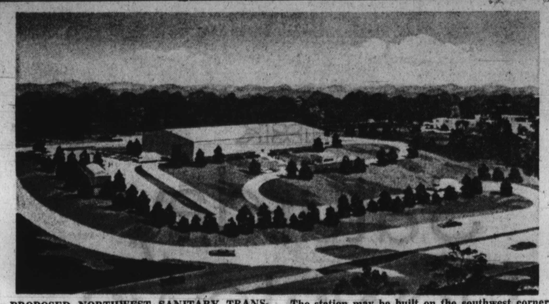

PROPOSED NORTHWEST SANITARY TRANSFER STATION — The proposed station would be a packing station for garbage which would eventually be taken to the new Fyrolysis Plant on Russell St.

The station may be built on the southwest corner of Garrison Blvd. and Reisterstown Rd. and would look like this.

Sanitary Transfer Station needed but controversial

By Angela Chatman

Much controversy has arisen over a proposed Sanitary Transfer Station to be built in the Northwest sector of the city.

The station, which was originally proposed for the corner of Northern Parkway and Wabash Ave., is now proposed for the southwest corner of Garrison Blvd. and Reisterstown Rd. It will be bounded on the west by the Eastern Maryland Railroad tracks and Wabash Ave., and on the south by Fear Ave.

City officials maintain that the station is a much needed transitional point for garbage which would be packed and taken to the new pyrolysis plant at Russell and Bush Sts. in the southwest end of the city.

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The new pyrolysis plant would be used for burning the garbage. Steam from the burning of the garbage would be sold to the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. In addition, by products taken from the garbage such as glass and steel, would be taken out, recycled, sold once/or reused. Officials state, that for every five trucks that are now carrying trash downtown, there will only be one large truck packed with garbage if the station is built.

They feel that the station would save manpower as well as time.

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The transfer station would also be a storage place for all sanitation equipment used to clean up the northwest part of the city.

At present, the Cold Spring Lane land fill operates as a makeshift transfer station for garbage which is then taken downtown.

But the land fill is soon to be closed down to make way for the Coldspring New Town development which will be built in tha area.

Director of Finance Charles Benton, the coordinator for the project, maintains that the station is important to the city and to the neighborhoods in the northwest part of the city.

Benton said, "The voters approved money for a transfer station in the northwest part of the city in 1972. Since that time, we have been looking for a sight that would be acceptable."

Community objection to the station caused the original site to be abandoned even though the city preferred it.

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Of the abandonment, Benton said, "We explored six alternative sites. The site that meets with the least amount of opposition is the one at Garrison Blvd. and Reisterstown Rd."

However, Benton is wrong! Strong community opposition to the new proposed site has been forming.

Members of the Northwest Baltimore Corp., Northwest Outer-Urban Coalition, Park Heights Community Corp., Lower Park Heights Coordinating Council, Ashburton Area Association, Gran-Bar Neighborhood Assoc., and the Arlington-Hilltop Assoc., sent a letter to City Council President Walter Orlinsky asking that the ordinance to appropriate the land for the site not be introduced.

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They listed as their reasons that "only the business community was contacted" about the site and not the residential community; that the station was not economically feasible; it would be in conflict with the proposed elementary school being built across the street at Garrison Blvd., and Reisterstown Rd.; it would create "undue traffic congestion" in the area and that acquiring the commercial property located in the area would decrease the city's tax base.

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They also maintain that the acquisition of the site would cost "in excess of $1,000,000" and the building of such a station, which the neighborhood people consider a proposed dump, would "result in the decrease of the property value to the surrounding tax paying residents."

Despite these objections and many other, Bill No 1599, which would provide for the acquisition of the land, was introduced by President Orlinsky at last Monday night's City Council meeting.

City officials maintain that the site will be beneficial to the city.

George Parrish, director of Consumer Services, says, "If it benefits the city, it also benefits the neighborhood. I think some people have some misconceptions as to what a transfer station is."

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Gene Neff, chief of the Dept. of Sanitation, said, "I think it's a good site . . . Traffic generations will be lessened in the area compared to what is generated now. I think the need for the site is justified."

Francis Kuchta, director of the Dept. of Public Works, said, "It's very important that a transfer station be provided in northwest Baltimore . . . This site is less objectionable because it is commercial and industrial property and not in close proximaty to residential property."

However, little has been mentioned about the effect this proposed station will have on the new elementary school which is being built across the street. This may prove to be the sorest point in the entire issue.

Community hearings are expected to be held as well as the required hearings held by the Ways and Means Committee of the City Council on the subject. It remains to be seen what the outcome will be.

Army Reserve opens recruiting Nov. 24

Recruiting Specialist Laurence C. Swank of the 97th United States Army Reserve Command, Fort Meade, Md., said that reserve pay and benefits have never been more liberal.

He made this statement on the eve of Operation Strength Recruiting (STIR), a recruiting program scheduled to begin Nov. 24 and designed to achieve no less than 110 per cent of authorized enlisted strength in a multi-state area including Maryland, Delaware and Virginia as well as the District of Columbia.

In addition to skill-oriented training received in the Reserve, the individual soldier should earn at least $1,000 annually.

A Reservist can shop at PX's during specified times. The PX has items at prices which are normally less than equivalent civilian retail outlets. Also, a $20,000 group life insurance coverage is available at low rates.

For information the prospective Reservist should contact the closest Army Reserve center or write Army Reserve Opportunities, Box 6534, Phila., Pa. 19132.

Cagers seek baskets for needy families

The Junior All-Stars Basketball Team will really be trying for baskets from now until Dec. 19, but they will not be shooting for the usual two-pointers made from the floor.

Instead, they will be working with the staff of Urban Services Agency Neighborhood Center No. 7, in order to fill Christmas baskets for needy residents of East Baltimore.

Plans were recently announced for a canned goods drive to aid in filling baskets through contributions and donations. Persons with canned goods to donate may bring them to the Center, located at 1019 Ashland Ave., on Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Donors may also call the Center at 396-3333 and members of the All Stars will pick them up at the donor's homes.

The meeting is open to the public, free of charge. It will be held at the Catonsville Public Library, 1100 Frederick Road, Catonsville, Md., one-half mile from Baltimore Beltway Exit 13, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3.

The speaker will be Melvin H. Barrett, president of the N.A.I.C. Baltimore Council, who has also been recently elected to serve as a national director of the NAIC.

Stock value workshop open to all

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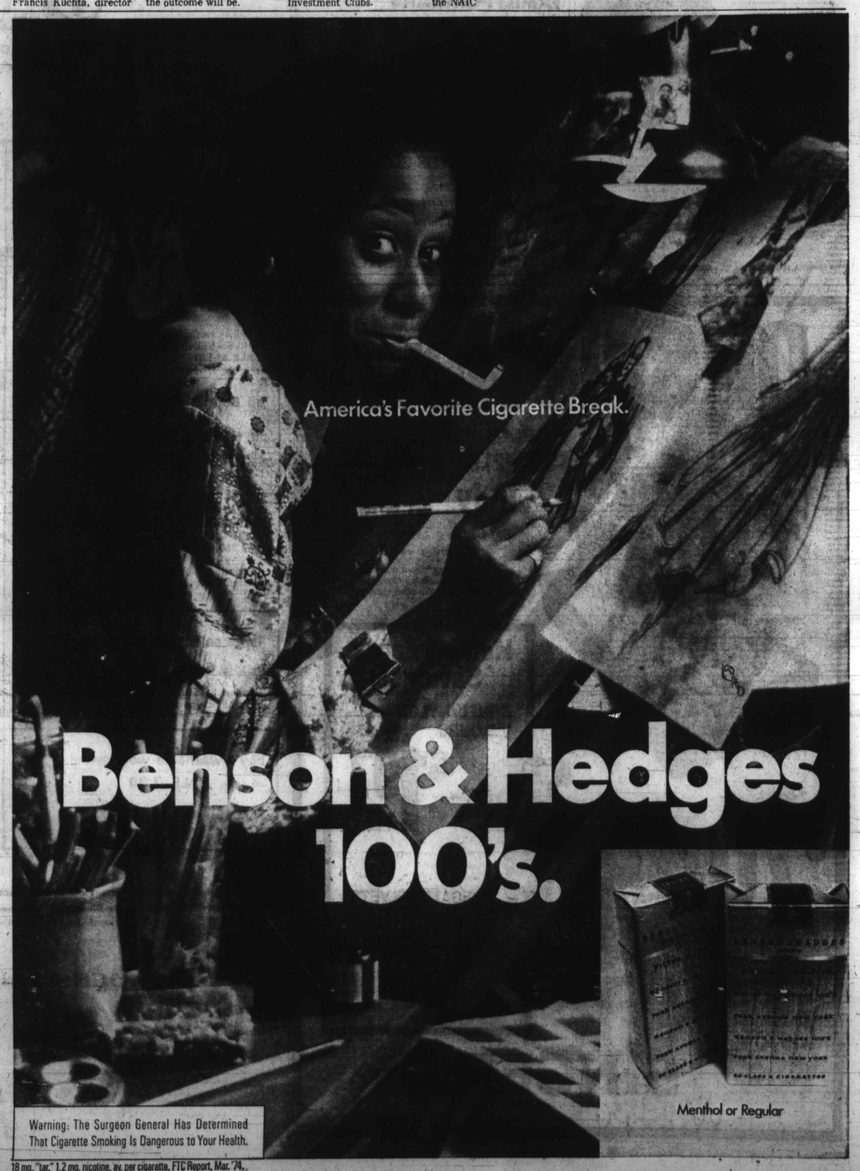

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Senate rejects effort to curb desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rejected a Southern-led effort to hamper the federal government's efforts at desegregating schools.

On a 43-36 roll call vote, the Senate rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. to the $8.6 catch-all Supplemental Appropriations Bill.

Although not strictly an anti-busing measure, the Helms amendment could have made it more difficult for the government to implement school desegregation plans.

It would have provided that none of the funds in the bill could be used to compel any school system — as a condition for receiving its share — to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or national origin.

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Similarly, the school systems could not have been compelled to assign teachers or students to schools, classes or courses, or maintain records and statistics, on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin.

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

THE NEWS STAND

WAITING AT THE DOOR: their noses pressed against the glass when Gov. Mandel gets home from Israel, will be scores of citizens who "have something to tell him."

AMONG THOSE standing in the line that forms to the right will be folks who claim their problems deserve top priority. Others who want confidential appointments have BIG BUGS to put in his ear.

MOST WILL TATTLE on what's been going on so that certain folks will NOT get any Green Bag appointments come February.

The governor makes up his mind in December and January.

But he starts determining who's in and WHO's out right in through here.

MANDEL has extended his Israel trip and won't be back before early or late next week, after doing his thing in Italy and at the Vatican in Rome.

THE PHONE'S RINGING

SENATOR ROSALIE ABRAMS, they say, can have Secretary Dave Mason's job if she wants it, what with her background of social services and all.

If you place her name in the hopper take out Benton, the only other white possibility and all the rest of the hopefuls including Lenwood Ivey, etc.

Meantime, there are others who could slip through after Irv and Willie get through interviewing.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY Del. Art King who lost his bid for the State Senate, wants the job the worst way but word is the PG County delegation is putting a HEX on him. He left the Party and went for himself against their wishes.

CHARLES TILDON is on the likely list to slide in. He's making above $20,000 in the Dept. of Employment Security and they say he'd better stay there if he known's what good for him.

STATES ATTORNEY MILTON B. ALLEN, according to sources, is in line for the Deputy Attorney General's spot Norm Polovoy leaves vacant in December.

It's up to Attorney General Francis Burch, who if he wants to do something good, will Okay Milty.

BILL SWISHER is going to have to fill the S.A. office with plenty black faces since he knows he got in there VIA their votes.

COMMISSIONER JAMES JORDAN'S post in state Corrections is one that should be filled by someone with credentials that fit the job, like Brown Hardy.

ROBERT J. LALLY, who is half sick anyway, could be succeeded in his post in Public Safety by a black man.

But, if that's not the case, word is "We can live with Deputy Edwin Tully, the former FBI chief who is a real, fairminded executive. Even if he's the wrong color this day and age.

HOTLINE

COL. WILLIAM (BOX) HARRIS is only one citizens want instead of Commissioner Pomerleau. Folks keep calling but 'Everybody knows about it except Pomerleau and the Governor," it seems.

POLICE COMMISSIONER work is "Box's thing. Give Pomerleau a one-way ticket," a voice said on the red fone.

ATTORNEY RUSSELL, the finest in the business, is said to have the right passages in the law books already marked so that we don't lose Paul Chester from his clerkship.

PAUL FAIRFAX EVANS
visiting in Russia

THE PEOPLE are behind Paul, from the vote tally.

THE COP'S COP, Maj. Watkins, is going to wear Lt. Colonel's insignia but his salary won't move as he goes one step above a major.

COL. BISHOP ROBINSON is gonna sport an Eagle on his shoulder when he becomes a full bird.

DEPUTY FRANK BATTAGLIA moves to Brig. General.

IN THAT PART OF THE WORLD, the top brass remains in the head-scratching catagory since the churchman's murder is no way near solution.

POLICE NEED more details to move in and make charges stick when the case goes to court.

PRIVATE LINE

PRESIDENT FORD and The Americans in the Geihinkan did not drink Tokyo tap water, a precaution against an ailment known to tourists in Japan as the "Tokyo Trots." Instead they were served bottled Japanese mineral water!

LITTLE POT IN THE BIG ONE in Japan saw plenty rice dishes spooned up for the U.S. group despite world hunger. Dining also on tasty tidbits were Marylanders who went across the waters in Mandel's party.

MISS DEBORAH CECELIA KANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kane, Longwood St., is member of the "Right You Are" cast at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She's a junior there and member of the Kittochtinny Players, the talent-filled group that put on the play a week back.

SETON HILL NEIGHBORS just a block away from the AFRO home office are John Sims and William N. Howell whose George St., house is all ready for the Holly Tour.

The reindeer pulling a sleigh full of Nellie Stevens holly is the grand centerpiece they have fashioned.

Dec. 1, the tour starts through homes in Mt. Vernon and Charles Center areas and includes the Peale Museum, Maryland Historical Society, Walters Art Gallery and other places.

Get tickets at Bachus House, 240 W Madison St.

SANTA CLAUS EARLY IN '74

PAUL EVANS, member of the Coppin faculty and newspaperman, is off to Russia and probably there by now. The jet-set party includes Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and sons and Dr. Bertha Martin, all on a pre-Yule jaunt.

They left D.C. Thursday to visit Red Square, the Kremlin Lenin's Tomb and will bunpp into President Ford when he gets to that part of the Soviet Union for the meeting with Communist Chief Breshnev. How about that?

IN BRUSSELS, Paul will visit Ronald Xavier Roberson, a lifelong friend and the No. 3 ranking Morgan '74 graduate who is studying at the Catholic University under the coveted Fulbright Scholarship.

SENIOR CITIZENS of Project SAGA are like Santa's Elves, making Yule gifts at their new Center, 100 S. Fulton Ave. Go see Nov. 27, 12 to 4 p.m.

REASONABLE prices anyone can reach are on the colorful quilts, leather purses, and unique handmade stocking stuffers.

MARLBOROUGH APARTMENTS residents celebrate Dec. 21 until midnight at the affair the Tenants' Council and management has arranged. Mrs. Alice M. West, the SAGA Open House chairman, informs that turkey and trimmings for dinner will be set off by live music and a keen program to usher in the holiday season.

SCHOOL TEACHERS loading on 747 Jets for Christmas in Hawaii are almost impossible to count. Same thing is the true picture as the educators escape the city and snow to take off on excursions to the Bahamas, Haiti and Nassau.

SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENTS to come out of the Mayor's stocking include Larry Gibson who they say will be reappointed. Other choices marked "don't open until after Christmas" will NOT have Dr. John Walton enscribed on the tag.

SUPERINTENDENT PATTERSON'S continuation in office will more than likely come in the basket the Easter Bunny will bring.

UNDER THE TREE packages hold names of our citizens who have known for many months that they're the ones the Mayor's secret committee wrapped and tied with gold ribbons.

MORGAN STATE'S PRESIDENT-TO-BE is slated to come to town Saturday for dinner at a big shot's house.

DR. REBECCA CARROLL, public schools assistant superintendent, Division of Instruction and Curriculum Management, was recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, by the College of Notre Dame of Maryland at the Honors Convocation and Cap and Gown Investiture Ceremonies.

BALTIMORE VISITOR MRS. MARY DAVIS LEWIS, Kansas City, Mo., daughter of the late Bishop and Mrs. Monroe H. Davis, Niece of Mrs. John R. Cosey and sister of Mrs. Milburn Brown.

Mrs. Lewis is the wife of the Rev. Saunders H. Lewis, pastor in the 5th Episcopal District which has Baltimore's Bishop Harris J. Bryant as presiding prelate.

She has been employed at the Jackson County, Mo. Division of Family Services over 18 years.

Mrs. Lewis has two daughters, one employed by the federal government and the other a student at the University of Missouri.

MRS. MILDRED (MILIE) COLLINS, recently released from the life sentence which involved the murder of her sweetheart a few hours before their wedding, is now a member of the All Peoples Church.

THE REV. STUART TURNER, pastor and founder of the Annapolis Rd., Westport church, says she came to his congregation the Sunday after her release and has become the life and spirit of the group.

His 18-year-old son, the Rev. G. Carlton Turner, spoke to a packed house at his trial sermon in October and now preaches regularly the second and fourth Sundays.

THE REV. B. A. DAWKINS and the Progressive First Baptist Church have purchased Blue Boy's Carryout at Walbrook Junction for $75,000 plus $8,000 for equipment. Grand Opening Comes early December.

University of Baltimore yule, benefit opens

The Black Student Union at the University of Baltimore is attempting to reach its goal of providing 100 baskets of food for needy families.

The annual Christmas drive will continue until Dec. 20.

Cash donations and/or canned goods are presently being collected and turned in at the Black Student Unions office at the University of Baltimore in room 122. The Dean of Student's Office is also serving as a collection center at the university.

DEC. 13

A seminar on "Orientation in Value Engineering, sponsored by the Engineering Society of Baltimore, will be presented at the Engineering Center, 11 W. Mt. Vernon Place, on Friday, Dec. 13.

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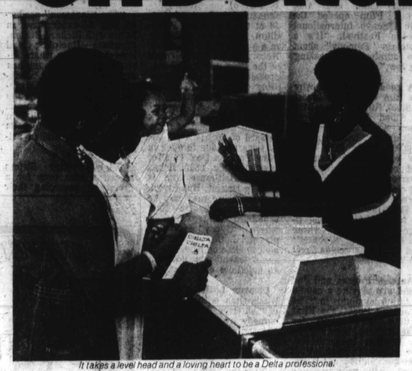

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