REAL ESTATE WOMAN GETS 5 YEARS

(Story in Column 5)

NEW INTERCHANGE — This is the way the new traffic pattern interchange at the 28th and 29th St. bridges looks from the east bank of the reservoir on Druid Park drive. Looking southwest, the new 29th St. bridge is in the foreground, which will have traffic one way west, and next is the new 28th St., bridge which will carry traffic one way east. To the right in the background is Mt. Royal Ter. Both bridges have interchanges allowing traffic to go north or south on the Jones Falls Expressway at the bottom of the three levels. This will all be open early next month, says William L. Chilcote, deputy director of public works.

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

The way things are shaping up — Gov. J. Millard Tawes appears to be set to enter the coming campaign arm in arm with Lady Luck.

Seldom, if ever, has so much been done politically on behalf of a public official — with little or no effort on his part.

Historians of later years will probably refer to him as "Maryland's luckiest campaigner."

If there are those who think this is wild exaggeration —come look at the situation surrounding the governor.

Just a short few months ago — things looked anything but rosy from where the governor sat.

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THERE WAS little to be gleeful about for those who were looking in his direction.

The governor had angered almost all of the state's teachers and their families, with insistence on his mild pay raise plan. Then there was the Frostburg Teachers College thing.

He had made a lot of other folks mad with his new sales tax.

Then — the governor got in more hot water because of the incidents of discrimination to foreign diplomats of color along Rottte 40.

This, in turn, brought public demands for his sponsorship of a public accommodations bill — and his calling of a special session of the General Assembly to pass it.

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WHILE THESE fires were shaping — another was being built on his failure to keep a campaign promise and appoint a colored judge to Baltimore's Supreme Bench.

Through all of this, the governor said little — and did less.

But — strong forces, with an approving nod from Lady Luck, were working for the governor.

They set the stage with a highly, successful dinner that raised over $200,000 for his re-election — even though he has yet to enter the race.

Then — the Democratic State Central Committee began an "information campaign" on behalf of the governor.

Word began spreading that the teachers were in for a better deal.

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MUCH OF the fussin' and fumin' about his new sales tax is gradually being quieted — with constant explanations to the public that this had prevent higher property taxes.

They began giving the governor credit for all the favorable legislation during his administration — and he took it in modest silence.

Those mounting demands for a public accommodations law through a special session of the General Assembly looked for a while like the governor would be forced finally to some action — though he had exhibited a marked reluctance to touch this thing.

Then — up comes the approval of enabling legislation for a new Provident Hospital.

With this comes requests to the governor for a special session of the General Assembly, when it meets in February — to pass this necessary enabling legislation.

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SO — THE governor is off the hook again, without moving from where he sat.

A special session of the Assembly to aid Provident Hospital is a humanitarian move — certainly, offensive to no one of the governor's potential supporters.

While it is a certainty that a public accommodations bill would also be brought in at such a session — those who frown on such legislation can't accuse him of the session for that purpose.

Meanwhile — he can sit back and assume credit for whatever lessening of discriminatory policies are accomplished along Route 40 by the state's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

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FOR A MAN standing still — fate seems to be running a highly favorable campaign for the governor.

She is even shaping up a roster of opposing Democratic gubernatorial candidates — to take votes from each other on his behalf in the coming primary.

It will be interesting, indeed, to see what he and Lady Luck come up with — on his promise to appoint a colored judge to the Supreme Bench.

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Jury trial requested by pickets

Bail totaling $16,200 for a group of pickets who were arrested at a Union Ave. ornament plant two weeks ago was continued in Northern Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon.

Through their attorney, City Councilman Jacob J. Edelman, 14 men and women prayed jury trials before Judge Jerome Robinson on 53 charges.

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CHARGED WITH disorderly conduct were: Clifton Sethorn, 22, of Marriottsville, Md.; John R. Stefero, 22, of Sykesville, Md.; and John A. Caspariello, 28, of the 800 block Dunstans Rd.

Also, Donald D. Fisher, 28, of the 400 block N. Robinson St.; Walter J. Haynes, 45, 3200 block Sequoia Ave.; and Leander L. Simms, 40, of the 1900 block Druid Hill Ave.

Four charges of disturbing the peace, four of assault, and a single charge inviolying destruction of property were against:

Joseph M. Singletary, 38, chauffeur of the 500 block E. 22nd St.; Mrs. Mary L. Richardson, 24, packer, 1900 block W. Mulberry St.; and Mrs. Onnie M. Lipsa, 37, ornament dipper, of the 1200 block N. Broadway.

Two charges of assault, four of disturbing the peace and charges of threatening two women were filed against Eugene Taylor, 43, plasterer of the 2100 block McCulloh St. and William H. Timbs, 37, of the 3400 block Yardley Dr.

Mrs. Clevis Lewis, 33, a machine operator of the 1000 block Orleans St. was charged with striking a Northern District police sergeant and with disorderly conduct.

Joseph Parker Jr. of the 1300 block N. Bond St. was accused of breaking an automobile window and Miss Beulah Lee Mason of the 2000 block Gorsdale Rd. with threatening Edward W. Green.

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TWELVE OF THE pickets were arrested on Sept. 26 when they allegedly refused to permit a busload of workers to enter a driveway at the Life - Like Products Company at 1620 Union Ave.

Two others were arrested on warrants the following day.

Police reported that when one of the pickets, a woman, was carried from the scene kicking and screaming, some of the more then 500 pickets jeered and threw stones at them.

A HEARING for the 14 de-

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Study by group prompts police crackdown

The Committee on Police-Community Relations took a look at a section of the Western District and were not certain all is being done that need and could be done in the war against crime.

Of particular note, the group criticized the Liquor Board for permitting licenses in certain areas where large numbers of children live and in places which the investigators thought were not properly policed.

They saw the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency at fault where numerous empty houses were found standing in bad condition though proper reports had been made.

St. Joseph Judd is chairman of the committee and the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, pastor of the Perkins Square Baptist Church, is co-chairman. Western District station Commander Capt. Wade H. Poole heads the committee.

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THE GROUP complained of gambling, unsupervised children in pool halls and eating places, which seemed not to meet health standards; fortune - telling establishments and overcrowded homes.

Plainclothesman Joseph Graham, Clarence McGhee, Salvador Corona, Robert Todd and Thurman Troy accompanied the committee members on the inspection trip.

As a result of the report by the committee, Sgt. Judd started a crackdown last week of persons loitering on corners.

Fifty persons picked up over the past weekend were fined $5 and costs in Municipal Court.

Gunmen rob salesmen, housewife

Two gunmen who held a Cherry Hill housewife captive pending the arrival of a bill collector and his associate, made off with $1,214 Wednesday.

The victims were Mrs. Carrie Graham, 38, of the 3800 block Round Rd.; the collector, Louis Fish, 63; and Isador Sherman.

MR. FISH, an official of a store in the 400 block Eutaw St. told Southern District Police that after he was called to the Graham home, they were held up in the living room.

The three victims were tied with rope, their mouths were taped, and their wallets were emptied.

Police said Mrs. Graham loosened her bonds and then untied the two men.

Dr. Jenkins gets physical checkup

President Martin D. Jenkins of Morgan State College has returned from a week's physical checkup at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He was found to be in excellent condition.

Dr. Jenkins entered Hopkins on Oct. 4.

School Board members take tour of public schools

Members of the Board of School Commissioners made a six-hour tour of public school facilities on Thursday.

Traveling in a Department of Education bus, they saw both the old and the new in school buildings.

These ranged from the 128 - year - old Elementary School No. 131, Druid Hill Ave. near Biddle St., to the new Lombard Junior High No. 97, at Lombard and Caroline Sts. and the Franklin Square Elementary School No. 95, both of which opened in Sept. 1961.

Altogether, school board members visited inside six school buildings. They saw the exterior of 30 other schools on the 20-mile tour.

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THE SIX schools visited were as follows: Lombard Junior High, Lombard and Caroline Sts., Milton Brannon, principal. Student capacity 1000, total enrolled, 814 seventh graders.

The school, a school within a school concept, will not be filled to capacity until next year.

Franklin Square Elementary No. 95, Lexington and Stricker Sts., Dr. Delores C. Hunt, principal. Student capacity, 820, enrollment 1,097, opened in Sept. 1961.

Western High No. 407, Howard and Centre Sts., Mrs. Nanette B. Blackiston, principal. Built in 1896. Capacity, 980; current enrollment, 1,174.

And, Junior High No. 131, Druid Hill Ave. near Biddle, John M. Wood, principal. Capacity 180. Currently enrolled 126.

It was noted that this school facility is the oldest in the city and was condemned for public school use in 1922 by the Strayer Survey which called it a fire hazard.

The school has seven classrooms, no corridors, still utilizes pot - bellied stoves inside the rooms.

Also visited: James McHenry Elementary No. 10, Hollins and Schroeder Sts., Harry Levin principal. Built 1905. Capacity 360. Enrollment 520 with 420 pupils on part-time.

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AND ELEMENTARY School No. 126, Schroeder and Pierce Sts., Charles Mason, principal, built 1877. Capacity 330 pupils. Currently enrolled, 375.

The commissioners also saw, but did not stop at School No. 74, Cromwell Elementary No. 74; at 22nd and Homewood, which has over 800 pupils on part-time.

Its capacity is 820, but 1300 are enrolled. The officials also saw the proposed Kirk Ave. relief site for this school which has been under discussion for sometime.

ALSO VIEWED was the Knox Presbyterian at Chase and Broadway.

Here, pupils enrolled in six classes, must pass a cemetery on the front lawn of the church - school.

All members of the School Board made the all - day trip which began at the 25th St. Administration Building at 9:30 a.m.

They included: John N. Carlett, president; Samuel Epstein, Mrs. M. Richmond Farring, Eli Frank Jr., Dr. Roger Howell, Henry P. Irr, Dr. William D. McElroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Phillips and John R. Sherwood.

Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent; and other members of the board of superintendents accompanied the group.

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THEY WERE Edwin Stein, deputy superintendent; Miss Mary A. Adams, elementary school assistant superintendent; Houston R. Jackson, staff services assistant superintendent; Dr. Robert C. Lloyd, administrative assistant;

Also, Vernon S. Yavrins, assistant superintendent, secondary education; M. Thomas Goedeke, director, school business management; Ambrosst Chlada, school facilities superintendent; Herschel H. Newlin, administrative supervisor, school facilities; and Charles Gulch, director of school buildings and grounds.

Hazel running out of time and legal moves

Both time and legal maneuvers are running out for Clifford Earl Hazel, 23.

From the shadows of Death Row, Hazel has waged a two-year fight for his life.

He was sentenced to death in the gas chamber in August, 1959, for the rape of a Belair St. housewife.

However, execution has been stayed twice by the Supreme Bench and the Court of Appeals to hear arguments on motions for new trials, all of which have been turned down.

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THE ORDAINED minister's last hope is the Supreme Court. His attorneys Milton B. Allen and Jacques Leeds, appealed to the highest tribunal Tuesday to strike out the death warrant, signed for the week of Oct. 16, and grant a stay of execution and rule on Constitutional questions raised.

The Supreme Bench refused a similar motion last week, noting a lack of jurisdiction since the Appeals Court has already turned down the plea.

Last May the Supreme Bench revoked a death warrant to hear motions filed in the Post Conviction Act. Both it and the Appeals Court refused to give Hazel a new trial.

Point at issue is the sanity of Hazel at the time of the crime.

Means, Allen and Leeds contend he was legally insane at the time but the state maintains Dr. Charles S. Ward, Crownsville superintendent, and Supreme Bench Medical officers, have ruled Hazel legally sane.

THE ATTORNEYS charge the medical experts disagreed in written reports on the question, although they agreed while testifying in the case.

They further argue that the State Department of Mental Hygiene can only rule on the sanity question in capital punishment cases.

Therefore, the lawyers contend, the court erred in

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One family loses sum of $4,000

A woman real estate salesman, convicted of taking more than $20,000 from prospective home buyers, was sentenced to five years in the Women's Reformatory in Criminal Court Wednesday.

Judge Joseph L. Carter imposed the term on Mrs. Althea Peitz, 51, 3300 block N. Hilton St.

She was tried May 19 on two of 13 indictments charging larceny after trust and false pretense.

Verdict was held in sub curia to allow the realtor to make restitution. On June 30 Judge Carter returned a guilty verdict, but sentence was withheld pending a new trial motion Supreme Bench on Friday.

IN IMPOSING sentence Wednesday, Judge Carter pointed out that the court has been more than patient in granting Mrs. Peitz time to refund money she accepted as down payments and deposits on real estate sales.

"Never in my 10 years on the bench has a defendant been given more chance to correct their mistake but failed to do so," the judge said, adding:

"My only concern was that these people got their hard - earned money back. Now I have no choice but to impose sentence."

Complaints in the two cases heard in May were Mr. and Mrs. John Burke (Agreed) of the 3700 block Bell Ave. and Mrs. Ruby Glover, of the 3700 block Cedardale Rd.

J. Paul Rogers, prosecutor, said the woman took $4,000 from the Burkes and $3,000 from Mrs. Glover.

According to Mr. Rogers, among Mrs. Peitz received

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HOSPITAL DENIES DISCRIMINATION

Franklin Square is criticized

At Franklin Square Hospital colored patients are segregated in The Annex where male and female patients use the same bathroom facilities.

A woman patient recently refused to submit to pre-operative care because "the bath tub was dirty" and she "had to dress in the presence of male patients passing through the corridor.

The woman's private physician finally persuaded her to go through with the scheduled operation.

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LAST SUNDAY an elderly colored woman was ordered out of a lobby near the intensive care ward, where seriously ill patients of both races are treated.

The visitor was told that white patients objected to her presence in the lobby. A colored nurse escorted the aged visitor to a lounge near the main entrance.

Sanford Kotzen, hospital administrator, told the AFRO Thursday that there is no discrimination in the treatment of patients or in use of hospital facilities.

Mr. Kotzen said, "The Annex is not the only area of the hospital where male and female patients use the some bathroom.

"There's a dearth of plumbing in other areas, too. Even in the newest building, we are doing what we can to correct it, but we can't do it all at once. We have to close down a certain section and improve plumbing there."

He said another problem is the lack of electric lines.

"The whole hospital is on one feeder line. When we install additional bathrooms, that calls for more electrical outlets."

The administrator said he "believes" the Annex is next in line for additional bathroom facilities.

He explained that lobby seats are open to all but that the small lobby near a sensitive care area is reserved for relatives of patients in that area.

On the matter of privacy, he said the Annex has a "cubicle curtain" which affords privacy for patients dressing or undressing. Mr. Kotzen admitted that the Annex room which contains six female patients has no door.

A privately operated 175-bed institution, Franklin Square reserves 14 beds for colored patients. These are located in the annex, which

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GRANDMOTHER JAILED IN SLIP, HOUSECOAT

Cafe owners back rights law

"It is time for a decisive move by the state government, led by the governor, to make a clean break from practices that have degraded Maryland citizens and Maryland in the eyes of America and the world."

William Tuites Jr., first vice president, Maryland Restaurant Association, read the above statement at a press conference at the Emerson Hotel Thursday, while stating the position of his group on killing restaurant segregation.

The association, representing 75 per cent of Maryland restaurant customers, dropped the responsibility of outlawing the practice squarely in the lap of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, by calling for a special session of the General Assembly to pass an Equal Accommodations Law.

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RESTAURANT segregation in Maryland in general and Route 40 in particular has resulted in insults to African diplomats, producing national and international criticism.

For several weeks State Department officials have urged owners, with little success, to correct the problem.

Taking note of this, the association said:

"Only statewide legislation will assure the necessary prompt action requested by the U.S. Department of State for eliminating further offenses to visiting diplomats."

The restaurant men also agreed with State Department spokesmen that Maryland's color bars could have international repercussions.

"Further offenses to visiting diplomats could result in withdrawal of the United Nations headquarters from the United States and other grave damage to the U.S. in world affairs," the association declared.

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PASSING the ball to the governor, the statement continued:

"Our association urgently requests Governor Tawes to convene a special session of the General Assembly of Maryland so that legislation barring discrimination in restaurants and hotels throughout our state can be speedily enacted, in accordance with the letter and spirit of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Joining with "many prominent Marylanders, including City Councilmen and various groups," the owners made this appeal to the governor:

"We are certain that neither the governor nor the General Assembly will choose to compound and accentuate discrimination by abducting their responsibilities."

The restaurant men declared they are opposed to any local and regional legislation outlawing segregation.

"Isolated voluntary efforts will not work, nor will local measures alone," they said.

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THE GROUP in a unanimously adopted resolution urged the governor to convene the Assembly and pro-

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ANSWERING THE CALL — These two School No. 180 teachers were among the more than 10,000 teachers from throughout the state who are meeting in Baltimore through Saturday as part of the 94th annual convention of the Maryland Teachers Association. The Fifth Regiment Armory is headquarters. Ready for meeting here are Miss Yvonne Brown, teacher of seventh, eighth and ninth grade art, and Mrs. Shirley Chambers, seventh and eighth grade English instructor.

Says cops took her from home

A 44-year-old grandmother complained this week that she was held in scanty attire by police from 2:30 a.m. Tuesday until after a municipal court hearing during the 9 a.m. session at Northwestern.

The grandmother said the situation developed after officers came to her home in the 1900 block Wallbrook Ave. to arrest her 22-year-old son on a warrant charging contempt of court.

Police and members of the family tell different stories of what happened after the officers arrived to get the son.

The report filed by the policemen says when they started to leave with the youth, who was dressed in shirt, trousers and socks, his mother declared: "You're not going anywhere."

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ACCORDING TO the report the youth's mother and sister grabbed the policemen and blocked the door to prevent the officers from leaving.

The two women were charged with interfering with the policemen in the performance of their duty and held in $2,000 bail each after the hearing before Judge Aaron A. Bier.

Both women said the trouble began when the officers asked for someone named "Duvall" upon being admitted and then refused to let them read the paper they said was a warrant.

The elder woman said the ranking officer blew smoke from a cigarette in her face then replied "I will do as I please" when she urged him not to smoke because she suffered from an allergy.

She said he put the cigaret out in an ash-try she offered after telling him he "would not do as he liked in my house."

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THIS IS WHAT she said happened when they asked to read the warrant:

"He started to pull out something — then he said, 'take him, you don't have to show anything.'

"I asked them to let him put on shoes. He said he didn't have to. He told me to go upstairs and get him socks since I was so smart.

I said he couldn't give me orders in my house.

"The policemen said if you don't get them, he won't get them.

"I went toward the door so I could close it behind them and he said, 'We're going to take you, too.' Then he grabbed me.

"I said, 'Mister, I can't go out here like this.' But he said, 'You're going just as you are.'"

She said they took her out then and a patrol wagon took her to Pine St. She said they there refused to let her put on clothes brought by her husband.

All this time, until after the trial, the woman said she

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Grady has first clerk

"Miss Reynolds was employed in the normal course of filling a vacancy on my staff.

"She appeared to be the best qualified applicant, and she was hired solely on that basis."

Mayor J. Harold Grady issued this brief statement this week, as he announced that Miss Sonja Reynolds, 1914 Buxton Ave., has been added to his staff as senior

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MISS SONJA REYNOLDS

Veney resigns at Boys Village

Lawson J. Veney, superintendent of Boys Village since 1949, has resigned. Mr. Veney's resignation becomes effective Nov. 16 and he will take a similar position with the Pennsylvania State Youth Services, assigned to the Pittsburgh office.

The resignation was mailed on Oct. 10. Prior to coming to Boys Village, Mr. Veney was a parole supervisor in the District of Columbia and also worked with the juvenile court.

High Court hears 'sit-in' arguments

WASHINGTON

Oral argument involving "sit-in" demonstrations was heard for the first time Thursday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The cases, Bisco, Garner and Hoston vs State of Louisiana, were argued by Jack Greenberg, recently appointed general counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, who was making his first appearance in the new post relinquished by Thurgood Marshall.

Mr. Marshall, long - time director of litigation for the NAACP, has been nominated by President Kennedy for a federal judgeship.

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THE CASES involve lunch counter demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La. in April, 1960, in a bus terminal, 5 and 10 store and a drug store.

Arguments Wednesday afternoon, with then continued throughout the day on Thursday.

Greenberg was interrupted several times during the pre-

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CORE says Tawes's appeal won't halt Freedom Riders

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes issued a formal public appeal to "freedom riders" here Thursday, asking that they not interfere with Federal and state officials' efforts to end discriminatory practices in public places of accommodations along Route 40.

"I urge all those who are sincerely interested in seeking voluntary cooperation

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Speaking at his early morning press conference, the governor revealed he was directing the appeal to the Congress On Racial Equality, also known as CORE.

He said the activities of "freedom riders" along Route 40 in Maryland would hinder, rather than help, a persuasive program now in effect among hotel and restaurant proprietors.

Here is the complete text of Gov. Tawes' appeal to CORE:

"I HAVE been informed that the Congress On Racial Equality is planning to send "freedom riders" into restaurants and hotels along Route 40 in Maryland, to test the seeming policy of refusing service to colored patrons.

"I do not take issue with the right of this organization to embark on such a program.

"We are all aware, however, that Federal and state officials are attempting to persuade these restaurant and hotel owners to open their establishments to all, regardless of race, creed or color.

"This program has not been in effect long, and it is still too early to determine its outcome.

"I urge all those who are sincerely interested in seeking voluntary cooperation

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Prospects improve for special Provident session

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS—Gov. J. Millard Tawes said he thinks Thursday he would favor a special session of the General Assembly for passage of a state-wide public accommodations bill, and to enact enabling legislation for a new Provident Hospital.

He said at his press confer-

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BLUE STREAK SPECIAL

Civil Defense Uptown — Two Telephones For 100,000 People

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Top volunteers in the Baltimore City Civil Defense's Western District feel they don't get a fair share of available equipment and intend to take their beef to City Hall.

District Coordinator Charles N. Perry said ranking officials of the Western District would lay "the facts and figures" before the City Council on Monday.

Mr. Perry told the AFRO his district has less equipment in its headquarters in the Enoch Pratt Library Branch on North Ave. at Pennsylvania Ave. than either of the other eight districts in the Baltimore Area.

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THIS SITUATION exists despite the fact, he insists, "we are the only district in Baltimore City that has every one of our subdistricts actively manned."

Mr. Perry said equipment in his district office consists of two telephones "which in event of an attack would be knocked out."

He said there is no radio equipment he could use to make district office assistance in an effort to give information about or seek further assistance for the estimated "100,000 people we have to look after."

Each of the other districts has six telephones and at least two radios, Mr. Perry said.

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"WE HAVE begged, we have bleeded, to no avail," Mr. Perry, a veteran CD worker, complained. He added:

"We are second to none in the city as to training. We have more activity going on. Our people are interested. Since President Kennedy spoke about the problem we have had 50 to 250 people out at meetings.

"Yet, we don't have anything. They (the other districts) certainly have more than the Western District. radios, walkie-talkies, typewriters. We don't have anything. We must have the same facilities as the other districts."

Mr. Perry has a well-qualified staff of deputies. He listed such personnel as U.S. Marshal William A. Harris, operations and training; Floyd Owens, intelligence officer; Richard E. Perkins and Albert B. Holley.

WESTERN DISTRICT is the only one with top - ranking non - white officials. This includes the Central Center on Cold Spring Lane. Ninety - nine percent of the Western District's residents are non - white.

Mr. Perry said he hoped all the persons who have shown interest in the civil defense program in the Western District will come to the City Council chambers on Monday when the appeal for more facilities is made.

The Western District is bounded on the north by North Ave., on the east by Gilmor Dr., on the south by Baltimore St. and on the east by Paca St. and Druid Hill Ave.

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COL. ARTHUR L. SHREVE, who directs the civil defense set-up for the area, told the AFRO "there are many, many problems involved in this."

"We can't put a radio out there until a gasoline tank is put underground that is large enough to hold a two-week supply or the federal government won't put up the money," he said.

Col. Shreve said, "We are going to give them some more equipment as soon as we can."

He said the Southern District headquarters had been closed about two months and his office staff had been able to find a place to relocate.

Asked if the Western District could not make use of the equipment not being used by the Southern District, he said, "They possibly could."

Col. Shreve declined to comment on the City Council hearing.