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—How many votes

(Continued from Page 1)

match this range to become a winner.

2nd

State Senate — Daniel W. Ham (R).

House of Delegates — Joseph A. Chester, Floyd B. Adams (both D); Barbara J. Anderson, Nathaniel Graham, Paul A. Jones, Joseph G. Locks 3rd, Thelma D. Ray (all R).

The past election in this district saw the senate seat won by 8,493 votes.

The district's then six House seats were won by a range of between 7,444 and 7,900 votes.

Since, however, the district's boundaries have been expanded and there are two Senate and eight House seats up for grabs.

Mr. Ham was unopposed in the primary, as was the other Republican candidates.

Messrs. Adams and Chester ran sixth and seventh in the Democratic race, polling Senate and House winners here, with a larger district that includes several thousand more voters, will have to more than double the primary Democratic vote to win.

* * *

4th

State Senate — Sen. Verda F. Welcome, Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (both D); Earl Koger, Archie M. Jones (both R).

House of Delegates — Victorine Q. Adams, Isiah Dion Jr., Lena K. Lee, Calvin A. Douglass, Troy Brailey (all D); Thelma P. Britton, Melvin A. Callaman, Robert L. Gill, William Carruth, Edward A. Prettyman (all R).

These ten are among 14 candidates trying for 7 House seats.

The district has two Senate seats.

It is now also larger in areas, as a result of legislative reapportionment.

Sen. Welcome won in 1962 with 12,498 votes, and the then six House seats were won by a range of between a low of 10,401 and 11,962 votes.

The enlarged district means that winners must poll more than the 1962 winning votes.

Only white candidates in this district are four running for the House, two of whom are incumbents.

5th

State Senate — Mary M. Edwards (R).

House of Delegates — Jomez P. Spriggs (R).

Mrs. Edwards is among four candidates trying for two Senate seats.

Mr. Sprigg is among 11 candidates for the district's seven House seats. Four of the candidates are Democratic incumbents.

The Senate seat was won there in 1962 by a vote of 31,174, with a Republican opponent polling 14,062.

House seats were won by Democrats with a span of between 27,760 low to a high of 30,672.

Losing Republican candidates polled between 9,000 and slightly over 10,000 votes.

Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Sprigg will have to more than triple their party's votes in this district in 1962 to win.

* * *

ANNE ARUNDEL

District 4-C

House of Delegates — Artis T. Allen (R).

Dr. Allen is among five candidates, three of them Democrats and none an incumbent, seeking his district's three House seats.

Anne Arundel County has also been reapportioned into three districts, and a winning vote prediction is difficult.

In 1962, candidates ran county - wide with the winners polling between 20,310 and 22,655 votes.

* * *

PRINCE GEORGES

Subdistrict 2

House of Delegates —Arthur A. King (D).

Mr. King is among 9 candidates trying for the district's seven House seats.

One of the nine is a Democrat incumbent and two are Republicans.

This county has a registration of 115,000 Democrats and 44,000 Republicans.

If Democrat voters follow party lines, Mr. King should win easily, for there are seven Democrats seeking the seven seats.

Like Anne Arundel, this county was also reapportioned into three districts. District 1 has 3 seats, District 2 has 6 House seats.

In 1962, the House candidates ran county - wide with the winners, all Democrats, polling between 38,226 and 41,990 votes.

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Druid Hill shop rejected

An appeal to use the first floor front at 1301 Druid Hill Ave. for a barber shop was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also disapproved was a request to operate carry out shop and dining room at 2362 McCulloh St.

A protest case is scheduled to be heard this coming Tuesday, among those set beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall.

The case is an appeal asking the operation of a day care center at 3407 Powhatan Ave.

New trial for Mrs. E. Parker

Mrs. Ernestine G. Parker, 600 block Pitcher St., convicted of manslaughter in June, has been granted a new trial.

Mrs. Parker, 19, an expectant mother, was under charges of murder in the Dec. 5, 1965 death of Henry Genius, 44, who died of a stab wound.

Arrested shortly after the incident, Mrs. Parker was held in jail until Jan. 25, 1966 when Judge Meyer Cardin released on $1,000 bail.

Kids' cage jamboree

To help develop interest in basketball at the elementary, junior and high school level, Championship Sports, Inc., will present a Basketball Jamboree for youths, opening with a doubleheader on December 8, at the Civic Center.

In the first game, starting at 7:30 p.m., Towson State College will meet University of Baltimore, and at 9:15 University of Miami (Florida) will face Md. St. Mary's College.

Through this program, thousands of Baltimore youngsters under 16 will receive free general admission tickets to see outstanding college basketball teams appearing here for the first time.

MEAT HIS BUSINESS — James Carter caught by AFRO camera as he shouldered a load of frozen meats for delivery at Aisquith and Gay Sts. He has worked for meat company six years, is former shipyard worker. A coal miner for 20 years, Mr. Carter left the mines of W. Va. and Pennsylvania during World War II for defense work in Maryland shipyards. He is also co-owner of an East Baltimore tailor shop, Nu-Way Tailors.

BERNARD DICKSON JOB CORPSMAN — Dickson, son of Mrs. Esther Bell, 925 N. Woodyear St., is on duty with the Job Corps in Belmond, Iwa, is helping colleagues to clean up tornado-wrecked city.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible to Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery
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New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues till while it quickly reduces painful swelling.
Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — now offered in both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®.
In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).
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When Jan Matzeliger first went to work in a Lynn, Massachusetts, shoe factory, he was surprised to learn that just one shoe took hours to complete.

He discovered the reason for this was the laborious process by which hand lasters painstakingly pleated the leather and fitted uppers to soles.

Matzeliger couldn't believe that in the year 1877 a way couldn't be found to do the lasting job by machine. And so, on his own time, he began to experiment with ideas on how this might be done.

He started out by renting a room over the old West Lynn Mission. There, using scraps of wood, old cigar boxes and improvised tools, he fashioned models of his idea. Finally, when he felt that he was on the right track, he used an old forge to mold the gears and cams that went into his working model.

His invention was an immediate success. Its adoption created thousands of new jobs for an operation that had been limited to a few craftsmen. Shoe prices were cut in half, and wages doubled. Within a short time, exports jumped from 1,000,000 to 11,000,000 pair a year. And Lynn, Massachusetts, had become the world's largest shoe manufacturing center. All because Jan Ernst Matzeliger had invented the first lasting machine.

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—Judge blames

(Continued from Page 1)

clothing and a place to stay.

Noteworthy, first, however, is the cast of the 13-year old boy, son of an alcoholic mother and a father deep in debt.

While they fought over money, drinking and their own problems, the child struck back by running away from home 14 times in two years, once to live with an older woman.

Before the court four times as "ungovernable," the boy was sent to Boys Village and placed in foster homes four times, but released from each place each time as "beyond control."

This time, the parents had separated.

The child appeared before the court seated between the parents, a Bible under his arm, a shopping bag with his clothes in it.

MASTER McDERMOTT asked him "What do you want to do?"

Courtroom spectators wept with the child as he turned to his father saying, "Can't you take me?"

The father described by Master McDermott as having not five cents to keep himself or the child, said, "No, son, not yet. I can't."

The shaky, graying man turned his head from the boy and sobbed.

Turning to his mother, looking at her with large wet, pleading eyes, the boy cried out, "Mom, take me with you."

The woman could not speak. She only bowed her head and shook, "No."

She later said, "I wish I could but I can't take care of myself."

WHAT TO do with the boy who had been rejected by foster parents and juvenile authorities as ungovernable?

As Judge McDermott stated, "No sudden pronouncement from on high could solve the problem."

The child, only 13, would have to learn how to take care of himself.

"You'll have to learn to behave because no one wants a boy who can't march in line," he decreed.

Aside, the jurist said to the father, "You're as miserable a failure as your wife."

The youngster was sent off weeping, his Bible under his arm, carrying his shopping bag of clothes, to Boys Village to await possible placement in a boarding school.

A MOTHER who reported her 14-year old as ungovernable, a school truant and "running around with all kinds of older men," said she could not control her "because the child won't mind."

Police reports showed the girl had been missing from home on many occasions and when finally located, was sleeping nights in parked cars around Garrison and Liberty Heights.

She was in the habit of not coming home from school at all and when she did arrive it was after 4 a.m.

Several week-ends she had spent with "men . . . some men" she said, refusing to identify them.

Sullen, untidy, defiant and looking at her mother with hate in her eyes, she told several stories to the court.

Claming on one occasion she left while her mother was in church, she said she shared "bed and board" with a man named "Buddy" who lived on Dolfield Ave. The man has a daughter her age, it was disclosed.

Exploring the home situation, the jurist found the mother had a "house full of children," ranging from the 13 year old's age down to two months.

The girl was sent to Montrose School for Girls "to stop her from running around during further investigation as to what to do with her."

A 14-YEAR OLD girl, also sleeping in unlocked trucks and parked cars, was brought in from a foster home where the parents reported she was "threatening to commit suicide."

She had worn out her welcome by running away, by smoking in bed.

It was reported she was seen drunk on the streets late at night and "with men old enough to be her father," begging for food, stockings or a cup of coffee.

Her mother was a hopeless alcoholic whom the father had deserted.

The attractive girl according to the Juvenile Court Master, threatened suicide "when she gets into situations she can't get out of."

At Montrose, he stated, she will get training and care so she can face the world in reality.

Later, according to promises of an elderly woman who had taken interest in her, she may be placed in a Methodist home for girls, "as soon as they have room for her."

ANOTHER GIRL who had also dissualified herself for a foster home by frequent night excursions to the arms of unknown men was sent to Montrose as a victim of a home situation.

The Master said, "While her mother was home drinking with all sorts of bad company, she was on the street, out on the town."

A product of parental neglect, the 14-year old was deemed, badly trained, neglected, and "without control so long she is now unable to accept control."

* * *

A GIRL who was returned home in custody of her mother was 14 and mother of a child born recently out of wedlock. She had run away to live with men.

Master O'Grady greeted her return to Juvenile Court with, "I remember you. Do you remember me?"

According to the social worker a few weeks ago, the child was apprehended by police and gave a false name and false address.

When the warrant came to the home for the mother to appear, the mother was at work and a sister and the girl showed up without the mother's knowledge.

According to the social worker, the young girl was angry with the mother for having her fatherless baby adopted.

The social worker recommended detained at Montrose "because I am afraid the girl will just end up pregnant again."

However, the Master insisted on returning the teenaged mother home saying. "The mother is going to have to put on the controls. Children want to know they're loved." To the mother he dictated further, "Watch her goings and comings, what time she leaves, where she goes and make demands upon her as to her conduct."

"COMFORTABLE SEAT" was perhaps what eight-month-old Zina Craig was thinking as he and his mother, Mrs. Irma Craig, 3405 Hilton Rd., waited for a bus at Liberty Heights Ave. and Hilton on a sunny afternoon last week. The outing was for a visit to the baby's grandfather, Father Charles B. Craig recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force. Seat compliments of U.S. Mail.

Anthony Gross in Marines

PARRIS ISLAND, N.C. (FHTNC) Oct. 13 — Marine Private First Class Anthony R. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of 448 Roundview Rd., received a meritorious promotion to his present rank upon being graduated from recruit training at this East Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

His promotion was based on outstanding performance of duties during recruit training.

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Honor 22 students at Morgan

Dr. Herman Branson, of Howard University, spoke at the 31st annual Honors Day Convocation at Morgan State College, Thursday morning, when 22 top scholars were honored.

Dr. Branson, head of the physics department at Howard, in talking on "Science in the Image of Man," stated that "All men, wherever they are found are essentially of the same caliber."

He stated that the main problem today was how to bring the advantages of civilization to all the peoples of the earth.

Dr. Albert Whiting, deap of the college, presented the Distinguished Honor Students to Dr. Martin Jenkins, president. Eighteen of the students are from Maryland, including 13 from Baltimore.

Top ranking student is Reuben G. Arizmendi of Abington; with a 3.80 average. Second ranking is Miss Stefanie E. Woolridge, Baltimore sophomore with a 3.78, followed by William R. Hobbs, Baltimore senior with a 3.77.

Others are:

* * *

BALTIMORE — Betty J. Dorsey, George F. Reed, Vanamo H. Eaton, Tama R. Myers, Charles W. Fields, Tawana E. Ford, Jacqueline L. Jackson, Nina M. Howard, Joan Smith, Edna L. Clark, Christanta deJesus.

MARYLAND — Jean Smith Woodbine; Leroy Bailey, Fallston; Burney J. Hollis, Vienna and Robert P. Bunn, Mt. Airy.

OTHERS STATES — Henry D. Tyson, Queens, N.Y.; Moses Ayele, Washington, D.C.; Shawn A. Haughton, New York, N.Y.; and Artee A. Willis, Stratford, Conn.

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