Baltimore Afro-American

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we would speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against not with, the wind.
HAMILTON MABIE

Tuesday's Election

The returns from Tuesday's election are all in and there is cause for rejoicing and reflection.

On the credit side of the ledger, Marylanders can be proud of the decisive vote they gave Republican Governor Theodore McKeldin who returns to Annapolis for an unprecedented second term.

His smashing victory over Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd is proof that voters were not swayed by Dr. Byrd's appeals to race prejudice.

—o o o o—

EVERY CITIZEN who listened to returns as they came in, and saw the Governor's majority mount, felt a clean, fresh wind had blown across the state.

If never before, he took a fierce pride in a Maryland in which a majority of its citizens of both races expressed at the polls their contempt toward a candidate who raises the race question in a political campaign.

Dr. Byrd urged defiance of the Supreme Court ruling ending school segregation. By innuendo, he said if elected he would see that school boards were selected in line with age-old customs and traditions.

Tuesday's vote shows Maryland does not want to turn the clock back. The solid McKeldin victory is proof.

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ALSO ON THE credit side is the victory of Truly Hatchett and Emory Cole, who become our first sons elected to serve in the State Legislature.

Mr. Hatchett, a Democrat, and Mr. Cole, a Republican, were both members of a six-man Republican team in the Fourth District. Their running mates were defeated.

Here again is plain evidence that the citizens of Baltimore agree that one sixth of its population deserves representation in the state's General Assembly which consists of 29 senators and 123 members of the House of Delegates.

The city-wide vote of 58,041 against Question No. 10, the Junior Association of Commerce's proposal for a governing body for the Fourth District, is also heartening.

There were other factors involved, of course, but the important consideration is that the plan was defeated.

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ON THE debit side of the ledger are these items:

1. The apparent defeat of Harry Cole for the State Senate by 38 votes because of the means by which it was effected. Mr. Cole ran a strong race and deserved to win.

2. Calvin Douglass' insistence on running on the same ticket as an independent for the chief purpose of defeating Mr. Cole.

3. The last-minute "deceit writulars" scattered throughout the state by the Democratic organization, and in the city by the Pollack faction.

The poisoned pen handbills were ineffective. The employment of Mr. Douglass by Mr. Pollack apparently was.

And this must be marked down as part of the Pollack-Douglass record in the Fourth District on which all of us are openly ashamed.

Batting average

The AFRO's official slate published last week recommended the election of 35 persons, 32 of them Republicans and 19 of them Democrats.

Two of the four top candidates on the AFRO slate—McKeldin for Governor and Anselm Sodaro for state's attorney, scored decisive victories. Our attorney general candidate, Edward D. E. Rollins, and sheriff candidate, John C. Fulton were defeated.

Of the AFRO's other 46 candidates, 18 won and 28 were defeated.

Judge Nice

The elevation of Deeley K. Nice to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore promotes a native son who has made his mark in his own community.

Nephew of a distinguished governor of Maryland—Harry W. Nice who served from 1935 to 1939, the new Supreme Bench judge has had considerable experience in many fields.

He served as People's Court judge, chief judge of the Appeal Tax Court, chairman of the State Tax Commission and occupied top positions in the councils of the Republican Party.

Governor McKeldin's selection of Mr. Nice for the Supreme Bench is therefore, a deserved promotion to a worthy son.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

NEWS ITEM: Russia claimed another "first" this week, with a report that a Soviet sportsman has made the first parachute jump in the North Pole area.

With the football season kicked off, Russia claims to have first played football.

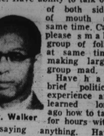
Last I heard, she had invented the ball. Next, she'll claim to have invented the foot.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

Situation wanted, ad seen in morning newspaper.

"Wanted, job — immediately. Am former football coach, college president, lobbyist par excellence. Have ability to talk out of both sides of mouth at same time. Can please small group of folks at same time making larger group mad. Have had brief political experience and learned long ago how to talk for hours without saying anything. Have looks. Can furnish recommendations.


Mr. Walker

Anyone interested in a person with these qualifications should contact Box HCB, c/o Md. State Democratic Committee for care of Severely Beaten Candidates."

—o o o o—

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION—At least Harry Cole has a job he can return to BUT, if you'll excuse the expression, he was really "jobbed" out of this past election.

Course, Mr. Cole is still a young man and can try again, but I wouldn't be surprised at all if right now he feels more like the girl who always . . . bridesmaid but never a bride.

Harry worked hard during the past campaign and it does seem ironic, that some who did not campaign as hard as he did, are the ones to break the ice he had his heart set on breaking.

But that's life — or politics, rather—and there's no need of crying over spilt milk.

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Meanwhile, we can't blame Harry Cole for asking a recount. When a race is that close it's almost automatic.

But if we were in Harry's shoes, we'd see that Calvin Douglass was around to watch it.

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MORE POLITICS — If you're wondering why a few folks are still walking around with their arms akimbo, it's because they knocked them off to quit pulling down all those 48 levers Baltimoreans had to pull if they wanted to vote in every choice they had on the ballot.

—o o o o—

FINANCIAL NEWS — The money which was handed out to the workers this year was less than even in the primaries.

Democrats realized they had lost the Fourth District to McKeldin and held on to much of theirs.

Republicans felt that they didn't need to spend a lot where they were sure to win so transferred it some place else.

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AND MORE—Dr. Byrd did make one fine gesture in the dying days of his campaign when he repudiated support from Bryant Bowles of NAAWP infamy.

But it was rather late then. A case of closing the barn door after all the horses had run away.

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FINALE — Well, it's all over now. And with the exception of Cole and the reelection of Governor McKeldin, nothing over which one I'd hoped for came out a winner.

Next year comes elections for mayor and city council. Methinks we'd better start building towards that right now.

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GAMBLING ITEM—News still circulating around town about the numbers business uptown. Things supposed to start happening now that the election is over.

If things are cracked up as they're said to be, Baltimore's due for some nonviolence excitement.

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SOS—If you missed it elsewhere in this week's AFRO, the Henry Smith family is in need of help. The Smith's moved into a new home Monday night in Glen Burnie with only 50 cents to burn down completely Wednesday morning.

They lost everything they had in the fire and are now living with relatives at 2818 Larue Square, Cherry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three sons, ages 3, 3 and 7. They could use clothes and furniture. You can contact them by calling CUrtis 7-4125.

Praises women

Dear AFRO:

Mrs. Victorine Adams and her group of Democratic women deserve to serve many orchids for their indefatigable and unselfish supporting candidates for governor and the senate based on merit rather than party affiliation (Theodore McKeldin and Harry Cole.)

If all party workers adhere to this group's excellent example, future office candidates and those in office will be forced to present and practice more democratic and constructive programs.

For they will no longer be assured of their party's support, regardless of undesirable records and merit.

(Mrs.) TERRIE W. GILMORE.

Hospital students

Dear AFRO:

We are colored students of University Hospital. We have three restaurants in the neighborhood of the hospital: Carl's, Al's, and University Restaurant. None of these patronize color and we have no other restaurants to eat at near the hospital.

We don't want to go anywhere we are not wanted. But University Restaurant is supposed to be for students and patients of the hospital, but we can't eat there and we are students just like the others of a different race.

We hope you can help us.
Students of University Hospital

Md. PTA could pass resolution

Next week, November 11-12, the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers meets in Baltimore.

This year's meeting of this group takes on added importance in the light of the Supreme Court school segregation ruling and the fact that, with the exception of Baltimore City, all other schools in the state are still segregated.

The state PTA organization, however, has already made a move toward integrating itself since it now admits all local units, regardless of race or color.

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THUS, parents and teachers in areas where integration is still to come have the opportunity of meeting jointly and discussing the change which they surely realize is inevitable.

The theme of the Congress this year is "Today's Challenge: Better Relationships in the Home, School, Church and Community".

We expect that the PTA members, like the teachers who met here last month, will give some discussion and consideration to the integrated school situation.

It would help greatly if the Congress went on record with a resolution accepting the court's decision and advising its members to prepare for the change as quickly as possible.

Forrest Bramble

The death this week of Forrest Bramble at the age of 85 serves to remind us of what a difference 9 day makes.

Mr. Bramble will be remembered by many readers because from 1935-1944 he served as president of the Baltimore School Board.

That was the period in which there was no colored member on that board, no colored assistant superintendent and the school building program failed to include specific plans for what were then 'colored' schools.

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IN FACT, AFRO files show that in 1939, for example, a citizens' group headed by Dr. W. Allen, the late Sarah C. Fernandis, the Rev. E. A. Haynes and Dr. A. O. Reid appeared before Mr. Bramble and members of the board to urge that the proposed 10 million dollar loan allocate specific funds for colored vocational school unit. Until that time, only two white schools had been planned.

At the same time, the Public School Association headed by Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, urged the board to elevate Dr. Francis M. Wood, then director of schools to the post of superintendent. They said: "The colored schools' population needs more than a director." The board rejected both proposals.

Mr. Bramble lived to see not only colored executives in the school system and members on the board, but an end to the segregation of colored children in our public schools.

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Practical politics

Dear AFRO:

Who are the advisors in the state Republican ranks that must bear the blame for repeatedly shoving Young Harry Cole, a great potential winner, into an exposed political position?

In this instance who urged him to run against Bernard Melnicove's great record as a champion of minority rights in Baltimore's Fourth District?

Wouldn't it have been much wiser to have run Mr. Cole for the House of Delegates at this time and let his known vote-getting appeal secure his election to one of the six offices available in the Fourth District?

Couldn't he have built a record of his own to offer to voters in another four years?

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THE NEXT QUESTION concerns Calvin Douglass and his role in the election. He has admitted that he played organized action politics and the closeness of the race for State Senator was political observers to believe that Mr. Cole lost because of the Douglass votes.

Most of us know that this is standard political practice in statricians of all parties, colors and races have played the game this way from time immemorial.

Why? Simply because politics is a game of power and power belongs only to winners and their associates.

—o o o o—

PERHAPS Mr. Douglass sacrificed the public's esteem but not his hard and fast forced by an unwise decision within Mr. Cole's own party?

After all, should not there have been taken into consideration the tight position of Jack Pollack as well as Mr. Melnicove's position?

The point is, who assumed that a practical politician would stand by and play "nice" while the important office of State Senator was taken from him?

W. C. FLIPPEN

Moral triumph

Dear AFRO:

The re-election of the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin as the governor of Maryland reveals a very healthy situation for which all of us should take courage.

It gives hope to those who are interested in justice for all citizens.

It clearly indicates that our beloved State of Maryland has men and women of tall stature who prefer to select a chief executive who believes in opportunity for all, rather than one who believes otherwise.

It further indicates that there is a growing dissatisfaction and interest with all fair and right minded politicians, and that if enough people believe in a righteous government, victory is assured in that direction.

The victory of Governor McKeldin should encourage everybody. Why? Simply because politics is a game of power and power belongs only to winners and their associates.

—o o o o—

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forced by an unwise decision within Mr. Cole's own party?

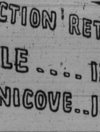
After all, should not there have

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

Election night capers . . .

The busiest place on election night in Baltimore is Police Headquarters at Fallsway and Fayette St., which houses the Traffic


Mrs. Phillips

Police Station, office of Police Commissioner Ober, detectives and other ranking police officials. Under Baltimore's system of handling returns, all voting results are rushed from the 409 polling places under supervision of policemen who likewise oversee their tabulation by election employees.

In rooms of the traffic courts on the first floor, tables are set up so reporters can come and get the results. Policemen, using the official voting sheets, call off the totals.

The city has 511 polling places in as many precincts and results from each one of these was called aloud by a policeman between about 7:30 p.m., and continuing until 45 minutes after midnight.

It is a pretty routine business —there is little talk and excitement the first few hours. Reporters relieve each other— messenger boys rush the tally sheets to their offices and the hunt drum, "McKeldin, eight hundred and 16, Byrd, three hundred and two," goes on and on.

Baltimore's Fourth District, which is predominately colored, has 69 precincts and was one of the last districts finished.

As the counting neared the end —the two state senate candidates—Cole and Melnicove, were running close and that's when the excitement began.

As if a signal had been given that results showed the voting was getting close, Mr. Cole and several of his supporters entered the counting room and so did Joe Kaufman, Melnicove's law partner.

At this point, the tally showed 9,757 votes for Cole to 12,587 for Melnicove. Douglass had 208.

Then the 33rd precinct, 15th Ward was heard from—Cole got 374, Melnicove, 87, Douglass, 9. Then at 11:25 p.m. came the 28th ward of the 15th precinct and Melnicove got 60, Cole, 352, Douglass got 7.

Then it was the 12th of the 14th Ward and Melnicove got 233; Cole, 187; Douglass, 9.

One onlooker mumbled, "Can somebody get Melnicove a few feathers for Douglass?"

There was consternation on the faces of Cole and his backers and Melnicove's law partner looked askance.

"It is too close for comfort," said Kaufman, as he asked to look at the AFRO's tally sheets.

Dr. Beanie Woodland, Cole's campaign treasurer, looked at the 10th ward of the 19th ward, then sitting at the Western District Police Station, remarked that the vote was good for a colored person was in jail.

This was the kind of stuff you heard from big city political bosses years ago, when such men as Mayor Jim Curley, Walter Smith, Sonny Mahon and others were in power. Mr. Della just reminded us that he's not unfamiliar with the new and intelligent organization.

Dr. Woodland, who's been a supporter of the contest and will use proceeds to give a Christmas party for 1,000 underprivileged children, said he hadn't purchased a vote yet? They're only ten cents; so get some.

Another good cause—tag sale sponsored by the Crownsville State Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The tags are only a nickle.

The campaign will raise funds to pay for drapes recommended for the new canteen patients have been enjoying since July.

If you're one of those with little time to help in worthwhile activities, here are two drives where you can give your money and do good. Every contribution counts.

And down at Barrett School for Girls, they could use volunteers who have time to help the girls with their hobbies—dancing, crafts, music and to plan Christmas programs.

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And Dr. and Mrs. Renold Lightson have named their two-months-old son Renold Wharton, for the Erie, Pa. physician and native Baltimorean who died recently. He will be christened Sunday at Madison Ave. Presbyterian church.

Remember Henry F. Winslow

Thought of the week . . .

Here is a thought of the week taken from Elwood S. McKinney's recent article in the Harvard Bulletin:

"The desire of men to be free from oppression will probably outlive and in the end overcome any concentration of physical and material force anywhere in the world."

People have expressed this in many ways. It can be done really in four words—"That right will prevail."

This should be a sentiment that is reprinted and reprinted again in the AFRO because once ingrained in the minds of the minority groups, the sooner will they organize and use all of their powers effectively to win their freedom.

Nobody gets freedom as a gift. You organize for it; you work for it; you vote for it. If you do not work for it, you don't deserve it and you don't get it.

Henry Ford left his children a mighty financial empire. It nearly went to pieces until the family got itself together. Now more Fords were sold this year than any other car.

Working for freedom is not an easy job. It means coming out to vote whether it is raining, snowing, or hailing.

It means overcoming the temptation to take a taxi ride or a political office or $25.00 to vote. A candidate whom you know is against your best interests.

It means education to learn where your best interests and those of your own group lie.

It means the study of politics and government so that you are not fooled or misled by the tricks of the politicians.

It means quiet insistence on your rights and privileges without losing your temper or being ugly.

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

No doubt by now you, along with a lot of other people, have forgotten all about that bank strike that's going on downtown. For your information though, it's still may lead to something more interesting.

By the time you read this the strike will be in its 62st day, and so far neither side has given any indication of surrendering.

A tinge of violence was added to the picture last week after a captain there was beaten up in his Madison Ave. home. Fellow has been on the downtown scene for 5 years and in the hotel business for 25.

He came here with his family from Providence, R.I. and in 8 months moved just now to take things easy. The hotel is backing him with a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who administered the beating.

—o o o o—

LIFE CAN be beautiful and for the fellow who accepts a job as advertised by a Pennsylvania paper, it could be a bowl of cherries. Here's what they are seeking.

"An unattached family man who has what it takes for rugged travel, burger on the hop, and a different-bed-a-night lone-some-road routine."

What they want in reality is a man to travel between Texas and Oklahoma. That they can get. The question is, where are they going to find an "unattached family man."

—o o o o—

FOLKS OUT Turner Station way are mumbling about the antics of that businessman who got himself involved with a handful of bogus checks. Just to add spice to the matter, it is said that a woman is also involved.

At long last the Douglass High School football team has a field to practice on after 40 years. Those long walks to Druid Hill Park for practice sessions are over and done with.

Know now why local teams have such a hard time winning games. By the time they walk to the field they are puckered out. Dunbar still trots out to Clifton Park.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

The way things look now, somebody goofed with Harry Cole's election results.

If the recount shows the present tabulations are correct and he has a margin of more than 38 or so votes, then Harry, blame goes to you who did not vote.

If, however, the recount should show he won by the 100 or so votes that the election officials have on record in recording the correct tabulation.

—o o o o—

VOTING MACHINE headache: I believe it or not, but when a voter closed the curtain behind him Tuesday, he was faced with 83 keys, 45 of which he was expected to "pull down."

Unofficial tabulations showed **that candidates whose name appeared at the far end of the machine polled fewer votes, because (as it was told to me) "the voter got tired."**

In this election, there were 11 candidates who were not opposed and who were automatically elected to office in the primary last June.

It seems to me, and I'm sure to all of the voters, the state legislature could pass a bill stating that unopposed candidates in the general election should be omitted from the ballot.

—o o o o—

A LESSON LEARNED: Overheard a group of Democrats who backed Byrd until he "fell off the limb" say this:

"McKeldin's re-election proved that we Democrats will not stand for candidates who insist on running that antiquated race issue. The times have changed. People are more interested in other issues besides race."

That's so true.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

The principal item of conversation up and down Pennsylvania Ave. on Wednesday morning was the apparent loss of Harry Cole in his campaign for the State Senate.

While Cole was being praised for his clean campaign and blasting his opponents, Calvin Douglass, was being roasted from here to eternity for his role in the campaign.

The cold rain on Tuesday didn't quite succeed in keeping the persons hired to hand out campaign literature. A number of them spent time ducking in and out of doorways to keep dry while they did in handing out the literature.

The ten-year old margarie of one of the town's leading young citizens and his attractive wife, which threatened to blow sky high last week, has been mended and there will be a reconciliation.

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JERRY HYNSON, a 12th grade pupil at Dunbar High School, reports that a group of boys at the school have volunteered to serve as operators of moving picture and slide projectors, to ease the work of the teachers.

The person to contact for more information is Mrs. Naomi Hardy, history teacher.

Mac Scott, bricklayer, flyer, and conversationalist, is helping to construct the new Carver High School.

Latest reports have it that two popular sportsmen, released last week on bail pending an appeal from a lottery conviction, would have rather served the time then to take a chance that the appeal court might tack on a few more months to the original sentence.

A cocktail sip is being planned for Thanksgiving by the Arsenth Art and Savings Club. The club met recently at the home of Miss Lucy Nelson, 4502 The Alameda.

Election Sidelights

Democrat election officials in the 23rd and 32nd precincts of the 15th Ward reportedly put up a fight to prevent Republicans from having a challenger in the polling places.

Attorneys, secured through Harry Cole's campaign headquarters, had to straighten out matters.

Voting was held up in the 23rd precinct of the 15th Ward until 10:30 a.m. because one of the machines had broken down.

MRS. GLORIA Farrar, 2114 Presbury St., election supervisor (she was responsible for the workers in the 15th Ward) had a hectic time election day, keeping her workers supplied with material, getting people out to vote and checking on various precincts where workers complained of trouble.

Her one-year-old son, Ricky was thrown way off schedule that day—feeding especially—but Mommy promised, "I'll have you back on as soon as 7 o'clock comes."

Mrs. Farrar did her share of baby sitting that day for others with no one to watch after her own and urged her workers to do the same.

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AT THE polling place in the 8th precinct, 14th Ward, where white challengers had reportedly objected to the colored Republican challenger, there, a "huge" white Cadillac drove up with two white men inside. Someone looked out the window and said: "There's the old guy himself—IN PERSON—Jack Pollack."

The car remained parked for about five minutes before driving off.

Shortly behind it came a blue car. Two white men got out, one carrying a challenger slip and entered to check the voting, asked questions about the number of people voting and the number of potential voters, observed an old man who couldn't sign his name — vote and then left.

—o o o o—

ONE REPORTER was surprised to note the many people who couldn't even sign an X mark.

Of the 50 voters that came in while I was in one polling place (for 45 minutes during the dinner hour) at least 15 of them couldn't write.

"One poor old man had to ask a judge to assist him in voting. When he got inside the curtain, he called out: "Hey Miss, show me where McKeldin's name is. She apparently showed him. He pulled lever (I guess) and came out."

(Editor's note: Judges have the authority to write in the names of those who can't write. The judges must sign their name to the signature, however.)

—o o o o—

AN ELDERLY couple walked into one polling place and the wife wanted to sign her husband's name and vote for him because he couldn't read nor write. She was refused and the judges helped out.

Democratic Party workers all over the City had marked ballots with Dr. H. C. Byrd's name scratched off.

One Democrat Party chief claimed that more than 15,000 marked ballots in Anne Arundel and Baltimore County were distributed with Dr. Byrd's name scratched off.

There were no such ballots seen in the Fourth District.

Democratic party workers had many packages of ballots and literature in their cars as late as 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Had no intention of putting them out advocating the election of Dr. Byrd.

Election began to smell when it became known that no party officials had made plans to meet at the Emerson Hotel night of election.

Most said, "I am going home tonight (Monday) be back at hotel Thursday to clean out my desk, and pay final bills."

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AT THE 24th Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward, located in the 1600 block McKean Ave., voters also experienced difficulty in polling down the Harry Cole lever.

Precinct judges said the machines had been fixed by 10 a.m., and voting proceeded smoothly.

In the ninth precinct, Seventh Ward, at 1200 block of Mosher St., N. Bond St., a total of 49 persons had voted by 8 a.m., according to Esther Mitchell, election official.

At least five in that area were not able to vote because they had moved and had failed to make the transfer.

At the eighth precinct, Seventh Ward, in the 700 block N. Caroline St., Lewis M. Pixley, election official, said that 95 had voted at 9 a.m.

At the 18th precinct, Eighth Ward, Broadway and Gay, at Knox Presbyterian Church, a total of 118 had voted according to Mrs. Myrtle Sanders, election official.

—o o o o—

AT LEAST 18 voting machines in Baltimore City were out of order in the Fourth District. Sixteen of these were in the 14th Ward. All were repaired.

At least four times the Cole and Pollack's were found to work on some machines.

Early voting was exceedingly light in Fourth District as the final returns bear out. Cole adherents were rushing out frantically during the day in effort to get voters to the polls.

Democrats for McKeldin did not relax.

Nothing wrong that some rest can't cure. He's been going too fast and tension during the months before the Supreme Court decision was pretty tough.

Another good cause—a tag sale sponsored by the Crownsville State Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The tags are only a nickle.

The campaign will raise funds to pay for drapes recommended for the new canteen patients have been enjoying since July.

If you're one of those with little time to help in worthwhile activities, here are two drives where you can give your money and do good. Every contribution counts.

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Remember Henry F. Winslow

Election Results

Second Legislative District
STANDING OF CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

McKeldin (R)	10,897
Byrd (D)	9,920

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Behounek (D)	9,619
Urban (D)	9,499
Barton (D)	9,694
Mach (D)	9,444
Bay (D)	9,347
Hedrick (D)	9,328

—o o o o—

Ackerman (R)	6,047
Bovce (R)	5,989
Ball (R)	5,851
Giles (R).	5,815
Richardson (R)	5,791
bhm	m bb
Wilkins (R)	5,621

—o o o o—

Mr. Bowers vote by Wards and Precincts:

5th Ward.

Precincts: 1, 58; 5, 17; 6, 99. Total, 174.

6th Ward

Precincts: 1, 2; 2, 410; 3, 82; 4, 82; 5, 54; 6, 117; 7, 102; 8, 40; 9, 46; 10, 66. Total, 776.

7th Ward

Precincts: 1, 108; 2, 72; 3, 67; 4, 54; 5, 188; 6, 165; 7, 162; 8, 204; 9, 101; 10, 84; 11, 52; 12, 56; 13, 73; 14, 89; 15, 81; 16, 108; 17, 88. Total, 1748.

8th Ward

Precincts: 18, 252; 19, 105; 20, 78; 21, 97; 22, 109. Total, 663.

10th Ward

Precincts: 1, 216; 2, 87; 3, 27; 4, 44; 5, 71; 6, 143; 7, 184; 8, 113. Total, 865.

11th Ward

Precincts: 1, 81; 2, 103; 3, 237; 4, 150; 5, 213; 6, 190; 7, 164; 8, 249; 9, 173; 10, 233. Total, 1,763.

Fifth Legislative District
STANDING OF CANDIDATES

McKeldin (R)	47,211
Byrd (D)	19,130

FOR STATE SENATE

Goodman (D)	31,539
Gilbert (R)	23,142

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Mandel (D)	27,123
Cardin (D)	27,852
Lubet (D)	27,166
Bacharach (D)	26,466
Silver (D)	26,418
Fitzgerald (D)	26,408
Cooper (R)	24,270
Hornstein (R)	22,256
Thomas (R)	21,843
Sanperstein (R)	23,833
Tolson (R)	21,423
Sigler (R)	20,886

Sixth Legislative District
STANDING OF CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

McKeldin (R)	8,611
Byrd (D)	7,614

FOR STATE SENATE

Della(D)	16,484
Smith (R)	8,509

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Barnett (D)	16,454
Hodges (D)	16,220
Meyers (D)	16,080
Meyers (D)	15,944
Corrigan (D)	15,896
Lacos (R)	15,733
Butler (R)	7,842
Roberts (R)	7,618
Ford (R)	7,078
Boyd (R)	7,486
Purkey (R)	7,084
Spriggs (R)	6,889

Mrs. Roberts vote by Wards and Precincts:

18th ward

Precincts: 1, 233; 2, 120; 3, 115; 4, 150; 5, 61; 6, 27; 7, 24; 8, 85; 9, 212. total, 1,025.

19th Ward

Precincts: 1, 240; 4, 72; 5, 59; 6, 76; 7, 50; 8, 43; 9, 67; 10, 84; 11, 20. Total, 800.

22nd Ward

Precincts: 1, 72; 2, 87; 3, 20; 4, 71; 5, 130; 6, 68; 7, 93; 8, 146; 9, 56. Total, 743.

22bd Ward

Precincts: 1, 113; 2, 180; 3, 108; 4, 62. Total, 463.

23rd Ward

Precincts: 1, 61; 2, 192; 3, 76; 4, 103; 5, 83; 6, 63; 7, 38. Total, 716.

24th Ward

Precincts: 1, 39; 2, 47; 3, 56; 4, 51; 5, 80; 6, 46; 7, 53; 8, 40; 9, 58; 10, 47; 11, 49. Total, 534.

25th Ward

Precincts: 1, 407; 2, 398; 3, 105; 4, 75; 5, 183; 6, 237; 7, 78; 8, 47; 9, 289; 10, 321; 11, 333; 12, 128; 13, 154; 14, 110; 15, 161; 16, 137; 17, 112; 5, 73; 18, 43. Total, 3,337.

POLLACK DID not carry his own precinct for Byrd.

McKeldin carried all 36 of Cole's precincts.

Byrd carried eight of Pollack's 29 precincts.

Cole's precincts gave McKeldin a 12,000 majority over Byrd.

Pollack's precincts gave McKeldin a 1,700 majority and in the 24th ward precinct, McKeldin got 500 majority.

East Baltimore

IN THE colored precincts of the Second Legislative District including the 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th and 11th wards in East Baltimore the vote was:

McKeldin, 4,954.

Byrd, 1,284.

Boyce for Legislature, 2,954.

—o o o o—

IN THE other precincts of the 2nd Legislative District, the vote was:

McKeldin, 5,952.

Byrd, 8,636.

Boyce, 3,044.

The colored vote was four to one for McKeldin in the colored precincts.

The rest of the district went eight to five for Byrd.

The colored vote insured McKeldin's 10,897 votes in this district to top Byrd's 9,920.

5th Legislative District

IN THE colored precincts of the 5th Legislative Districts, including the 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th wards in Northwest Baltimore, the vote was McKeldin, 11,658; Byrd, 1,848.

In the other precincts of this 5th district, the vote was:

McKeldin, 25,553.

Byrd, 17,182.

In the colored precincts, McKeldin did not carry his own precinct for Byrd.

McKeldin carried all 36 of Cole's precincts.

Byrd carried eight of Pollack's 29 precincts.

Cole's precincts gave McKeldin a 12,000 majority over Byrd.

Pollack's precincts gave McKeldin a 1,700 majority and in the 24th ward precinct, McKeldin got 500 majority.

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5th Legislative District

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In the other precincts of this 5th district, the vote was:

McKeldin, 25,553.

Byrd, 17,182.

In the colored precincts, McKeldin received 2,242 votes to Byrd's 10,396.

In the other precincts of the 5th Legislative District, the vote was:

McKeldin, 5,560.

Byrd, 1,283.

Mrs. Roberts for Legislature, 3,292.

—o o o o—

IN THE other precincts of the 6th Legislative District, the vote was:

McKeldin, 7,951.

Byrd, 16,351.

Mrs. Roberts, 4,326.

The McKeldin vote in the colored precincts of the 6th District was four to one over Byrd.

Byrd carried the other precincts in the 6th district by more than two to one.

—o o o o—

THE FOURTH District precincts carried by Harry Cole in the race for state senator were:

12th Ward: 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

14th Ward: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

15th Ward: 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34.

17th Ward, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

—o o o o—

THE FOURTH District precincts carried by Harry Cole or Melnicove or Douglass for State Senate.

23,563 voted for the State's Attorney.

In Cole's 36 precincts, the vote for Governor was McKeldin, 14,083; Byrd, 2,060.

These colored precincts gave McKeldin a 12,00 majority.

In Pollack's 29 precincts, the vote was:

McKeldin ,8,557;

Byrd, 5,885.

—14,083 votes

(Continued From Page 1)

14th ward.

In the 36 Fourth District precincts carried by Harry Cole, the vote was:

For State Senate

Harry Cole	11,599
Bernard Melnicove	2,943
Calvin Douglass	253

For House of Delegates

Emory Cole	9,198
Truly Hatchett	4,586
Leon Abramson	3,027

In the 29 precincts of the Fourth District carried by Bernard Melnicove (Pollack faction) the vote was:

For State Senate

Harry Cole	2,242
Bernard Melnicove	10,396
Calvin Douglass	107

For House of Delegates

Emory Cole	2,198
Truly Hatchett	8,851
Leon Abramson	9,467

—o o o o—

AS IF TO answer the question whether or not the 4th District votes, the AFRO figures show that of 46,346 registered voters in the district, 67 per cent of them (31,127) came out to the polls and voted in Tuesday's election.

Sixty per cent (27,968) voted for Harry Cole or Melnicove or Douglass for State Senate.

23,563 voted for the State's Attorney.

In Cole's 36 precincts, the vote for Governor was McKeldin, 14,083; Byrd, 2,060.

These colored precincts gave McKeldin a 12,00 majority.

In Pollack's 29 precincts, the vote was:

McKeldin ,8,557;

Byrd, 5,885.

Democratic Another Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

Marylanders must have been very proud this past Wednesday morning when they woke up to find that bigotry, deceit, hate and other methods used in the 'stone age' were defeated in the election.

If Byrd hadn't been defeated it would have been a blot on the state that would mark a reign of hate for another quarter century.

It is refreshing to know that the people turned their backs on candidates who did not speak the principles of the Democratic Party, and who were not politically Democrats.

—o o o o—

I SAID two weeks ago that he should be beaten and badly and that he would lose by some 50,000 votes. He did.

I do not represent himself as a party man, and only a partisan will be awarded win in the Democratic column.

I doubt that he will ever run for another public office.

AT THIS writing, it looks like the House of Representatives will have a commanding Democratic majority and the Senate will be closely divided.

It is definitely Democratic—nationwide. Averell Harriman, Democratic - elect governor of New York, was quoted on Tuesday night as saying he favors Stevenson for president in 1956.

This is in spite of the fact that Harriman will go to the National Convention with some 95 convention votes and 14 million people behind him. That is the kind of loyalty that will make a