School Board powers face voters in Nov. 3 election

By MAX JOHNSON

A total of 26 questions will face voters on the November general election ballots in Baltimore City, including eight city loans, seven City Charter and Code amendments, and 11 proposed state-wide constitutional amendments.

Those registered as Republicans, Democrats and independents will cast votes "For" or "Against" these questions at the top of the ballots.

Having reviewed earlier the Baltimore City loans, attention is now directed to the City Charter amendments.

Perhaps more important among them are two proposals to cut the authority of the School Board, and another to establish a procedure for City Council redistricting.

These will be dealt with first.

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The present Charter requires all municipal agencies except the Department of Education to adheri to a fixed predetermined annual budget, as provided in the city budget.

The education budget is presently broken down in the five categories of educational supplies and equipment, maintenance and operation of buildings, administrative expenses, salaries, and miscellaneous.

The School Board may shift or reallocate funds within each of these categories as it deems necessary without approval of the Board of Etimates, but may not transfer funds from one category to another.

The School Board has long favored and staunchly guarded this present proctice, holding its flexibility allows for better service.

The proposed amendment would require the School Board and the Department of Education to follow the same fiscal procedures as other agencies.

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The second Department of Education amendment affects a change in the maintenance and repair of all school buildings.

The Charter now provides that the School Board has exclusive authority to maintain and repair all school buildings.

If approved, the amendment would repeal this authority and give the Board of Estimatts the power to designate what department, agency or bureau would be responsible for such school maintenance and repair.

The School Board also looks with high disfavor on this proposed Charter amendment.

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The amendment on councwould establish a procedure of realigning city districts after eoch U.S. cessus, n after each U.S. census, in order to comply with the Supreme Court's one man-one vote mandate.

There is presently no provision for redistricting of City Council Districts to adjust to population changes.

The amendment, if approved, would require the mayor to prepare and submit a redistricting plan to the Council by February of the first municipal election year following a census.

The Council may adopt or amend the plan, or adopt a different one. If it failed to act on a plan within 60 days, the mayor's plan as presented would take effect.

This proposed amendment has met with general approval, including that of the League of Women Voters.

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Another key Charter amendment facing voters involves that of salaries of members of the City Council, who now receive $6,500 annually as fixed by the City Charter.

The proposed amendment, if approved, would give the Board of Estimates authority to increase or decrease these salaries.

Still another important Charter amendment is one to lift the midnight curfew imposed by the City Code on Saturday night sporting events for profit at the Civic Center.

The amendment, if approved, would allow these events to continue to completion, but not beyond 2 a.m. Alls events on Sunday could start at 1 p.m. instead of the presently restricted 2 p.m.

Two final amendments on the ballots affecting the city administration would change bid requirements on certain contracts, and change timing on contract bids.

One would change the requirement of a certified check on bids made in response to public advertising, relaxing the restriction to allow cashiers and bank treasurer's checks, and non-certified checks on bids of $5,000 or less.

The second would allow 30 to 90 days time for advertising and for contractors to prepare bids.

Charter now requires on bids of $5,000 or more not less than 10 days, no more than 30 days for such advertising and preparation of bids.

Education Week observed here

"S[illegible]e Schools for the 70's" is the theme and challenge of this year's American Education Week observance, to be held during the week of October 25-31.

Once a year since 1921, schools across the nation have opened their doors during American Education Week for the public to see firsthand what goes on inside the classroom.

American Education is sponsored by the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

In city schools, outstanding programs celebrating American Education Week will include an Open House and Musicale at Patterson High School and wee-long activities at Harlem Park Junior High.

LASSITER KIN at funeral services Monday morning at St. Gregory the Great for Mrs. Gwendolyn Beekman Lassiter, well-known Baltimore music teacher. Left to right, Mrs. Linese Miller, cousin, Lawnside, N.J.; aunt, Miss Edeline Beekman, New York; Miss Selby Lewis, Law Funeral Home; and Mrs. Lassiter's daughter, Mrs. Eva Marie Perry of London, England.

NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT first line (Lever 9-D) in the November General Elections for a 4th District House of Delegates seat is Mondawmin C and P Telephone Co. manager, George Grafton Brown, who is also No. 1 in the hearts of hundreds of children he tutors each Saturday, voluntarily and without pay. Above Mr. Brown enjoys, just as much as the pretty little Ellen Brunson, her new experience in learning to read. LOVE AND PEACE contest winner, Audrey Wright, looks over some of the 113 record albums she received from Paul "Fat Daddy" Johnson, WWIN disc jockey and sponsor of the contest. Miss Wright, a 10th grade student at Eastern High School, lives in the 1700 Bl. Chilton St.

—Mrs. Cheek

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laughed.

Mrs. Cheek is the second of four children of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker of Durham, N.C., where she grew up.

She is an honor graduate of Shaw where she reigned as Miss Shaw University Queen in 1965, the year she was graduated. She studied under a four-year academic scholarship.

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While at Shaw, she was a university exchange student to Kalamazoo College (Mich.), listed among Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges; and was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

She has done graduate work at N.C. State University.

From 1966-67, she was a teacher of social studies in the Kent County (N.C.) public schools; 1967-68, instructor of social rehabilitation with the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; and from 1969-to the present, has been the first lady at Shaw.

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In the Raleigh community, Mrs. Cheek has been active with a variety of community groups including the Cerebral Palsy Center, 4-H Project, Community Citizenship Training Program and the board of directors of the New Bern Ave. Day Care Center.

She is a member of Community Baptist Church.

Her personal interests include rock collecting, gardening, photography, reading, sewing, bicycling, interior decorating and travel.

Her favorite colors are blue and tangerine. For her AFRO interview, she wore a tangerine pants suit. Dr. Cheek wore a blue turtle neck sweater.

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Both Dr. and Mrs. Cheek have an unassuming manner. They are easy to know and one can sense immediately they are very much in love.

When they talk to each other, it might be, "King, honey," or he may reply "Ann, sweetheart." It is not an affectation, it comes out naturally.

All the world loves a lover, so you find yourself young again with them.

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At another point in the interview, this reporter asked Mrs. Cheek about the midi.

She does not like the midi. ("too much material")

When this reporter asked her what kind of dress she preferred, she turned to her husband and said, "How do I dress, honey, you've seen me?"

He answered matter-of-fact, "You dress elegantly, honey."

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Has the first lady of Morgan formed any definite impression about our city?

Says Mrs. Cheek: "I'm looking forward to meeting people, getting an opportunity to visit the faculty and staff. I'm looking forward to the challenge Morgan State has.

He added "to an exciting time."

In a pre-interview response, Mrs. Cheek told this reporter: "I am of the school of thought that seeks to avoid presupposition and that supports the idea that one should be allowed to prove himself before falling prey to judgment by others.

"It is with such openmindedness that I view the city of Baltimore."

City schools on exhibition

The Baltimore City Schools are inviting the public to discover the new teaching concepts and practices in use today.

A review of educational accomplishment eq. entified "Educational Exposition I" will be held in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall on October 28 and 29, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission is free.

Every visitor will have an opportunity to see the use of creative new approaches that enable teachers to reach the needs of children.

The show will feature continuous demonstrations by students and by teachers in every subject area working in classroom situations.

It will highlight uses of new techniques, slide presentations and other visual materials.

Roland Park School 18 pt

Harford schools drug programs

Harford County Public Schools are establishing a Drug Education Curriculum Committee.

The committee has three specific purposes:

(1) to develop teaching units for grades 6, 7, and 8.

(2) to develop specific resource materials to be used by teachers who have responsibilities for teaching about drug abuses; and (3) to make recommendations to the system's General Curriculum Committee concerning further expansion of the drug abuse education program in the public schools.

The Drug Education Curriculum Committee, made up of teachers, counselors, resource persons, including the medical profession and law enforcement agencies in their work.

Police Academy graduates 46

Forty-six Baltimore City Probationary Policemen graduated today from the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division during ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 23rd, 1970 at the War Memorial Building.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a Commendation Program honoring one hundred twelve members of the Department and twenty-seven civilians for meritorious service.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be the Honorable Marvin Mandel, Governor of the State of Maryland.

Families and friends of those graduating and participating in the Commendation Program are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Those officers graduating were:

Chris R. Baldwin, Kenneth L. Blackwell, Richard P. Bloom, William H. Burkindine, John E. Burns, Gerard J. Carlini, Charles E. Cash;

Joseph M. Collins Sr., Michael L. Crummitt, Paul A. Denver William F. Eid Jr. James M. Graham Sr. Stephen Harper Jr., Luther T. Heathcote, Barry J. Hogan;

Thomas K. Howard, Richard O. Ingle, John S. Johnson, John W. Johnson, Leon N. Jones, Robert W. Kavanaugh, John B. Koch, Calvert G. Roeber;

Henry Q. Lippincott Jr., Harry J. Lober Jr., Kenneth L. Lucas, Chester J. Matczuk. Thurron J. Mallory, Harroll and J. McCallister, Charles F. Milland;

Richard W. Mossman, William A. Nelson, George M. Noll, Donald E. Oakjones, Thomas R. Scherrer, Danny H. Siler, Donald E. Shives, Michael Sloman;

Victor M. Schutt Jr., John L. Strama, Victor W. Style Jr., Marquis E. Syler, Richard S. Telljohann, Terry N. Tiell, Donald E. Trezise, Clifton W. Weller, III.

Roland Park School addition

City officials, including Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, City Council President William Donald Schaefer, Baltimore City School Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon, and Councilman Emerson R. Julian, were on hand Tuesday, to celebrate the ground-breaking for the proposed multi-purpose addition to the Roland Park School. Also on hand Robert D. Rarwaski School Board President; and City Councilman Alexander Stark.

The three-story addition, which will house cafeteria facilities, an open-room concept elementary level, four junior high science labs and two science classrooms, is expected to reach completion in August, 1971 at a projected cost of $933,333.

Home buying workshop set

The second in a series of four monthly meetings on "Counselling for Home Buying" will be presented at Morning Star Baptist Church, Roberts and Winters Lane, Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will focus on the problem of how to evaluate the quality of a Home.

Leslie Gundy of the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development, will provide important information for determining the physical condition of a home. The public is invited.

The series is co-sponsored by the Catonsville Fair Housing Council and the Western YMCA.

Jackson on TB staff

Herman J. Jackson has been appointed program consultant on the staff of the Maryland Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, it was announced today by Frank T. Jones, executive di[illegible]

Mr. Jackson will function as an advisor to the various respiratory health programs undertaken by MTRDA in Baltimore City.

He is a 1966 graduate of Morgan State College having received his B.S. in premed studies.

At 26 years old, Mr. Jackson is an Army veteran having served with the Quartermaster Corp at Fort Devens, Mass., where he rose to the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge in July.

Mr. Jackson lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Powell of Auchentoroly Terrace in Baltimore.

Turn clocks BACK on Sunday night

Attention clock watchers That hour of sleep you lost last April when you set your clock ahead for daylight savings time will be returned to you this Saturday night.

Daylight saving time officially ends at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, Oct. 25. Don't forget to set your clock back.

Until 1966, the time changeover resulted in a cracy-quilt pattern of time zones across the united states. That year congress passed the uniform time act.

Under the law, a state must conform to the daylight time change-over unless its state legislature agreed to exempt the entire state from the time change.

Only three states voted not to go along with the law — [illegible]waii, M[illegible] and Arizona.

Standard time will [illegible]main in effect until the last Sunday in April, 1971 when the clocks will be turned forward again.

Once again, for those who can never remember which way the clock is turned — this Sunday, the clock is turned back one hour.

Junior high program begins

The McCormick General Henry Lee Junior High School Industry Education Program was launched Monday, October 19, for the school year 1970-1971 at a luncheon held at McCormick and Company, Inc.

Culminating a year and a half of intensive preparation and evaluation study programs were developed by School No. 72 in cooperation with the spice firm. This pilot program pioneers a new concept of education utilizing in-plant training with the application of prelearned techniques and study habits at the Junior High.

By Maurice (Hot Rod) Hulbert

This column deals primarily with the entire music industry including radio and TV Stations.

NEW SINGLES

SOUND TRACK NO. 1 —"Let Me Be Your Man," Tyrone Ashley (Phil-L.A. Soul).

SOUND TRACK NO. 2 — "Tomorrow Never Knows," Junior Parker (Capitol).

SOUND TRACK NO. 3 — "Montego Bay" (Instrumental) Barkays (Volt).

SOUND TRACK NO. 4 — "Ain't My Stuff Good Enough? "The Mirettes (Yea).

OTHER SINGLES: "Until It's Time For You To Go," Gentlemen Four (Sonday) — "I Loved You Like I Love My Very Life," Carla Thomas (Stax) — "The Pillow," Sleepy King (Awake) — "I Just Don't Know What To Do With Myself," Cissy Houston, (Janus) — "Chains and Things," B. B. King (ABC) — "Big Leg Woman," Israel Tolbert (Warren) — "Free For All," Phillip Mitchell (Shout) — "Now I'm A Woman," Nancy Wilson (Capitol) — "The Price You Gotta Pay," Cannonball Adderly (Capitol).

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Walter L. Smith has been named public relations director of WHOT and WRED-FM here in a move to increase the black community's participation in radio communications. Spokesman for WHOT said that Smith's principal duties will be to represent it at public meetings, coordiante information to the station, act as liaison with all organizations, create a better relationship with black groups, and act as an advisor to the management on black affairs.

Smith is an alumnus of the American Broadcasting School of Pittsburgh and an army veteran.

WARMING UP

"Time Waits For No One," Friends Of Distinction (RCA) — "The Best Years Of My Life," Eddie Floyd (Stax) — "This Is My Love Song," Intruders (Gamble) — "Ace Of Spades," O. V. Wright (Back Beat) — "I Did It," Barbara Acklin (Brunswick) — "Cathy Called," Eddie Holman (ABC) — "Wait A Minute," Lost Generation (Brunswick) — "To The Other Man," Luther Ingram (Stax) — "I Don't Wanna Cry," Ronnie Dyson (Columbia) — "I Am Somebody," Johnny Taylor (Stax)

WILSON PICKETT

Wilson Pickett starred in the supposedly last Soul Show to appear at the Civic Center (Oct. 11, 1970) in Baltimore. Although the crowd did disperse quietly, Mr. Pickett did not help the proposed ban, in fact he could have caused a near riot — by demonstrating twenty or fifteen-year-ago off-stage gyrations.

When an artist ha[illegible] jump off the stage into the audience where eager fans can rush to them, it causes unnecessary hardships on the security, possibile injury to fans and the artist. This type of performing sickens me and, I imagine, many others who want to see the performance on stage. There are other acts who depend on such and tossing parts of their clothing or costume jewelry to the audience and not even concerned about the injuries it could, and sometimes does, cause. I cannot consider these types of antebellum techniques worthy of real true artists.

GETTING HOTTER

"You're A Blessing," Little Charles (Red Sands) — "I, You, We," Brothers of Love (Interpid) — "Hey Lonely," Helen Jones (Jan-A-Baby) — "One Light, Two Lights," Satisfactions (Lionel) — "Call Me Mister Tibbs," Qunicy Jones (UA) — "Let Me Try," Odds and Ends (Today) — "Baby Don't Take Your Love," Faith, Hope, Charity (Maxwell) — "Unite The World," Temptations (Gordy) — "I Need Help," Bobby Byrd (King) — "Part Time Love," Ann Peebles (Hi) — "Time Has Brought About A Change," Willie Hightower (Capitol) —

TAMPA

The naming of EUGENE DANZEY by owner Joe Speidel as manager of WTMP radio in Tampa, Fla., apparently, didn't cool matters.

Danzey is black, and Speidel, who owns a chain of six black-oriented radio stations in the southeast, is white. The move was made after two months of protesting before the station's studios over alleged discrimination.

The naming of Danzey did not do much good, however, and the new manager, the ownres and a battery of lawyers sat in for three hours of verbal abuse from blacks airing grievances about the station during a meeting at a Tampa motel.

Station management faced representatives from the NAACP, the national United Church of Christ and the National Association of Radio and Television Announcers, all of whom blasted the station's policies and presented a six-point list of demands to Speidel.

The United Church of Christ, operating on a $100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to attack discrimination in broadcasting, is presently seeking denial by the FCC of renewal of Speidel's license for WOIC Columbia, S.C. It was hinted during the meeting that similar action might be taken against the Tampa Station.

The six demands made of Speidel were based on the allegation that WTMP exploits but does not serve the black community.

The demands were that: the station cease carrying commercials from advertisers who sell faulty merchandise and exploit the black community; stop alleged degrading stereotypes of black people and "talking down to the people;" hire a fulltime newsman to cover local issues; carry regular primetime coverage of news and public affairs; hire a full-time public service director responsible for balanced programming; and draw and circulate fair personnel policies which include specific job descriptions.

WTMP had experienced labor troubles, including walkouts by some employees who evidently took their grievances to one of the groups at the meeting.

Danzey, in one of his first acts in his new post, fired back at the protestors.

"I would like to know," he said, "who appointed these people as spokesmen for the black community. As far as spokesmen go, we've received no letters from the community, no visits by people from civic clubs or community groups."

MASTER/BLASTERS

AT RANDOM: "Stand By Your Man," Candi Station (Fame) — "If I Didn't Care," Moments (Stang) — "Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof (Hot Wax) — "I'll Be There," Jackson 5 (Motown) — "Super Bad," James Brown (King) — "I Do Take You," 3 Degrees (Roulette) — "Engine No. 9," Wilson Picket (Atlantic) — "When You Get Right Down To It," Philly Groove label by The Delfonics — "Still Water," Four Tops (Motown) — "Deeper and Deeper," Freda Payne (Invictus) — "5-10-15-20 Years," Presidents (Sussex) — "Gimmie Some," General Crook (Down To Earth) — "Don't Play That Song," Aretha Franklin (Atlantic) — "Baby Turn On To Me," Impressions (Custom) — "I Stand Accused," Isaac Hayes (Enterprise) — "Get Into Something," Isley Bros. (T-Neck) — "I Have Learned To Do Without You," Mavis Staples (Volt) — "Make It Easy On Yourself," Dionne Warwick (Scepter) — Mellow Dreaming," Young Holt Ltd. (Cotillion) — "Funky Man," Kool and Gang (DeLite) — "From Atlanta," Manhattans (DeLuxe) — "If You Were Mine," Ray Charles (Tangerine) — "Son Of A Preacher Man," Gene Ammons (Prestige)

BALTIMORE

The People's Democratic Action Organization is presenting a "RIGHT ON" Concert with DELLA REESE heading a host of T.V. and recording stars including ARTHUR PRYSOCK, STAPLE SINGERS, DAMITA JO, JIMMIE ROGERS, ERNIE ANDREWS, THE TENIERS, The Rev. JESSE JACKSON'S 25 piece Operation Bread Basket Orchestra and the 16-piece "Right On" Orchestra, MAURICE HULBERT, M.C. — It will be a fund-raising affair at the Baltimore Civic Center, Nov. 1 honoring Democratic nominees PARREN J. MITCHELL, U.S. Congress, 7th District; MILTON B. ALLEN for Baltimore State's Attorney, CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, 3rd, reelection, State Senate, 4th District, CLARENCE W. BLOUNT, state senate, 5th District, Special Guest Speaker R. SARGENT SHRIVER, former U.S. Ambassador to France, director, Congressional Leadership For The Future.

Let's Do It Again Next Week. Address comments to Hotrod Hulbert c/o AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St. Baltimore, Md. 21201.

PROPOSED ZONING changes in residential neighborhoods sent a large number of citizens to City Council on Monday. Here, they face councilmen whom they asked to protect their neighborhoods from multiple dwellings. Left panel, Pinkney Howell, Clarence Blount and Hiram Butler. Center, Councilmen Frank Gallaher (D.-3rd), and Robert Marshall (D.-4th), and Robert Douglass (D.2nd). Third panel, some more protesting citizens. (AFRO PHOTOS by I. Henry Phillips)

MARSHALL JONES TEAM — These coordinators are heading up a team of Dunbar High School Grads for Election of Marshall W. Jones Jr. to the State Senate in the 2nd District. Mr. Jones, well known civic and political leader, is the lone Republican facing two Democratic Senate nominees in this district in the Nov. 3 general election. Special coordinators above are, left to right, Clifton Bennett, Mrs. Delores Jenkins and Earl Giles.

"ELECT ALLEN" buttons were worn Wednesday night by hosts (left and right) Gee Cohen and Harry Cohen at the cocktail party given in honor of States Attorney Candidate Mitlon B. Allen (center) at the Cohen residence on Strathmore Ave. Chatting with the Cohens and several hundred guests, Mr. Allen displayed his tag, "I am Milton Allen."

BLACK CAUCUS — Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley (left) chats with Congressional Candidate Parren J. Mitchell during visit last week at Morgan State College.

-Widow claims

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STOP Squad officers apprehended Jacobs walking South from the 909 Calhoun St. Club on Sept. 28 shortly after Mrs. Ennels reported he was on the premises.

Arresting officers report that he was wearing two diamond rings and had in a case in his pocket a stickpin and other diamond jewelry.

Police reports also show that the arresting officers confiscated a .32 caliber revolver, fully loaded, from a brown paper bag he held in his hand.

Jacobs was charged with unlawfully applying to his own use the jewels which had been entrusted to him by Mrs. Ennels; possession of a deadly weapon and assault by threatening to kill Mrs. Ennels.

On Oct. 15 Jacobs appeared before Judge Solomon Baylor in Western District Court. Found guilty, he was fined $100 and costs for the deadly weapon and $[illegible] and costs for assault by threatening to kill Mrs. Ennels.

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According to testimony, Jacobs had entered a bedroom door at the Ennels home to come into possession of the jewels after Mrs. Ennels and he had broken off friendship and she had asked him to move from her house.

Also, according to testimony, Jacobs threatened the lives of Mrs. Ennels, her sister, her mother and her children after she refused to grant his request that he give him the jewels, a sum of money and her 1970 Lincoln car.

Mrs. Ennels testified that Jacobs said he would consider moving if his demands were met and when refused, threatened her life.

The court was also told that Mrs. Ennels' sister, Mrs. Barbara Monney, 4600 block Park Heights Ave. and telephone officials overheard threats on the phone.

Arresting officers included Tactical Squad Officers Norman Parker, Vernon May, Roger Nolan, Edward Brown and David Brice.

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A hippie was driving down a one-way street the wrong way. A policeman stopped him.

Policeman: Didn't you see the arrow?

Hippie: [illegible] man, I didn't even see the Indian.

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-Business group

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to improving the economic atmosphere of the areas in which the various business owners operate.

However, in explaining this move the League's president, Dr. Cleveland A. Chandler, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Morgan State College saidr;

"We cannot ignore the reality of politics in the lives of our membership and the life of the organization. We realize that part of the answer in gaining the improvements we seek has to be realized in connection with improving the quality of our leadership.

"Here we are endorsing the principle of good government and Milton Allen has come out forthrightly for improvements in government."

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Dr. Chandler emphasize the fact that "to us this is not a partisen issue. It is a community issue which is directly connected with improving the atmosphere in which our members operate their businesses."

The members of the League operate in the Metropolitan Baltimore area which includes the five surrounding counties but "90 per cent of our members operate in Baltimore City."

In the official announcement issue yesterday (Thursday) the Businessmen's League declared it was their unanimous conclusion that Mr. Allen's proposed program "for improving the performance of the State's Attorney Office are more meritorious and sound than any heretofore expressed by the other candidates for this office.

"Considering the record and the qualifications of Mr. Allen, plus his forthright position on the principles and issue that are vital for business development and community welfare, the members of the League acknowledge the inescapable connection between his candidacy for the office of State's Attorney, and the vital concerns of the League."

William Garner, 69, Jehovah's Witness

Funeral services for William J. Garner, 69, 1115 Poplar Grove St., were held Wednesday at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home. Burial was in Western Star Cemetery.

Mr. Garner died Friday in Lutheran Hospital of a heart attack.

A World War One Army veteran, he was born and educated in Charles County, Md.

He was employed for 30 years by the American Agriculture and Chemical Co. He retired in 1966 and received numerous citations and awards for his superior performance.

Mr. Garner belonged to the Kingdom Hall Jehovan Witnesses.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Garner; daughter, Mrs. Louise D. Brown; sister, Mrs. Novella Jackson; nephew, George Jackson; and five grandchildren, Miss Janis Minor, James Edward Minor, Larry and Darryl Brown and Mark Newton.

Mr. Bailey, employed at Pa. Rwy. eatery

Funeral services for John L. Bailey, 70, 1716 N. Carey St., were held Thursday at Morton and Dyett Funeral Home.

The Rev. Irving A. Moye, pastor of Ames Memorial Church where Mr. Bailey's wife, Mrs. Hattie Naylor Bailey is a member of the Service Guild, officiated.

He was assisted by the Rev. Roscoe C. Williams, pastor of Garrison United Methodist Church, and Dr. Edward G. Carroll, pastor of a Silver Spring, Md. church.

Burial was in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mr. Bailey died Sunday in University Hospital after a brief illness.

He retired in 1961, after being employed by a Pennsylvania Station restaurant 30 years.

Born in Baltimore, he attended local public schools and the Old Orchard St. Methodist Church.

He was the father of the late Mrs. Elaine Bailey Carter.

He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Lilia Butler; grandson, Edward Bailey Carter; great-grandson, Bailey Edward Carter, Jr.; and two neices, Misses Mary and Alma Butler.

The Wallses end union

Mrs. Richard Walls, wife of an Old Frederick Rd. gas station employee, was granted a divorce last week.

The Wallses were married Feb. 27, 1965 and separated Sept. 25, 1969, according to the wife, when her husband told her he had been unfaithful.

Testifying before Circuit Court Examiner Master H. Paul Rome on Sept. 2, Mrs. Walls stated that her husband admitted residing with another woman named "Nancy."

Also testifying at the divorce hearing was "the other woman," Nancy.

Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast signed the divorce decree in favor of the wife on Oct. 8.

-H. Humphrey

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Udall, Donald Fraser, and Louis Stokes.

Mr. Mitchell has also received the endorsement of national groups such as: the Democratic Study Group of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Committee for an Effective Congress;

Also, A.D.A., S.A.N.E., the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees, Referendum '70, C.O.R.E., Universities National Anti-War Fund, and the Peace Commencement Fund.

—Sen. Tydings

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pressed with Tydings legislation to set higher standards for nursing homes and to obtain fonds for research and hospital construction."

In concluding, Dr. Young said, "I think Senator Tydings has been the best friend for progressive medicine and the improvement of hospital facilities."

—Fights zoning law

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to overcrowding in their residential areas.

At point, particularly, are the Ashburton, upper Liberty Heights Ave., West Arlington and Forest Park areas.

Of concern too are the upper residential areas of the 4th District, where there are a number of large homes that could be converted into apartments under present provisions of the ordinance.

"Every time black people move in strength in a section of the city," Councilman Robert C. Marshall stated, "the city somehow manages to overcrowd us. This overcrowding must stop."

Councilman Marshall has been exhibiting great interest in this ordinance.

Those areas still have numerous large, one family homes not owned by the tenants. The concerned black leaders see the proposed ordinance as presently written allowing their demolition and the construction of multi-family apartments on their sites instead.

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The leaders are saying the areas in question are already populated to the hilt, in respect to schools, recreation facilities.

Moreover, they see the construction of more apartment compounds in those now desirable, better living sectors, where a vast majority of the homes are one-family dwellings owned by the residents, sharply degrading property values.

In essence, black leaders fear that additional occupancy as authorized by the ordinance in its present form will cut greatly into the investments of homeowners in the areas.

This concern reached such great stages this week during public hearings at City Hall on Ordinance 621 by Councilman Frank X. Gallahger's Zoning Committee that Mrs. Enolia V. McMillan, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP, drafted a telegram on the matter.

The wire, directed to William D. Schaefer, City Council president, Mr. Gallagher and the three 5th District councilmen, said the ordinance "will open up predominantly black areas to vicious real estate dealers."

Because the wire, prompted by attendance at the hearings of Marshall Bright, NAACP office manager, Walter R. Dean Jr. and Kenneth L. Webster, 5th District House of Delegates nominees, carried racial implications, Mr. Schaefer forwarded it to David L. Glenn, head of the city's Community Relations Commission.

Mr. Glenn told the AFRO Thursday his office planned no investigation of the issue.

"We will act as convenors," he said, "and set up a meeting between the NAACP and the Zoning Commission. That's about all we can do."

Mr. Glenn reminded that last December when the ordinance was up for passage, his office was instrumental in getting several postponements leading up to these present hearings.

"We felt," Mr. Glenn stated, "that the public was not fully apprised of the ordinance and asked for more time.

He said time of the meeting has not yet been arranged.

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, 3rd said at his press conference Thursday afternoon in respect to the ordinance:

"I don't see any difficulty with the ordinance. We have more than ample votes to pass it, and hopefully will pass the ordinance before the Christmas Council recess."

Mr. Schaefer, however, who must guide the ordinance to passage through the City Council, was more skeptical about it in its present form.

"It looks as though every special interest group has been provided for in this ordinance," he said, "we are not going to pass it until it meets with general acceptance by the community."

Ordinance 621 is a bulky, complicated measure of 342 pages. There are 342 amendments to it.

George Russell Jr. and Ambrose T. Hartman, his deputy, have ruled that one amendment restricting new apartment construction is unconstitutional.

"The proposed amendment," the opinion stated, "that new zoning classifications be added to CC 621 with the specific designation of 'restricted' results in the city banning apartment construction in numeru soar ei astctfehoy merous areas of the city where, in fact, major apartment development has already taken place and barring new apartment developments in residential districts.

"When applying the legal principles cited above to the amendment in question, we do not believe it would withstand attack on constitutional grounds."

Ben Watts sets plan for Irvins to become No 1 store in town

Patrons of Irvins' Mondawmin Department store will be happy to note that the new manager, Ben Wafts, has instituted new policies for their comfort and shopping pleasure.

Employees have been instructed to promptly wait on customers and greet them with a warm smile of welcome.

Mr. Watts states, "I am trying in every way to make my store the top place to shop in Baltimore."

He also points out that the general policy is slated to prevail in all the eight stores in the chain in Baltimore.

Mr. Watts of Washington was named store manager recently and the appointment announced in last week's Friday AFRO along with that of the new assistant to the president, The Rev. Stuart Turner.

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The Rev. Mr. Turner is now a part of top management and Mr. Watts becomes the fourth black manager of local stores.

Mr. Watts further explained steps he has taken since he has been placed in "hire and fire" position.

Recommended by him and now assigned as heads are Mrs. Alice Fabre, Ready to Wear; Harry ger; George Ford, Mens and Boys; Mrs. Carolyn Truit, Coats and Dresses; George Isaac, Infants and Childrens; Lue Grossman, Shoes; Mrs. Roberta Bacot, Domestics.

Also instituted by Mr. Watts at Irvins Mondawmin store is a new system of lay-away which returned stock back to the original department after 30 days.

Highlighting his new program is a system of promoting employees within the store rather than go outside and hire new persons for upper brackets.

DANCE FOR CHARITY — Entertaining fellow McCormick employees at the Charity-Day program, Michael Collins and Mrs. Patricia Silverthorne were two who donated last Saturday's pay to charity. During the past 20 years, McCormick's C-Day has been the source of $750,000 in donations to charitable organizations.

End Tape Singleton

MOURNERS at the Tuesday funeral at Catonsville's Morning Star Baptist Church for Mrs. Gail Williams McClellen, a suicide victim, were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams and her husband, Joseph McClellen Sr. (in dark glasses), a laboratory technician. Mrs. McClellen was found in an upstairs bedroom of her father's home at 313 Winters Lane, Catonsville, fatally wounded in the chest by one shot from a hunting gun. The room door was locked from the inside. The father, Noble Williams, a highly respected Catonsville citizen, was a longtime employee of Sparrows Point and a hunter as a hobby. The Oct. 16 incident came between mid-afternoon and 8:45 p.m. when the tragedy was discovered by the brother of the 23-year-old mother of two small children.