Board okays jobs, .02½c tax hike

The Board of Estimates gave approval Wednesday to several new municipal jobs, including that of public information officer with the Community Action Agency at an annual salary scale of $10,044-$12,840.

Specifications for this and the following positions are to be posted and filled by the city's Civil Service Commission, first floor, City Hall.

Gardening supervisor — $6,188-$7,824; contract programmer — $7,452-$9,552; assistant chief of hospital laboratory services — $11,000 — $14,166;

Associate chief of hospital laboratory services — $13,440 —$17,160; neighborhood development assistant (CAA)— $3,828 - $4,848.

• • •

THE BOARD also approved and prepared to pass to the City Council on Monday the city's budget for the first six months of next year, until Baltimore goes in a fiscal year beginning July 1.

It calls for a $2.25 property tax rate per $100 assessment for the period, a .02½ cent hike over the $2.22½ which is half of the current $4.45 tax rate.

Major items includes a restoration of $730,000 cut from the Department of Education's requested budget; $1,100,000 for the Department of Public Welfare and $816,000 for CAA's anti-poverty campaign.

Hyman A. Pressman, city comptroller, voiced strong opposition.

The City Council is empowered to make further cuts, but cannot restore items slashed prior to its receipt of the budget, officially labelled Ordinance of Estimates.

• • •

IN OTHER business, the board okayed the acquiring of property by the Department of Real Estate for extension of the McCulloh Homes.

This Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency project lies adjacent to the homes within the boundaries of Dolphin St. on the north; Druid Hill Ave. east; Preston St. to the south and Dorn St. east of Pennsylvania Ave. on the west.

Further specifying approval of the Welfare Department's new eligibility technicians program was given in the matter of a wage scale.

This was set at $2.50 an hour, with no person to work less than 15 hours per week.

All recipients of welfare aid are eligible. Those accepted will not be entitled to sick leave, vacation or city pension benefits.

Infant hurt as ceiling plaster falls

A five-week-old infant was injured this week when a plaster ceiling fell in the bedroom of a Eutaw Place apartment.

According to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll, 1912 Eutaw Place, the baby, Jerrell Carroll, was in a baby bed when the plaster suddenly crashed.

A relative of the Carrolls, Mrs. Dorothy Hackett, visiting at the time, was also struck by the avalanche.

Both injured were taken to Maryland General Hospital where they were treated and released to the care of their family physicians.

The baby received bruises of the face and head, some of which were still visible when the AFRO reporter visited the family.

"It was such a frightening crash — and so sudden," Mrs. Carroll told the AFRO. "Plaster tumbled right down over them. Jerrell was almost smothered. She was unable to cry.

"Plaster was all over the baby's head and in her eyes. Mrs. Hackett is pregnant and much of the load fell right on her."

Plaster was strewn about the room. Clothes were dirtied and soiled. Furniture and floors were white-coated.

Mr. Carroll, a security guard for a private investigation agency, said he had called the landlord twice to warn him of loose plaster in the ceiling.

"He promised to send someone out but never did," said Carroll.

Approximately 30 square feet of the ceiling had crashed into the first floor apartment.

The Carrolls have four children, the oldest of whom is eight.

"We would gladly have moved from here before this, but where is there to go? Most landlords do not want four children in the house. Some don't want any. And we can't afford an expensive place," said the Carrolls.

NOTHING NEW — According to Minister Isaiah Karriem of the Muhammad's Mosque, 514 Wilson St., the granny dresses that are becoming a teenage fad, are nothing new to the Muslims. He said that the designers are finally coming around to what Elijah Muhammad has been prescribing for 34 years. However, the new styles are somewhat different from those worn by Muslim teenagers above. Here from left to right, Misses Lucille X. Pollit, Yvonne X. Wood, Brenda X. Winborn and Narimon X. Clinton, model their evening attire for social functions. Mrs. Mabel X. Winborn, on the right, wears the Muslim Girls Training uniform that she teaches young ladies to make in the M.G.T. and General Civilization Class.

Slapped man, got wounded, then fined

Supreme Bench Judge Albert L. Sklar gave a 23-year-old man a six - month suspended sentence for slapping a man who subsequently pumped two bullets into his back last Sept. 11 after an argument in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Ave.

The case of the man who did the shooting was held sub curia by the jurist sitting in Criminal Court Tuesday.

A police officer testified that he had come upon the tiff while patrolling the area at 12:15 a.m. on the morning in question.

He said that he had observed two men in a heated discussion which resulted in one of them slapping the other.

Before the patrolman could make his way across the street, the man who had been slapped had drawn a .38 caliber revolver and fired it point blank at his assailant.

• • •

AS THE VICITM Woodrow Graham, of the 2500 block Hollins Ferry Rd., slumped to the sidewalk, the man with the gun lunged from his automobile and shot him a second time.

At this point, the policeman made his way across the street and with his pistol drawn, placed the man with gun, Floyd E. Richardson, 33, of the 2000 block Eutaw Pl., under arrest.

Two Marines talk of Vietnam war

Willie J. Walker and Roland H. Woodard are two Marines back from doing battle in Vietnam — war veterans at the tender age of 22.

This much they know: they are glad to have been there and to have done their share and even happier to have returned to the states safe and sound. These sentiments are shared by their wives and families.

Both men consider themselves lucky. Lance Corporal Walker, who spent six months at the DaNang Air Base, has been the target of Vietcong snipers.

"Luckily they were bad shots," he explained during an interview Wednesday.

A man who has seen action in Cuba and Panama, the 6'1" Georgia native is looking forward to raising enough money to be able to attend art school so as to become a commercial artist and cartoonist.

Cpl. Woodard, who received extensive training in communication while in the service, is hoping to secure a position with the telephone company here as soon as he is released from the Corps.

• • •

BOTH MEN had their duties extended four months because of the current national emergency.

Of the two, Cpl. Woodard seems to have been the luckier. He only served two months at DaNang and at no time was he under fire. He never saw the enemy, but that does not mean he was not in constant danger.

As his friend Walker put it, "You hardly ever get a glimpse of the enemy. He snipes at you and all you can do is fire blind into the jungle. But they are always around and you never know when to expect them."

While in Vietnam, Walker went out on two search and destroy missions. "I don't know if I ever killed anyone," he said. "All I did was shoot out there, into the trees."

• • •

THE FIRST time he was under fire was about two months after arriving at the mammoth coastal base.

"One night, while we were asleep," he related, "I heard a bomb go off in the distance and then a shell hit our tent. We did not fight back that time. We spent the time in the shelters."

The greatest danger a trooper faces is patroling the roads at night. Then, according to the two Marines, "You are really alone." Four of Cpl. Waker's friends were killed while on such patrol duty.

Both men were convinced that the United States is now winning the war in Vietnam.

"We are beginning to fight them the right way," Walker declared, "that is, our way, instead of fighting them as we did before."

BY THAT he meant that the U. S. is applying all the power it has in the area and is no longer pursuing the same tactics of the hit and run enemy.

"The VC (Viet Cong) haven't got the weapons and the food we have to fight us on our terms," he added.

What is the country like, Walker was asked?

All the roads are nothing

(Cont. on Page B-4)

NAACP gets invitation from KKK

"We will meet them head on by massing public support for our just cause."

So said Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Chapter of the NAACP, this week in response to an "invitation" by the Ku Klux Klan to attend its rally soon to be held outside the city limits.

Dr. Jackson said that she was sure that Baltimoreans, both white and colored, "who represent progress for the city would never tolerate the ignorance and inhumanity that stands for racial hatred."

She vowed to step up the local chapter's membership drive now underway to "preserve equality through the courts in housing, employment, education and public accommodation."

She issued a call for continued and increased support of the community through active participation in the membership campaign as well as the first annual life membership victory dinner to be held Nov. 19 at the Sheraton - Belvedere Hotel, "to make it possible for the NAACP to continue its fight against the purveyors of hatred."

Guest speaker at the dinner will be R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of the Peace Corps. Also scheduled to perform are nationally known dramatic actress, Vinie Burrows, and Lorenz Graham, folksinger and recording artist.

Wilson St. Smoke Stack Report due

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's requested study by the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency on whether to demolish or preserve the old Pennsylvania Railroad smokestack on Wilson St. is expected to reach him by the end of next week.

The report will show a study of community sentiment about the brick structure, a BURHA spokesman said Thursday, which is as of now overwhelmingly for tearing it down.

Demolition plans were already under way, when some residents of the distant Bolton Hill sector began clamoring for its preservation as a city landmark of Italian renaissance construction.

The city's society for preserving old architectural structures sides with the Bolton St. residents, who live over half a mile away from it and finally the mayor was drawn into the controversy.

The stack, formerly used by the railroad as a ventilating shaft for the tunnel when steam engines were in use, stands on what will be a playground adjacent to a school now under construction.

Councilman Walter T. Dixon has been urging its removal for a couple of years now. Lately he has been joined by the other 4th District Councilmen Henry G. Parks Jr. and Maurice J. Seypher.

Since plans for the school area would have to be amended by City Council action to keep the stack there, it will not remain over the 4th District councilmen's objection.

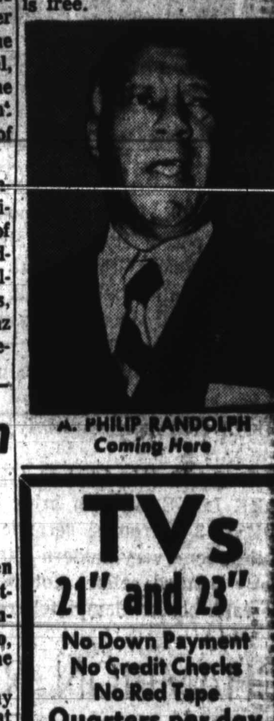
Coppin College 'Randolph Day' set for Nov. 12

A. Philip Randolph, "the Dean" of civil rights leaders and member of the National Executive Council, AFL-CIO, will spend an entire day at Coppin State College, Friday, Nov. 12.

His visit is part of the program of Project Y-003, which through its college-and-community institutes seeks to give students an opportunity to know intimately prominent personalities who rose to fame from economically disadvantaged circumstances.

The students will give Mr. Randolph a tour of the campus and question him about his life and struggles.

The public is invited to attend the 3:30 p.m. mass meeting when Mr. Randolph will tell his life story. Admission is free.



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
Coming Here

Ohio city may get tan mayor

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — This city of 82,000 may have become the first U.S. city of its size to have a colored mayor, and the Cleveland, Ohio mayoralty is being contested by a challenger who is credited with 2,431 fewer votes in Tuesday's elections.

The election, across the country were heightened by colored candidates running well, with unprecedented near-misses, and razor-thin victories. New Jersey elected its first tan state senator; Chester, Pa., its first councilman and Detroit voted in its first colored councilman since 1900.

Robert Henry, an undertaker, led the race for city commissioner in Springfield, and by tradition the person with the highest vote becomes the ceremonial head of the city.

In Dayton, Don Crawford, rated a good chance of leading the city's commissioners race and becoming mayor, came in second, missing by 2000 votes.

• • •

THE NATION'S spotlight Tuesday was focused on Cleveland where Democratic Mayor Carl Locher was threatened with an upset by Independant Carl Stokes, a state representative. The final vote in the suspense-filled tabulation showed Locher winning his second term by 2,431 votes. He had 87,661 while Stokes, polled 85,230.

Stokes' loss by many is considered an indictment against the colored community of Cleveland which makes up 40 per cent of the electorate. With his support from the white community gathered during an energetic campaign, it was believed that he would win.

The challenger had claimed victory as the counting of paper ballots slowed down around midnight with only about 20 precincts, all but one in the colored wards, still out. He had captured an astonishing number of votes from the predominantly white Westside and Southwest wards.

Breathtaking suspense hung over the campaign headquarters and polling places as Lochers lead of 22,000 began dwindling fast. Police were sent to bring returns from some slow counting precincts and for a time election officials stopped announcing vote totals. But the final count showed Locher the victor.

Stokes is considering seeking a court order to delay the inauguration of Locher in order to investigate claims of discrepancies in balloting at some precincts. A dis-

(Cont. on Page B-4)

HOME FROM VIETNAM are Marines Willie J. Walker, left, with his wife, Linda, and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, standing; and in second panel, Poland H. Woodard and son Woodard Jr., 4. Both had their duty periods extended by four months because of the war.

Analysis of Clevelands' Mayoral Election

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Out of Tuesday's election results in Cleveland, Ohio — the nation's eighth largest city — has come a grim lesson for all voters, especially for registration campaign leaders.

It is the importance of voter education, political awareness.

For the want of less than 2,500 votes, Carl B. Stokes

(Cont. on Page B-4)

79 Registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register.

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.
Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.
Registered this week period, 79.
Total registered for Nov., 1964 election 132,687.

	D.	R.	I.
Thursday	17	0	0
Friday	8	2	1
Monday	6	3	0
Tuesday	17	1	1
Wednesday	21	2	0
Total	69	8	2

Koger says Mondawmin students 'riot' untrue

Sharp issue that the disturbance by some Douglass High School students at the Mondawmin Shopping Center last Friday was termed a riot has been taken by Earl Koger Sr., insurance broker.

Mr. Koger, who has offices in the center, wrote in a letter to Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, Douglass principal:

"There were no broken windows. No shrubbery was destroyed. I saw no merchandise damaged.

"Other than the overturned trash cans, where were the usual evidences of a riot, other than the loud noise? Remember that the children had just come from a football game, where loud cheering and noise is encouraged and is the rule.

• • •

"I SINCERELY believe that had Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman been present, as I was, he would have seen it altogether in a different way. I cannot believe he would have fined nor sentenced anyone so severely.

"I further believe that this after-game, pre - halloween incident should not have attracted near as much attention from the press, radio, police department nor the courts.

"I have interviewed many employees and shoppers at the center who did not know a 'riot' had gone on."

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BTC FIRES 'KKK DRAGON' BUS DRIVER

(STORY IN COLUMN 4)

Democrats Heading For Rough Primary
(SEE MAX JOHNSON, PAGE 4)

Baltimore Afro-American

Norfolk State Has Morgan Bears Edgy
(STORY ON PAGE B-12)

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NEATLY SEWN CUSHION YIELDS BODY OF MISSING BABY, MOTHER CHARGED

Deny plans for colored ticket

A report in a local daily newspaper that slates of colored candidates are being readied for next year's elections has been branded as false by several of the race's political leaders.

In addition, George L. Russell Jr., attorney, mentioned in the story as a candidate for a Supreme Bench judgeship, had these disclaiming comments for the AFRO:

"The statement is completely untrue. I have never and would never be a candidate against a sitting judge. The source of this statement is completely unknown to me, and is totally devoid of a scintilla of truth.

"No one has ever discussed this with me nor I with any one, I hope this puts an end to the matter. I'm running alright, running from poverty."

• • •

AMONG THE political leaders who discounted the story was Lloyd Randolph, member of the powerful 4th District Democratic Organization.

"I know nothing about these meetings," Mr. Randolph told the AFRO, "and have never been consulted or called in to talk with any city-wide

—See Deny plans, Page B-8

MOTHER IN TROUBLE— Mrs. Cecilia Evans, charged with homicide in death of her 17-month-old daughter, Fentress, is escorted to police car by Officer Howard Corbin. At right, official from Medical Examiners Office cuts open cushion in which baby's body was found. (AFRO Staff Photo by Sterling A. Paige)

Big search ends where it started

By STERLING A. PAIGE

By Tuesday it had been 12 days since 22 - year - old Mrs. Cecilia Evans had told police her 17 - month - old baby girl, Fentress, had been abducted from her home at 1359 N. Stricker St.

Also missing, according to the mother, was a pair of baby pink pajamas and a blue snow suit.

A missing person report went out and police teletypes clicked out a description of the missing baby.

Police drew from the mother a list of persons, family, friends and acquaintances, who might be able to furnish a lead or have reason to have taken the baby.

The search extended to all districts as police conducted a city wide hunt for the missing child.

At the end of each lead there was a blank wall - no baby. At the end of the second day of the search Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte and Policewoman Beverly Summers returned to the house for another talk with the mother.

• • •

WHEN THEY left they took the mother with them. She was charged with contributing to the neglect and delinquency of her three minor children.

Before they left the Stricker St. home, it was searched for signs of the missing baby.

In fact, Mrs. Evans, herself, is believed to have helped in the search before she was taken into custody.

Police won't say just why, but shortly after the mother was taken to jail a squad of Western District policemen descended upon the 3 - story row house.

They were accompanied by emergency vehicles and members of the emergency squad. Sgt. John Schisler led a detail in a thorough search of the house.

Nothing was left unturned as they searched the furnace, stove pipes, chimneys, closets, trash and garbage cans; plus every inch of floor space, ceiling traps and even the roof.

The only thing found was "just about the filthiest place I have ever seen", as one veteran officer described it.

• • •

BACK OUTSIDE in the clean, fresh air, the squad extended the search to back yards, alleys, areaways, and trash piles within a block-long radius of the house.

Storm drains and sewers were checked, along with trash cans throughout the area. They even went over into the Gilmor Homes project and searched the dumpsters there.

The search produced nothing.

While the city - wide hunt was continuing and leads were being checked out - anything that might mean a break in the case - police formulated and put into operation a plan they hoped would produce results.

With the mother now in City Jail in lieu of $500 bail

—See Baby found, Page A-3

Housing law unity asked of leaders

A series of open-housing demonstrations—against high rise apartments in the University Parkway and St. Paul St. area — are set for this weekend, CORE officials announced Thursday.

Inspired by last Saturday's massive rally and march against segregated housing, and with its ranks growing, CORE is stepping up its housing efforts in the Baltimore area.

"We are determined to sustain the momentum generated by the participation of hundreds of new faces in our direct action campaign against the racially oriented renting policies," James Griffin, CORE chairman, said during an interview this week.

This coming Monday, the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations, the sponsor of the Nov. 6 march in which thousands participated, will evaluate the event and its impact on the owners of segregated apartments in a special meeting at the Baltimore Fellowship House.

"I expect that at that time new, dramatic plans

—See Housing law, Page B-8

4th NAACP 'lifer' bought by lodge here

"Every day is NAACP day," Isaiah Clayton, the late grand secretary of the Hiram Grand Lodge, used to say.

And in memory of the man who practiced what he preached by soliciting NAACP memberships daily throughout the year, the Medina Temple and Daughters of the Sphinx, affiliates of the lodge, have secured a life membership with the Baltimore NAACP chapter during its present 30th annual membership campaign.

The subscription is the fourth to be secured by the lodge.

According to William Jones, life membership representative with the national NAACP office, "It is unusual for an organization to take out four life memberships. Three is more likely. However, it has happened before, elsewhere, but not in Baltimore, nor in the state of Maryland.

"This certainly shows where the sympathies of

—See 4th NAACP 'lifer', Page B-8

Okay 23 new jobs for Welfare Dept. project

Approval of 23 new jobs in the Department of Public Welfare's newly created work experience program was given Wednesday by the Board of Estimates.

When reviewed by Charles L. Benton, city finance director, they will be posted and filled by the Baltimore Civil Service Commission, first floor, City Hall.

These are the new positions:

Assistant to director—$7,800—$9,750; accountant-auditor—$5,604-$7,104; assistant accountant-auditor—$4,848-$6,168; 2 counseling supervisors @ $7,800-$9,750; 8 counselors @ $6,600-$8,323.

Also 2 group social workers @ $7,420-$9,276; principal clerk stenographer—$4,620-$5,880; 3 senior clerk stenographers @ $4,008-$5,088; principal clerk

—See 23 new jobs, Page B-8

INSIDE

Your AFRO has 36 Pages of news, features and shopping bargains. It is printed in three sections.

Where to find—

• CLASSIFIED—Section B
• FOOD bargains—Section A
• AREA NEWS—Section C
• THEATRES—Section B
• WOMAN'S—Section A
• CHURCHES—Section A
• FEATURES—Section C
• SPORTS—Section B

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News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

RHODESIA — Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain, Thursday, the first such defiance since 1776. In a proclamation, the "independent" government enacted a new constitution designed to preserve the supremacy of white settlers over African Blacks who outnumber them almost 20 - 1.

Britain immediately declared Rhodesia in treasonable rebellion and ordered drastic economic reprisals.

• • •

VIETNAM — A Viet Cong ambush 30 miles from Saigon backfired with U.S. and Vietnamese planes helping ground forces kill 130 of the Reds in two hours. The ambushed government convoy reported no casualties or damage.

To the north, American Marine and Vietnamese troops continued a drive to reopen South Vietnam's main North - South coastal highway.

TAIPEI — Three Red Chinese airmen defected in Soviet - built bomber.

JAKARTA — President Sukarno talked security with his top aides, and the

—See News briefs, Page B-8

Resolution raps driver who heads Maryland Klan

George Lee, director of personnel for the Baltimore Transit Company announced shortly before presstime that Venon Neimaster, admitted acting Grand Dragon of Maryland Ku Klux Klan, was discharged late Thursday.

The action duplicated that taken earlier this week by Joseph H. Loupheim, commissioner of the New York Department of Public Welfare, who fired Frank F. Rotella Jr., Ku Klux Klan Kleague of New Jersey.

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

The regular meeting of Division 1300 of the Amalgamated Transit Union at the Union hall at 1206 Mt. Royal Ave., Thursday night was anything but "regular."

At the height of the emotional - pitched and stormy debate, the 1700 - plus member union unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing Vernon Naimaster, admitted acting Grand Dragon of the Maryland Ku Klux Klan.

The action followed long, and at times, bitter professions of condemnation of the transit driver who has gained prominent mention recently along with other northern and border state leaders of the "hooded society."

Frank P. Baummer, president, triggered moans of disappointment and anger when he announced that the union's executive board was powerless to bring charges against Naimaster, who challenged them to produce evidence that he had violated any provisions of the organization's constitution and by-laws.

Mr. Baummer said the decision was reached Wednesday after the executive board ordered the driver to appear and answer questions in connection with his Klan activity and statements attributed to him in the press.

"He did not hesitate to answer questions and assured us he was out to uphold the law," Mr. Baummer told the standing - room only attendance, an estimated 250 members, more than half of whom were colored.

• • •

THE PRESIDENT said the Klansman assured the executive board that "any colored or Jewish" person could join his lodge — "as long as they are the right kind."

One driver, unable to con-

—See Bus driver, Page B-8

Rhodesia declares independence

SALISBURY, (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Thursday declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain. It was the first such Declaration of Independence from Britain since the American Revolution of 1776.

In a nation - wide address, Smith said the course of history has shown that it had become necessary "to assume amongst other nations the separate and equal status to which they are entitled." He said the justice of the decision "is beyond question."

• • •

MUCH OF the world thought otherwise. Britain, the mother country, had urged that the four million Black Africans, ruled by 220,000 whites, should have a voice in the government of the colony in Lower Africa. The United States has opposed unilateral Declaration of Independence. The Soviet Union also has said it would not recognize the "racist regime" and raised serious implications by offering aid to Rhodesian Nationalist movements.

Stokes spokesman cites 'irregularities'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (UPI) Aides of defeated candidate for Mayor Carl Stokes Thursday, claimed irregularities in more than one-third of the city's 1,189 precincts.

Stokes lost his bid to become the first colored mayor of a major American city by 1,993 votes out of 237,000 cast in the election last week.

His supporters said there were errors, discrepancies and unaccounted for ballots in more than 400 precincts.

"Certainly no one can certify the result of an election with so many errors and the election board should order a recount of every ballot at its own expense," Attorney Elmer Whiting said.

Incumbent Mayor Ralph Locher won the election and was inaugurated earlier this week. Stokes, however, still had not decided on a recount.

Countering the Stokes charge was Ray C. Miller, election board director, who said many of the so-called errors found by Stokes' checkers had already been noted by the board's talliers and had been corrected in the official count.

Miller said, however, "We will take every complaint that Mr. Stokes gives us and make thorough investigation."

$50

That's right, the AFRO City Desk has a total of fifty dollars ($50) each week for news tips. Have you one? Call AFRO City Desk, MUlberry 5-6015 and say 'I have a news tip.' After 8 p.m., call LA. 3-3024. YOU might be a winner.

REP. CARL STOKES

Dr. King to speak at Powell's church

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., of Atlanta, will deliver two sermons Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York, according to an announcement by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. - N.Y.), pastor of the church for the past 35 years.

Powell, who also is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, called Dr. King "the greatest living American, black or white."

Several months ago, he reportedly served notice on the civil rights leader to steer clear of Harlem, as that was his "turf." However, he later denounced the report as "absolutely untrue."

The appearance of the Nobel Peace Prize winner as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is part of the church's month-long 157th anniversary program.

Gridiron guess can win $50 pot

The "Football Fill - In" jackpot for fans guessing the exact point spread between their home football teams is now up to $50. Entries can be filled in on the entry blank in the sports section and must be mailed to the AFRO no later than midnight Saturday before the game.

An additional bonus of tickets for the next home games of the Colts and Redskins are also a part of the right guesser's prize.

A recent winner, Donald Chandler guessed the 34 -28 win by the Colts over the Forty - Niners, and won himself $100 and two tickets to the Eagles - Colts game, Nov. 21.

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