GARDENER HELD IN 'PASSION' BURNING

List for Municipal Court stirs up hornet's nest

The Baltimore City Bar Association's long awaited list of Municipal Court judge-

Beauticians stage 28th exhibition

The Master Beauticians, Inc., held its 28th annual "Spring Trade and Beauty Show," this week.

The three-day celebration began with Open House and a popularity contest at the group headquarters Sunday.

It ended with a cabaret at the Famous Ballroom, 1717 N. Charles St., Tuesday night.

During the two-day exhibit, 17 leading local beauticians and champion stylists demonstrated the latest trends in hair styles.

Taking down top honors was the "Fantasy Golden Curl," styled by Floyd Liggins, trophy winning male stylist of 1960.

Liggins took first place while competing against four other champions in the featured event.

The "Comb Out" and "Prepared" contests rounded out competitive features.

Taking first place in the Comb Out, where the hair was shampooed and set in various shops and combed out during the exhibit, was Miss Jacqueline Gambrill.

Mrs. Victoria Nelson and Mrs. Grace Boone, took second and third place prizes, respectively.

IN THE prepared competition, where the hair was prepared at shops and put on display at the exhibit, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, was first prize winner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brunson was second and Miss Shirley Wilkes, third. Consolation prize in this category went to Mrs. Victoria Nelson, who placed third in the comb out.

Other champion stylists who participated in non-competitive displays included Miss Rose Mae Davis, Mrs. Jane Sanders, Mrs. Sue Ashby, Ellwson and Harry Bradford.

Mrs. Flossie Brown was crowned Miss Master Beautician 1960 — when she won the popularity contest.

During the banquet, attended by 500 persons, a big glad-hand to the music of Jimmy Smith's orchestra, winners and master Beautician officials were presented.

OFFICERS are Mesdames Bessie Holley, president, Blanche White, vice president; Ruth Tacos, second vice president, Ora Johnson, third vice president; Catherine Kirk, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivory Powell, corresponding secretary.

Mesdames Florence King, financial secretary, Grace Terry, treasurer, Florence White, chaplain, Marguerite Brown, sergeant at arms; and Miss Maynie Tilghman, publicity.

Cosmetic supplies, makers of shoes and other equipment for the beauty profession, provided supplies and fashions for the exhibit.

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BULLETIN

In a tradition - breaking move, last night, the Baltimore City Bar Association junked the list of 40 potential Municipal judges compiled by its Judiciary Committee.

The association members adopted a resolution which stated that the "majority of the members are dissatisfied with the recommendations," and urged Gov. J. Millard Tawes not to limit his appointments to names on the list.

ships recommendations were given to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, Tuesday.

Immediately it set off a collective wave of criticisms, praise, speculations, predictions, wild rumors, and in some cases, heated protest.

The list contained the names of 40 lawyers, who, according to the association, possess qualifications which enable them to discharge the duties of the Municipal Court "with credit to the bench and themselves."

Among the 40, recommended on the basis of demonstrated "integrity, wisdom, sound legal knowledge, humility, courtesy, patience and sympathy," are two prominent colored attorneys.

They are Robert Watts, former Traffic Court magistrate, Democrat, and John H. Hargrove, deputy U.S. Attorney, Republican.

THE LIST was submitted to the governor to aid him in naming 15 judges to head the newly created Municipal Courts, replacing the city's magisterial system, May 1.

Governor Tawes will appoint 11 judges in time for the May 1 opening and the other four by June 1, as provided by the law creating the municipal court system.

Edwin J. Wolf, Bar president, said the 40 were selected from 200 lawyers under consideration by the association's Judiciary Committee.

Included in the group are three persons suggested for chief judgeships. They are:

Leon Abramson, former City Council president; T. Earton Harrington, magistrate-at-large, and Thomas L. Finney, former U.S. attorney.

Two women, Lucy Ann Garvey, assistant state's attorney, and Mary Arabian, assistant attorney general of Maryland, were also recommended.

MUNICIPAL JUDGES will sit full time and will not be permitted to practice law. Chief judges will draw an annual salary of $16,000 while others will receive $15,000.

As provided by law, the appointees will become eligible for election on a staggered system.

The first four will run for election in November, 1962. The next four, in 1964 and the final three in 1966.

No election schedule has been set up for the quarter to be appointed judges, Mr. Wolf said.

Critics described the recommendations as disappointing, leaded with Bar Association fair haired favorites, and proteges of political bosses.

Hyman A. Pressman, who thrives on political battles, declared:

"I consider the list very disappointing. The governor could do much better if he ignored 80 per cent of the proposed judges.

"Although the Municipal system was supposed to remove politics from the magisterial system, the list looks like a political 'Who's Who'."

OTHERS COMPLAINED of the omission of several lawyers, many rumored to have had the inside track in getting judgeships.

Much significance was attached to the fact that the present traffic court head, Paul Dorf, was bypassed by the Bar Association.

The absence of traffic court magistrate Joseph Henry also caused frequent comment.

Sen. Joseph V. Mach (D., 2nd), decrying the absence of representation from that district, called the list "disgraceful," and urged Governor Tawes to ignore it altogether.

Richard T. Rombro (D., 4th) criticized the scarcity of present police court magistrates on the list of potential judges.

The committee owed the governor an explanation for omitting nine eligible magistrates, who were appointed only two years ago," he said.

RUMORS MAKING the Courthouse rounds said several persons, not on the list, have been assured one of the posts.

Some downtown politics predicted that the Bar Association will be lucky if six of its recommendations are eventually selected.

Other reports declare that several political factions have launched letter-writing campaigns, taking their pleas directly to Governor Tawes in behalf of their ideal candidates for one of the jobs.

Some sages predict that chances of Mr. Hargrove, one of the colored nominees, being appointed are less than nil, pointing to his political affiliation.

This in turn, caused others to raise the question of unequal distribution of the positions, should the bar's recommendations be followed.

If Mr. Hargrove falls victim to his political label, this school of thought declares, that leaves only one colored lawyer, Robert B. Watts, with a reasonable chance of appointment.

With colored citizens comprising one - third of the city's population and only one other colored judge, E. Everett Lane, sitting in a court of record in the state, they charge, the new setup could hardly be accused of fair representation.

As reaction to the recommendations rages, Governor Tawes has given no indication as to what extent he'll be guided by the list in filling the posts.

However, the state's chief executive was quoted as saying he does not know many of the proposed judges. But, he was quoted as saying:

"I will have to learn more about them and their associations."

It was reported the governor plans to name the chief judges by the weekend.

THE BAR president, Mr. Wolf, refused to comment on the reactions, saying "I had nothing to do with the selections. That is the job of the Judicial Committee — as dictated by our by-laws." He added:

"However, I feel that the committee, under H. Paul Rome, chairman, did a commendable job of compiling a list of able candidates."

Other committee members were:

G. C. A. Anderson, Paul Berman, Richard W. Emory, Seymour O'Brien, Jeffrey B. Smith, Paul T. Williams, Jr., and Howard C. Bregal, vice chairman.

THERE ARE other lawyers recommended by the bar:

Howard Aaron, Eugene A. Alexander, Jr., Sen. Aaron Bacr, William L. Barrett, John M. Baumann, Martin Beerman, Albert H. Blum, J. Lacy Bradley, William C. Brooks, James R. Brown, Also Jerome A. Dashner, A. Jerome Diener, Benjamin Earnshaw, Joseph Finnerty, Richard F. Gilbert, Robert Hammerman, William H. Hudnet, Harry S. Kruger, Herbert F. Kueneke, I. Sawell Landau, John A. McGuire, Wilfred T. McQuaid, James B. Murphy, Joseph L. Paper, Standish Richardson, Avrom S. Rothan, Delegate Jerome Robinson, Julius A. Romano, Herbert Rosenbaum, Leon H. Rubenstein, Basil A. Thomas, Norman V. Waltjen Jr., and Edward F. Wheeler.

MEANWHILE the AFRO learned that the Monumental City Bar Association has submitted the names of 17 attorneys to Gov. Tawes for consideration, two of whom John H. Hargroves Jr. and Robert B. Watts, appear on the other list.

Few names are:

David T. Mason, Milton B. Allen, W. Emerson Brown Jr. William J. Gosnell, W. A. C. Hughes Jr., Linwood G. Kuger Jr., William H. Murphy, Archie D. Williams, Solomon Baylor, James L. Bundy, Tucker B. Dearing, Calvin A. Douglass, U. Theodore Hayes, Josiah Henry and Charles P. Howard.

FOUR BALTIMORE cartoonists opened the exhibit of Political Cartoon Art in the United States which is on display in the Murphy Fine Arts Center at Morgan State College until April 29. At left is Dr. G. James Fleming, director of the Institute for Political Education which sponsors the exhibit, and at right, James E. Lewis, chairman of the art department, a co-sponsor. The four cartoonists, reading right from Dr. Fleming are Richard Q. Yardley, Sunpapers; Jack Lambert and Tom Doerer, the News Post, and Thomas Stockett, the AFRO.

Bail set at $5,000 for accused

A 39-year-old gardener who allegedly held his girl friend prisoner for more than a week after setting her on fire while in a fit of passion', was held on $5,000 bail for grand jury action Monday in Northeastern Police Court.

Melvin Chambers of the 1600 block Moreland Ave. is the suspect.

The near fatal incident occurred last Nov. 23 while the defendant was living in the 500 block of E. 20th St.

The near fatal occurred last Nov. 23 while the defendant was living in the 500 block of E. 20 St.

Miss Nelson was not taken to a hospital until Dec. 3.

When neighbors noticed her condition she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a ambulance.

Miss Nelson testified that Chambers set fire to her clothing after knocking her down and held her prisoner in his apartment.

The defendant told Magistrate Jerome A. Dashner he did not hold Miss Nelson prisoner but that she remained in his apartment because she did not want her family to know what had happened.

Father of 4 accused in wife's death

"They were nice people. They never gave anyone any trouble and I never heard them argue.

"Only God knows what happened in there.

"If I had been awake maybe I could have done something. I would have gone in there to save her."

Those were the comments of a fifth-floor tenant at 1101 Orleans St. after a 28-year-old mother of four was beaten to death Tuesday morning.

The body of Mrs. Sally Midgett was found in a bedroom of apartment 5-F in the Lafayette Court Housing Project.

* * *

CENTRAL DISTRICT police were called by neighbors who reported shouting and the sound of a scuffle in the Midgett's apartment.

Mrs. Midgett was found alive but suffering from blows of the head and body.

A preliminary investigation indicated that she was beaten with a blunt instrument while her children ages 5, 6, 7 and 9 hid in an adjoining room.

The woman had on a black coat, a light blouse and a dark skirt when found.

Mrs. Midgett was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital at 4:50 a.m.

* * *

BEFORE THE dying woman could be removed from the room, her husband was arrested at Orleans and Aisquith Sts. by Patrolman George Hughes.

In Homicide Court Wednesday, Beaman Midgett, 52, was charged with beating his wife to death.

Mr. Midgett was denied bail and held for a further hearing.

The Midget children were taken to the home of an aunt.

Both parents were unemployed, according to friends.

Effect of political cartoons discussed

Whether or not political cartoons influence voters, is one of the questions that must still be answered.

This was the unanimous agreement of four Baltimore City cartoonists who Sunday took part in a panel, opening exhibit on "Political Cartoon Art in the United States," being held at Morgan State College.

The exhibit consists of 132 drawings, most of them original, which are being showed at the Murphy Fine Arts Center until April 29, under the joint auspices of the Institute For Political Education and the Department of Art.

The first cartoon known in the United States, drawn by Benjamin Franklin, as well as drawings of recent political events, are on view.

The cartoonists who took part in the opening panel were Richard Q. Yardley, of the Sunpapers; Jack Lambert and Tom Doerer, of the News-Post, and Thomas Stockett of the Afro-American. They all have works in the exhibit.

New sales tax plan to cost more pennies

By MAX JOHNSON

As of June 1, you will be required to pay a sales tax on many items you buy, when the cost is 25 cents or more — and a tax on your restaurant meals which cost more than $1.

This is the new sales tax rate authorized in Maryland by the Genral Assembly during its past session.

The tax rate now in effect is applicable to sales where the price is 51 cents or more —and restaurant meals are exempt.

This new, lowered tax rate will cost you between one and two cents on small sales you now pay no tax.

Here is how it will work:

1. **ON EACH** sale where the price is from 25 cents to 33 cents inclusive, the tax will be one cent.

This means a 25-cent package of toothpaste will cost you 26 cents; a 29-cent box of tissues will cost 30 cents, and if you normally pay 33 cents for an item, it will cost you a penny more.

2. **On each sale where the price is from 34 cents to 66 cents, the tax will be two cents.**

The starting sales tax rate now is two cents beginning on a sale at 51 cents and extending to 66 cents.

The new tax means that your purchases of items cost ing between 34 cents and 50 cents—which are now tax free—will cost you an extra two cents.

THESE, INCLUDING the tax on restaurant meals priced over $1, are the major differences between the new and old sales tax.

1. On sales where the price is from 67 cents to $1, the tax will be three cents.

2. On each sale where the price is in excess of $1, the tax will remain at three cents on each even dollar, plus one cent for each 33 cents or fraction thereof in excess of the even dollar.

This means you pay four cents tax on an item which costs $1.25.

Tax exempt are the sales of general grocery food items, and sales of meals and food by churches, religious organizations, schools and colleges.

The lowered sales tax rate was bitterly opposed by some lawmakers in the Senate and House of Delegates, who argued that it imposed a hardship on the poor and welfare recipients forced to spend more for small necessities.

However, an overwhelming majority of the General Assembly members backed Gov. J. Millard Tawes in his proposal for the lowered tax rate.

Contractors' policies to be checked

The Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's board voted Wednesday to direct attention to insuring compliance with the city's directive against discrimination in employment policies among holders of city contracts.

Plans are to hold a series of conferences with such contractors and to determine to what extent they are obeying the directive.

Basis for this action stems from complaints to EEOC that a large number of colored workers are unable to find employment, despite the city's stepped-up building program.

Several months ago, Mayor J. Harold Grady and the Board of Estimates issued a directive banning racial discrimination in employment practices by holders of city contracts and sub-contracts.

* * *

THE EEOC board was advised Wednesday that the Classified Municipal Employees Association has agreed to comply with its order to open its membership to city employees, without regard to race.

This announcement follows several months of negotiation between the EEOC board and the association on its policy of refusing to admit colored municipal employees as members.

In other action, it was announced that city department heads which provide its maintenance crews, on the streets with free lunch during emergencies had shifted its contract from the White Coffee Pot restaurants to the White Tower restaurants.

This was done as a result of complaints about the discriminatory policies of the White Coffee Pot restaurants, where colored citizens are given carry-out service only.

Arlington teachers vote to drop bars

ARLINGTON, Va. — By a tally of 519 for to 463 against, the Arlington Education Association, Monday night, voted to drop racial bars and admit' colored teachers.

Afro-Americans plan way to help students

WASHINGTON

The Afro - American Alliance, an organization of Africans and Americans of African descent, met recently and planned several areas of action in which to assist African students studying in the U.S.

The group will also provide information services to American colored groups desiring data on African history or current events from primarily African sources.

Members of the Alliance will assist in various capacities at the Africa Freedom Day Program to be staged this Saturday at Metropolitan Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. Phaon Goldman is acting chairman of the group.

$65,700 granted to Crownsville

Crownsville State Hospital has been allotted $65,700 in the state's new budget for improvements of its facilities.

The funds are slated for these improvements:

1. Replacement of main steam lines, first floor level of "A" and "B" buildings and connecting tunnel, $15,000.

2. **Fire protection facilities, safety measures and utilities in various patient and employee buildings — $37,500.**

3. Portable generator and construction of shelter to house this equipment — $13,200.

BOYS' VILLAGE was granted $77,000 for its capital improvements program.

This included $46,200 for improvements to Lane Building, to enlarge the central kitchen and provide central storage facilities, and $31,500 for site improvements.

The budget allows $7,900 for equipment for the new Barrett School for Girls.

However, $20,000 which had been suggested for the replacement of a coal storage silo at Crownsville State Hospital was stricken from the budget.

53 new voters this week; total now – 107,747

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register:

1. Citizens who have recently become 21 years of age.

2. Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, basement of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — Mondays through Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Next election: primary, May, 1962.

Total registered for Nov. 1960 election: 106,306

Total registered as of April 8: 107,694.

Registration this week: 53.

	Democrat	Republican	Independent
Monday	21	5	0
Tuesday	10	2	0
Wednesday	12	2	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered: 68,253.

ATTENTION CLUBS—CHURCHES Having a Party, Banquet or Wedding? See WALTERHOFER 121 N. Gregory St. MU. 5-8860 MU. 5-1593

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—Advt.

Garrison speller

Ann Luchinsky, 12, 4500 block Springdale Ave., is top speller at Garrison Junior High School and will represent the school in the city-wide bee.

Last year a Garrison student, Carol Sue Lessons won the city crown.

Second place in the Garrison contest was Alvin Fort, another seventh grader.

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LEAVING BETHEL AME Church after funeral services Monday for George S. Whyte are members of his family. Center is Police Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte, wife. A son, Crafton Sumner, is at right. Children hidden or partially hidden in rear are son, William Peck, and daughters Mrs. Grace Daniel and Mrs. Esther Bailey.

CITIZENS SPARKED SALISBURY ACTION

Mrs. KATHLEEN PURNELL
Aided in campaign

SALISBURY — "We like to think we are a forward-looking city and we want to be recognized as first class.

"We are always trying to induce industry to come in. We've had good economic growth and we feel this will continue if things continue to go right."

Salisbury Mayor Boyd E. McLernon gave the AFRO that comment this week after quiet efforts by his Bi-Racial Commission resulted in desegregation of 10 leading restaurants on April 1.

Mayor McLernon told the AFRO that the work of the commission in the Eastern Shore City of 16,302—a third Wicomico County's 49,050 still is not completed.

"This is a very continuing thing and we are working in a number of areas.

"I will observe privately that the reaction is favorable," he added.

Mayor McLernon appointed the 15 - member commission, 10 white and five colored persons, last September after two Salisbury places—Read's Drugstore and Woolworth's 5 and 10 — opened their eating places to all.

These two changes were made after students from Maryland State College, 14 miles away at Princess Anne, had served notice they would open a sit-in and picketing campaign against discrimination in Salisbury.

* * *

JOHN W. T. WEBB, chairman of the Mayor's Bi-racial Commission, told the AFRO: "This is merely the start of a far broader program."

He said the commission preferred to work quietly without publicity in the effort to achieve peaceful solutions to the racial problems.

The AFRO learned that the commission's overall program includes theatres, employment, housing, hotels and "the whole area."

The decision to act was apparently made during a meeting of leading white citizens after the Maryland State College students contacted ministers in Salisbury about their plans and Read's and Woolworth's desegregated.

A majority agreed they did not want Salisbury to become another Little Rock, Jacksonville of New Orleans.

* * *

SHORTLY AFTERWARD a group of colored citizens were asked to a meeting with Mayor McLernon.

In September the commission was formed with Mr. Webb as chairman. It immediately took steps to end racial barriers by holding its luncheons and dinner meeting in the restaurants with which they were working.

Colored members of the commission are Thomas Wilburn, who is in charge of studies accounting at Maryland State College; the Rev. C. H. Mack, St. James AME Zion Church; C. Ts. Chipman, Salisbury High principal; Mrs. Kathleen Purnell, beauty shop operator; and Mrs. Goodlow D. White, a dentist.

Other members are Father Robert P. Varles of the Episcopal Church; the Rt. Rev. Eugene T. Stout of the Catholic Church; Dale E. Atkins, Jr., attorney; Hamilton P. Fox Jr., attorney; Norman M. Glenn, editor of the Salisbury Times.

Louis M. Hess, operator of a Main St. ladies' apparel store; Dr. Philip A. Insley, Lee Johnson, operator of a Main St. men's apparel store; I. Earl Kerpelman, the Rev. J. Robert Mackey of the Methodist Church, and Mr. Webb.

* * *

THE RESTAURANTS involved included Ayers Diner, Bill's Seafood Inn, Casa Del Ray, three English Grills, Howard Johnson, Johnny's and Sammy's, the Saddle Club and the Wicomico Hotel Coach Room.

Mrs. Kathleen Purnell, commission member, told the AFRO, "This is a situation where you can give the whites a lot of credit. They don't want anything to happ-

(Continued on Page 3)

BLUE STREAK EDITION

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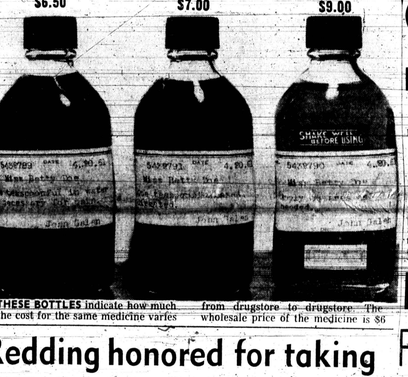
AFRO'S PRESCRIPTION SURVEY REVEALS

Patients Lose $$



THESE BOTTLES indicate how much the cost for the same medicine varies from drugstore to drugstore. The wholesale price of the medicine is $6

Costs vary as much as $2.50

By RUFUS WELLS

How much is enough to pay for a prescription?

A recent Gallup poll showed that seven out of ten customers complained about the high cost of prescription drugs and that many who didn't complain felt cheated.

To find what is behind this growing resentment, AFRO reporters talked to pharmacists, physicians and to customers, who in the final analysis are the ones to pay the bill. This is what was found:

Price differences of 200 to 300 per cent exist in various sections of the city.

You can drastically cut your prescription cost by shopping around.

* * *

ON THURSDAY, a reporter carried a prescription to four druggists in Northwest Baltimore and each one quoted a different price. This is their offer to fill the prescription:

Druggist A	$7.00
Druggist B	$6.50
Druggist C	$6.65
Druggist D	$9.00

The Wholesale cost of the drug was $6.

To fill the prescription, all the pharmacists had to do was pour a liquid from a big bottle to a smaller one.

Drug manufacturing companies pay for printing practically all of the blanks on which prescriptions are written. The blanks bear the name of a local drug store and some physicians refer their patients to this store. Other physicians telephone the prescription to the drug store which in turn sends the medicine out to the patient."

This is convenient in some instances, but it denies the patient the right to choose his own pharmacist.

* * *

DR. BERNARD HARRIS, president of the Monumental City Medical Association, declares the physician controls the flow of prescriptions to pharmacies.

"Ethically, it is wrong for a patient from taking a prescription to any reputable pharmacist. If he did, he would surely lose the patient."

Dr. Harris said the policy of having most prescriptions filled by one druggist actually saves the patient money rather than increases the price of drugs.

"When the doctor knows the pharmacist, the patient is not likely to be overcharged. It is for the patient's protection."

Dr. Harris explained that

(Continued on Page 7)

Delegates cool toward Cuban war

By CHARLES P. HOWARD SR.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —The majority of the African delegates here view with quiet disfavor the invasion of Cuba, nor are they convinced that the operation is an All-Cuban affair.

As one delegate put it, "This is a situation which requires diplomatic egg walking."

He meant that while African delegates are careful not to criticize the United States Government, many are convinced that if the government of Fidel Castro falls it will be due to a greater force than could be mustered by anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

* * *

"WE WILL JUST have to wait and see," declared the delegate of a West African government.

The invasion of Cuba by so - called revolutionary forces first was revealed Monday and early Friday, the Castro forces appeared to have the upper hand.

Castro himself is said to have taken personal charge of the defense of Cuba after declaring a state of national emergency.

The invasion, according to the Cuban Revolutionary Council with secret headquarters in the U.S., is being

(Continued on Page 3)

Glenn on EEOC list

The Civil Service Commission announced this week five persons are eligible for appointment as executive secretary of Baltimore's Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

The two top persons on the list are:

William J. O'Donnell, 1310 Biddle St., employee development officer, Social Security Administration, 91; and David L. Glenn, 3206 Barrington Rd., community relations secretary, Baltimore Urban League, 89.

The others are:

Melvin S. Woehs, 5708 Pimlico Rd., senior community organization administrator, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, 79; Clifford E. Rucker, 2844 34th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., executive secretary Minneapolis Commission on Human Relations, 72; and James Farer, 6034 Carpenter St., Philadelphia, community relations advisor, Temple University.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Scholl, EEOC division chief, com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ex-jurors vocal on exclusion

By GEORGE COLLINS

What type of citizens are being denied membership in the Grand Jurors Association?

This question arose this week in wake of the controversy set off when that organization threw out the membership application of a former grand juror because of his color.

Leaders among former colored grand jurors shows **the 42-year-old organization has denied memberships to a staggering number of prominent and outstanding citizens.**

On the long list of unwanted members are persons who have achieved prominence in their chosen endeavors.

These include educators, clergymen, businessmen, legislators, doctors, and outstanding community leaders.

When the group refused to accept the application of a former juror, Clarence J. Roberts, last week, it touched off a wave of bitter indictments and denunciations from former colored grand jurors.

Mr. Roberts is a retired school principal with 40 years service as an educator.

However, condemnation has not been restricted to any single quarter. In fact, the association's action has created a mushrooming cloud of protest, much of which comes from within its own ranks.

When the organization of

(Continued on Page 2)

Redding honored for taking lead in desegregation fight

DOVER, Del. — Louis L. Redding, Wilmington attorney, was cited here Friday night for unselfishly taking the lead in the fight for desegregation in Delaware.

Principal speaker at the testimonial entitled "Next Step to Freedom" and sponsored by the Delaware State Conferences of NAACP Branches, was Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

The president-emeritus of Howard University lauded the honoree's work as "the highest service to the race and the United States, and the Western World, and must be finished as soon as possible by the minority and all thinking members of the white majority."

SOME 500 were in attendance at the testimonial at Booker T. Washington High School. The dinner guests interrupted the retired educator's address with applause at least a half a dozen times.

Dr. Johnson likened Southern Delaware to the Union of South Africa which enforces a rigid apartheid (segregation) policy against the natives, referring to South Africa and Southern Delaware as "the brothers."

He called on all colored residents of Delaware to work together "till it hurts" in the fight for complete desegregation.

MR. REDDING was given a total of $1,500 for his unpaid services in behalf of the fight for desegregation by both colored and white organizations. Samuel Dodson, treasurer of the state NAACP, made the presentation.

Dr. Luna Mishoe, newly inaugurated president at Delaware State College, introduced Dr. Johnson.

Other program participants included:

Miss Pauline A. Young, NAACP state president; Mrs. Ruth M. Laws, state supervisor of home economics education; Littleton Mitchell,

(Continued on Page 7)

HU to get Freedmen's

WASHINGTON

Freedmen's Hospital is in line to become a part of Howard University, the AFRO learned this week.

Under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.) on April 11th, a teaching hospital would be established at Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital would be placed under the administrative jurisdiction of Howard University.

Those close to Freedmen's Hospital who are civil service, would have their rights and benefits protected. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which is recommending the change, would transfer to other jobs in grade at other institutions for those employees who would not wish to stay on after the transfer.

* * *

REP. GREEN told the AFRO that opposition to the transfer in previous years had revolved around two points: 1. employees hold on out for single - union recognition, and 2. the loss of civil service status rights for the employees.

"We would try to protect the rights of all employees.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Talmadge H. Pinkney wins divorce from physician husband

Charging the Dr. Talmadge H. Pinkney moved from their North Ave. home while she was at school, Mrs. Alfreda J. Pinkney divorced him, this week.

Mrs. Pinkney, principal of the Banneker Elementary School No. 132, won, along with her freedom, a $5,000 settlement.

The $5,000 in form of an investment, was under a stipulation.

It began with a $500 payment in the Fidelity Capital Fund with the granting of a divorce, and will be built by $300 per year payments.

When he completes payment of the $5,000, his obligation is to be entered as settled and satisfied.

MRS. PINKNEY also received all furniture, household goods and other property belonging to the parties and now in her possession at the North Ave. residence.

The physician must also pay $150 to her attorney.

Dr. Pinkney, a pediatrician, and the former Alfreda Jackson, were married in Chicago on August 27, 1941. They were separated on June 30, 1958.

The wife testified that he had said he was going to leave before that he felt he just didn't want to be married or to maintain a home any longer.

She added that she has always conducted herself as a good, true wife and give him no cause to leave.

Witness for Mrs. Pinkney was Mrs. Mary Briscoe who works in her home. She testified she entered the Pinkney home, found quite a few things missing, and was told by Mrs. Pinkney that Dr. Pinkney had left.

DR. AND MRS. TALMADGE H. PINKNEY
Their nineteen-year marriage dissolved

New faces next week in 4th, 5th Districts

By MAX JOHNSON

Voters in the Fourth and Fifth Districts should watch with keen interest the replacements named for those two General Assembly members — who are among the 15 new Municipal Court judges appointed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

These replacements will come for:

1. **Jerome Robinson, Fourth District House of Delegates member and speaker pro tempore.**

2. State Senator Aaron A. Baer, Fifth District.

Both will have resigned by May 1, when the new court will become effective.

THE REPLACEMENTS

(Continued on Page 7)

Laurel Cemetery case to U.S. court; mass meeting Wednesday

Dr. Sandy Ray, distinguished clergyman, is scheduled to address a mass meeting at Union Baptist Church, Druid Hill Ave., near Dolphin St., on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Laurel Cemetery Lot Owners Committee.

The organization is planning to take the case involving the cemetery to the Supreme Court.

The burial ground, located on Belair Rd., was sold to a private concern and the bodies removed to a field in Carroll County.

Lot owners and their heirs protested the sale to the firm, which had planned to erect a shopping center.

However, the city and state courts ruled that the sale was valid, and the lot owners decided on this appeal to the Supreme Court.

The group is headed by Herbert M. Frisby.

$50

is the total set aside each week for News Tips and News Photos. For News Tips, call MU. 5-6015, 6019, 1812 and 1813. If no answer, call LA. 3-3024 or WI. 7-2527. Bring your Photos to the City Desk.

'Acetyl salicyclic acid' on prescription means 'aspirin'

Your doctor's prescription usually includes his name, address and telephone number, the name and address of the patient.

Occasionally, the number of his registration under the Harrison Narcotics Act, which must be on every prescription for a narcotic.

The sign R is believed to represent the Latin word "recipe", meaning "take". It introduces instructions to the pharmacist, next is listed drugs in the prescription, and the date of issue.

A physician may write "acetyl salicyclic acid", which is a fancy name for aspirin.

Most frequently used abbreviations are:

a.c. (ante cibum), before meals; p.c. (post cibum), after meals; ad lib (ad libitum), as much as required; dil. (diluta), dilute; h.s. (hora somni), at bed time; pil. (pilula), a pill; p.p. (praepiestinus), patient very poor; q.h. (quoque horal), every hour; s. (sine), without; tabel. (tabella), a tablet.

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