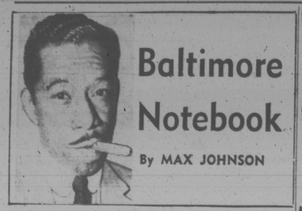
OFFICIAL COUNT BEGUN ON RIGHTS PETITION



Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Our new Mayor Teddy McKeldin has yet to announce the appointment of a colored citizen to a key board or top city commission.

He disappointed many folks by overlooking colored citizens in his nominations to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals — where they have no representation.

Somebody should remind the Mayor he would not be in office — if the colored voters hadn't put him there.

There is shaping in Mayor McKeldin's office though an appointment—one of a colored administrative assistant.

And for those set to squawk against such a move with a finger toward economy but the real reason in a hidden clenched fist—there is a deterrent.

The appointment is to come in the nature of a substitution on the Mayor's staff.

This way nobody can prompt a legitimate yell except the substituted person—and maybe his sponsors.

Although duties of such an administrative assistant are not yet clearly defined—he would most certainly represent the Mayor on occasions.

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BUT MORE important is this.

It is expected here he would represent the colored community in the Mayor's office.

For the way things have shaped around this town in recent years—the colored community needs a whole lot of true representation in key places.

Being a colored citizen in a key position is not necessarily representation of the colored community.

It's an amazing thing how after too many such persons are boosted to representative places by others—they divorce themselves from the problems of their boosters.

They proceed to live in a world neither colored nor white—just gray.

They are the gray people—and they do grave injustices to both races.

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THEY NOT only harm the colored but are unfair to the white citizen in their projection of the colored to him. Examples are plentiful.

For the past eight years there has been a colored representative in the City Council.

But—he hasn't, and still doesn't, represent the colored community.

He conspired to cut 5,000 colored voters out of his own district—to raise the white vote power.

Multiple housing violations and fire hazards have, and still do, exist almost in this colored councilman's colored neighborhood—but he has turned attention to nothing not of concern to his white political boss.

This surely can't be termed representation of the colored community.

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FOR SEVERAL years up until this—there have been two colored judges serving at different times in People's Court.

Both maintained all-white staffs—though qualified colored secretaries were crying for jobs.

And take the city's Equal Opportunity Commission's **colored members and staff on the third floor of this People's Court Building.**

They have yet to make a fuss about the continued refusal of employment to colored citizens as deputies and clerks—right on that building's first floor where they pass daily.

I just don't see this as representation of the colored community on EOC—an agency set up specifically to open employment opportunities for the colored citizen.

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THEN, THERE'S the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency—another outfit with colored officials in key positions.

One would hardly suspect this though by the way this agency has operated in the Harlem Park area—a colored community.

Colored BURHA officials have been stiff and little bending in demands to colored owners to rehabilitate their properties—rather than present their side to white agency heads for more sympathetic attention.

The same can be said in cases of this agency's relocation of colored families by some of its colored operators in its Madison-McCulloh St. project.

Some of them can hardly be called representatives of the colored community—though they look colored.

TO TAKE this thing further—let's look to the State Leg-

(Continued on Page 27)

WALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN — That's exactly what happened Thursday morning to the north wall of this house at 719 Orchard St. when, without warning, the entire side of the building crumbled to the ground revealing the interior of the three floors. Clarence Woods, 69, (wearing hat) gives police account of the collapse which miraculously missed injuring anyone. Mr. Woods said he would have been buried under the debris if the car at right had not prevented him and Milton Nicholson from unloading his daily supply of ice. Mr. Woods, who said he had just walked around to the Druid Hill Ave. side when it fell, said "Doc" Black also lived there with him.

Attorney general will get results

The Secretary of State's office began a count Thursday of the signatures on one of the petitions filed to block the state's public accommodations law.

Lloyd L. Simpkins, the secretary, told the AFRO the count would hardly be completed before the middle of the coming week.

He said he and his staff would determine the validity of the signatures during the count, and then place the findings before Thomas B. Finan, attorney general.

Meanwhile, volunteers from several organizations protesting the petitions are running their own check of the signatures.

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THERE ARE two petitions filed to block the two companions H. B. 149 and H. B. 150 which set up the law.

The volunteer group has completed check of the 12,325 signatures on one of the petitions and is currently giving similar attention to the other with a like number of names.

The one checked by this group, which has Hyman A. Pressman serving as its unpaid attorney, is that now being processed by Mr. Simpkins' staff.

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MR. PRESSMAN has already charged that his group has found a sufficient number of discrepancies to invalidate the petitions filed by the Maryland Petition Committee, long known as a segregationist organization.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Pressman told the AFRO:

"Checking of petitions began yesterday in Baltimore County and Baltimore City.

"In the county, 33 of 370 names checked are not registered as voters, averaging nine percent.

"In Baltimore City, 53 out of 339 names were not on the voters list, averaging 16 percent.

"If only seven percent out of all the signers are found to be unregistered, this in itself will be enough to invalidate the petitions if it should go to court.

"This is in addition to the numerous discrepancies on the face of the petitions.

"We're leaving no stone unturned in nailing this down tight."

He has charged further that there are evidences of "fraud" and "perjury" in the petitions.

The law requires that at least 11,540 of the signatures filed shortly before the June 1 deadline must be valid.

Should this number be so determined another 11,540, or half of the 23,080 required, must be filled by July 1 to petition the law to a referendum in the 1964 November election.

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SHOULD MR. Simpkins and Mr. Finan hold that there are less than the required 11,540 valid signatures on the petitions, the public accommodations law which would have been effective June 1 will go in force immediately.

The law also requires for each signer a typewritten or printed name, a signature, an address, and the district and precinct of the signer.

The public accommodations law would be effective in Baltimore City and 11 of the state's 23 counties.

Mr. Finan, meanwhile, has ruled invalid another petition filed to block a recent state racing dates at tracks in Maryland.

The petition against the new racing law was filed by Senator Paul A. Dorf. (D. Sun D., Balto.)

Ministers support EOC picks

A ministers, group representing thousands of church goers this week urged Mayor McKeldin to go through with his plans to nominate two members to the Equal Opportunities Commission despite the opposition of members of the City Council who termed them "too liberal."

In telegrams to the Mayor and City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro III, the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, on Wednesday stated:

"An interim committee of the interdenominational Ministers Alliance met today and was confronted with your decision to withdraw the names of Dr. Alfred B. Starratt, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and H. Warren Buckler from being submitted as nominees to the Equal Opportunities Commission.

"We regret that political expediency led you to such a decision and call upon you to submit their names so that the entire Baltimore community may know the forces in the City Council that are against the confirmation of two men who are imminently qualified to serve as members of the Commission with distinction.

"We respectfully request a meeting with you to further discuss this matter."

THE TELEGRAM to the city officials was sent under the name of the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, chairman, and Alliance members, the Rev Robert T. Newbold and the Rev. James H. Wooten.

Mayor McKeldin, on Wednesday morning, had said he was holding up on sending the names of the Rev. Mr. Starratt and Mr. Buckler to the City Council because opposing Democrats had told him these two men were too liberal.

Mr. Mc Keldin had then commented, "If you want the equal opportunity law enforced, you should have people on the commission who believe in it."

The ministers' message was forwarded to the Mayor later in the day.

Pressman halts use of city racial forms

City payroll forms requiring racial designation of employees were ordered destroyed Wednesday by Hyman A. Pressman, new city comptroller.

The forms called entry tickets, are filled out when a person becomes an employee of the city.

Mr. Pressman said he ordered Harry Deitchman, Central Payroll Division official, to obtain new forms with no reference to race immediately.

This division is under jurisdiction of the Comptroller's office.

"I was surprised to find these forms in use," Mr. Pressman stated. "I thought that matter had been cleared long ago."

Annapolis teacher ends 45 years service

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Often the statement is made that "teachers are born and not made." Mrs. Madeline Tate, who retires at the end of the school year after having served on the faculty of Bates High School for 45 years, surely was born to teach if not a born teacher.

It is expected that hundreds will gather at Carvel Hall here on June 12 to honor this fine woman, who has given so much of herself to direct boys and girls of Anne Arundel County, sending them on to higher heights of learning and achievement.

Mrs. Tate, loved by the many citizens and young people who have come in contact with her, was the first full-time teacher appointed to the faculty of the old Stanton High School and started to work on October 1, 1918. This took place soon after her graduation from Howard University where she received her A.B. degree Cum Laude.

She began her career teaching several subjects and served one time as vice-principal. There were four graduates in the first graduating class under Mrs. Tate, when Emmett Preston was the principal.

It was in 1931 that she moved to the new Wiley H. Bates Junior-Senior High School as a teacher of English, Latin and social studies. She was responsible for pupil accounting reports between the two school for forty years.

At one time the Bates yearbook "The Beacon," was dedicated to her and she was among the first to be cited by the Anne Arundel County Teachers Association for having completed 25 or more years of service and was given a serve pin.

In the Spring of 1962, Mrs. Tate was honored by the

(Continued on Page 27)

Sen. Welcome reports on prison integration

Concrete progress in the integration of Maryland prisons has been reported in the wake of a number of meetings held between Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th Dist.) and prison officials.

The most recent inspection tour by Senator Welcome at the House of Correction turned up the new process of assigning all inmates to cells on an integrated basis, the integration of the barber shop and the employment of colored inmate clerks.

Already integrated were eating facilities at the institution.

At the time that the integration question first arose, there was the opinion expressed that living facilities would offer the most difficulty.

"It was predicted that this would take a year, but I am very pleased that it has been done in much less time, and done successfully," the said Mrs. Welcome.

"There have been no problems because the program had the support of Commissioner of Correction James Curran. It shows what can be done with a determined effort."

The campaign to desegregate the penal institutions in Maryland got underway last fall, after protests from members of the Civic Interest Group and articles in the AFRO that documented the extent of segregation.

SENATOR WELCOME became involved in the project and announced a series of meetings with prison officials to work out details on how integration would be implemented.

Among other problems cleared up as a result of her conferences was one existing in the barber shop, where only white inmates could get haircuts.

Now, both a white and colored barber have been assigned there and no distinction is made as to whose hair that they cut.

Senator Welcome also said that she will continue to make checks of other penal institutions throughout the summer as part of her continuing campaign to bring about complete integration.

Mayor considering 1st Fire Bd. nominee

By MAX JOHNSON

Two more salaried board appointments are still up before Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

They are two of the three terms which expire July 1 on the Board of Fire Commissioners.

James F. Fanseen, former police court magistrate, has been picked for president of this board, to succeed James J. Lacy Jr.

Asked Wednesday whether there was a possibility of a colored citizen named member, the Mayor stated:

"We are considering it."

Colored citizens have long sought and been denied representation on this vital board, which has jurisdiction over the Fire Department and municipal ambulance service.

This board carries a $3,000 yearly salary for the president and $2,500 each for the two members.

EXPECTED TO go to the City Council Monday are the Mayor's nominations for five vacancies on the city's Equal Opportunity Commission.

H. Warren Buckler Jr., attorney, is expected to be named chairman, replacing Dr. V. Rangle whose term has expired.

Marshall W. Jones, East Baltimore mortician, and the Rev. Alfred B. Starratt, pastor, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, are expected to be among the new members.

However, word has reached the Mayor that some members of the City Council, where the nominations must be confirmed, are objecting to Mr. Buckler and the Rev. Mr. Starratt, terming them too liberal.

Mayor McKeldin said the EOC board should be made up of liberal minded people.

"They are good people," he said of his nominees, "and we're going to try to get them through the Council."

LAST MONDAY the Mayor made nominations to two expiring terms on the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals, and one on the Planning Commission.

Only the Planning Commission has a colored member, Dr. Robert L. Jackson, in the $1,313 post.

Colored citizens had expected, due to strong rumors, that one of their race would be for the first time be appointed to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Members of this board are paid $8,062 a year.

Mayor McKeldin named Walter E. Black Jr., former U.S. attorney, as chairman, and David M. Blum, young attorney.

He named to the Planning Commission Alexander S. Cochran, an architect.

These nominations are now before the City Council.

Dr. G. J. Fleming heads association

Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science at Morgan State College, was installed last evening (Tuesday) as president of the Maryland Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, at the chapter's closing meeting of the year at the Johns Hopkins Faculty Club.

Dr. Fleming was vice-president during 1962-63, and automatically assumed the presidency.

The society is made up of practitioners and teachers of public administration in the state, with membership largely from government agencies in the Greater Baltimore area.

Art show scheduled for today

The second annual outdoor Art Show, presented by the Art Department, Harvey Johnson Junior High School, Hill and Sharp Sts., will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today (Friday) June 7.

The announcement was made this week by Hiram F. Ammons, chairman of the school's Art Department.

The public is cordially invited to attend and give "... encouragement to tomorrow's artist today."

CHAMPION offers

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RACE CRISIS ROCKS AMERICA

MISSISSIPPI- Story in Column 1 ALABAMA- Story in Column 3 VIRGINIA- Story in Column 1

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REST OF THE NATION

An Editorial

From Tuscaloosa to Cambridge, from Oxford to Philadelphia, from Danville to Los Angeles, ours is a nation in which a revolution has been forged.

We do not shrink from the use of the word "revolution," for how else can the social upheaval that has shaken our nation be honestly described?

There is no wonder in our mind that this thing has come to pass . . . . if there is wonder and puzziement, it is only because it took so long to come.

One hundred years from the whips of slavery and we are not free . . . why then should there be surprise that we have turned away from the philosophy "all things in their time," and say for the world to hear, the time is now?

We as America's dark children have waited patiently for the Promised Land . . . . for that Utopia, that Shangri-La, where all the moving words of our laws would suddenly come alive for us, and we would walk as men with other men—free.

We have waited and we have suffered agonizing pain which you can never know, but you have kept the prize just beyond our eager fingertips.

You have embraced the emigrants of other lands to your bosom, but when we have held out our hands, you have turned your back.

Now our people have said, from one end of this land to the other, that we can wait no longer. Time has run out. The turn in the road has been reached.

There will be dark days ahead for our land, dark days in which the weak and the timid will shudder and draw back from the fray, but in the end, those things we seek as Americans will come, and our land will be bathed in a new light as we meet as equals, without an artificial wall of color between us.

You must understand that we do not seek to harm our country, but to free its soul from the terrible guilt it has sheltered so long.

When we are free, then you too will be free.

If there are those who believe that the events that have taken place from one end of this country to the other in recent weeks are but sporadic outbreaks, and will soon be forgotten, they are in error.

The light of freedom having once been lit, is not so easily extinguished.

What we ask are the rights of all Americans . . . no more and no less. We can not settle for anything else.

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness today (Friday) with a few sprinkles of rain, clearing in afternoon, High in the upper 70s. Tonight, fair and cooler. Lows 56 to 60. Saturday sunny with high in the 70s. Fair weather on Sunday.

71st Year, No. 94

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CAMBRIDGE TREMBLES ON EDGE OF NEW VIOLENCE

MRS. EVERS PRAYS

Husband's death 'was not in vain'

By RAY ABRAMS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi is a bitter state, meeting pleas for equality with bigotry and bullets.

In its capital today three youngsters are fatherless. With unbelieving eyes they saw him gunned to death in the driveway of their home.

"Get up, daddy," they pleaded as they ran outdoors into the night. "Stand up and come into the house with us," they begged.

But Medgar Evers lay where he had fallen. A bullet had entered his back and pierced his body and somewhere that very moment, within hearing of children's voices, a coward fled the scene.

• • •

IN THIS capital today a widow lives. Her courage has fortified the weak, and fearlessness now abounds everywhere. She says her "heart is broken," and adds that she is without "the comfort of a husband."

And above all she prays that his death "be not in vain."

"Amen," say the people here.

Within a day of her husband's death, Mrs. Evers, with newfound strength, appeared at a solemn assembly at Pearl Street AME Church.

Tears were in her eyes and her voice faltered at times but the words she spoke rang loud and clear, forcing their way into the minds and hearts of young and old. She called for battle, but begged nonviolence.

Said she to those 700 or more who had packed the church:

• • •

"I COME here tonight with a broken heart, but I come because of the duty to do so.

"No one knows as I, how my husband gave his life for the cause. He lived with it 24 hours of every day.

"It was his wish that this movement be one of the most successful this nation and the world has ever known.

(Continued on Page 2)

WEEK'S THOUGHT:— Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

HE DIED AS HE LIVED — To the right is Medgar Evers, shown here with his wife, Mrs. Myrlie Evers, when he appeared in Baltimore last fall to address the local branch of the NAACP at a mass meeting in Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church. He told the audience that the Federal Government will have to take more action if colored citizens are to gain first class citizenship rights. This was to be his last appearance in the city.

Fire hoses in Danville

DANVILLE, Va.—"A period of severe trial. Dark and dismal days. Innocent children and women beaten with clubs, their clothes torn, drenched with fire hoses."

The Rev. A. D. Dunlap was talking Tuesday about the police method of routing 60 young people from a prayer vigil outside the city jail Monday night where fellow segregation protest demonstrators were being held.

Among the 40 injured were Mrs. Gloria Campbell, wife of the Rev. Lawrence Campbell; and Mrs. Dorothy Miller, white, of NYC of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

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WITH BANDAGED heads, the nightstick victims prepared Tuesday afternoon to resume the demonstrations.

"We're protesting police brutality and the injustices shown the people who have been arrested," the Rev. Mr. Dunlap explained.

Tuesday night was set for an open-field mass meeting near Bible Way Church, the featured speaker being the Rev. Milton Reid of Petersburg, president of the Virginia unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Council

(Continued on Page 23)

Air of nervous peace hangs over U. of Ala. campus

By RAY ABRAMS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—With the aid of the Federalized Alabama National Guard, the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa was integrated Tuesday afternoon with registration of James Hood and Miss Vivian J. Malone.

This marks the second time for this Deep South university. The first attempt, though later aborted by mob violence and expulsion, took place in 1956 when Miss Autherine Lucy was admitted to the school under a court order.

Segregationist Governor George C. Wallace made good his pledge to the white Alabamans and stood in the door of Foster Auditorium Tuesday morning when the initial confrontation took place with the Justice Department Officials.

• • •

AT THE TIME he was asked four times to step aside and permit the students to register. Instead of doing so, he stood in determined lawlessness and read a statement to the press and the Federal officials headed by Nicholas De Katzenbach, U.S. Deputy Attorney General.

After it became evident that the Governor would not allow the students to enter the college, both Mr. Hood and Miss Malone were immediately taken to their respective dorms.

This was somewhat of a surprise move on the part of the Federal Government and caught Col. Albert J. Lingo and his security force somewhat off guard.

Before anybody realized what had happened, the two students were safely in their rooms protected by some 20

(Continued on Page 23)

BLUE STREAK SPECIAL

How they use race in schools

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

The Black Muslims have a song "white man's heaven is black man's hell."

Looking closely at continuing segregation in Baltimore's public schools, perhaps all of us should now join hands and sing "white man's school system is black children's hell."

Last Thursday the School Board was told by NAACP attorneys and counsel for a parents' group that such was the case, that local schools continued to be kind of Hades for colored pupils and that the Department of Education must assume the blame.

Consider this:

Most children in part-time classes are colored, most children in worn-out buildings in the crowded ghettos are colored, most of the children kept in segregated schools are colored.

Do not take this writer's word for it, call the NAACP and get the actual figures. They will make you sick.

• • •

MANY COLORED parents recognize that these conditions are true and just as importantly many white parents are beginning to see that segregation is still very much the rule here.

The citizens report that pointed up the extent of segregation here in schools was first launched after both colored and white parents encountered white school principals, who still think in terms of sending whites to certain schools and colored to other schools.

This is in direct defiance of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision. These parents were appalled at the hypocrisy of of the Department of Education regarding racial integration.

Prompted by civic concern, these 28 brave people

(Continued on Page 13)

FLASH!

Gov. Tawes, at AFRO press time, was considering a request from Mayor Mowbray to declare martial law in Cambridge and to call out the National Guard.

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — The crackle of gunfire shatters the deathly still of the chilly night.

Homeowners, nursing shotguns and rifles, peer through tightly drawn window blinds at the sound of passing cars or slamming doors.

A lone car races through the Second Ward and a moment of deafening silence follows, only to be broken by leaping flames, which paint an eerie spectre against the blackened sky.

Firemen who cautiously respond to the alarm, nervously glance up dark alleys and side streets while playing hoses on the flames.

They are looking for, but hoping and praying against, the bullet or brick that could bring violence without notice.

And in a modest-house at the corner of High and Muira St., a tiny 35-year-old woman voices hope for non-violence, but realistically admits that chances of her hopes being fulfilled are less than slim.

The hour is 3 a.m. Thursday. Eyelids are heavy but sleep won't come because "I have a feeling something will happen."

It did . . . just as "something" has been happening every night since Tuesday.

This is the ugly face of Cambridge!

• • •

IF IS A TOWN sitting atop a smoldering volcano that threatens to erupt any minute entrapping its 12,000-plus residents.

The above accounts of sporadic terror are but warnings of what might possibly come in this tense town.

For the past four nights Cambridge has winced from the blows of guerrilla warfare.

The big blow is but a breath away. And unless something is done — and now — Cambridge will pay and pay dearly for a century of oppression and segregation.

• • •

THE ISSUES that have etched the ugly face of Cambridge are quite simple:

1. Its approximate 4,000 colored citizens want freedom—complete freedom—and they want it now!

2. **Its white guardians of segregation don't want them to have it—now, or ever.**

3. Both are sticking to their guns.

One is the irresistible force. The other is the immovable object. Their meeting is inevitable.

Something is going to give . . . and soon.

How and why has Cambridge been pushed to the brink of disaster? What and who gave it its ugly face?

• • •

ANSWERS TO the who, how and what are easy.

The "why" is the lost piece to the puzzle.

Let Mrs. Gloria Richardson, a native daughter and head of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, answer the former three "W's."

"Things were fine — the white man thought — until we started asking for what we have been entitled all along—our God-given rights.

"Here in Cambridge race relations have always been based on the 'slave and master' attitude.

"Our ancestors and our 'leaders' of yesterday and today

(Continued on Page 24)

"WE'RE GOING TO EAT AT THE WHITE MAN'S TABLE ONE OF THESE DAYS"—That's the title of the freedom song these Cambridge demonstrators were singing when they massed to stage a protest march on Dorchester County Jail and Courthouse against the jailing of fellow freedom fighters. Demonstrators include persons literally ranging in age from eight to eighty. More arrests have been scheduled.

BELL & HOWELL