—Ammons

(Continued from page 1)

from operating in the county.

The attorney added, however, that Stanley and Norman Howard are in Joliet to establish resident requirements so they can post bond for Ammons, known to his followers as "Jug."

Pride also charged that another reason Will County authorities have blocked efforts of outside bondsmen to post bail is they don't want the fat $25,000 fee to go out of the county.

• • •

IF CONVICTED on the latest narcotic charge, "Jug" can be sentenced from five years to life under a new Illinois statute as a second offender.

He was first arrested in Will County in Sept., 1961, while making an appearance there. He posted bond. He was arrested again in September when Will County officers picked him up in Chicago.

The tenor, who has a current best - seller album, just plain "Jug," has been riding the jazz crest since the 1950's

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—Maid to

(Continued from page 1)

tionship between Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Smith said, "she (Mrs. Crew) was more than a maid. She was a companion.

"When Mr. Dailey was alive, Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Parker often went shopping together." Mr. Smith said that Frank Crew, a construction worker, who is Mrs. Crew's husband, sometime drove them during the shopping trip.

The two also made several out-of-town trips together. "They went to Atlantic City twice," Mr. Smith disclosed.

• • •

MRS. CREW cared for Mrs. Parker's brother before his death of cancer. Mrs. Parker died last Feb. 7 of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Crew knew that she was named beneficiary in her employer's will before her death, Mr. Smith said.

"She (Mrs. Parker) told me and she had told Mrs. Crew," Mr. Smith, who was Mrs. Parker's attorney, stated.

• • •

THE LAWYER said the Crews lived moderately in their own home at 1671 Fort Dupont St., SE—and have a young daughter.

"She is a fine person, a wonderful person," Mr. Smith of Mrs. Crew.

In addition to the restaurant, Mrs. Crew was left Mrs. Parker's home at 3860 Calvert St., NW: personal property including bank deposits, securities and savings and loan shares. The restaurant is in operation at 26 and F Sts., NW.

The cousin, Mrs. Lickner, F. Smith and Dorsey K. Offutt, attorneys, contends that Mrs. Parker's bequest to a "colored maid" is not a "natural" act.

Bishop Greene gets 2nd District post

WASHINGTON — The Rt. Rev. Sherman L. Greene, senior Bishop of the AME Church, was assigned to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop Frank Madison Reid.

The assignment of Bishop Greene was made by the Council of Bishops which met here to..... funeral services for Bishop Reid at the Metropolitan AME Church on Thursday. Bishop Smith was followed by Bishop William F. Ball succeeds Bishop Greene in the 11th (Fla.) District. Bishop O. L. Sherman follows Bishop Ball to the 10th (Texas) and Bishop John D. Bright comes into the States from the 17th District in Africa to the 12th District (Ark.-Okla.).

Bishop G. N. Collins, who supervises the 18th District in Africa will assume the work formerly held by Bishop Bright.

TV offers Moore-Clay

The Archie Moore - Cassius Clay light - heavyweight fight will be screened on closed television to the Washington Coliseum, Nov. 15.

A screen 30 feet by 21, will bring in the West Coast match on a program that also will include films of several old fights, among them the Louis - Schmeling and Walcott - Marciano bouts.

—Calif. man

(Continued from page 1)

upset victory over his Democratic opponent, Francis Kelly.

Brooke, a lawyer, was Massachusett's first colored candidate to run for a statewide office when he was candidate two years ago for Secretary of State.

He defeated Kelly by a vote of 1,052,411 to 823,048.

Gerald A. Lamb of Waterbury, Conn., also the first colored candidate to seek state - wide office in the state's history, won the State treasurer's post.

His opponent was William D. Graham, a lawyer on the Republican ticket. Lamb, a dental technician, won the Democratic nomination, last May 22.

• • •

IN MICHIGAN, Otis Smith, running on the Democratic ticket, survived the back-lash created by the election of Republican George Romney as Governor to become a justice of the State Supreme Court.

In Georgia, LeRoy Johnson, an Atlanta attorney, made political history by being elected a member of the State Senate.

This was the first time a colored person has been elected to the Georgia Senate in 92 years.

Johnson, who billed himself as a New Frontiers Democrat, defeated another colored candidate, T. M. Alexander, Republican and insurance company executive.

A STATE—BY—State summary of voting results in states where colored candidates were elected or sought office include the following:—

ALABAMA

While no colored candidates seeking public office on municipal, county or state levels survived the last May 2 primary, six colored members were nominated to the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee.

All were elected without opposition. Tuesday, Alabama Democrats tried unsuccessfully to keep colored candidates for the executive committee off the ballot, but reversed their stand after the issue was taken to court.

CALIFORNIA

IN ADDITION to electing the man who will be the fifth colored member of Congress, three colored members also were elected to the State Assembly.

Two of the candidates were incumbents, but the third — a newcomer — defeated a white Republican.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut was one of the two states which elected a colored candidate to state-wide office, that of State treasurer.

The significance of this is seen in the fact that the colored population of the entire state represents only 4.4 percent. When nominated last summer, Lamb said:—

"I do not expect to run for office of treasurer as a colored person, any more than I do as a Waterburian, an Episcopalian or a dental technician."

A colored member also was elected to the State Legislature.

GEORGIA

THE STATE MADE political history by electing its first colored State Senator in 92 years.

In this respect, the actual election was anti-climax as the two candidates nominated by the Democratic and Republican Parties are colored.

The Democrat emerged as the victor, although 70 percent of the colored voters of the district, located in Atlanta, are Republicans.

ILLINOIS

In addition to electing one of the five colored members in Congress, Illinois elected colored to two judgeships, Superior and Municipal Courts, and seven to the State Legislature.

Party-wide, the House of Representative members are five Democrats and two Republicans.

MARYLAND

FOUR COLORED candidates were elected to the State Legislature, one to the State Senate and three to the House of Representatives.

The State Senator is the first colored woman to be elected in Maryland history. Of the House members, one was an incumbent and one the son of a national official of the NAACP.

The young candidate first came to public notice as a result of his leadership role in sitdown demonstrations.

MICHIGAN

Michigan also is one of the five states which elected colored Congressman. Additionally, a colored Supreme Court Justice was-re-elected to an eight-year term.

Also elected were a State Senator and three members of the State House of Representatives re-elected.

MISSOURI

THE STATE of Missouri elected five colored members to the House of Representatives, four from St. Louis and one from Kansas City, all Democrats.

According to the Kansas City Hall, the majority of the state's colored voters supported Sen. Edward V. Long, a Democrat, who was re-elected.

Long's opponent was Crosby Kemper, banker and conservative Republican.

NEW YORK

In addition to re - electing Rep. Powell, voter of the Greater New York Area elected two colored State Senators and four members to the State House of Representatives.

However, colored voters also contributed sustantially to the re-election of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, both Republicans.

Edward Dudley, colored candidate seeking election to State Attorney - General, was defeated.

OHIO

The first colored Democrat was elected to the State House of Representatives. He joins a colored Republican who won an easy victory to be re-elected.

The bid of Leo Harris of Cleveland to become the state's first colored congressman was futile. His opponent was incumbent Congressman Charles A. Vanik, Democrat, who was re-elected.

PENNSYLVANIA

VOTERS RE - ELECTED Rep. Nix, one of the four colored members of Congress, and returned 10 members to the State House of Representatives, nine from Philadelphia and one from Pittsburgh.

The colored vote of the state's two largest cities contributed substantially to the victory of Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who beat off a determined challenge by a Republican opponent.

The bid of a Philadelphia candidate to become the first colored member of the State Senate was unsuccessful.

NEW JERSEY

In Newark, a colored member of the Essex County Board of Freeholders was re-elected and in East Orange two colored members were elected to the City Council.

In the cities of Paterson an alderman was elected and a City Council member in Plainfield.

TEXAS

In Houston, Mrs. Charles Charles E. White, who made history two years ago by being elected a member of the school board, was re-elected.

To win, the beat off the bids of five opponents, one of whom was colored.

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—Husband kills

(Continued from page 1)

Mack Shingler who owns the Shrimp Hut, 800 block Fla. Ave. NW, was one of three women shot in the restaurant Wednesday.

The two who were not fatally injured were Miss Minnie Coles, 26, manager also of the G Street address and Mrs. Vernelle Saunders, 35, cook, of the Unit block Hanover St. N.W. Both Miss Coles and Mrs. Saunders were admitted in undetermined condition to Washington Hospital Center.

Keys, apparently under the impression that one of the injured women had also died, fled from the restaurant after the shooting and hailed Williams' cab at Ninth and V Sts., NW.

"He hollered, 'taxi,'" Williams said. "I wouldn't have stopped but I recognized him. He got in back, he looked around and started fumbling with his coat and pulled out a gun. He pointed the gun in the air. he said, 'Man, put that gun down' he put it on the seat he said, 'J. C., I messed up . . .'" The two men had been slightly acquainted for about a year.

Williams said Keys ordered him to go to a south-east address, later instructed him to run through three red lights in his flight to escape arrest, but the cab driver refused, running through only one red light after Keys decided to surrender.

Williams said he could see the pursuing cab carrying the two officers through the rear window. At one point, Keys picked up the gun, pointing it out the back window. He put it down when told to do so by the cab driver.

Pvt. Albert E. Yowell, Precinct 13, said he was sitting in the station house when he heard a woman screaming, "help mamma, help mamma."

He went outside and saw Mrs. Shingler (also known as Miss Coles), sitting on the front steps of the precinct station house bleeding from a wound.

Citizens in the area pointed to a man getting into a cab, officer Yowell said, and he and his partner commandered a taxi and gave chase.

When the cab in which Keys was passenger stopped at Precinct 10, Pvt. Yowell and his partner approached with drawn guns, he said.

"He started to turn towards us with the shotgun and we said we would have to shoot if he didn't put the gun down. He put it down and we took him inside."

• • •

While Keys was being questioned in the precinct, Officer Yowell tried to calm him, he stated. "I said, 'Don't take it too hard. It could have been worse'"

Keys responded, according to the officer, "No sir, I shot my wife in the head and she's lying in the basement of 807 Florida Ave. Please call an ambulance."

The policeman said this was his first knowledge that anyone had been shot other than Mrs. Shingler (Coles). James Jordan, 800 block Florida Ave., NW, a dishwasher at the restaurant, said he saw Keys shoot Miss Coles, then reload the shotgun and fire at Mrs. Saunders.

He quoted Mrs. Saunders as saying, "Don't shoot no more. Your wife is in the basement."

"That was the first time I knew what Keys had asked them about," Jordan said. The employee testified. "I hit the floor after Keys told me 'don't move.'

"After the two women were shot, Keys went into the basement. I crawled out and ran," Mr. Jordan related. Miss Minnie (Coles) said 'Don't leave me, help me.' I put her arm on her my shoulder and took her to Precinct 13."

Mr. Jordan said Mrs. Keys had gone to the basement to sleep after she fell asleep with her head resting on the counter. Miss Coles had suggested that she go downstairs.

Testimony by Det. Sgt. Arthur Weber, homicide, showed that there are two separate blast areas in the basement wall. He recovered two expended shells in the basement and one live shell.

Mrs. Keys was shot in the back of the head "most of her head was blown off," the detective stated.

Mrs. Mack Shingler, mother of the dead woman, told the Washington AFRO that her daughter left Keys Saturday night, one of several separations, and went to live at the G Street address, where Miss Coles and Mr. Shingler resided. Mrs. Keys was the mother of one son.

2nd wife sues

LOS ANGELES — Monthly alimony of $840 and equity in their $45,000 home and other community property, is being asked by Edwina Fields Gilliam in divorce action filed Monday against baseball star Jim (Junior) Gilliam.

Mrs. Gilliam, the second wife of the Los Angeles Dodgers infielder, charged in her Superior Court suit that her husband is cruel.

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Nearly $2,000 raised for Georgia churches

Final reports on contributions to help rebuild churches recently burned down in Georgia amount to nearly $2,000 given by the Washington colored community.

The Baptist Ministers Conference raised $1,578.69, Capitol Cab Cooperative Association $236 and $50 came from Washington AFRO readers, making a total of $1,862.68.

—Mrs. Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

Bachrach polled a 31,000 majority vote over Judge Hargrove, with unofficial returns showing him winning by 83,369 to 51,938.

• • •

ON THE other hand in the Municipal Court race, Judge Robert B. Watts, who was nosed out by Joseph L. Broccolino Jr., ran two to one over this opponent in AFRO precincts.

The vote was: Judge Watts — 16,891; Mr. Broccolino—8,205.

The city-wide vote tally gave Mr. Broccolino the eighth spot among the eight Municipal Court judges elected, with a 2,000 majority over Judge Watts.

The vote showed: Mr. Broccolino — 58,035; Judge Watts — 55,976.

The defeat of Judge Watts came as a surprise, for he polled more votes in the May primary on the combined Democratic and Republican tickets than any of the other seven sitting judges.

In this primary, Mr. Broccolino, a former police court magistrate, placed fifth on the Democratic ballot and tenth on the Republican ballot at that time.

W. A. C. Hughes Jr. veteran Republican NAACP attorney, who won nomination on his party's ticket in the primary, polled tenth in the vote, but won eight places on the Municipal Court bench, with a vote of 30,947.

• • •

ON THE State Legislature level, Democrats swept all of the General Assembly seats in all of the city's six districts with little noteworthy opposition.

The Fourth District Senate race provided the most heated contest in the city.

Here Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Democratic nominee, polled a near 3,000 majority vote over Dr. John C. Woodland, a Republican candidate named almost at the last minute by the GOP City Committee.

Mrs. Welcome polled 9,340 votes unofficially to 6,476 for Dr. Woodland.

The Woodland campaign considerable momentum with the backing of the Democratic Pollack faction in the district, in addition to drives spearheaded by Harry A. Cole, former GOP State Senator, and Samuel T. Daniels, labor union official, who headed a group of Democrats on his behalf.

Mrs. Welcome thus becomes the first lady of her race to sit in Maryland's Senate.

She is now rounding out her first term as a House of Delegates member having won 1958 as an independent Democrat bucking the district's powerful Pollack faction then, as in this election.

• • •

FOURTH DISTRICT House of Delegates members elected on Mrs. Welcome's independent Democratic slate were Murray Abramson, incumbent, and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd., a 22-year-old compaigner who ran on a civil rights platform.

The other four Democratic House candidates elected in this district, Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, incumbent, Joseph Abramson, Harvey A. Epstein and Ernest D. Young, are members of the Pollack faction.

In the Fifth District, Mrs. Cluadenia Brown and A. Leroy Jackson, colored Republican candidates for House seats, polled slightly over 6,000 votes each, as against 18,000 of the lowest among the seven Democrats elected.

In the Sixth District Augustus D. Knox, Republican candidate, polled slightly over 2,300 votes, as compared to 10,000 gathered by the winner William L. Hodges, as city councilman.

Republican House candidates Mrs. M. Elizabeth Greer, Miss Edna Middleton, Mrs. Viola Z. Scales and Joseph C. Woodhouse, polled 2,000 votes each roughly, as compared to 8,900 of the lowest among the six Democrats to winner.

Congressmen Edward Garmatz (3rd Dist.), George H. Fallon (4th D.), and Samuel N. Friedel (7th D.) were all re-elected easily.

William O'Donnell, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, was an easy victor over his Republican opponent, James F. Fanseen.

Mr. O'Donnell had the endorsement of the AFRO.

Tuesday's election brought out the heaviest out-pouring of voters seen here in years, during an off Presidential election year.

Voters give Provident big boost

When 93,000 city voters put their stamp of approval on Question F Tuesday, a new and modern Provident Hospital moved closer to realization.

Overwhelming approval of the $2,400,000 bond issue which guaranteed the city's share of the estimated $7½ to 8 million Provident brought a new spark of encouragement to the trustee board and the staff.

Dr. Saul M. Perdue, chairman of the trustee board, issued this statement Thursday:

"Members of the board and hospital staff are pleased and deeply gratified with the action of citizens regarding a new Provident. We are looking forward to a very bright future."

• • •

The City loan added to a like amount contributed by the State brings to $4,800,000 the total of money in hand, Dr. Perdue said.

Next step will be to apply for the Federal grand of an approximate $800,000 under the Hill-Burton Hospital Program, the chairman pointed out.

"We are ready to move," Dr. Perdue declared, adding that settling on a site for the hospital and choosing a site will follow immediately.

The board also is organizing its campaign to raise $1½ million to complete the cost of the much-needed 300-bed hospital, Dr. Perdue stated.

Officials are planning to raise the balance of the funds through a public subscription campaign to be conducted for the next year and a half or two years. If at the end of the campaign, additional funds are needed to complete the hospital, they will be borrowed from private sources, it was stated.

• • •

THE PROVIDENT Loan proved to be the second most popular request on the ballot Tuesday when voters approved $51 million worth of loans.

Question F drew 93,000 votes while the Library loan packed up a 106,000 favorable reaction.

All total, 11 money loans loans receive favorable action while two — the incinerator and central garage loans — went down to defeat.

Among other loans accepted by taxpayers were the ones benefitting the schools, Women's Detention Building, Recreation and Parks.

For Morgan project: a boost of $8,400

The National Science Foundation has awarded Morgan State College an additional grant of $8,400 for support of an undergraduate research and study program in mathematics.

The award brought the total funds given the college for the project to $14,955. The project is to extend through the summer of 1964 at a total cost of $17,100.

The Morgan mathematics project is part of an experimental program being supported by the National Science Foundation to offer research and independent study experience to superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members.

It is the hope of the Foundation that such experience will encourage the development of these students as creative scientists and engineers.

• • •

FOUR SUPERIOR students are now participating in the program which is being conducted by Dr. Volodymyr Bohachevsky-Chudyniv, Professor of Current participants in the program, who are given a stipend while they study, are: Mrs. Naomi Booker, Mrs. Barbara Haskins, Charles W. Moore and Scott Williams, all sophomores from Baltimore, Md.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Relocation supervisor of the Guncel Urban Renewal Project, Arthur Lanier, is slated to become administrative officer for the Toledo Urban Renewal Agency. The post pays $7,200 a year.

Dr. Jackson to speak to Md. NAACP

Dr. E. Franklin Jackson will be the principal speaker at a "Membership and Awards Program" being held by the Montgomery County Branch, NAACP, on unday, November 11, 1962 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Jackson is pastor of the John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church and President of the D.C. Branch of the NAACP.

He is also a member of the recently organized Negro Community Council of the National Capital Area and a member of the National Board of Directors of the NAACP.

The Membership and Awards Program will mark the culmination of a month-long membership drive by the county unit of the NAACP and it will be held at the Rockville Civic Center.

Reports by membership drive workers from all over Montgomery County will be given and awards will be made to the winners in a recent NAACP Baby Contest.

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