Entered in the Post Office at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter under Act of March 3 1879

-Jobs open

(Continued from Page 1)

degree in medical technology.

The position requires a knowledge of laboratory practices and techniques and terminology of scientific instruments, equipment and apparatus used in a clinical laboratory.

A general knowledge of the fundamentals of physics, biology and chemistry is also required.

* * *

THE PAY scale of classification officer starts at $3,572 and reaches the maximum of $4,282 in five years.

A classification officer participates in the preparation of case history, materials necessary for the utilization in the classification, assignments, transfers, treatment, and rehabilitation of inmates at the penal institution.

To qualify, an applicant must be a college graduate with work in social sciences, including at least two courses in sociology, social pathology, criminology, psychology or social case work.

Applicants may substitute recent successful experience with a recognized social, penal, or correctional or law enforcement agency on a year for year basis up to two years.

* * *

A GRADE II lab technician receives $3,572 per year starting salary, must be a college graduate and have had two years laboratory experience in one of either biology, physics, or chemistry.

The position requires that a person be able to make independent observations skillfully and accurately, make arithmetical calculations, maintain records, and instruct and supervise.

To qualify as supervisor of nurses an applicant must have graduated from an accredited school of nursing, must have served in a supervisory capacity for at least six months, and have had three years recent experience in an approved hospital.

Recent experience is interpreted to mean experience gained within the past ten years.

The position requires a knowledge of the theory and technique and practices of nursing, and a knowledge of hospital procedures.

* * *

CHARGE NURSE applicants must have graduated from an accredited nursing school, must have registered in this state, and possess a knowledge of the theory and technique of nursing.

The duties of a charge nurse are to perform and supervise nursing services of a ward, and teach classes for attendants.

Qualifications for registered nurses are similar. Their duties are confined to the treatment of persons in the hospital.

* * *

GRADE I case workers must be college graduates, and have four years of paid experience in a public or private welfare agency.

A case worker renders social work including the granting of public assistance to families and individuals.

The position of custodial officer requires that the applicant have an education equivalent to that represented by completion of the elementary grades, and should have a high school education and experience in planning and directing work groups.

Applicants for this position must be not less than 25 years of age, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, and free from physical defects.

* * *

THE POSITION of electroencephalographic is open to the person who is at least a high school graduate, and has had a course in the operation of the machine, or six months experience.

The position requires that an applicant knew how to apply and remove electrodes, is familiar with the principle of localizing a focal point of brainknowledge of vacuum tube amplifiers.

Application forms for all of the above jobs are available at the Commissioner of Personnel's office, 31 Light St.

-Col. Ober

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith who joined the force on March 22, 1948 and was assigned to the Southwestern District.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Smith was graduated from Morgan College in 1939 and did post graduate work at Howard University and Pensier College, East Orange, N.J.

FIRST TO join was Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte who was appointed Dec. 3, 1937 and assigned to the Northwestern District. Mother of five children, Mrs. Whyte finished Coppin Normal School in 1911. She has studied child welfare and health education and narcotics education.

Mrs. Whyte has one of the most outstanding records of any policewoman. She has been commended more than a dozen times. She still holds the rank of patrolman. **(Editor's Note: There are no policewomen in the Baltimore department above the rank of patrolman. There was one woman sergeant, but she died about two years ago.)**

Second to join the department was Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, appointed Sept. 29, 1942. Assigned to the Northeastern District, Mrs. Robinson, mother of one child, was graduated from Morgan in 1930.

Those aspiring to be policewomen, must be between the ages of 21 and 36, and have a high school education or its equivalent. They then go to the Maryland State Employment Service, 6 N. Liberty St., where they fill out an application and are interviewed.

Following this, they are given aptitude tests. They are then sent to T. L. Miller, head of police personnel. Following an interview with Mr. Miller, a sergeant is assigned to investigate the prospect.

IF THE SERGEANT'S report is favorable, the applicant is interviewed by a three-man board, whose members are Mr. Miller, Inspector August K. Gribbin and Captain William Hartung.

They must give stamp of approval and then next stop is the doctor's, for physical examination.

If an applicant gets this far, her application is then filed away until the time is ripe.

* * *

WHEN COMMISSIONER Ober decides the time is ripe, he calls in his three-man board, tells them how many policewomen he wants for the next class and asks that they submit—in writing—recommendations they have in the files.

Then, unless the commissioner suggests that now is the time to appoint a colored policewoman, the three - man board turns in a list of recommended policewomen — all of whom are white.

When Colonel Ober will decide to name a colored policewoman is not known, but he along must shoulder the responsibility for not appointing any under his administration.

He has the sole power and authority in this phase of running a police department that must serve more than 900,000 persons, 25.7 per cent of them colored citizens.

The obvious discrimination in the appointment of policewomen is also the pattern in the rest of the departmen under Mr. Ober.

Of the city's 2,375 police, 120 are colored. Only one, Det. Sgt. J. Hiram Butler holds a rank higher than patrolman.

Only white policemen are assigned to the traffic division, mounted patrol, and other bureaus of the department.

MAURICE WOODS
2 Loved Him

MRS. MAGGIE WOODS
She Was Legal Wife

-'Wives' at funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

neral.

The three-day feud was not settled until Monday morning at Mrs. McCrimmons' funeral home when the husband's father, Morris Woods, arrived in the city from Chicago.

Up until that time, Mrs. Harris refused to turn over to Mrs. Woods, the clothing and Army papers, which Maurice Woods received after serving in the Korean War, that were still in her apartment at 2327 W. North Ave.

* * *

IN FACT, Mrs. Harris did not inform the wife of Mr. Wood's illness until after he had died Friday night.

And, if it hadn't been for an AFRO reporter, Mrs. Woods would never have known her husband's body had been removed from Provident Hospital to the funeral home until Monday.

The mixup came to light early Sunday morning when Mrs. Woods appeared at Northwestern Police Court to take out a warrant for Mrs. Harris, ordering her to release the papers and clothing.

Unable to obtain the warrant (Magistrate E. Everett Lane does not issue warrants and summons on Sunday), Mrs. Woods explained the situation to the AFRO reporter who was in the courtroom at the time.

* * *

SHE SAID that Mrs. Harris had signed as Maurice's wife at he hospital and on Friday had gone to the cleaning establishment in Linthicum where he worked, to pick up his pay check.

"I didn't know a thing about this woman until her dahghter came to my house Friday night to tell me Maurice was dead," Mrs. Woods said, adding that she and her husband had been separated for the past six months.

"I didn't even know he had been sick," she sobbed. "Even though we were separated, he always came by the house to get money and food.

(She lives at 1701 Ellamont St.)

"In fact, I saw him the very night he died. He had been by to borrow a dollar and I told him to get it from his girlfriend. We were laughing and joking in the kitchen and he seemed to be all right."

(It is believed Mr. Woods suffered the stroke as he was walking "home" to Mrs. Harris' apartment which is only nine blocks away.)

* * *

"SATURDAY," Mrs. Woods continued, "I went by her (Mrs. Harris) house to get his things. She let me in, but when I got ready to take his clothes out of the closet she snatched me and said I couldn't have them. And I claimed the body and signed for the autopsy."

Mrs. Harris said that she was keeping the items because "they're here and this is his place and I'm living in it."

"Anyway," she continued, "I'm entitled to them because he lived with me last and Maggie's name is not on the Army papers."

Like Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Harris insisted she was not interested in any estate he might have (it is reported he is due a $4,000 bonus from the Army in 1956) but that she "merely wanted to see that he has a decent burial."

* * *

IT WAS WHILE visiting Mrs. Harris that the AFRO reporter learned Mr. Woods body had been removed to Mrs. McCrimmon's funeral home.

"That girl (Mrs. Woods) thinks his body is still at the hospital," Mrs. Harris said Sunday afternoon. "But I had it moved last night and sent to the undertakers across the street."

(Mrs. McCrimmon's funeral parlor is located at 2302 W. North Ave.)

Relating her relationship with Mr. Woods, she went on:

"I met him last October. He was the nicest man I had met since my husband died in 1950. You know, I've buried 14 brothers and sisters and my mother and father since 1941 and I never thought I would have to bury another soul I was attached to."

* * *

SHE EXPLAINED that they started living together in the 1500 block Edmondson Ave. and that on Jan. 15 they moved to the North Ave. apartment after purchasing new furniture.

Admitting that she was not Mr. Woods' legal wife, she explained that she had signed as his wife at the hospital because "I didn't want to put my business in the street."

Thursday night, she said he left the apartment at 8 p.m. to "go out for a while."

"About midnight, a man came to the door and told me he was lying in the street at North and Warwick and that police were getting ready to take him to jail because they thought he was drunk," Mrs Harris said.

* * *

"I KNEW HE hadn't had that much to drink so I put my housecoat over my pajamas and went up there and found him lying in the street with his left arm drawn up.

"He looked at me real funny and I could tell there was something wrong. He had been all right before he left, joking and all.

"He asked me for a cigarette. Police asked me if he was drunk and I said 'no, and they said he must be sick and called for an ambulance.

"I went with him to the hospital and while he was in the emergency room he called me and said his head was hurting. The doctors told me he would have to be admitted.

"They asked who I was and I said Mrs. Woods so that I could sign for him and he could get treatment immediately. Friday I took off from work at the cotton mill and stayed with him until he died that night. Then I sent my daughter and her husband to tell Maggie."

* * *

MRS. HARRIS said she first learned of Maurice's wife when he mentioned the fact "casually at the breakfast table last Sunday. But I don't think she's his wife because the papers don't mention her name," she declared.

The AFRO checked the marriage license records and learned the Woods were married in Baltimore Jan. 4, 1945.

When Mr. Woods' father arrived from Chicago (both women had wired him) Mrs. Harris released the papers and clothing.

The short, gray-haired father told the AFRO that he had arranged for the removal of the body through a Chicago funeral establishment because he had his son's insurance policy.

"I was certainly surprised to see the mixup here when I arrived," Mr. Woods said, "but like I told that Mrs. Harris woman, it was none of my business. I was merely here to see that my son was buried properly.

* * *

"I TOLD MRS. Harris that neither she nor I had anything to do with the funeral arrangements and that it was strictly up to Maggie, his wife.

Tempers flared between the two women for a stort moment at the funeral home, Monday. Mrs. Harris had arrived at the place first, had selected the coffin and was attempting to arrange for a limousene for herself and not the family.

Mrs. McCrimmon refused, however, to make any plans until made new arrangements for a Mrs. Woods arrived. The wife then selected another coffin and made new arrangements for a limousene for the family.

* * *

LATER IN THE day, the father went to Mrs. Harris' home and got his son's belongings from a bedroom closet.

When asked why she wouldn't let Mrs. Harris take care of the funeral, Mrs. Woods replied: "He's my husband and even though we were separated I still liked him. In fact, I was still in love with him."

Mrs. Woods said they started buying a home in the 1900 block Payson St. after they married but that they separated and broke up housekeeping. Three years later there was a reconciliation and they started buying another home in the 500 block Poplar Grove.

Six months ago, they separated again because "he had started drinking and was keeping bad company." He then moved to Edmondson Ave. and she to Ellamont St., but they still kept in touch with each other, she said.

Both Mrs. Woods, who is 31, and Mrs. Harris, who is 39, are from the same home town, Durham, N.C., but had never met although both went to school there.

* * *

IRONICALLY, both have the same taste in clothing, furniture and decorations. The two apartments are designed in shades of red; the furniture is modern, and both women seem to favor tailored suits and dresses.

Both were even wearing identical street shoes, cream leather loafers, black trim, when the AFRO visited them at their respective apartments, Sunday.

-Lafayette Cts.

(Continued from Page 1)

main where they are until work is completed.

Fifteen of the 24 families are from the Fort Holabird area, a war time government owned project which is scheduled to be demolished.

* * *

THE APARTMENTS in which the first families are to move eventually, adjoins and 11-story apartment building which features self service elevators.

The event marks the first time that buildings rising high in the sky have ever been built for low-income families.

Lafayette Courts is also the second project to open on a nonsegregated basis. November of last year the Fairfield Homes in Curtis Bay was opened to both races.

The policy is in keeping with a directive from the Baltimore Housing Authority eliminating race as a factor for moving into city projects.

* * *

ALTHOUGH more than 1,475 applications have been filed by families wanting space in the new project, only four of that number are white.

Most of the families who will move into the project are those who were forced to move out of the area because of building operations.

Located on a 23-acre site, Lafayette has 816 dwellings. A total of 110 are one-bedroom units, 412 two-bedroom units, 252 three bedroom units, and 42 four bedroom units.

Van Story Branch, former manager of the Lyons Homes in Turner Station was named manager of the Lafayette Courts last October.

Others assigned to the new project include Mrs. Margaret T. Wheatley, former managers aide at the Gilmor Homes; Warden Gorsch, new assistant manager and former managers aide at Cherry Hill; and Arthur G. Murphy, managers aide.

Open House

The Craddock Convalescent Home at 1515 N. Bruce St., will hold open house on Feb. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. The public invited.

-Businessman held

(Continued from Page 1)

an Cornelia Lake Smith of the Southwestern District for investigation.

Mr. Robinson was given a preliminary hearing before Chief Magistrate Standley L. Richardson in Central Police Court, last Tuesday, and held for action of the grand jury.

* * *

A REPORT filed by Policewoman Smith said the girl and Robinson had been intimate on at least four occasions, during October and November of 1954, in his office. The girl was reportedly hired to clean offices at the Robinson Co.

The report also stated that no force was used and the girl was paid "as much as $20," in addition to receiving gifts of perfume and candy.

Also noted was a postcard signed "J.C.," which was sent to the girl from Bermuda. The girl's mother said that she thought "J.C." was a girl.

* * *

AT THE PRELIMINARY hearing, Mr. Robinson admitted sending the card. He told the court: "I send cards to everyone . ." He denied having been intimate with the girl.

The pupil, dressed in a black sweater suit and wearing ong white beads and the traditional bobby sox, told the AFRO, this week that she met Robinson through a 15-year-old Carver High School girl.

The Carver pupil, in a blue sweater and read and white "beanie" hat, said that she met Robinson through a 19-year-old girl who once attended Carver.

* * *

THE 19-YEAR-OLD girl said that her mother waited on Robinson's mother, when she was ill in the hospital. Mr. Robinson gave the girl a job cleaning his office.

"Because it was usually dark when I got off from work," the girl said, "Mr. Robinson told me to get another girl who could clean and be company for me going home."

When her mother became ill, the 19-year-old girl said, she was forced to quit school and seek a full-time job. It was then that the Douglass pupil was hired to help clean the offices.

The 19-year-old girl said: "I just can't believe Mr. Robinson is guilty."

Mr. Robinson—he goes by the name J. Cyril Robinson—is a partner with his wife, Mrs. Lillie C. Robinson, in the wholesale canned goods distributing business. They live at 5110 St. Albans Way.

The firm, started in 1937, has large transactions in wholesale canned goods products — vegetables, fruits, juices and fish—which are distributed under the brand names of Manor, Flavorite and Mary Lou.

Judge from South, mother from North argue views

The preliminary hearing of businessman J. C. Robinson, accused of being intimate with a 15-year-old girl, was reportedly spiced by an unexpected exchange of racial views between Chief Magistrate Standley L. L. Richardson and the girl's mother.

The exchange is reported to have occurred in Central Police Court, last Tuesday, after the 57-year-old head of the J.C. Robinson Co., 200 block E. Pleasant St. admitted he had sent the girl a postcard from Bermuda.

Upon hearing this, Magistrate Richardson is reported to have said that although he did not wish to inject a racial issue into the case, it was not customary in his society for white men to send cards to colored girls. The jurist was quoted as saying that when he goes away, he does not send cards to his colored friends.

* * *

AT THIS POINT, the mother asked for and was granted permission to speak.

It was reported that she told the jurist that she was from Pittsburgh and had many friends of both races, with whom she corresponds freely, stating: "In our society we do exchange cards."

Magistrate Richardson is then said to have told the mother that she "just wouldn't understand," and that he was from a deep Southern society and "down here we just don't do that."

THE MOTHER retorted: "Well I'm from a Northern society . . . and I see nothing wrong with it."

Magistrate Richardson told the AFRO, Wednesday, that he did refer to local customs. "I told the woman that Baltimore has a Southern background and down here men don't generally do those things."

The magistrate said that what he meant was that men of Mr. Robinson's caliber and age usually do not send cards to young girls.

"Anyone who attempts to say I showed any aversion to colored persons is far from the truth," the jurist said.

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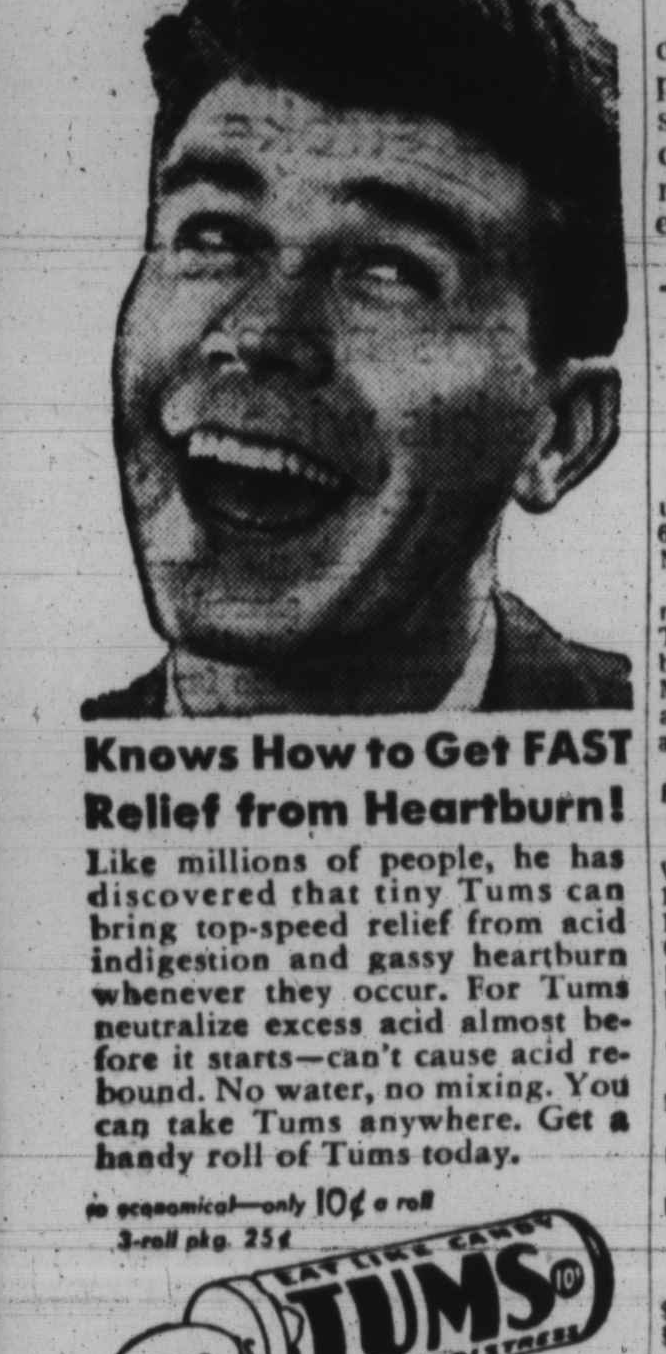

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—POLITICS—

Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYA RANDOLPH

The Council of Negro Democratic Clubs had a testimonial dinner for Truly Hatchett, Delegate from the Fourth District on Friday night. Citywide candidates included Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Arthur B. Price, Francis X. Dippel, and T. Barton Harrington.

One would think that the colored vote was important as they gathered at the York Hotel. It is!

And further evidence of that was the fact that Anselm Sodaro, State's Attorney, accompanied Arthur B. Price and was seen whispering in the ear of many a wardleader telling them that Price was going to win.

And this writer took the Mayor to task, and openly.

* * *

FRANCIS DIPPEL met with voters of the 15th Ward, 29th Precinct last week and made a grand showing.

Tuesday night Arthur B. Price won the endorsement of the Lauretta Neighborhood Club, Mrs. Claudia Brown, president, on Lauretta Ave. near Poplar Grove St.

Thirty-five persons were present to hear Charles Law, candidate for City Council, Fifth District, and Arthur B. Price, candidate for Mayor.

Before Price was through speaking, the club broke in to say that he had their whole hearted support. He was praised for his sincerity, honesty and 'fairplay.' Creston (Doc) Woingust made the introductions.

* * *

THE RANDOLPH, Perry, Rombro coalition is rolling in high gear. The writer has received the plaudits of the Citizens Democratic Club and the Regular Organization of the 15th Precinct, 15th Ward. At the League of Women Voters Monday night I was the only colored candidate to show up.

Dr. Thomas Pitts, strongest leader in the Fifth District, is readying his organization for an all-out fight from the top of the ticket right down through councilmanic seats. Several citywide candidates would like to have his support.

* * *

THIS ELECTION, come March 1, will be one that will be long remembered. Citizens have not forgotten about our large turnout on Nov. 2, 1954, and that there were three colored persons elected to public office.

They will watch to see if the colored vote will turn out again. It should and it must.

If our race is to continue to make progress, we must select candidates for office who are worthy of representing all of the people. We must elect colored persons to public office and back them after they are elected.

* * *

IT IS SAID that the Mayor has a secretary or liasion man in his office for every race and religion in order to keep abreast of their mores and folkways, their needs and attitudes.

There is no colored secretary. We are lacking in personal attention, the attention that is given every race of people in this city.

You have until Saturday, Jan. 29 to register to vote. Tell your friends and go to the Peoples Court House and register. Register Democratic, the party of the people.

Another Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

In the Fourth District all of the candidates for City Council are moving ahead with their campaigns and as far as can be observed no genuine effort has been made to narrow the field down.

Over in the Fifth District, Charlie Laws is moving ahead in grand fashion. He has obtained the services of some outstanding people and has his weekly meeting to discuss campaign plans.

From my observation, Charlie is carrying on the best campaign, the 4th District candidaes seeming to be waiting until the final four or five weeks.

LLOYAL Randolph has lined up with two very favorable candidates in Morton Perry and Richard Rhombro. Teaming up with these two men makes good political sense.

Rhombro has a following in the upper fourth as has Morton Perry. Morton Perry and I were attorneys together back in OPS days and each and every day we discussed various problems and I got to know the guy very well.

I was deeply imprssed with him and feel that he would make an excellent councilman. He is 100 per cent on issues directly affecting the colored voters. I got this from him at a time when politics was of no consideration. I feel that when he expressed himself to me in the quiet of our offices at OPS it was reliable, for there was nothing to gain since there was nothing at stake.

MELVIN Callaman is conducting sort of a shoe leather campaign. He is going from door to door and seems to be making great headway.

Joe Henry and Ernest Perkins have an organization which it is predicted will support them. Soon they will be meeting to map out their plans.

J. Howard Payne has not come out with full force but we expect to hear more from him as the day of reckoning approaches.

Walter Dixon is campaigning with Max Alpert and Sol Liss and his faction seems to have the backing of Jack Pollack, which always means a lot of votes.

AS THE campaign moves along there will be more to report on the various candidates. The voters of the fourth and fifth should try to attend the various meetings where the opportunity to hear from these men these men to offer your serv- presents itself. In the meantime, you would do well to call on come you.

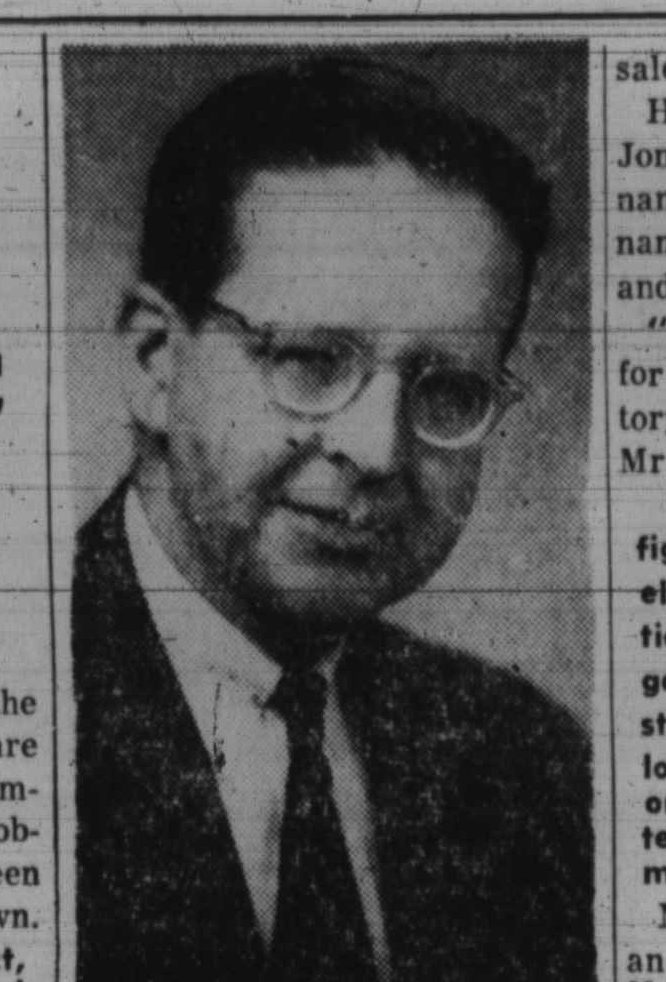
The race for election as Mayor is in such a turmoil that it is difficult for Democrats (Republicans, too, for that matter) to understand the real issues.

There is so much mud slinging that the real issues are hidden. We hope that before long we will be able to infiltrate this mass of deceit and get to the real issues.

THERE IS so much confusion that few of the councilmanic candidates will become aligned with a full ticket. I am sure that in the next few weeks, many of the choose sides.

I also feel that some of the councilmanic candidates will so become a part of a team in the fourth district.

In the midst of all of the excitement and confusion there is one prime consideration, and that is that we have all done our part to see that more voters have been registered.



H. WARREN BUCKLER

Buckler hits Pollack rule

Seeks presidency of City Council

H. Warren Buckler, deep-voiced former member of the City Council from 1947 to 1951 and at present chairman of the Baltimore Urban League's Housing Committee, is conducting a vigorous, independent campaign for the Democratic nomination for president of the City Council.

And Mr. Buckler who lost the council presidency to Arthur B. Price by only 1,500 votes in 1951, has leveled his guns at Jack Pollack and the man he says is Pollack's candidate, Leon Abramson.

"I fear control of City Hall by the Pollack machine," Mr. Buckler said in an interview with the AFRO.

"I have charged repeatedly that Abramson is leading Pollack's attempted invasion of the other districts of Baltimore City after his (Pollack's) defeat in the Fourth District."

* * *

MR. BUCKLER, during his four-year sojourn in the Council, represented the Fifth District, but he is well known to the city's colored population, through his activities both in the council and with the Urban League.

Only last Monday, Jan. 17, he appeared before the Redevelopment Commission arguing against proposed changes in plans for the Broadway redevelopment area where numerous colored families have been displaced.

While in the council Mr. Buckler helped sponsor the ordinance which set up the Mayor's Human Rights Commission and fought for legislation controlling sales on contract sales.

He also was in favor of the Jones - Falls Expressway ordinance, the first rent control ordinance, housing authority projects and setting up a Housing Court.

"I WANT very much to work for passage of a non-discriminatory bill in employment," says Mr. Buckler.

"I want also to put on a fight in the City Council and elsewhere to correct the situation which sees the federal government housing administration refusing to guarantee loans for rental housing for colored although it will guarantee them for garden-type apartments for white occupancy."

Mr. Buckler, an attorney, was an assistant counselor for the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is also vice president of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, a board member of the Baltimore Symphony and former board member of the Park School.

Mr. Buckler is a graduate of the Harvard University Law School.

* * *

SO FAR IN his campaign he has received endorsements from the Sixth District Democrats, headed by Kenneth Lee, the Cherry Hill group in the Seventh District, headed by Alexander Brown, the City-County Democratic clubs in the Third and Fifth Districts, the United Christian Citizens and the Americans for Democratic Action.

A Buckler campaign rally is scheduled for January 31 at the Park-Plaza Hotel, Charles and Madison Sts. A large interracial crowd is expected to attend.

Civil rights group holds meeting today

The Citizen's Commission for civil rights legislation, a lobbyist group, will meet today (Friday) at 4 p.m., at Sharp St. Community House.

The Rev. Marcus Wood is chairman; Jay McRae, secretary and the Rev. John Tilley, treasurer. The public is invited.

Josiah F. Henry Jr. endorsed by Elks

Josiah F. Henry Jr., Fourth District candidate for the City Council in the March 1 Democratic primary, has been endorsed by the Monumental Lodge of the Elks.

Mr. Henry, one of Balti- is well-known for his civic and political activities throughout the state.

On the civic front, Mr. Henry has been a member of the trustee board of Morgan State College since 1937, and is now chairman of its buildings and ground program. He has been a member of the State scholarship committee for 15 years.

* * *

MR. HENRY was formerly a member of the board of managers, Druid Hill Branch YMCA, and the board of directors of the Urban League.

He was executive secretary of the Governor's Interracial Commission during the administrations of Governors O'Conor and Lane. Mr. Henry has been the vice president of the local NAACP.

Politically, Mr. Henry was the first colored person appointed justice of the peace at large, by a Democratic governor. A pioneer in politics, Mr. Henry organized the first colored Democratic club for the State.

* * *

A NATIVE of Cambridge, Md., Mr. Henry was educated in the Baltimore public schools and holds degrees from Delaware State College, Howard University and the University of Michigan. He has been a practicing attorney for 29 years.

If elected, Mr. Henry promises to work for better and cheaper transit service, lower taxes, and more and better jobs for all.

He's hoping that his campaign slogan, "Win With Joe," will be the magic combination for victory in the primary and a seat in the City Council.

Mahoney urges state seek new industries

George P. Mahoney has urged Democratic legislative leaders to sponsor a "coordinated program to attract new industries to Maryland and to expand employment opportunities for our people."

Recalling that he advocated a State industrial and economic development agency during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination last year, Mahoney suggested the legislators sponsor a resolution calling for a state commission to study the proposal.

Urban Renewal mass meeting this Sunday

A mass meeting to discuss the urban renewal program and the city's proposed housing plans for the northwest area bounded by Lafayette, Druid Hill, Fremont and Biddle Sts., will be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Fremont and Lanvale Sts.

The meeting is sponsored by the Northwestern United Protective Association headed by Mrs. Susie B. Hilburn.

Speakers who will appear include: Dr. Furman L. Templeton, Urban League executive secretary; Arthur McVoy, chairman of the Urban Rehabilitation Commission; Oliver Winston, chairman of the Baltimore Housing Authority; Franz Viedor, head of law enforcement for the Housing Authority; Robert Larrabee, director of planning; and Eugene Wheeler of the rehabilitation commission.

The Northwestern group is opposed to proposed plans to tear down existing housings in the neighborhood. It favors urban rehabilitation by using existing buildings.

A SIMILAR meeting was held on Thursday evening at Wayland Baptist Church and was attended by over 200 persons. It was sponsored by the Community Protective Association Inc. of which Jodie Vance is president.

Speakers at that meeting included Mr. Wheeler; Mrs. Terry Hill of the Health Department's housing bureau and Miss Cushing Niles, assistant executive secretary of the Citizens' Planning and Housing Association, and Mrs. Verda Welcome of the Northwest Improvement Association.

Hatchett introduces resolution in House honoring Dr. Murphy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A resolution commending Dr. George B. Murphy for his half century service to the community as a teacher, citizen and civic leader, was introduced into the House of Delegates on Tuesday by Truly Hatchett.

Members of Dr. Murphy's immediate family were present when Mr. Hatchett (D.) of Baltimore's Fourth District, introduced the resolution. Dr. Murphy, 84, was buried on Monday.

NOTICE TO BALTIMORE MERCHANTS
All employees of the Armco Steel Corporation, Baltimore Works, will soon be paid by check. Most payments will be made on Fridays of each week. This new policy involving Armco's $10,000,000 annual payroll affects 2,000 Armco families living in the Baltimore area. We would appreciate your cooperation in honoring these checks for your customers.
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