FACTIONAL FIGHT ERUPTS IN COUNCIL

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Replacements for those General Assembly seats of Senator Aaron A. Baer (5th D.) and Jerome Robinson, House of Delegates member (4th D.) — who resigned after being named Municipal Court judges—have been recommended to Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

Paul A. Dorf, former chief magistrate of the now defunct Traffic Court, was selected to serve out the term of Senator Baer.

Bernard M. Imber, a young attorney who lives at 2205 Park Ave., was named to fill the Fourth District's vacant House of Delegates seat.

Both were selected by the Democratic State Committees in their respective districts.

Both will serve until the State-wide elections next year.

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THE FIFTH District committee members who named Mr. Dorf are:

David Sherman, Charles E. Falter and Senator Baer.

It was an open secret that this district's vacant Senate seat would go to Mr. Dorf—who had not been recommended for appointment to a judgeship on the new Municipal Court.

Only other serious consideration might have been given to Marvin Mandel, who heads the city delegation in the House of Delegates.

Both men are members of the same political organization—and so are the three men on the Fifth District committee.

But—to have named Mr. Mandel would have left the organization without his key post heading up the city delegation.

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ON THE other hand, the selection of Mr. Imber for the open Fourth District House seat brings a new comer to the political scene—and a surprise in some quarters.

Maxwell Alpert, city councilman and chairman of this district's Democratic Committee who named Mr. Imber, gave this explanation:

"We wanted to pick somebody who lived in the same area he (Mr. Robinson) lived in to keep that close representation for the people there."

Mr. Robinson, who was also speaker pro tempore of the House, lives in the 900 block Lake Dr., approximately two blocks from Mr. Imber's Park Ave. address.

Mr. Alpert and the other members of this district's Democratic Committee — Edward Azrael and William E. Fischer—are also members of the same political faction as those of the Fifth District Committee.

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THIS HAD led to speculation in some quarters that this organization would possibly name one of its colored members to the Fourth District vacant House seat—at least.

This faction has six of the district's seven General Assembly members — only two of whom are colored.

A majority of the voters in the Fourth District are colored citizens.

This same political faction has five of the seven members of the General Assembly from the Fifth District—none of whom is colored.

More than a fourth of the voters in this district are colored citizens.

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OUTSIDE SPECULATION that the organization would pick one of its colored members for the Fourth District House seat was given a boost—with the knowledge that Calvin A. Douglass would lose his job as magistrate at Western District police court.

Mr. Douglass, veteran member of this political faction, has let it be known he is disappointed about the apparent lack of backing he received for a judgeship post on the new court.

He also lives in Mr. Robinson's Lake Dr. area a short distance away in the 2900 block Auchentorolo Terr.

Mr. Douglass, long viewed as a hardy Democrat, was still talking about the thing Wednesday night — when he showed up downtown at a Republican rally.

IN DIVORCE COURT

'Bomb' argument wrecks marriage

A sulphur bomb which brought on a heated argument spelled disaster for a fireman's marriage, according to testimony in Circuit Court, last week.

The fireman, Freddie Bonds of 4506 St. Georges Ave., divorced Mrs. Menyon Bonds of 2136 Pulaski St.

Said he:

"We had an argument about a sulphur bomb. The argument got heated and she left and went to my mother's home. Later we decided to separate."

The couple, married on July 2, 1940, separated on July 5, 1951, he said. They are parents of a six-year-old son, whose custody went to the mother. Mr. Bonds is to provide $20 per week for the child's support.

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ALSO WINNING a divorce on grounds of desertion was William Mitchell Jr., of 21 N. Rutland Ave. from Mrs. Geraldine Mitchell of 1528 N. Washington St.

"She told me to leave. She said she didn't want to be bothered with me any more," he testified.

They were married on Dec. 6, 1957 and separated 26 days later, he added.

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MRS. MILDRED BESS of 2007 McKean Ave., who charged that Floyd Bess deserted her, won a divorce.

She was given custody of their six children and he ordered to pay $55 per week for their support and $150 for her attorney's fees.

Under an agreement, Mrs. Bess is to sign over her half interest in their automobile, but only if the husband has paid the $150 to her solicitor within three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bess were married in 1942 and separated in 1958, according to the testimony.

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A DIVORCE went to Mrs. Katherine Wilkins of 2109 Druid Hill Ave., who testified that she and Paul Wilkins of 302 E. Lanvale St. voluntarily separated, was granted a divorce.

She said that her husband told her he was interested in another woman and she agreed to end the marriage. They were wed in 1941 and separated in 1951. She will assume her maiden name, Short.

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MRS. PAULINE GAYLE of 1610 Vincent Ct., also said that she and her husband, William Gale voluntarily ended their marriage. They were wed on Sept. 12, 1945 and separated in October of 1955.

Businessmen guilty of lottery

John Whorley, 63, 2300 block Harlem Ave., owner of a night club in the 2200 block Pennsylvania Ave., was convicted of lottery violations in Criminal Court, Wednesday.

After denying a passionate plea by George L. Russell Jr., defense attorney, Judge Joseph L. Carter imposed a one-year House of Correction term and fined the business $1,000.

James W. Murphy, prosecutor, told Judge Carter Whorley was arrested Feb. 27 while accepting a list of numbers from an unidentified man who escaped when he outran police.

Sgt. Joseph Judd testified he and his Racket Squad saw the numbers transfer and closed in.

"The other man ran so fast, I knew I couldn't catch him at my age," the sergeant told the court.

Whorley contended he knew nothing of the numbers because the man, while talking to him, shoved the slip of paper in his hands and fled.

"I can't read or write, so I don't have anything to do with numbers," he told the court.

However, James W. Murphy, prosecutor, produced a book containing several number plays with the initial "J. W."

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ANOTHER businessman, Fank Washington, 43, 2100 block N. Fulton Ave., was also convicted of lottery.

Judge Carter deferred imposing sentencing pending a new trial motion by Alan Murrell, defense attorney.

Racket Squad officers testified they found lottery paraphernalia when they raided Washington's barber shop at the Fulton Ave. address.

Roomer in tub irked by neighbor

Joe McDaniels, 61, of the 1000 block Druid Hill Ave. has learned the hard way that it never pays to invade the privacy of a citizen, especially if he is in the bath tub.

Mr. McDaniels was given a $25 - suspended fine in Western Municipal Court Wednesday and for invasion of privacy, but for cutting a fellow tenant, David McCollum, 32, with a penknife.

Mr. McCollum was found not guilty of cutting his neighbor with a razor.

McCOLLUM TOLD Judge Robert B. Watts that when McDaniels wakened him on the Tuesday night while taking a bath, words were passed.

Mr. McCollum said that when he returned to his room, Mr. McDaniels came in and cut him on the wrist and abdomen. McDaniels was cut about the throat.

Both men were treated at Maryland General Hospital and released.

Blind date nets woman jail term

A woman who made a was awaited on disorderly house charges in Criminal blind date with a policeman Court Wednesday, and sentenced to one year in the Reformatory for Women.

Judge Dulany Foster imposed the term on Mrs. Mary J. Hunter, 36, 1300 block Pressman St.

John Osborne, Racket Squad detective, said he arraigned the date by telephone.

"When I dialed a number supplied by my superiors, the defendant answered the phone," the officer testified.

MAY DAY BEAUTY — Miss Barbara Battle, 3400 Windsor Ave., a 21-year-old senior majoring in Spanish at Morgan State College, will be crowned May Queen on Saturday, May 6, by Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins, college president's wife.

Crownsville Open House Sunday; emphasis on patient as human being

"Here at Crownsville, we stress the importance of treating the patient as a human being and we firmly believe that any human being is worth any effort.

"We insist on continuous motivation and every day, for every patient, whenever humanly possible, in order to achieve this end, teamwork is vitally essential."

Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent, was discussing the hospital's aims as he planned for annual open house, Sunday, May 7.

Activities will be based on the community as a vital member of the treatment team.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. relatives and visitors are invited to visit with patients, to tour all patient areas, to see the facilities available for treatment and to see how the patient lives from day to day.

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THE PROGRAM has been planned and implemented by a concerted team — staff members who are concerned with the hospital's daily scheme of patient care.

Activities are planned with social workers assisting as hosts and hostesses of each patient area, with the cooperation of all personnel within the area.

All buildings will be open for tours and special programs, exhibits, registration and refreshments are planned for each building.

A general tour of the hospital grounds will be conducted from 3 to 4 p.m.

Buses will leave from central areas. There will be guides stationed throughout the hospital grounds to direct visitors.

As the community is such a vital part of the hospital treatment team, programs in each area will be geared to show relatives and visitors how they can help in the rehabilitation of the patient and in his return to community living.

Meter maids almost ready for action

Watch that parking meter, the meter maids are watching.

Baltimore's first meter maids will start enforcing parking regulations on Monday.

They have orders to devote special attention to cars parked at meters on Saturdays.

THE 10 METER maids who recently completed a 16-day training program at the Police Academy have been assigned to "key areas."

The "key-areas" were selected following studies by the Police Department and the Department of Traffic and Transit.

The meter maids will be wearing blue uniforms and driving compact cars.

2 named to Welfare Dept. advisory bd.

Mayor J. Harold Grady has announced the appointments of two new members to the advisory welfare committee of the city's Department of Public Welfare.

They are:

Mrs. Wilhelmina Garner, 2109 E. Cold Spring La., and Jerome D. Grant, 7313 Park Heights Ave.

Both will serve until Sept. 30, 1966.

Mrs. Garner succeeds Mrs. Pearl L. Pennington, 1515 McCulloh St. Mr. Grant fills the post formerly held by G. C. A. Anderson, attorney, 5502 Greenleaf Rd.

Mrs. Garner holds a B.S. degree from Morgan State College, and a M.A. from Columbia University, where she majored in guidance and personnel.

For four years she was a teacher of social studies and music in the public junior high schools here.

She is the daughter of Dr. Madison C. Allen, president of Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, Va., a position held by Dr. William M. Garner, physician. They have two daughters.

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MR. GRANT is a businessman, who was educated at Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University.

He is a member of the board of Lavindale Aged Home and Infirmary, and a member of the State Commission to Re-study and Revaluate the philosophy and practices of the finances of the Public School System.

He is a former president of the Jewish Community Center and the Woodland Camp for Underprivileged Children. For 12 years' he was a member of the board of Provident Hospital, and also served as a member of the board of Mt. Pleasant Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Mr. Grant is also a former chairman of the Rent Control Board for Maryland.

Grady halts job switch attempt

That factional explosion which erupted in the City Council Monday evening — threatening the jobs of two Council attaches — appears to have simmered down under control of Mayor J. Harold Grady.

What happened is rather simple.

Why it happened at this time is not so readily understandable.

A Northwest Baltimore Council faction went into action demanding the jobs of Mrs. Mariah Kandalis, journal clerk, and John Nicholas, sergeant-at-arms, who lives at 1306 Clifton Ave.

It wasn't a question of the efficiency of these two persons, close observers have noted.

It was simply a matter of this faction wanting them replaced by two persons of their own selection — in a demonstration of Council control.

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THEY ACTED as though Mayor Grady had already been offered and had accepted that rumored Federal judgeship appointment—and as though Philip H. Goodman, Council president, had succeeded him as mayor.

So, this move was not just a threat to the jobs of Mrs. Kandalis and Mr. Nicholas—and he is the first colored person to hold a Council job—it posed a threat to the administration's control over the Council.

Mayor Grady recognized it as such — and acted as quickly as possible to bring back in line those he termed some "dissenting councilmen," to quell the uprising.

The jobs of the two Council attaches were saved in the process — at least for the time being.

Now — why this factional action was taken at this time has not been made clear.

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IF IT were a move to embarrass Mayor Grady—what was to be gained?

Why embarrass him at a time when he may be facing a Federal judgeship appointment — particularly when it would be to this faction's advantage for him to receive the appointment?

If on the other hand, somebody thought the mayor's interest in that judgeship job was so keen he was giving little attention to City Council activities — the turn of events show they were mistaken.

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GOP dinner alerts party to campaign

By MA XJOHNSON

Maryland Republicans got together around a dinner Wednesday evening in a ballroom downtown hotel to gird their forces for the elections next year.

And to add inspiration for the occasion, they brought in as guest speaker, U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, who won re-election last fall by a 300,000 majority in President John F. Kennedy's own State.

Theodore R. McKeldin, as toastmaster, got matters off on a hopeful note by reminding of the GOP campaign that first swept him to the governorship.

"What we did in '51," Mr. McKeldin told the assembly, "we can do it again."

He cautiously ended this thought with a "maybe."

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SENATOR Saltonstall urged the Republicans to acquaint more of the public with their party principles.

"The greatest practical problem which the Republican Party faces is one of communication," he stated. "We have not been successfully convincing.

"The best candidates and the most powerful organization mean nothing unless the beliefs that justify their existence are kept strong and vital, and boldly articulated.

"We mus make clear what we stand for — what we have to offer that the Democrats don't."

He described the two major principles of the GOP party as "genuine freedom of the individual" and "gov-

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YOUTH CITY OFFICIALS — Mayor J. Harold Grady administers oath of office to civic youth leaders "Mayor" Margaret Brown of Southern High School and "Comptroller" Gloria Smith of Dunbar High School as top Baltimore students took over the city government Thursday for a day.

THREE 'RIDERS' ARRESTED, NONE JAILED

By MOSES NEWSON

SUMTER, S.C. — With traveling segregation laws—for interstate passengers — exposed as shams, CORE's 31st Freedom Riders pressed deeper into the south today (Friday), urging the laws be ignored.

Three arrests, one outburst of violence and some tense moments lay behind as the Freedom Riders took a rest day Thursday, in Sumter, S.C. Before shoving on into Georgia Friday.

Tension mounts daily but plans still are to push on toward New Orleans, via Alabama and Mississippi, as long as a Freedom Rider is unjailed.

Weary after a night - long vigil, that included a 140-mile past-midnight car trip to Winnsboro, S.C. where two riders were arrested Wednesday, James Farmer, CORE director, told the AFRO:

"THUS FAR we've found that in most of the sizeable cities colored persons can use the facilities (bus and terminal) if they try and if they know their rights.

"It is significant that in the three arrests thus far, there have been no convictions... so we would urge colored persons all over the country, when traveling interstate by bus, to ignore the jim crow facilities..."

In Winnsboro, on Wednesday a mixed team was arrested in the waiting room designated for whites but later released.

They were Henry Thomas, 19, of Florida, a Howard University student who heads the Washington nonviolent action group, and James Peek, 46, of New York, "Corelator" editor.

Charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer were dropped.

A second charge of possessing untaxed alcohol, placed against Peek is pending. The charge was made moments after Peek was told he was free to go.

THOMAS SAID he was arrested after refusing a waitress' order that "you go around to the other side."

Peek said the officers told him to "come along, too" when he explained Thomas was an interstate passenger and they were together.

Both reported confusion at the police station concerning what the charges should be.

Several hours later when a policeman took Thomas back to the station he again went into the white waiting room for a few moments until it closed.

He later explained "there was a great deal of pride in it. When I got out of that car everybody was watching to see which way I would go."

Thomas paid a reluctant man to drive him to a minister's home. From there he went to another city and caught a bus to Sumter.

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MEANWHILE, informed Peek had been rearrested and having had no word from Thomas hours after his release, Farmer and a car-load of people — including Atty. Ernest A. Finney Jr. sped back to Winnsboro where they got Peek released.

Mrs. Frances Bergman 57-year-old white member of the Trailway team that stopped in Winnsboro, reported she was told to "get out of town" after express-

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Tawes Rejects Two

Witness says he saw killer

By MARY STRATFORD

WASHINGTON

The possible killer of postal worker William H. Graves, 52, was seen apparently attempting to destroy evidence, the AFRO learned exclusively.

A source reported to this newspaper that a witness saw a man Sunday, April 23 —the day Mr. Graves disappeared—wiping the steering wheel of the dead man's parked car with a handkerchief. Presumably, he was trying to remove fingerprints from the automobile.

The name of the witness is being withheld for reasons of safety.

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MEANWHILE, police remained tacit about clues, if any. It is known that several items were recovered from Mr. Graves' car but Capt. Lawrence Hartnett, head of the homicide squad, refused to speculate on whether they bear any significance in the case.

The homicide squad captain also declined to disclose the nature of the items, explaining that the killer might be aided by news stories concerning the movements of police.

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YESTERDAY (Thursday) funeral services were held for Mr. Graves at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 1 p.m. He was buried at Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Graves, whose decomposed body was found stuffed in the trunk of his car Sunday, May 7, had been active in scouting activities at Mt. Moriah.

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HIS WIFE, Theodosia, described by relatives as "awfully broken up" since Mr. Graves first disappeared from home on Sunday, reflected the family's bitterness over police delay in investigating her husband's whereabouts.

Her face creased by suffering, Mrs. Graves, who had previously been unavailable to the press, said in an interview:

"I called police the first time two days after my husband was missing. They told me they don't look for anyone

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Over 5,000 at AFRO annual show

Not even heavy rain could dim the ardor of Baltimore-area persons who packed the closing session of the AFRO's 51st Annual Cooking School at the Lyric Thursday night, to send total attendance for the long-awaited event to over 5,000 persons.

Climax of the Thursday session came when the grand prize of a Frigidaire electric refrigerator was presented to Mrs. Lula Crudup, 734 Poplar Grove St.

The housewife and mother of a daughter, won the fabulous prize when her name was pulled from a box.

Mrs. Crudup, just like the other visitors, had filled out a blank contained in the AFRO, and deposited it at the show.

Then she sat back and waited for Lady Luck to smile her way, which she did.

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WHEN THE number was called, Mrs. Crudup strode to the stage where she was congratulated by J. Nelson Fortune, advertising manager of the Baltimore AFRO.

"It was just about to sell out when my name was called . . . I've never won anything worthwhile like this before," she said.

She also added:

"This is my first time to come to the show, . . . I really wanted a box but I couldn't afford one before."

Mrs. Crudup is a member of Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. Her daughter is Mrs. Ruth Bixby of the Poplar Grove St. address.

THERE WERE a number of other prizes awarded on Thursday night and a complete list of the winners will be published in Tuesday's AFRO.

This edition will also contain the winners from the Thursday matinee session.

Three sessions of the show were held. The first was Wednesday evening, followed by the Thursday matinee and evening show.

The Coliseum, site of the show, was colorfully decorated with the booths of the participating advertisers.

At one end of the auditorium was the stage, on which Mrs. Jean Harris, AFRO demonstrator and advertising representative, gave exciting cooking demonstrations for the benefit of the fascinated ladies.

At the Thursday matinee of the cooking school, Mrs. Beatrice Stackhouse, 1927 Clifton Ave., won the grand prize, a Caloric Gas Range.

When asked how she felt, Mrs. Stackhouse replied:

"Well, I'm a little nervous for one thing. When he called my name, that was it. I didn't think he was going to get to me."

The "he" Mrs. Stackhouse referred to was Mr. Fortune, who was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Stackhouse said she expected to go house hunting soon, and she knew the range would be needed.

This was her first time to win anything, she said.

Another prize of a transistor radio set given by Ballantine Beer Company went to Mrs. Eliza Edwards 405 Lyndhurst Ave.

She said, "It was just a wonderful feeling. I didn't

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"CONGRATULATIONS!" — That's what Gov. J. Millard Tawes is telling Mrs. Elizabeth Bly, honored Wednesday by the Hospital Council of Maryland as "Hospital Employee of the Year." Mrs. Bly was awarded a U.S. Savings Bond at the banquet sponsored by the Baltimore Advertising Club.

Community had backed Dr. Allen

In a surprise move, termed political in some quarters, Gov. J. Millard Tawes refused this week to reappoint a highly recommended colored citizen to the Anne Arundel County school board.

Dr. Atas T. Allen, Annapolis physician, who has served on the board since 1955, was bypassed by Gov. Tawes in favor of a civilian Naval Academy professor.

The governor's action leaves this county without colored representation on the school board, which has seven members.

This marks the second time in recent weeks Gov. Tawes has had an opportunity to reappoint a colored member to a county school board—and has failed to do so.

The other occasion was slightly more than a week ago when, instead of reappointing Clarence Leo Young, of Clements, Md., to the St. Marys County school board, he named Robert D. Blackstone instead.

Anne Arundel County expects a school enrollment the coming year of approximatelly 45,000 students, at least 20 per cent of whom will be colored.

Gov. Tawes bypassed Dr. Allen, despite overwhelming interracial county support asking his reappointment.

RECENTLY, 83 delegates of the County Council for parents and teachers — the organization which sponsors persons for the school board — met to recommend to the governor names to fill two vacancies.

Dr. Allen received 70 of the 83 votes on the first ballot.

Mrs. D. Elwood Williams, who was reappointed for a six-year term, stood fifth on this list of recommendations.

The Naval Academy professor—James Robert Bland —Gov. Tawes named instead of reappointing Mrs. Williams, was not on the list of those recommended by the County Council.

The fact that Dr. Allen is a Republican, and was appointed to the school board in 1955 by the former governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, was viewed in some quarters as a basis for Gov. Tawes' action.

DR. ALLEN is the first of his race to serve on this School board.

Governor Tawes, however, would give no reason for his bypass of Dr. Allen — or why he failed to name any colored citizen to this board.

The governor confined an explanation for his action to this statement:

"I believe Prof. Bland is

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Name new area head

The School Board Commissioners Thursday appointed Mrs. Beatrice T. Rawlings director of the new created area six of the Elementary School Division.

Also named area director was Dr. Edward A. Gersuk, who will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Area A director, Mrs. Eleanor H. Shank.

The appointments will be effective at the beginning of the next school year, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Rawlings has been in the school system for 27 years and is presently principal of the Abraham Lincoln School, No. 141, Dayton and Mulberry Sts., where she has served since 1958.

A native Baltimorean, Mrs. Rawlings is a product of local public schools and graduate of Coppin and Morgan State Colleges and New York University.

She has also served as teacher and supervisor.

THE NEW director and her husband, Henry, a postal employee, live at 2031 Ruxton Ave.

Commenting on her appointment, Mrs. Rawlings said:

"I'm thrilled. It's a challenge."

The sixth elementary area was established to meet the needs of the rapid increase in the number of schools, officials stated.

The area director system was established in early 1954 prior to school desegregation.

At that time, all colored schools were assigned to the two colored directors while

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Glen Burnie aide receives Hospital Council's top award

"I'm overwhelmed."

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bly, Lincoln Drive, Glen Burnie, gave this reaction to a standing ovation from nearly 1,000 persons at the Emerson Hotel, Wednesday.

The quiet - spoken, and charming 55-year-old matron had just been named the "Hospital Employee of the Year" by the Hospital Council of Maryland at a banquet sponsored by the Advertising Club of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bly, a nurse's aid at the Eudowood Children's Hospital in Towson, for 11 years, was cited for her "devotion and sense of duty to the children in her care."

Before presenting Mrs. Bly with a $25 Savings Bond, Howard Baetjer told the audience:

"During the heavy snows this winter, Mrs. Bly managed to arrive on duty on time. She knew that the babies had to be fed, bathed and care for.

"Even though facing the blizzard was hazardous, Mrs. Bly never flinched, but was determined to arrive and perform her duties."

"One morning she was in sight of the hospital when her car became stuck. She left her car, the hospital, leaving the car behind.

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"OTHER TIMES when roads and weather were too bad to risk the long drive from Glen Burnie to Towson, Mrs. Bly stayed at the hospital to be sure she was there to take care of the babies' the next morning."

Mrs. Bly helps care for the 58 children, afflicted with tuberculosis, confined at the hospital.

She won the top honor in competition with employees from all hospitals in the state.

Among distinguished guests bringing greetings and congratulations to the honoree were Gov. J. Millard Tawes, guest speaker.

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Grand jurors duck racial question

At its regular meeting, Wednesday, the Grand Jurors Association ducked a head-on clash over the issue of admitting colored former jurors to membership.

It was the group's first meeting since it rejected the membership application of Clarence J. Roberts, retired school principal and member of the 1960 grand jury.

The action sparked a widespread controversy as leading citizens and organizations heaped criticism and condemnation upon the all-white group.

Twelve Supreme Bench judges were among those critical of the membership ban and urged the associa-

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Oliver Hill takes on FHA post

WASHINGTON, (NNPA)—Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, Va., an NAACP lawyer, was sworn in Wednesday as assistant to the Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration in charge of the Intergroup Relations Service.

The oath was administered to Mr. Hill by Commissioner Neal J. Hardy in the presence of Mrs. Hill, their son, Oliver Jr., a number of FHA officials, and friends of Mr. Hill.

Also present were Frank W. Reeves, a special assistant to President Kennedy, and Louis C. Martin, a top official of the Democratic National Committee.

The brief ceremony took place in Mr. Hardy's office.

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Loyola selects Bunche as commencement speaker

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, will deliver the main address at commencement exercises of Loyola College, Baltimore, on Sunday June 4, 6 p.m., on the Evergreen campus.

The distinguished Nobel Peace Prize winner will be awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Loyola College prior to his address to the graduates.

Dr. Bunche was born in Detroit, Michigan, and attended schools there and in Los Angeles. He received his A.B. degree at the University of California and his A. and Ph.D. degrees at

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Lockheed unions to merge at Ga. plant

MARIETTA, Ga. — A colored union with some 400 members will be merged with three white locals at Lockheed Aircraft Corps' Marietta plant, a union official said last week.

The NAACP had charged that racial discrimination existed at the plant, and earlier Vice President Johnson had announced that steps had been taken to correct the abuses.

The colored Local 2016 voted to merge with the white locals and the request has been approved by the union, said Jesse McGlon, vice president of the International Association of Machinists for the Southern region.

About 5,900 white workers are members of Locals 1006, 1970 and 913, McGlon said, adding that "all three already have a few colored members" and that local 2016 also has "a few white members."

The colored employes will be absorbed into the three white locals according to "job and shift," he said.

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Jim Brown says no to discrimination in Dixie

By SAM LACY

A pledge to meet head on the threat of segregated housing when his team plays in Dixie was made here Thursday by Jim Brown, star fullback of the Cleveland Browns.

Brown was in the city as a representative of the Pepsi-Cola Co., and his views on assorted subjects were absorbed by a gathering of sports and business figures during a luncheon at a local lounge.

Running a broken field through a barrage of questions, the 27-year-old All-League fullback

1. Promised to reject the jim crow accommodations that loom for colored members of National Football League teams when they visit Texas to play the Dallas club next fall.

2. Reaffirmed a statement that ten athletes play harder against the Washington Redskins because of their lily-white player policy.

3. Questioned the practice of coaches Paul Brown, in calling all plays from the sidelines.

4. Disagreed with a public view that he is over worked in carrying the ball as often as he does under the system used by Brown, and

5. Called the Colts' Johnny Unitas "the greatest quarterback in the league and possibly of all time."

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