BOYCOTT THREAT SPURS CIVIC CENTER

Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

A refreshing face has appeared on the city's political scene — and it belongs to Henry G. Parks Jr.

This brand new Fourth District councilman has served unmistakable notice he meant what he said — when he campaigned on a "New Day" platform.

He has started right off raising the devil about a lot of wrongs.

And he has let his new brother councilmen know in no uncertain terms he means to spearhead the correction of them.

* * *

ALREADY, COUNCILMAN PARKS has demonstrated his is a strong voice to be reckoned with — even by the strong politicos.

He's been in office just 29 days — but he has set a pace that makes some veteran councilmen look like they never left home.

Let's review briefly some of this councilman's more major activities these past 29 days.

He started right in raising the devil — when he discovered his city payroll application inquired as to the race of the signer.

Result — Hyman A. Pressman, comptroller, ordered new city payroll forms in use immediately, with the racial requirement deleted.

No other councilman had considered this worthy of attention.

Mr. Pressman liked it so well — he wired the news to President Kennedy.

* * *

THIS BRAND new Councilman Parks then looked back to recall the state's trespass law amendment went in effect June 1.

He knew the amendment was enacted by the State Legislature — just to provide that Baltimore could have its own public accommodations law.

He prompted questioning to the City Solicitor's office — seeking to determine if the amended trespass law meant Baltimore did, or didn't, now have in force its public accommodations ordinance earlier ruled invalid.

Result — Frances B. Burch, city solicitor, held the city is now covered by that ordinance.

Judge Joseph Allen, in-coming appointee to that post, agreed with Mr. Burch's ruling.

Councilman Parks couldn't be reached at the time — so Mr. Burch sent a letter to this effect to Mayor McKeldin, worded as though he had requested the ruling.

* * *

THE MAYOR, who knew nothing about the whole thing, very gratefully accepted credit for raising the question.

Councilman Parks had already turned attention to other matters.

He learned the Mayor wanted to put Dr. John Woodland on the Park Board — and immediately let it be known this appointment was far from palatable for him.

He recalled the Pollack faction supported Dr. Woodland and forced his Fourth District organization to spend more funds than planned — to push Senator Verda Welcome into office.

Fresher in his mind was Dr. Woodland's pitched campaign against his own City Council bid earlier this year — despite a contrary agreement between the two.

Councilman Parks offered the Mayor several substitutes — but the Mayor stuck with Dr. Woodland.

* * *

THIS BRAND new councilman is a member of the City Council's important Executive Appointments Committee.

So as such, he flexed his newly acquired political muscles and spoke with a strong voice — bucking Mayor McKeldin and the Pollack faction councilmen who wanted the Woodland appointment.

Result — Councilman Parks' committee and a majority of the councilmen rejected Dr. Woodland.

He even got a heretofore staunch Pollack faction councilman to go along with him against the Woodland appointment.

Now — here's a young man (he's just 47) who merits a long second look.

The councilmen must have surely thought so Monday — when he gave them a formal statement of his aims just before the floor vote accepting his committee's unfavorable report on Dr. Woodland.

* * *

"IT IS my intent to represent fully all the people in the Fourth District," he said, "but I have an added responsibility.

"I must be especially concerned with the problems of minority groups in Baltimore.

"I am very sorry that such a role is necessary but, in facing the facts, it is my full intent to do all within my power to persuade my fellows to take a forward look and forward steps in the direction of making Baltimore a liberal, thriving community."

There was more in this same and related vein in his

(Continued on Page 31)

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PEACEFUL NOW—This was the calm scene at Riverside pool Thursday, where racial disturbances erupted last year. Officials are wondering whether there will be peace or trouble, when the pool opens Saturday.

Officials wary as Riverside, park pools prepare to open

By MAX JOHNSON

The city's park swimming pools open Saturday, and high concern is being expressed by police and city officials over possible racial disturbances at least at one of them.

The one in chief concern is the Riverside pool in South Baltimore, where such disturbances erupted last year as whites protested and harassed colored swimmers.

Already there are indications there may be a repetition of some phases of this outward resentment, as colored swimmers, it is generally conceded, will again use this pool.

Early Wednesday morning, police caught two white juveniles as they attempted to climb the wire fence surrounding the Riverside pool.

Found on the youths, ages 13 and 14, was a package of dye. Police theorize they would have thrown the dye in the water.

The boys were taken to Southern police station, questioned by juvenile authorities and released in the custody of their parents.

Dyeing of this pool's water was an act of resentment against the presence of colored swimmers which occurred last year, forcing its closing for awhile.

* * *

THIS WAS preceded by a near riot before police caught flat - footed, could bring matters under control.

Several arrests and subsequent dismissals far from resolved this situation.

There still remains the big question of peace or racial disturbances at Riverside.

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt frankly admitted his concern Wednesday, but would not detail police plans.

"We are alerted to any possible trouble," he told the AFRO, "but we are hoping and praying there will be none. If there is, we have made certain plans."

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin declined to comment on the possibilities, other than to say the less said about the opening of the pools particularly Riverside, the better.

* * *

HYMAN A. PRESSMAN, city comptroller and self-styled "civic watchdog," was quick to issue this appeal:

"All sensible people will agree that Baltimore should avoid being stigmatized like cities such as Jackson, Little Rock, etc.

"That is why responsible public officials in Baltimore have been attempting to settle racial disputes without bitterness or hatred.

"I call upon all decent citizens to live up to their responsibilities by avoiding a repetition of the Riverside incidents of last year.

"Those who try to fan the flames of hatred ought to be ignored, and if they break the law they should be prosecuted. People of goodwill should cooperate in every way to work out a solution of our problems under the Golden Rule, as well as under the Constitution of the United States.

"This is the time for calmness and fair dealings, not for hot - headedness and hatred."

Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary, Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, appeared to be wary of the situation, but not worried.

He told the AFRO:

* * *

"IT IS our opinion, after conferences with the police commissioner and all other agencies concerned, we believe that preparations decided to prevent rioting at Riverside are satisfactory.

"However, as we all know, preparation is but half of the battle. The other half is the full, immediate and effective use of police resources."

Harold S. Callowhill, director, Bureau of Recreation, who created something of a stir recently with an order restricting his personnel's participation in his agency's learn - to - swim program said his bureau will not enter the pool picture until July 22.

Then, Mr. Callowhill said learn -to - swim classes will be conducted in the mornings by his bureau personnel and its volunteers for a two-week period at all park pools.

The Park Board rescinded his restrictive order a week ago, and announced the pools would be operated on the same basis as in effect last year.

K-9 dog bites student during row near school

An after - school brawl in the vicinity of Calverton Junior High School, Bentalou St. and Lafayette Ave. ended in a boy being bitten by a police dog, Wednesday.

Madison E. Walker, 14, of the 700 block N. Fulton Ave., was treated at Lutheran Hospital for a dog' bite in the left side of his stomach. He was not admitted.

Police told the AFRO that the youngster will be charged in Juvenile Court for refusing to disperse when a crowd of some 75 teenagers was broken up by the K-9 corps after a street fight involving both boys and girls.

According to Lt. John L. Biemiller of the K-9 corps, after - school fights have been occurring during the last three weeks.

"The school's principal has called and asked us to patrol the area with our dogs," Lt. Biemiller told an AFRO reporter.

* * *

YOUNG WALKER, whose shirt was torn when the dog attacked him, was reported to have stood still while the other teenagers dispersed following police orders.

According to the boy's mother, the boy had taken no part in the fights. He and a companion, Ronald Estreet, also 14, were on their way from school.

"Madison did not move because he had not done anything," Mrs. Marie Walker Hinton, the mother told the AFRO.

CORE introduces D.C. to dwell-in

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The Washington chapter of CORE has introduced a new sit-in technique — the dwell-in—to the nation's capital.

An initial target in a drive to end racially segregated apartments on 15th St., NW, operated by the Cafritz Co.

An apartment was rented by Charles Berger, white, who then invited Wendell Lindsay, colored, to occupy the apartment while he is visiting elsewhere for about six months.

THROUGH HOME study conducted by two teachers provided by the City School System, John Eigenberth (English, French and history) and James Hanson (math and science), Miss Small was able to keep up with her work and graduate with her class.

She said Wednesday she did real good in her grades this year and did not find home study too hard. She thought that some times her sisters and brothers might have been a little jealous of the home treatment she got.

To while away the long hours at home Miss Small said she did a lot of knitting and crocheting.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Geneva) Small, she already has decided on being a teacher. Miss Small plans to enroll at Edmondson High School next fall, as will the largest number of her school's first graduates.

* * *

SHE FIRST underwent a neck operation in February of 1961. In March the physi-

(Continued on Page 31)

BRAVE GRAD—Miss Karen Small had more than the usual share of problems along the way but despite illness and operation that cost her three months this year, she won her certificate Wednesday.

Karen Small made it with her class

Fifteen - year - old Karen Small smiled through the face opening in the cast support which she has been wearing since a neck operation in March.

Although the March 28 operation resulted in her losing about three months out of school, history did not pass her by.

The history was made Wednesday when Miss Small, of 3016 W. Lanvale St., and 370 other ninth graders became the first graduating class from the Calverton Junior High School.

* * *

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Jennifer now being considered

No official could be quoted as saying so, but there began this week maneuverings to insure for Harold J. Jennifer Jr., No. 1 on the eligible list, the vacant post of assistant director of Baltimore's Civic Center.

The match that lit the fuse under this action was the past Friday's AFRO, first to reveal the Civic Center Commission was planning to bypass Mr. Jennifer.

These stories pointed out such a rejection of this top applicant would give many citizens reason to believe it is because he is colored, and a boycott of the Center would result.

The Civic Center Commission, the AFRO was first to reveal, planned to bypass Mr. Jennifer either by:

1. Ignoring the current Civil Service list and advertising out of the state for an assistant director, or;

2. Waiting until the list expires in September and drawing new specifications for another one.

* * *

EARLY MONDAY, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin was in conference with Charles P. McCormick, chairman of the Civic Center Commission.

Nothing official was released afterwards pertaining to Mr. Jennifer or the pending selection of an assistant director, but it was learned this was a top subject of discussion.

The AFRO later learned through a usually reliable source official consideration is that Mr. Jennifer will be named to the post.

This is expected after August when Douglass S. Tawney, acting director, is to be named executive director.

Mr. Tawney, who had been assistant director at $10,000 a year until the resignation of Benjamin Moore, director, scored an 85 in the Civil Service exams last year and Mr. Jennifer was a tight second with an 84.

* * *

LAST FRIDAY, Thomas J. Murphy, executive secretary of the Civil Service Commission, ruled out the Civic Center Commission plan to advertise out of state. He said the Center's assistant director must be chosen from the Civil Service list of eligibles.

Mr. Jennifer, a veteran supervisor with the Bureau of Recreation, heads a list of three eligibles.

One of the others is Benjamin B. Roth, supervisor of

(Continued on Page 31)

Homeowner caught in middle as police seek to take robber

A home owner found himself in the middle when police broke into his home early Sunday morning in pursuit of a suspect wanted in connection with the shooting of an Eastern District patrolman.

Joseph F. Thomas, of the 1300 block N. Ellwood Ave., told the AFRO Monday that he and his family had been awakened by noise which sounded like shots being fired by a revolver.

He said he got out of bed and went downstairs and looked from his front door to see what was occurring.

"The street was filled with police," he said, "it was almost like a scene from a TV series, with the officers hiding behind cars with pistols in their hands."

* * *

MR. THOMAS said that his entire family was up and heard the police yelling outside. "Come out with your hands up, or we'll come in and get you."

"I was still a little confused when I heard someone trying to break in the back door. I thought it was whoever the police were after and began to get my family upstairs to safety," he stated.

According to Mr. Thomas's daughter, Miss Joy Thomas, they were ordered to go up the stairs first, then he followed. When he was about half way he felt and at the bottom of the steps we saw the police officers."

She continued, "They came up and grabbed him and dragged my father all the way down the steps while other policemen stood with their guns pointed at him.

"All Daddy had on was his pajamas and they searched him. He didn't even have on his shoes. I yelled to the police, that he was my father, but they continued questioning him."

* * *

"THOSE police officers treated me as if I were a common criminal. They broke into my home and asked me silly questions, such as 'What are you doing up,' when everybody in the neighborhood must have been up," said Mr. Thomas.

However, Mr. Thomas said Thursday that the police had repaired the damage done to his door and had apologized for their conduct and treatment.

The incident occurred after Patrolman John P. Nolan, 29, of the Eastern District had been shot in his left arm as he attempted to question three occupants of a car that had been reported stolen, and involved in an armed-robbery.

Officer Nolan was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was admitted in fair condition. He has reportedly improved.

According to the police, two of the men have been arrested, and one is still at large. The suspect being sought by police is thought to be wounded. It is believed that he was shot by Officer Nolan who fired six shots at the fleeing men after he himself had been wounded.

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WEATHER

Today (Friday) will be sunny and hot and a little more humid. High will be in the upper 90s. Saturday will see considerable sunshine, and it will be hot and humid. Chance of late afternoon or evening thunder shower. Outlook for Sunday —continued hot.

EASTERN SHORE BEGINS TO YIELD

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

LOCAL TROOPS SENT TO CAMBRIDGE

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE ZANTZINGER 'CANING' TRIAL

Local troops in Cambridge area

(See Photo on Page 11)

By RAY ABRAMS

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Temporarily boxed in by a stubborn city administration and the bayonets of the Maryland National Guard, the Cambridge freedom movement shifted into new tactics last (Thursday) night.

A cheering crowd at Bethel Church enthusiastically endorsed Mrs. Gloria Richardson's call for a comprehensive selective buying campaign and for the control of future city administrations through voter registration.

Mrs. Richardson, nationally-known leader of the local protest movement, also announced last night that the disrupted communication between the freedom fighters and Mayor Mowbray had reopened.

The town is still under guard — military law with the Maryland National Guard on the scene.

On Thursday, a group of soldiers from Baltimore's 229th Truck Transportation Batallion transported a group of soldiers here.

The colored troops led by Captain William Harris were still here Thursday night.

* * *

ANOTHER NEW phase in the growing protest movement is the statistical compilation of proof of injustice. This compilation is being made by teams of students from four colleges using approved poll-taking and investigative methods.

Leaders of the movement expect that these figures will give irrefutable proof to "the people downtown" just how bad things really are.

It is also the feeling here that the cost of keeping troops here ($20,000 a week), will speed up settlement.

Thursday was the day of change for the Guard here. Detachments from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties replaced Guardsmen who had been here for the last five days.

* * *

AT THURSDAY's mass meeting, Mrs. Richardson said that while the mayor was sticking to his proposal to bring Cambridge under the equal accommodations law and also the possibility of an almost surely-fatal referendum, the freedom fighters were equally firm.

She said that colored residents were determined that Cambridge shall pass a city ordinance outlawing segregation in public places. The church was packed and other throngs, unable to gain entry, listened to the speakers through a public address system outside the church. They cheered as lustily as if they had been inside too.

One person was kept from the inside by restrictions other than space. She was Mary Swayne, who works for a Baltimore radio station.

Leaders of the freedom movement refused to let her enter the meeting, saying that Miss Swayne, a Cambridge native, was in the service of the local police department. All other press representatives were courteously received.

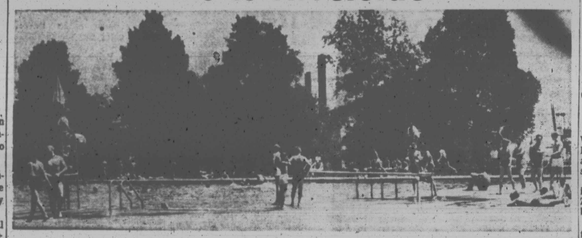
* * *

THE DOWNTOWN business district, already suffering a severe boycott, is due for more of the same until "the whole program has been granted," Mrs. Richardson told the cheering audience.

The Guard is enforcing a strict control of demonstrations and other mass movements. The only white persons allowed to travel into the colored district are bearing special cards issued by the Guard commander.

And as the 10 p.m. Guard-enforced curfew fell over Cambridge Thursday night the triumphant strains of "We Shall Overcome" could be heard in the neighborhood of Bethel Church.

This Is Riverside



This Is Druid Park

TWO POOLS, TWO VIEWS — At the top is the Riverside Pool, scene of racial disturbances last year, on one of this week's hot afternoons. The bottom picture shows the Druid Park Pool at about the same time and the large crowd of swimmers it attracted. On Thursday the Jackie Robinson Youth Council took a group of eight youngsters to swim in the Riverside Pool and no incidents were reported. However, this week, an incident was reported at the publicly owned Roosevelt Pool when the director of the Cylburn Home halted plans to take a mixed group of children swimming, when jeers were heard from a crowd of white youngsters.

Verdict hung on cause of death

Defendant, wife show no emotion as court convicts in manslaughter

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — From all outward appearances, William D. Zantzinger, the 24 - year - old Southern Maryland farmer charged in the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll, accepted his conviction on a manslaughter and three assault charges, Thursday, without emotion.

As Judge D. Kenneth McLaughlin pronounced the findings of the three judges who sat as a jury on the case, Zantzinger's expression was just as impassive as it had been throughout the four-day trial.

No term was imposed on Zantzinger Thursday, pending the outcome of a pre-sentencing investigation to be conducted by the Department of Parole and Probation.

Theoretically, there is no limit to the length of sentence Zantzinger can receive, but in actual fact, manslaughter cases usually bring no more than ten years.

This, however, is not to be interpreted as a prediction of what might happen to Zantzinger, for the judges, at their discretion, could either impose a fine alone or suspend a jail sentence.

There was no immediate indication on Thursday of when a sentence can be expected, but "ducated guesses" run as high as two months from now.

* * *

IN ANNOUNCING the verdict, Judge McLaughlin also allowed Zantzinger to remain free under his $25,000 bail, noting that the defendant is a farmer and this is his busy season of the year.

His lawyers have already announced that they will appeal the verdict.

In addition to being convicted of manslaughter, Zantzinger was also found guilty of assaulting Mrs. Carroll, another waitress, Mrs. Ethel Hill, and a bellboy, George Gasell.

With the issuance of the guilty verdicts on Thursday, the curtain fell on another act in what can be called "The Life and Death of Hattie Carroll."

Until the night when Zantzinger struck her with a carnival type cane as she was working behind a bar at the Emerson Hotel, serving guests at the Spinsters Ball, Mrs. Carroll lived in a rather limited world.

But suddenly everything was changed, and the anonymity that had sheltered Mrs. Carroll for 51 years, was ripped from about her.

As the state charged, and then proved, the blow that Zantzinger struck and the vile racial epithets he used to insult her, were enough to cause a brain hemorrhage that resulted in a stroke that killed her.

* * *

FROM THE very start, the Zantzinger Case had all the elements to place it in a class by itself.

There was the portrait of a socialite farmer as opposed to a grandmother of modest means, who earned her living by serving people such as he.

There was the backdrop of Maryland's social set with its prestige, influence and money — and there were nine children left motherless.

There was the sharp etching of a society ball at a large downtown hotel, of a Southern Marylander who boasted that he had just arrived from Texas, of the drinks he consumed, of the harsh racial names that he hurled at the colored employees, of his eventual arrest by police — and most of all, most of all, Mrs. Hattie Carroll lying dead.

The case was drawn in shades of black and white — not only because of the racial identification of the victim and her accused slayer — but because it seemed to place the rich against the poor, the haves against the have-nots.

How many times was the question asked — Are they really going to try a well-to-do Southern Marylander for the death of a colored woman?

To an outsider, the question might have appeared academic, but to those who know how feelings run in some por-

(Continued on Page 20)

Albany jails 21 children, 2 beaten

By CHUCK STONE

WASHINGTON

A reign of racist terror is sweeping the sleepy Southern town of Albany, Georgia and this newest bastion of the civil rights struggle stands on the threshold of a full scale race war.

* * *

POLICE BEATINGS of young girls in jail, the jail-

(Continued on Page 2)

Princess Anne faced the facts and bet on future

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — This is a proud little place these days. On its own, calmly this small community of 1,400 has made a volunteer commitment to integrate.

In contrast to Cambridge which is precariously balanced on the tip of a bayonet, the Somerset County seat tore down the racial barriers in the areas of public accommodations, education and employment.

The sudden change in its previous deep south policy has been termed the result of good faith and confidence on both sides of the color line.

The significant aspect about this community's desegregation is its voluntary nature.

For the most part it was the work of local people and the man in the thick of things was Alexander G. Jones, Princess Anne attorney and chairman of its bi - racial commission.

* * *

MR. JONES, who describes himself as being liberal according to community opinion emphasized that he believes desegregation to be "right," adding that besides, it was "extremely practical."

He told this reporter, "We have made a remarkable stride, and I think it will work out."

He explained that he had not kept anyone from demonstrating but he had extracted a promise from Maryland State College integration leaders that they would do their best to give him an atmosphere of calm in which to work.

"They stuck to their promise and I guess I have stuck to mine," Mr. Jones stated.

* * *

THURSDAY the tangible signs of integration were revealed as colored patrons were served in a previously segregated restaurant.

The incident indicated that Princess Anne, which is still remembered as the scene of Maryland's last lynching, has come a long way, covering most of the distance in the last few months.

"It was a local effort," Mr. Jones explained. "It was done from the inside by people who have spent their lives here and who have an interest in the future of this community.

"One reason why I had influence was because none of the people could call me an outside agitator. My whole life is wrapped up here.

It was Mr. Jones, a former Fulbright Fellow and graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, who called for meetings between restaurant owners, board of education officials and ministers.

It was at these meetings that the ground work was laid for the integration move.

* * *

IN THE AREA of employ-

(Continued on Page 2)

Victim of sniper

'Didn't move, didn't cry out'

QUENTON L. DAVIS

By MARY STRATFORD

WASHINGTON

"He didn't move. He didn't cry out. He just sat there. We knew then he had been hit."

Mrs. Delia Davis, a teacher at Drew Elementary School, was recalling the harrowing experience on the Baltimore - Washington Expressway, which left her a widow last Sunday after less than a year of marriage.

HER HUSBAND, Question L., 23, Federal Trade Commission attorney, was fatally wounded as he sat on the passenger side in the front seat of a car driven by a friend, Lee Satterfield, Internal Revenue attorney. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Leona Mae Satterfield were seated in the back.

The couples, who had been visiting friends in Baltimore, Md., were returning to Washington at about 3 a.m. when they were fired upon by bullets from a passing automobile.

"We noticed the car following us," Mrs. Davis said. "Their lights were very bright.

"Then they pulled up beside us, fired and veered off the Expressway to the left at a turnoff.

"When the shots came (I don't know how many),

(Continued on Page 29)

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Discrimination in schools

By RALPH MATTHEWS, Jr.

The School Board was asked to throw out the 192 job assignments approved a week ago and six principalships filled May 16, on the grounds that school officials had used "illegal" standards to justify promoting white teachers and by - passing qualified colored teachers.

This was a key point made by spokesman for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance before the Commissioners on Wednesday.

The meeting marked the third time in a row that the issue of racial segregation dominated the board proceedings.

And once again, tempers of some school board members flared as they heard this latest indictment of public school racial policies.

* * *

IN OTHER matters before the School Board, the Commissioners voted to drop Bible - reading and prayer recitation from school opening exercises.

The Supreme Court had ruled against including religious services in public schools last Monday.

Still undetermined by the Board was whether to substitute voluntary prayer or silent devotionals.

* * *

THE SCHOOL BOARD commissioners also serve as trustees of the Baltimore Junior College. As trustees, the commissioners first order of business was to consider the college's faculty salaries and status.

The trustees voted to give academic rank to BJC teachers and to accept the recommended BJC salary schedule which would give BJC instructors a minimum of $5,500 and full professors minimum of $9,500 for the academic year beginning in September, 1964.

Dr. Harry A. Bard, college president was voted a salary increase bringing his yearly level to $16,000. The commis-

(Continued on Page 8)