Detroit Municipal Court, L. Davenport beat out his white opponent, Stephen Resh, by a resounding margin.

Mr. Davenport registered 230,850 against 59,147 by Resh.

* * *

The fight for Philadelphia's Fourth Congressional District, Rep. Robert N. C. Nix Sr. unpolled Powell, Dawson and Diggs in winning his first full elective term to the Congress.

Congressman Nix, elected first May to the seat due to a vacancy, came up with 62,574 votes in defeating Cecil B. Moore, an attorney. Mr. Moore garnered 23,491 tallys unofficially, with all precincts reported.

Mrs. Susie Moore, Herb Arlene and Granville Jones, all Democrats, won legislative seats in Pennsylvania.

* * *

ON THE West Coast with 300 of 500 precincts reported, incumbent Democratic Congressman James Roosevelt defeated his Republican opponent, Cris Wright.

Mr. Wright was bidding for the 26th Congressional District seat. He received 12,419 votes against the son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt who captured 27,712.

There are no blemishes on the civil rights voting record of Congressman Roosevelt. Mr. Wright would have been California's first colored congressman.

Herman Smith, a lawyer and a Republican candidate for Los Angeles' 59th Assembly District, was defeated by his white opponent, Vernon Kilpatrick.

Mr. Smith netted only 501 votes in losing to Kilpatrick who recruited 1,530 ballots.

Democrat Augustus Hawkins won the nomination to the California State Legislature.

* * *

A FOCAL POINT in the California elections is that 80 per cent of the colored vote went to Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in his successful gubernatorial bid.

Approximately sixty - three per cent of the colored vote, too, helped knock Republican Senator Knowland out of office.

In St. Louis, 74-year-old Joseph C. Thomas lost by about 16,000 votes in his attempt to capture the Third District Congressional seat of that city.

His opponent, Mrs. Leonor K. Sullivan, the Democratic widow, retained her seat in a landslide victory — 126,000 to 10,000.

* * *

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Greetings by November 12 to Eddie B. Mitchell, 82 East St., Annapolis. Jo's a cook at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mrs. Mamie Todd, school social worker of 2714 Longwood

More people and things . . .

Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, the artist and ardent NAACP worker, would just love to have visits from you and you and you.

She is a patient at Mentabello State Hospital — room 206 - Herring Run and Harford Rd., and doctors say she will be well enough to go home on December 5.

Mrs. Beadenkopf has given up her Charles St. home and after her release from the hospital will be living with a daughter in Doylestown, Pa.

Baltimoreans are famed for remembering their friends in time of distress — so here's a reminder to send cheer to Mrs. Beadenkopf — a veteran fighter who has aligned herself with the cause of colored peoples and is an example for other white neighbors to follow. She has been our friend and a good, good neighbor for many, many years.

* * *

Cheer to Postal Worker Charles Blake, 2418 McCulloh St., who is home from Provident Hospital where he was confined with pneumonia.

The AFRO's hello lady — Mrs. Susie H. Clark, is ill at home with a terrible cold. Cheer to her at 2222 Presstman St.

Invitations are in the mail this week for the Nov. 29th wedding of Marcia Chapman and Damon Mills.

It is set for high noon at St. James PE Church where the bridegroom's father is rector.

Miss Chapman is the daughter of the Norman Chapmans (Mattie Davis.) Both the bride elect and bridegroom-to-be are medical students at the University of Maryland.

How grateful are you?

Are you in the dumps? Have things gone wrong for you this week?

Here are some comforting words by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, taken from an article in the current Guideposts magazine entitled 'How Grateful Are You?'

"During a recent Thanksgiving season, I was guest on a radio program where our topic was 'The Attitude of Gratitude.'

"On this program we tried to explain that a person who feels defeated or discouraged or unhappy can experience remarkable results if he would practice an attitude of gratitude instead of one of gloom and negativism.

"That rhyming title has popped into my mind frequently ever since.

* * *

"Thoreau, the great American philosopher, once wrote that we should be grateful every day of our lives, thanking God for the privilege of having been born. It's a striking thought, isn't it?

Suppose you had never been born. You never would have known the warmth of the sun or the glow of a friendly fire.

You never would have felt the crunch of snow under your feet or seen the glory of the stars at night or watched a sunset.

"You never would have seen love in the eyes of others looking into yours.

"You never would have known the privilege of helping others, of fighting for some ideal.

"You would not have heard the great hymnals of faith.

* * *

"Wouldn't it be terrible never to have been born?

"Of course it would.

Moments of disappointment and discouragement and sorrow come to all of us. But these are a small price to pay for the gift of life.

"We have much to be thankful for, but gratitude, like affection, is not much good unless it is expressed.

"When we go to church, when we sing hymns of praise, when we kneel and thank God for His amazing gift of life, then we are giving our spirits room to grow and expand.

* * *

It's impossible to be grateful and embittered at the same time.

It is impossible, really, to be grateful and irreligious. For gratitude must have an object.

And if one is grateful for life, then one must be grateful to the Giver of life, the Giver of all things."

—Hurricane Democrat

(Continued from Page 1)

ported Beall over Mayor D'Alesandro who was defeated, the sole Democratic casualty in Tuesday's tidal wave.

Mr. D'Alesandro carried the 4th District 17,353 to Beall's 11,463.

But the counties where 55,000 colored voters are registered, went for Beall 270,248 to 225,758.

D'Alesandro's 140,176 vote in Baltimore City was behind Tawes' 169,576, Attorney General Sybert's 161,992 and Comptroller Goldstein's 147,654.

—26 win seats

(Continued from Page 1)

from Illinois, one from California, three from Pennsylvania and three from Missouri, will go to the legislatures of their respective states.

Rep. CHARLES C. DIGGS

Rep. ADAM C. POWELL

Rep. WILLIAM L. DAWSON

Rep. ROBERT N. C. NIX

Election results In a nutshell

CONGRESS

Winners	Total Votes
William L. Dawson, (Ill.)	37,657
T. R. M. Howard, (Ill.)	13,241
Adam C. Powell, (N.Y.)	55,335
(Earl Brown), (N.Y.)	5,619
Charles C. Diggs, (Mich.)	57,253
(Charles T. White), (Mich.)	21,107
Robert N. C. Nix, (Pa.)	62,574
(Cecil B. Moore), (Pa.)	23,491
James Roosevelt, (Cal.)	27,712
(Chris Wright), (Calif.)	12,419
Mrs. L. K. Sullivan (Mo.)	121,000
(Josiah C. Thomas,) (Mo.)	10,000
Charles Vanik, (Ohio)	40,261
(Ermer Watson), (Ohio)	8,192

STATE LEGISLATURES

Candidates Elected *	State
Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, (D)	N.Y.
William Watson, (D)	N.Y.
William Robinson, (R)	Ill.
J. Horace Gardner, (R)	Ill.
Edward Graham, (R)	Ill.
Conneal Davis, (D)	Ill.
James Y. Carter, (D)	Ill.
Cecil A. Partee, (D)	Ill.
Kenneth E. Wilson, (D)	Ill.
Charles F. Armstrong, (D)	Ill.
Mrs. Floy Clement, (D)	Ill.
Fred Smith, (D)	Ill.
Mrs. Susie S. Smith, (D)	Pa.
Herb Arlene, (D)	Pa.
Granville Jones, (D)	Pa.
Augustus Hawkins, (D)	Calif.
James T. Tyson, (D)	Mo.
Leroy Tyson, (D)	Mo.
Henry W. Wheeler, (D)	Mo.
J. Alvin Jones, (D)	Md.
Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, (D)	Md.
Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, (D)	Md.
*Names of other candidates not reported at presstime.	

GOING IN to cast a vote for himself is Daniel Spaulding, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates in Tuesday's general election. Mr. Spaulding lost out in his bid.

MR. AND MRS. EMORY COLE enter their car early Tuesday morning as they prepare to go to the polls to cast their votes. Like many other Republicans throughout the state Mr. Cole, who was seeking reelection to House of Delegates, was defeated.

Workers report on shenanigans on election day

Womanpower workers at their post - election meeting counted instances they said they observed at polling places which delayed voting on Tuesday:

The polling place originally scheduled for 1626 Linden Ave. near Wilson (11th of the 4th ward) was not open when voters reported at 6 a.m.

It was later determined it had been moved to Park Ave. and Laurens St., so voting there did not begin until 6:30 a.m. A number of persons who wanted to vote went away.

At the 6th precinct of the 16th ward (Mosher and Wheeler) a voter who was in line before the 7 p.m. closing but who had not received an authorization card from the election clerk, was not allowed to vote. An observer said the reason given was that the books were closed.

* * *

AT THE 6TH precinct of the 11th ward, (Biddle and McCulloh), two white men came in and said they were ordered to fix the vote machine.

When advised there was no trouble, they insisted and did open the machine. A call to election headquarters brought the information that no repair men had been authorized to handle the machine.

At the 33rd of the 5th (Walbrook and Smallwood), a challenger went into the polling place and sat to eat her lunch and read a newspaper, left only after protest by an opposition challenger.

THERE'S NO DOUBT which way Howard Dixon voted when he closed the booth curtains behind him. However, he failed to garner sufficient support for victory.

GETTING HER vote off to a good start Tuesday was Mrs. Bertha Winston, who made an unsuccessful bid for the House of Delegates.

Roosevelt gets $5,739 in aid

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — In the campaign, in which he was opposed by a colored Republican, Rep. James Roosevelt was aided financially by a number of out-of-state contributions.

The first report of his contributions and expenses, filed with the Clerk of the House on Oct. 27, showed that Rep. Roosevelt received $3,739.72 and spent $720.40. His final report is yet to be filed.

Contributors to the Roosevelt campaign included David Gutman, Los Angeles, $50; Joseph Nellis, Washington, $60; Dr. M. M. Krieger, Los Angeles, $12.50; Jerome Factor, Seymour Smoller, Albert Green, Irv Kupcinet, Arthur Morse, Nathan Schwartz, W. S. Gordon, $50 each, and Sam Pass and Charles Surbel, $100 each, all of Chicago.

Seymour B. Orner, Highland Park, Ill., $50; Joseph Nellis, $200; Isabella Wolf, Los Angeles, $25; George Konheim, Beverly Hills, Calif., $100; Local 11, IBEW Political Committee, Los Angeles, $200; Morris De Weskin, Chicago, $50; Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO, $1,000; J. Oxenhandler, St. Louis, $1,400.

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DOLLARS FOR Democrats. Los Angeles, $213; George Killion, San Francisco, $500; Granville W. Reed, Los Angeles, $10; Trainmen's Political Education League, Cleveland, Ohio, $250; Drs. L. H. and J. H. Winer, Beverly Hills, $50; Jules Dubkey, Los Angeles, $50; Dr. Benjamin Karpman, Los Angeles, $35; Dr. Clarence Gazin, Los Angeles, $25; Dr. H. J. Sirick, Los Angeles, $25; Samuel Dickman, $25; International Ladies' Garment Workers Union Fund for Political Education, Los Angeles, $200.

Expenses reported by Mr. Roosevelt included Liberty $8; Majestic Poster Press, printing posters, $280.80; Godfrey Advertising Co., posting, $237.50; Jewish War Veterans, Printing Co., bumper strips, $171.60.

'We have just begun to fight'—Womanpower

AFTER PRAYER SERVICES conducted by the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie (back to camera), at New Shiloh Baptist Church, Senator and Mrs. Harry A. Cole, on right, marched with others who attended the services to polls to vote.

"Womanpower salutes you on your magnificent struggle against entrenched corruption in government. We stand behind you fully united for we have just begun to fight."

This was the telegram message Womanpower authorized to send to State Senator Harry A. Cole on Wednesday evening, following an enthusiastic meeting held at a Druid Hill Ave. restaurant.

Some 125 members of the group gathered to discuss the results of Tuesday's election and to plan their program for the coming months.

Mrs. Victorine Adams, executive director presided, with Mrs. Ethel Rich, executive secretary, assisting.

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WOMANPOWER, a new nonpartisan group of 1,000 women, supported the Coalition ticket in the 4th District Legislative race. Four of their candidates were defeated: Senator Cole, for state senate; and Emory Cole, Daniel Spaulding, Howard Dixon and Mrs. Bertha Winston, for House of Delegates.

Two of their candidates, Mrs. Verda Welcome and Mrs. Irma Dixon won.

Mrs. Rich released the following statement on behalf of the group immediately after the election:

"We are happy Mrs. Welcome and Mrs. Dixon came through and made the showing they did. We feel the help we gave both of them was a factor in their leading the ticket in the House of Delegates race.

"We have no apologies to make for the job we did. We feel women who have banded together did a tremendous job and gave of their time, effort and energies in a way never been done before in this city.

"We all have reason to be proud of Womanpower. On the other hand, we feel our job as an organization has just begun. There are many more people to register and to teach the power of their franchise. We want to offer congratulations to the people who won in a hard-fought election."

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SPECIAL GUEST at the Wednesday meeting was Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAACP, whose remarks brought prolonged applause.

She said: "Never before have women of Maryland asserted themselves. We have two women in the state legislature. You ought to thank God and continue to work in the city and state. You are doing a great job."

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, who was named attorney for the group, also spoke, as did Mrs. Pauline Blanchard and Mrs. Flossie Dodmond.

All of the women present had an opportunity to tell what problems they met on election day.

The group agreed to make further plans for action in the areas at its next meeting set for the first Wednesday in December.

COLE FOR COLE—Mrs. Ellanora Cole, 87, 1716 McCulloh St. came out on Tuesday to cast her vote for Senator Harry A. Cole, no relation. If more younger voters had followed the lead of Mrs. Cole she would have realized her cherished goal of helping re-elect Mr. Cole. She voted at 1626 Linden Ave.

Ky. man elected to school board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NNPA)—Woodford Porter, running as an independent, Tuesday became the first colored person to gain a seat on the Louisville Board of Education, culminating 30-odd years of effort by some 10 candidates.

Porter polled 11,036 votes, only 724 fewer than the second place candidate. The highest number of votes, 14,733, went to Scott C. Detrick. Porter ran 1,169 votes ahead of the fourth ranked candidate who polled 9,876.

Porter's victory indicated that colored voters were support to bloc voting by the persistent refusal of Supt. Omer Carmichael to integrate teachers and his remarks about colored people generally.