Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Near conclusion of this Holy Week affords opportunity here for seasonal greetings to some deserving political personages.

This religious period calls for a higher than normal degree of restraint—that is, higher than normal for this column.

So, for those who may wonder why the sudden sweetness—I feel all right.

Without furthur ado—these are notes two:

GOV. J. MILLARD TAWES—What with pushing your tax hike program through a reluctant General Assembly, and then public accommodations—you remind folks of an oft repeated line in the movie "Gone Are The Days."

Godfrey Cambridge, in a comic role, said it. Remember? "You're the boss, Boss."

The Assembly's b'hoys and y'hirls told you this in essence—didn't they? And it wasn't funny to a lot of them—was it?

Happy Easter, Governor!

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MARYLAND'S EIGHT CONGRESSMEN—That congressional redistricting hassle worked out to your liking after all, didn't it?

Now that the court is permitting you to run in the coming election as you ran and won before.

Quite an odd situation—wouldn't you say?

The court has held the present districts to be unconstitutional, therefore illegal—but the judges are allowing them to remain for what will be termed a legal primary and general election.

What an Easter bunny, eh, fellows?

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JOSEPH D. TYDINGS—You're stretching a lot of mileage out of the point that your advertisement publicly raised the tire of somebody in the opposing Goldstein camp, aren't you?

While you're fussing—Lou Goldstein has been out campaigning the state like mad.

Happy Easter, Joe!

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN— Is that fellow who brought added attention to Joe Tydings, by squawking about a technicality on his ad, still on your staff?

Happy Easter, Lou!

MAYOR THEODORE R. McKELDIN I understand you

Two quit as school integrates

"If they didn't agree with our policy, they did the right thing to resign."

The Rev. H. M. Cook, rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church, voiced that opinion Thursday while commenting on the resignation of two members of the board of directors of the St. Paul Girls School, operated by the church

Thomas F. Cadalader Sr., president of the board, and his son, Thomas Jr., walked out after directors adopted a resolution March 19 calling for admitting all girl students without regard to race.

The Rev. Mr. Cook an ex-officio member of the 16-member board, said the resolution was adopted when nine members of the 15 voting cast ballots "for" majority of the membership disagrees with their (the Cadwaladers') racial views," the ministre said, adding:

"I don't view this as new policy. Because of the nature of the school it has been implied that this was always the policy. The resolution only serves as a clarification of that policy."

The Rev. Mr. Cook said he has been pastor of the church for three years and the school opened as a private, church-related institution in 1958.

No official statement by the board will be issued on the matter, the rector said, pointing out the only action taken was to notify all parents and members of the policy clarification.

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THE REV. Harry Lee Doll, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland had

DOG-GONE GOOD GIMMICK — Attention-getter in the current register-to-vote campaign in Baltimore is this dog who advises 'I can't vote, I am a dog! What's your excuse?" Register TODAY. Dog is named "Rusty." His pal, Fletcher Penn also carries a register-to-vote sign. Persons NOT already registered to vote in the forthcoming May Primary are urged to do so TODAY. See registration places in this issue. (Merritt Photo).

165 register March 23 to 25 – total 113,383

April 18 is the final date you may register to be eligible to vote in the May 19 primary.

Officials move to integrate 4 park bands

Mayor Theodore R. McKel-

Public warned on high-cost mortgage loans

Planning a 2nd or 3rd mortgage on your home? The Better Business Bureau warns of "shark" lending agencies, and advises:

1. Shop around first and compare charges.
2. Be wary of those with excessive extra charges.
3. Be doubly wary of those agencies reluctant to have you bring your own lawyer in on the deal.
4. Get your own lawyer's approval before signing any commitments.

Hundreds of homeowners in the Baltimore area are being fleeced daily by commitments with unscrupulous 2nd and 3rd mortgage dealers, who are extracting exhorbitant payments.

Many of these property owners have lost their homes, many others will ultimately as a result of excessive charges proving too burdensome.

Any number of new seekers of such mortgages will be so victimized this year.

The Better Business Bureau, noting this is a period of the year tighter financially for many people, warns AFRO readers of this racket.

Offenders, according to the bureau's Arthur Morrill, are out of state, unlicensed, unregulated lenders, dealing through local representatives known as "finders."

They issue misleading advertising to draw the unwary. Such as:

"PAY OFF everything you owe. Repay up to 50 percent less. Get several extra hundred in cash."

Such ads and the like, Mr. Morrill points out, frequently show a low schedule of 1st mortgage payments, extending 10, 15 or a 20-year period.

Most of the prospective victims for these loans, however, tiready have a first mortgage on their home.

They are fleeced through excessive extra charges, and failure to multiply the monthly payment by the number of months they must pay to determine the total cost.

Mr. Morrill illustrated with what he termed a typical "shark's" deal.

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THREE DEBTS paid off—$1,350; cash to borrower — $400; total amount of loan — $1,750; face amount of note $2,950.

But, 60 monthly payments of $57 each — for total repayment of $3,420.

Mr. Morrill states its difficult to spot these unscrupulous dealers, but points out these two methods usually help the wary prospective client:

1. Note if there are such extra charges as for "service" and "broker," and check the amount.

Lonnie 'X' to speak at Coppin State on Black Muslim beliefs

Dr. Lonnie Cross, a Ph. D. in Mathematics former professor at Atlanta University,

DEL. YOUNG'S TRIAL SET APRIL 21

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THE WEATHER

Temperatures will average near to 4 degrees above the normal 50 high and 43 low for period. Cooler over weekend, warmer first of week, rain over weekend and again by middle of next week.

Beaten Divorcee Found Dying In Yard 300 Feet From Home

EXCLUSIVE

'Miss' Mary May Sue Alabama

By SAMUEL HOSKINS
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"I am going to talk to my lawyer about filing a civil suit for damages. I spent five days in jail as a result of an unjust charge and a conviction that was illegal."

This was what Miss Mary Hamilton, CORE field secretary, told the AFRO Thursday from her current headquarters in New Orleans, La.

Miss Hamilton, 28, a former Los Angeles school teacher, attracted worldwide attention as a result of a

lton told the AFRO:

"I was very pleased the Supreme Court decided to hear the case. At first I was elated over the ruling, but then I wondered if the court should not have been more explicit."

She said she had hoped the Court would state flatly that it is a violation of their constitutional rights for colored persons to be addressed improperly by court officials.

"But when I talked to my lawyers about it, they told me that this was the legal

She was sentenced to five days in jail and fined $50.

The former teacher said she feels it is a personal insult for a stranger to feel that he may take the liberty to address her by her first name.

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SHE SAID that she also resents such familiarity on a racial basis.

The custom, she says, is a hangover from the pre - Civil War period when colored folk neither had last names nor legal rights.

stemmed from her efforts to be released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Richmond Flowers, County prosecutor, asked her this question:—

"Mary, I believe you were arrested, who were you arrested by?"

The young woman said she answered: "My name is Miss Hamilton. Please address me correctly."

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SHE SAID the Attorney General turned and looked at her rather strangely. He

Tell leaders rights bill will pass

WASHINGTON

The battle to pass the impending civil rights bill—designed to guarantee colored Americans their rightful "human dignity" — will be won.

This is the senatorial assurance NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and leaders of 61 pro - civil rights

Body was covered with coat

"She left here alone. It was closing time, about 2:05 Sunday morning. As she crossed the street I noticed she had forgotten her pocketbook and called her back.

"When she left again and crossed the street, there was a man wearing a short white coat on the corner. They talked and then I saw them both walk up the street. She had her arm around his waist."