—First time

(FROM PAGE ONE)

College of Baltimore, and Kenneth L. Webster, administrative executive with the city's Housing and Community Development Agency, will serve with five white colleagues in that district's House of Delegates representation.

Braiterman offers Allen his support

Congratulations to Milton B. Allen, state's attorney-elect for Baltimore City, continue to come in through the AFRO, and one of the latest is from Sheldon H. Braiterman, the man he defeated so decisively for the seat in Tuesday's general election.

Mr. Braiterman not only congratulated Mr. Allen but publicly offered whatever support he can render for the high level operation of the office.

He further paid tribute to Mr. Allen's abilities and experience in the field of criminal law, and said their only disagreed was in the area of possible conflict of interest, in that Mr. Allen has long been one of the city's top flight criminal defense lawyers.

Here is the text of Mr. Braiterman's statement to the AFRO on Mr. Allen's election:

• • •

Milton B. Allen has been elected state's attorney. He has my congratulations and all the help and support I can render him in his job, the second most difficult and challenging in the city.

"I am deeply grateful to the 67,000 Baltimoreans who expressed their confidence in me at the polls. I want to thank all those who worked so hard in my campaign.

"They were devoted and undiscouraged by overwhelming odds a 7-1 Democratic registration, unusually short time in which to mount the campaign, lack of money, and lack of personnel.

"The campaign naturally emphasized our differences and I would like to call attention to important issues where we were in agreement. Milton Allen emphasized the need to reform the State's Attorney's office, reduce the backlog, and improve the machinery of criminal justice.

• • •

"He recognized the need for vigorous prosecution and reduction of street crime and narcotics. I have never questioned his ability and integrity as a criminal lawyer and his extensive knowledge of criminal procedures.

"On the issue of conflict of interest where we disagreed, I accept the verdict of the voters and also of many lawyers and the newspapers.

"Milton Allen is the first state's attorney in Baltimore with such active experience as a defense lawyer and also the first black official elected city-wide and the first black prosecutor of any major city in the United States.

"I wish him well and join all Baltimore in the hope that he can contribute to bringing the people of Baltimore together and making our city a safer and better place to live."

—Mitchell

(FROM PAGE ONE)

wide total vote of 90,352 in AFRO precincts in the 7th Congressional District.

By contrast, Sheldon Braiterman his Republican opponent garnered a minute 813 votes in these precincts of that district.

In the Mitchell-Peter Parker Congress race, Mr. Parker polled a low 1,227 votes in the district's AFRO precincts to the 27,091 cast for Mr. Mitchell.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings likewise ran almost two to one ahead of J. Glenn Beall Jr. in the U.S. Senate race, polling 25,615 to 1,402 for Mr. Beall.

Here is the table of AFRO precincts in the 7th Congressional District, and the votes cast for these major candidates:

Precinct	Beall	Tydings	Braiterman	Allen	Parker	Mitchell
		FIFTEENTH WARD				
2	35	610	28	538	34	630
4	16	531	14	368	18	435
4B	35	845	26	732	27	876
4C	35	529	31	347	41	546
8	28	517	19	420	22	552
9	16	412	15	395	31	439
10	13	651	9	579	12	679
11	44	464	22	399	40	486
12	20	301	12	281	16	324
13	35	502	25	452	26	529
14	27	376	19	342	23	405
15	15	245	8	210	10	254
16	20	285	13	271	16	306
17	19	554	9	473	21	568
18	25	720	23	601	21	751
19	13	478	13	402	18	500
20	27	447	7	393	22	485
21	18	336	10	269	17	345
22	11	345	6	271	11	354
23	18	342	7	275	9	370
24	17	343	7	316	12	362
25	14	322	12	277	20	339
26	23	322	8	276	17	321
27	23	335	13	269	19	358
28	13	229	2	179	9	246
29	23	239	8	191	15	265
30	19	259	6	199	17	290
31	8	243	5	208	15	253
32	16	305	8	228	12	321
33	17	374	14	297	17	392
34	19	321	12	271	12	348
35	56	559	60	477	68	564
36	8	259	6	227	7	277
1	19	190	6	147	13	197
		SIXTEENTH WARD				
2	7	230	7	184	7	249
3	13	197	3	145	12	209
4	18	242	4	218	12	271
5	13	364	4	308	12	379
6	26	672	11	567	20	701
7	21	392	8	334	15	432
8	24	356	10	324	13	399
9	14	378	8	326	10	403
10	21	361	9	320	17	406
11	24	559	7	517	23	627
13	30	515	23	434	32	538
14	12	219	11	198	12	250
16	11	384	10	304	14	416
17	7	256	6	206	6	274
18	20	505	13	430	14	531
19	15	375	6	302	11	394
20	18	282	4	216	16	293
21	13	265	5	214	11	285
22	11	184	5	138	10	191
23	9	138	2	109	9	144
24	30	299	9	235	25	311
25	24	272	10	237	18	293
		NINETEENTH WARD				
1	5	106	3	94	7	125
2	7	177	0	154	4	186
3	6	169	4	136	7	186
10	18	94	16	82	20	100
11	16	114	7	105		
		TWENTIETH WARD				
1	11	119	2	109	6	134
3	20	365	9	309	18	386
4	11	236	7	182	8	254
5	13	215	14	153	17	228
6	20	270	7	182	11	249
10	31	879	21	787	28	936
11	20	270	15	250	23	304
24	15	232	2	199	9	232
25	19	228	10	188	10	263
		TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD				
Totals	1,402	25,615	813	21,778	1,227	27,091
		Grand Total For 170 Afro Precincts				
	Beall	Tydings	Braiterman	Allen	Parker	Mitchell
	3,103	45,671	1,788	39,515	1,227	27,091

AFRO precinct vote in 7th Congressional

These are major historic results of Tuesday's general election in Baltimore City.

To be considered also of top importance is that the black community's William H. Murphy Sr., veteran prominent attorney, won a judgeship on the city's Municipal Court.

He will serve with other black Judges John R. Hargrove, incumbent, also elected, and Solomon Baylor, named a few months ago by Marv. Marvin Mandel.

Still of furthers key importance is the fact that the black community's Judges Harry A. Cole and Robert B. Watts retained their seats on the Supreme Bench in Tuesday's balloting.

Never before in the city's history has there been such a volume of black candidates swept in a wide variety public elective offices, and with decisive victories.

• • •

Returning to the Legislative District level, a third black face was added Tuesday to the 2nd District's House of Delegates continguent.

He is John W. Douglass, young businessman and consultant to the city's Department of Planning. He joins incumbents Floyd B. Adams and Joseph A. Chester, in the district's eight-member House delegation.

Up in West Baltimore's 4th District, there will now be an all-black delegation to the State Legislature.

Two new faces replacing whites are Miss Hildagardeis Boswell, administrative executive at the state's Human Relations Commission, and Frank M. Conaway, insurance executive.

They will serve with incumbents Isaiah Dixon Jr., Mrs. Lena K. Lee, Troy Brailey, Calvin A. Douglass and Lloyal Randolph in the House of Delegates.

This district's Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd won reelection handily.

• • •

All this means that Baltimore will have four black senators among the city's 12 in the new General Assembly, rather than the two previously.

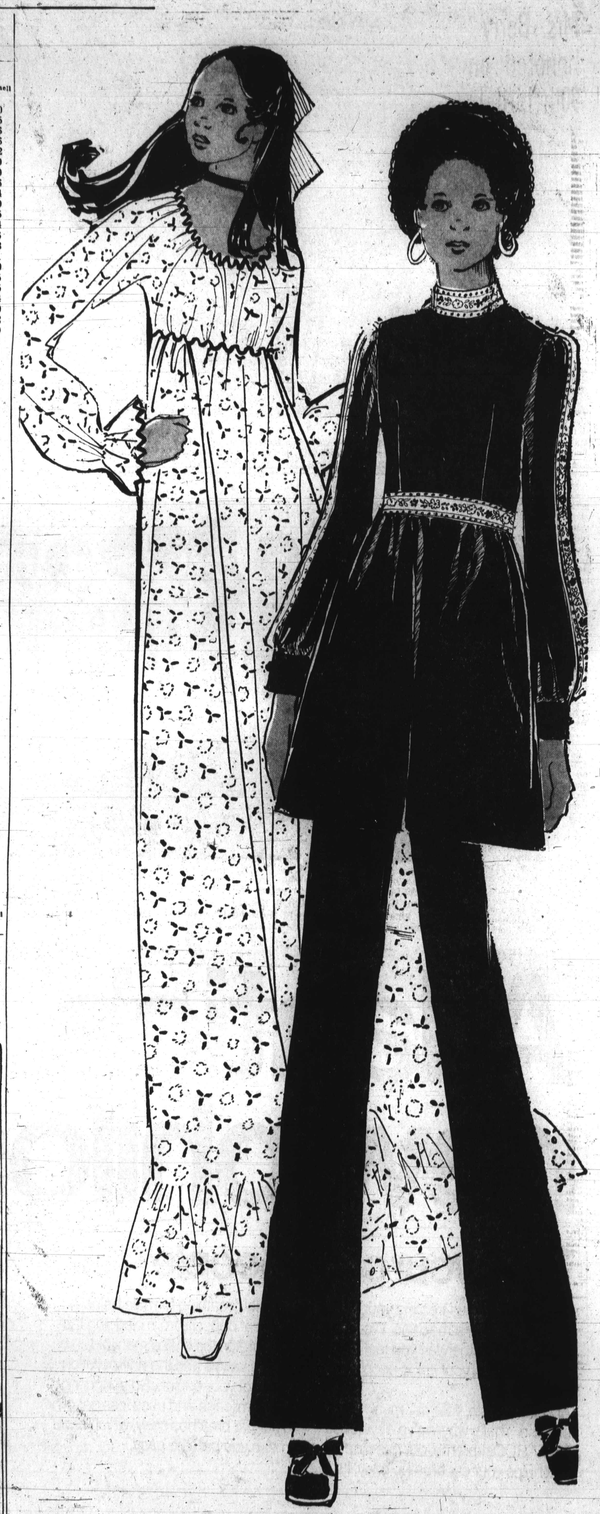
And there will be 12 black faces among the city's 43-member House delegation.

County-wise, two black House incumbents were returned to office in Tuesday's balloting.

Dr. Arris T. Allen, Republican minority whip, won again in Anne Arundel, and the Democrats' Arthur A. King won reelection in Prince Georges.

The overall new Assembly picture will have four black faces among the 43-member State Senate, rather than the two previously.

And there will be 14 black representatives among the 142-member House delegation.



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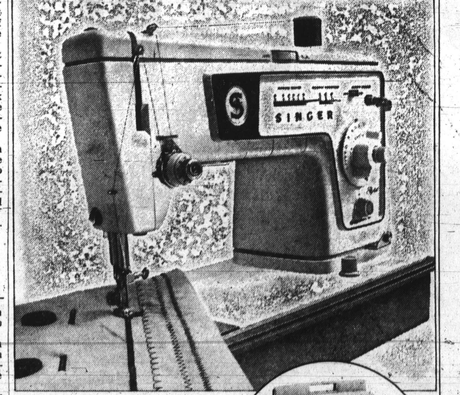

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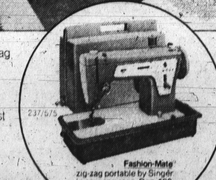

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Festivities began early at downtown hotel ballrooms

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER and DAVID E. SLOAN

As Baltimore made history through the election of its black candidates, it also turned the corner and headed toward the big time with unprecedented glamor in its victory celebrations.

Spacious hotel ballrooms were rented by both Democrats and Republicans with the Democrats holding forth at the Staler Hilton and the Republicans at the Lord Baltimore.

Live bands blasted triumphant marches, hard rock and sentimental songs.

Lovely ladies who had earlier worn comfortable, warm clothing against the rain as they rang door bells all day were now frocked in striking pant suits, mini frocks and party dresses.

Downtown streets and lots were filled with cars as the supporters of the candidates flooded into the hotels to stay long after midnight.

Rent-a-Cop agencies sent representatives who stood around corridors and inside the ballrooms, merely watching the supporters who came early to start celebrating before the polls closed.

With not the slightest hint of trouble brewing, the hired policemen tapped their toes to the music.

• • •

The interracial groups at both hotels were confident as they shelled out $1.25 a mug for beer on the rocks, Bloody or Virgin Marys, whiskey sours and so forth from numerous bars.

Potato chips, pretzels, canned soft drinks on ice, peanuts, cheeze dips and saltines were free.

Confidence spiraled upward as front runners of the candidates saw to it that their favorite workers had giant sized cocktails.

Noticeable was the fact that hardly anyone watched the many TV sets which announced results or hung up tight around the platform which held the changing vote score boards.

Most of the revelers went pop-calling from one little knot of party guests to the other asking, "What's the latest word? What have you heard? How's our man doing?"

Rumors ran high as to who had won or lost long before any totals could be had or any trends could be established.

around jokes, went from one hotel to another and were seen mixing so happily with both Democrats and Republicans, it was impossible to tell who was for whom.

• • •

Outstanding were the many black TV cameramen, reporters and technicians dispatched from New York and Washington to cover the Baltimore scene for nationwide viewing.

Among them were WRC-TV Washington cameraman Carl Bailey, who shoots Dave Brinkley, the news caster; Charles Archer, Dave's stage manager and Miss Angela Owens, reporter.

Assigned to cover for the National Broadcasting Co., New York, they said they had been on duty since 7 a.m.

When the AFRO met them shortly after 11 p.m. they were seated at special tables in the Hilton Ballroom Democratic headquarters eating steaks, french fries, the whole bit.

At the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom, it was the same — black technicians doing the TV coverage.

• • •

Handsome couple was Police Department Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong. Her white wool frock was set off by jewels. Sgt. Armstrong, formerly of the National Services Unit, is now an instructor at the Police Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Murray of the 3rd district were among the smart set and Mrs. Hilman simply radiant in red wool as they announced they were supporting Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Mr. Murray has been employed for 25 years at the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults, the group that sponsors Easter Seals.

Casually viewing the scene and greeting the many townspeople they know, were public school teachers Wilbur Valentine and Walter Dyson and Donald Patterson, Community School Division field coordinator.

Armed with invitations to candidates' special parties all over town were Mrs. Clara Lane in a navy blue Toney, in a pale green knit Toney, ina pale green knit suit, both Congressman Parren Mitchell fans from the 4th District.

"It's so much fun," they both smiled.

• • •

At the Lord Baltimore Hotel second floor ballroom party was Mrs. Margaret Dyer, beautifully dressed and beaming her support for Glenn Beall.

A longtime Rupublican, East Baltimore citizen, community and church leader, Mrs. Dyer is an NAACP official and longtime fraternal leader.

Hastening to say she supported all her 3rd District black candidates, she accented the fact that we need representatives from both parties.

Agreeing that Mandel would win, Mrs. Dyer said nevertheless, "We'll have to whip him in line to do something for us."

She voiced the sentiments of others in both Democratic and Republican camps as she said, "We will have to press him and keep pressing him to put black citizens in high posts" and added, with a chuckle, "He's never to know you call and never answers the phone."

• • •

Seen at the War Memorial Building as he made the rounds about town alone wa Judge Joseph Howard who was first to win election to the Supreme Bench by opposing the "Sitting Judge" theory.

The handsome, tall, gray-haired but youthful jurist was haute couture in a coffee brown gabardine, six-button, tan, beige, and green fine plaid trousers, brown sport shoes and black neck sweater.

Hatless and with one hand in his pocket, he was simply a picture book movie star as he remarked, "All's quiet. No trouble anywhere."

The War Memorial Building where workers were tabulating votes precinct by precinct and doing the real, honest-to-goodness final work of the campaign, there were no drinks, no food, no fun.

Little did they know of the gaiety in the hotels just a few blocks away.

Milton Allen is sworn in

Milton B. Allen, the newly elected State's Attorney, was sworn in today (Friday) as Deputy State's Attorney to Interim State's Attorney Howard Cardin.

The action was taken because the Deputy's post has been vacant since the resignation of George Helinski. Also this will give Mr. Allen an opportunity to familiarize himself with the workings of the office before his installation in January.

Mrs. Martha Allen, inspiration behind new State's Attorney

By CAROLYN K. ERWIN

"My biggest inspiration has been my wife. I couldn't have won if I didn't have someone at home pulling for me."

A tired but victorious Milton B. Allen spoke those tender words about his wife as they rode in the back seat of a limousine to the Belvedere Hotel where hundreds of supporters, well wishers, campaign workers, and others awaited the man whom they had elected the first black state's attorney in Maryland's history.

That brief ride from his election night headquarters at the James Brown Motor Inn to the Belvedere, only blocks away, was the culmination of many months of hard campaigning, endless speeches, and many 24-hour work days.

The rigors of four months of non-stop campaigning which showed plainly in his manner, were unable to eclipse the brightness of the victory in his eyes as he entered the hotel lobby amid cheers of "Welcome, Mr. State's Attorney."

Winding her way through the crowd behind him, her hand firmly gripping his, was the woman who had been at his side that day in July when a friend suggested, "Milton, why don't you run?"

Mrs. Martha Allen had been with him then, as she had throughout the campaign, and she was with him now as he, went to claim the victory that belongs to them both.

Her husband had been a lawyer for 22 years. He was a senior partner in what was formerly Brown, Allen, and Watts, one of the most prestigious law firms in Baltimore city.

Many of the lawyers who had been associated with the firm over the years have gone on to seek and win political offices.

Notable among these are City Solicitor George Russell, Judges Harry Cole, and Robert Watts. Milton Allen had never before sought political office for himself.

"He has always been behind the scenes helping others," his wife, Martha, commented.

"He never liked politics. He thought it was a dirty game."

His decision to run for the state's attorney's office came, according to his wife, only after he had tried unsuccessfully to get two of his colleagues to run. "He felt someone had to do it," she said.

Then came the campaign itself . . . Getting financial as well as party support . . . Organizing a headquarters and staffing it with intelligent and efficient workers . . . Speaking on the issues . . . Meeting with the people.

This was the Primary. But in terms of importance, it was the biggest hurdle he would have to face. He would need all the help he could get and quite naturally he looked to home first.

"Right away I got together a group of 60 women," the petit mother of three sons commented. "Between card parties, bake sales, barbeques, and teas we raised over $3,000 for the campaign."

Temporarily abandoning her role as housewife, Mrs. Allen became secretary, fund raiser, stand-in speaker, and a most needed comfort and inspiration to her husband.

"You talk about a house going to pot. Well, I haven't done anything since the middle of July.

"What with doing research, running the Woman's Committee, going to all the meetings, I haven't had a chance to do anything.

"Our youngest son, who just turned sixteen, has been taking care of himself. That child was really on his own. No meal times, you know."

The Allen's other sons have also been very much involved in their father's campaign as well as in campaigns of their own. Their oldest son, 27-year-old David won a place in the Primary on the State Central Committee from the 5th district.

Like his father, David is a lawyer. Twenty-one year old Peter, the middle son, spent most of the campaign working out of his father's headquarters on Fulton Ave.

Then came Sept. 15 and the Primary.

"That was a day to remember," Mrs. Allen noted.

"We had to wait almost 40 minutes before we could vote. The machines had been delivered late to our polling place. Then there were the problems with the phony ballots, we were having problems all over the city."

Her concern was not so much that her husband wouldn't win. Mrs. Allen stated, "We were always confident that he would." It was the tactics that were used in trying to change what already seemed destined to take place, that concerned her.

Allen's unofficial victory over incumbent Howard Cardin in the Primary was only further aggravated by the necessity of a recount to determine the official winner.

During those eight days of recounting, Mrs. Allen spent more time at the Board of Supervisors of Elections Office and Warehouse than she did at home.

"I'd just stand there and watch them check the totals against the yellow sheets.

"After a while even Milton's people began to tell me, 'Mrs. Allen why don't you go home and rest.'"

Perseverance paid off as Allen emerged this time "the official winner" by some 400 odd votes.

Then came more campaigning for the general election. More of the same speech-making, fund raising, issue-debating activities of the Primary, but only at a more accelerated pace.

"Milton's calendar was crowded everyday," his wife recalled. "I took all the calls at home and what he would remember to bring home in his pocket.

"From this I'd make out his schedule and give it to him."

Then came Nov. 3, the day of the general election. That Milton Allen went on in that election to defeat his opponent, Shelton Braiterman, by over 30,000 votes is history.

Memories of that day, however, will always remain in the present for Mrs. Allen who had shunned the luxury of victory up until the very moment when her husband took the microphone at the Belvedere and declared himself the victor.

She recalled some highlights of that seemingly endless day:

"We left the house to vote about 7:10 a.m. We were 10 minutes late since the polls opened at seven.

"I left Milton and went to headquarters to fix some food for the workers there."

Mrs. Allen and some of her women volunteers spent all day fixing breakfast, lunch, and a light dinner snack for those who were too preoccupied with final campaign matters to even bother with such a minor concern like eating.

Tired and worn, she made her way back later that evening to their Talbot Road home in Northwest Baltimore to prepare herself for the long night that would in the end stretch into early morning.

Sitting in the 3rd floor suite that was Allen's election night headquarters, Mrs. Allen, beside her husband, where she had been throughout most of the campaign, watched the early returns come in on television.

Also in the room with them were their son, David, Allen's campaign manager, Attorney Larry Gibson, and other key campaign workers.

There was a great deal of apprehension and anxiety in the air but in the mist of it was calm and confident Martha Allen.

As the night wore on and later returns came in announcing Allen's substantial lead over his opponent, overall anxiety gave way to guarded exuberance.

People from the news media sought Allen out for premature victory statements but he wasn't having any. His had been a battle to the end and that's how far he intended to see it through.

At 1:45 with 554 polling places reporting out of 554 polling places in the city, the scorekeepers announced Milton Allen's victory: The roar that went up from the people in the room at that moment signaled the end of a long, hard, but highly successful campaign.

Now in the lobby of the Belvedere where her husband had just finished giving his victory speech, the former Baltimore school teacher now state's attorney's wife, confessed:

"I know this is a momentous occasion but at this point I'm just too tired to react.

"Looking back on the campaign, it's fun after you get through it. It's hard work, you're tired as the devil and you wish it would be over, but you don't give up."

And they didn't.

STATE'S ATTORNEY'S wife, Mrs. Martha Allen, tells AFRO reporter Carolyn Erwin about her experiences in helping her husband, Milton B. Allen, run for and be elected to the coveted office in Baltimore City elections Tuesday.....

BROWN MOTEL

Where political history was made

By AL RUTLEDGE

Milton B. Allen is the first black man in the 400 year history of America to be elected as a city's chief prosecutor.

Parren J. Mitchell is the first black man to ever be elected to serve Maryland in the Congress of the United States; throughout election day the campaign headquarters of both candidates were vividly alive with confidence, unswerving loyalty and spontaneous outbreaks of soul-clapping and singing.

It was obvious to any observer that the dozens of volunteer workers, who moved about busily in the Allen office of Fulton Ave. and Mitchell's stronghold on Park Heights Ave., never once doubted a successful outcome to their candidate's challenge for office.

Their faith was rewarded.

Milton Allen trounced his opponent, Sheldon Braitherman, by 26,816 votes in 90,352 for Allen and 66,736 for Braitherman.

Mr. Mitchell whipped Peter Parker, the People-Power candidate, with 58,986 votes to 42,024.

For Mr. Mitchell the sweet smell of victory came at just before 11 p.m. when police department counters reported that 7th District Baltimore County polls has completed returns and that Mitchell led Parker by some 10,000 votes.

At the Mitchell headquarters workers began to dance. On the streets they began to chant: "We don't need no music." Inside the office the hand clapping started and they were climbing on the tables. One of them explained why:

"The white folks have done their thing" she said, "now black folks are going to do theirs."

And Mitchell said, "we put a coalition together and it held. We're not politicians, we're just people", before his jubilant supporters as he spoke through a bull horn in front of his office to annouce his victory.

For the new state's attorney, victory came in a more sophisticated atmosphere.

With his shoes off, his collar open and his panatella cigar clamped between his teeth Mr. Allen walked into the bedroom of the hotel suite where his wife, his aides and other supporters were watching TV and announced "I'm now leading by 10,346 votes."

Danny Haskins, the co-manager of his campaign said, "We've got us a state's attorney."

• • •

Robert Marshall, Democratic City councilman from the 4th District was with Mr. Allen during the entire night.

As the victory became apparent Mr. Marshall noted "This is the height of a brand new era for Baltimore City."

Two hours later in the ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel, Milton Allen announced to some 300 persons gathered in the huge room and the thousands watching the bedlam on TV what many of them already believed:

"I'm going to be a good state's attorney," he declared with his wife Martha, at his side.

Following the victory speeches by Allen and Mitchell the James Brown Motor Inn became the meeting place of black candidates from all over the city. They came to congratulate each other.

In the lobby Clarence Blount, State Senate (D-5th), Clarence Mitchell 3d (D-4th), Parren J. Mitchell, U.S. Congress (D-7th), Bob Dalton, State Senate (D-2nd), Kenneth Webster, House of Delegates (D-5th) all met and embraced.

Standing on the stairway overlooking the scene a handsome, elderly lady sighed "Isn't that beautiful. Black people taking a foothold on history. Arm in arm. It makes me feel awfully proud."

She was Mrs. Minnie Allen, mother of the new state's attorney.

Dixon will fight new judge rule

Delegate Isaiah Dixon Jr., who led the 4th Legislative District ticket with 17,592 votes, says he intends to introduce a bill at the next General Assembly in January, 1971, to repeal the Constitutional Amendment that allows the governor to appoint a committee to recommend persons to him to be appointed to judgeships.

Mr. Dixon told the AFRO Wednesday, "The matter will then have to come before the people to vote for or against repeal.

"I do not think that the people understand they were disfranchising themselves.

"The way it is now, we have no way of sanctioning the judges.

"This is a big thing when you take this right away from the citizens.

"It should be left up to the voters to select. Now they have no more say. They have disfranchised themselves without realizing what they have done.

"I will put in my bill to repeal in January, 1971 and every year as long as I am down there at Annapolis, and maybe sometime the people will realize what it means and vote for the repeal."

• • •

Mr. Dixon not only collected the largest number of votes in the General Election Tuesday but also went into the Legislature in January, 1967 with the highest number of votes of any delegate in his district.

A build contractor, real estate broker and insurance broker, he says he has been able to chalk up the top number of votes "not by just one shot during campaign periods."

He stated, "I meet the people every day, uptown, downtown, across town, every day.

"My door at 1607 W. North Ave., is always open and I'm there."

• • •

Mr. Dixon is the son of the late Isaiah Dixon Sr., musician, businessman and popular night club owner who died in 1956.

He and his wife, the former Miss Miriam Millard of Washington, have been married 25 years. Their son, Isaiah III is a 10th grade pupil at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Mr. Dixon says he put out 200 car stickers in the 1970 Primary and "spent more this time" than he did for his first win in the General Elections in 1966.

New 5th District senator hopeful

Senator-elect Clarence Blount, D.5th; told the AFRO Tuesday night "This has been a rough campaign, a rigorous one, in against us all the way."

The desk was stacked against usall the way."

A tall, strapping man, Mr. Blount is principal of Dunbar High School and chairman of the Community Action Agency.

He will be the first black man to represent the 5th district in Annapolis.

His wife, Mrs. Bernadine Blount, told the AFRO she is willing to do almost anything to help him, even "moving down to Annapolis."

• • •

The district which he will represent is comprised mainly of middle-income blacks and Jewish constituents. The area has often been considered one of the most liberal in the state coming after the powerful all black Fourth District.

Reflecting on what he considers to be the qualities and capabilities of a good legislator, Mr. Blount cited the ability to work with all kinds of people as the cardinal rule.

"That does not mean compromising one's views

in the interests of black people. I intend to become the best state legislator there has ever been in the General Assembly," he added.

When asked what his area of concentration would be in the Assembly, Mr. Blount rapidly listed education and employment as the two areas in which he is most interested.

"Blacks should and must receive their share of the pie, I'll be the type of state senator that the situation requires — to see that blacks do receive their share. The times and the situation in the country and in the State of Maryland demand that kind of leadership.

An alumnus of Morgan State College, Mr. Blount feels that much of his time will be spent on education in the state as it exists presently.

"Education should be more responsive to the people. Half of the studies which children (and college students) learn these days are not at all relevant to the type of life which they will have to lead in the world the way that it exists today.

"Reorganization should be the first step in the problem of education. Everyone should have the right to improve himself, be he adult or student wishing to attend college," the legislator-elect noted.

"I take the vote of the people with me, I'll be a good senator," he said.

Election Tuesday but also went into the Legislature in January, 1967 with the highest number of votes of any delegate in his district.

A build contractor, real estate broker and insurance broker, he says he has been able to chalk up the top number of votes "not by just one shot during campaign periods."

He stated, "I meet the people every day, uptown, downtown, across town, every day.

"My door at 1607 W. North Ave., is always open and I'm there."

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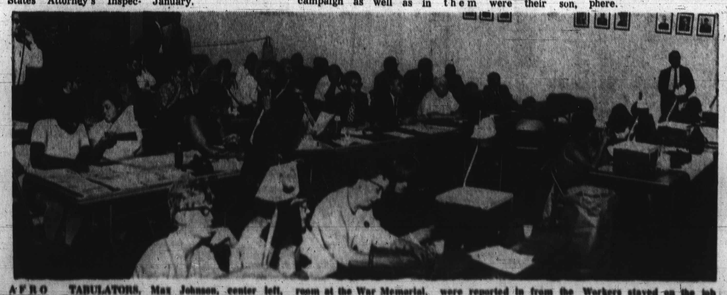
Mr. Dixon is the son of the late Isaiah Dixon Sr., musician, businessman and popular night club owner who died in 1956.

He and his wife, the former Miss Miriam Millard of Washington, have been married 25 years. Their son, Isaiah III is a 10th grade pupil at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Mr. Dixon says he put out 200 car stickers in the 1970 Primary and "spent more this time" than he did for his first win in the General Elections in 1966.



AFRO TABULATORS, headed by Political Analyst Max Johnson, center left, work in the main tabulating room at the War Memorial, counting the votes as they were reported in from the precincts Tuesday night. Workers stayed on the job until 3 a.m.

SMILE OF VICTORY greet workers who had night which lasted into the wee hours of Wednesday morning. adore faces of State Senator Clarence Blount, D-5th, as he and Mrs. Blount Brown Motor Inn Tuesday helped them during a victory party at the James