Schaefer's new term: 'Something for everybody'

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Over 2,000 persons from all walks of life shivered and shook in the damp, cold wind that blew in fro mthe Port at the Tuesday noon inaugural rites for Mayor Schaefer. The event outdoors at the Maryland Academy of Science, was noticibly "Coffee and cream" in "color" as the interracial crowd streamed in long before 11:30 a.m.
was repeated in the digna-

Accenting the effort to show Baltimore off as a melting pot, Mayor Schaefer led the procession accompanied by his assistant, attractive Mrs. Marie Henderson.

Both were in formal attire complete with gloves. Mrs. Henderson's smart black pant suit was topped with a short black diamond mink jacket.

No neighborhood nor section of town was left out. Looking at the years ahead, Mayor Schaefer said in his address, in essence, there would be something for everybody.

The multi-racial theme was repeated in the dignitaries on the platform, program participants, contingents from state and city government, courts, law enforcement, schools and countless guides and hostesses.

Prior to the "strike-up-the-band" moment, citizens whispered behind their hands about whether Gov. and Mrs. Mandel would "show up" in spite of the U.S. criminal indictments against him.

An audible rustle occurred when the state's chief executive and his No. 2 wife did indeed arrive and marched with heads high in the procession.

* * *

The novelty soon blew over.

Catholic Archbishop William Borders invocation included blessings for the Mayor's second term, consideration for all citizens and asked help and guidance in "these trying times."

The oath of office administered by Superior Court Clerk Robert H. Bouse was accompanied by the Schaefer's signing the record for history's sake and the presentation of the Bible by his mother.

Apostolic Faith Bishop Winfield A. Showell's lengthy prayer also singled out everyone for special blessings.

The Bicentennial and City Hall flags were presented to the mayor by Mrs. Henderson who received a big kiss from His Honor.

Episcopal minister, the Rev. Halsey M. Cook, gave the prayer of consecration after which came the city's anthem, Baltimore Our Baltimore.

* * *

The 3-hour reception witnessed the mayor and city hall autographing, and shaking hands, never stopping to eat the goodies prepared by housing development groups and clubs.

City Comptroller Hyman Pressman was also inaugurated. City Council president Walter S. Orlinsky and the council were sworn in Thursday at the War Memorial Building.

* * *

Mayor Schaefer's address was keyed to "people" and "all our citizens" as he termed the city, a combination of institutions, people, the most important of these is people, rich people, poor people, old people, young people, black people, white people."

"Our agenda must be one for the people," he stated.

Accenting the building of a convention hall, Mayor Schaefer said it would be angled to attract the lucrative and exciting.

Housing, education and jobs were also accented but the highlight was the peep the mayor gave into "what's next" for progress.

The immediate impact program is renewal of the downtown retail district now centered around Eutaw, Howard, Park, Lexington, Saratoga Sts.

The plan which began years ago with Charles Center and the Inner Harbor, is destined, he said, to bring into reality the "what is now known as the foremost renewal rogram in America."

All is tied into attracting the middle and upper class citizens of all races "back downtown" with transportation, housing and entertainment, with some of the "good life" for all.

MRS. MARIE HENDERSON and Mayor Schaefer lead the procession to the platform as the ceremonies begin.

Photo by Roman Hankewycz

AT THE SWEARING-IN RITES Tuesday for Mayor Schaefer were Mrs. Rachael Eaton and son, Herbert, 12, who represented his class at Coleman Elementary School No. 143, received the Mayor's autograph and enjoyed the whole thing.

DEC. 10, 11, 12

The Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State University present two one act plays, "How Do You Do" and "The Owl Answers," directed by Tony Bulluck, Dec. 10, 11, and 12, 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre, Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building.

For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

THE MANDEL PROBE did not go in the direction of his relationship (if any) with the murdered member of the House of Delegates James A. Turk Scott. A few months before the "underworld" slaying, the governor was asked to reveal what he knew of the alleged narcotics dealings laid to Del. Scott.

IN THE "is it true what they say" category are many questions. Is it true one member of the Mandel and Friends group listed in Federal Court indictments "will turn Judas and "sing" to save his own soul and purse?

IS IT TRUE, a week before the indictments came down, Las Vagas and the nation's race tracks started "taking cover"? Is it true millions were lost as some "Scaredy-Cats" started ducking?

IS IT TRUE that bosses of the bets on the horses and illegal numbers barons suddenly disappeared and couldn't be found for payoffs?

Do you 'spose this action resulted in bodies in burning cars, dead folks face down in the nation's harbors and unknown persons sprawled in the country's wooded areas?

IS THERE MORE to come?

THE DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL Wind Ensemble under Thomas Delaine conductor played at the mayor's inaugural ceremonies to add grandeur to the scene. William Partridge directed the Baltimore Boys Choir. Gene Franklin's Pier Five Jazz Band played at the reception.

Earl T. Booker was on the committee that arranged the dramatic affair. Seen in the crowd was Anthony Dease in a full-length white rabbit coat that looked like white mink. He said he is Pauline Brooks model.

CITY COUNCILWOMAN MARY B. ADAMS had on the smartest short racoon jacket. She and City Councilwoman Victorine Q. Adams were given yellow corsages made of minimums and they looked fine.

PERCHED on balconies as high up as 12 stories, the Harbor View Apartments residents had the best seats overlooking the whole inaugural scene. Still at home but front row seats, they wore chenile bathrobes, bedroom slippers and ate lunch as they watched from across the road.

Councilman Du and Mrs. Burns were a handsome couple. Mrs. Margurite Campbell's rich, mink-trimmed Persian lamb coat was second only to the black diamond mink her daughter, Mrs. Marie Henderson, wore.

Plainclothes and uniform police officers were so plentiful inside and outside the Science Academy building, you had to wonder "who is minding the store" or out looking for robbers about town?

AMONG jurists was Judge Mary Arabian, a Vogue picture of fashion but "awfully cold", she said. Her smart, T-strap slippers failed to keep her feet warm.

BISHOP WINFIELD SHOWELL, the Mayor's right hand man, preached a sermon in his prayer and asked that all people work together for prosperity. His Apostolic church on South Caroline St. has nearly 2,000 members, a fine example of brotherhood.

CONGRESSMAN MITCHELL did not attend since Congress needed his vote on several important bills.

LATER ON we'll tell you the whole story about the sandwiches, cakes and goodies the hostesses prepared for Inaugural guests. Mrs. Mildred Dean, Mrs. Alfreda Pinkney and the beauteous ladies of Lexington-Poe, Mrs. Christine Jones and Mrs. Elaine Howard. MORE NEXT WEEK.

TO HAWAII Dec. 10 for a 2-month stay will be Mrs. Ethel Covington who will be guest of daughter Gale, her husband, Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Buffalo and their children.

MRS. MARY C. SPELLMAN inform us that Nomads Inc., a group of friendly travellers, celebrates its 50th anniversary Sunday, Dec. 14 with a banquet at the Sheraton Broadway Inn. Anthony Watson is president.

Imagine it, sticking together since 1925, the jolly gang has circled the globe several times.

THE NICEST of things happen around Christmas. An Ames Methodist Church group of four, Samuel Brown, Mandel Everett, Carroll Cooper, Mrs. Emily Tolson, are giving some 500 inner city children a party and gifts Dec. 13. Nice.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Sunday, Dec. 7 marks the 34th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. On that day fate touched Dorie Miller, a mess attendant aboard the U.S.S. Arizona.

Miller, while attempting to save his captain's life, manned a machine gun he did not know how to use and shot down four Japanese planes. For his gallantry he was awarded the Navy Cross in 1942. Miller died a year later in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

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Ghana--an African country where its people are in charge

AT EMBASSY — Ambassador Shirley Temple Black (C) discusses woman power Ghanian style with Miss Clarice Imbriano (L) and Miss Jean Perry (R).
(AFRO photo by John Murphy III)

By John H. Murphy III
(First of series)

ACCRA — Ghana is one of the areas of the world where not only is black beautiful, but is a country that is black from top to bottom.

Unlike many other African countries where whites still control business and industry behind the scenes, Ghana is a sea of blackness—taxi drivers, radio announcers, newspaper editors, doctors, professors, judges, bank presidents and all of the government.

Good, bad or indifferent, Ghana is run by blacks and a visit there is an invaluable experience for an American.

I flew out of Baltimore-Washington International into Kennedy in New York where other journalists on the trip, who were the guests of the Ghana Tourist Board, Robert and Clarice Imbriana, Black Enterprise; Hans Massaquoi and G. Marshall Wilson, Ebony; Jean Perry, New York News; Helmut Keonig, travel writer; J.C. Thomas, Teleprompter, Cable TV and Jerome Full, Sontheimer and Co.

The 8-hour Pan Am flight to Monrovia, Liberia was smooth as silk and in between three meals and a movie, I may have gotten two or three hours sleep. Since there is a 5-hour time difference, the sun was rising by midnight New York time. Sleep was not easy to come by.

I was surprised that of the 125 passengers on board only about 35 were blacks. I had expected it to look like a bus going to Harlem.

After an hour and forty minute flight from Monrovia, we landed at Kotoka International Airport, Accra, Ghana at 11:45 a.m., Accra time; 6:45 a.m. New York time. All of us had then been on the move 24 hours with about two hours' sleep.

Somehow in the modern airport, I managed to get separated from our group. Reginald Ingram Sr., an American, deputy mission director, U.S. AID, rescued me as I was wandering through customs. We found our group in an air-conditioned lounge enjoying cool drinks. Customs were handled smoothly and efficiently. At this point the only white faces were those of passengers.

A courteous bus driver, Jonathan Boadu who would be with us for nine days, loaded our luggage and whisked us off in a modern bus to the Continental Hotel just 10 minutes from the airport.

The Continental is a first-class, sprawling garden-type hotel beautifully landscaped with tropical plants and colorful flowers.

After checking into a well-appointed, air-conditioned room I was ready for a few hours sleep, only to be advised we had a 3:30 appointment at the U.S. Embassy to visit Ambassador Shirley Temple Black.

It was 2 p.m. then and we looked like Cox's Army. A quick shower, change of clothes and we were back to the bus en route to the embassy.

We passed the great Arch of Independence, built along the lines of the Arcade Triomphe in Paris and the Washington Square Arch in New York.

This impressive monument to Ghana's 1957 independence from the British was built by Kwame Nkrumah is Black Star Square where great state ceremonies and military parades and reviews are held.

The U.S. Embassy, a distinguished building on stilts, provides a ground level breezeway with offices on the upper levels. We were promtly ushered into the ambassador's offices where she warmly greeted us.

She was especially glad to greet Miss Perry of the New York News as she had on her desk a framed clipping of her daughter's wedding from the writer's paper.

AMBASSADOR BLACK

Mrs. Black displayed the same charm of the child star, Shirley Temple, as she answered questions and posed for pictures.

In answer to a question regarding women's lib in Ghana, she stated, "The women have no hang-ups in the work area, in agriculture. They do 75 per cent of the work. The only work done by the man is the cultivating of the ground. She is generally in charge of the family that average's six children."

The ambassador has worked with the powerful Makola Market Association that has a membership of over 10,000 women. These women, the merchants of the market, are proficient in commerce and trade as I later was to find out for myself.

She further indicated the women owned most of the fishing boats. The men do the fishing but the women sell the fish and handle the money.

Tremendous strides have been made in education to the point that Ghana's 25 per cent literacy rate is the highest in West Africa.

The families make an effort to send the youngest male child to the University in England, U.S.A., or in Ghana if they can't afford education abroad.

After graciously posing for photographs the ambassador bid us goodbye and we returned exhausted to the hotel for a few hours of needed rest.

Next week: A visit to the colorful Makola Market.

Eye bank formed in South Africa

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Maryland-based Medisal Eye Bank has announced plans for an international network of eye banks to fight corneal blindness, the world's leading cause of sight loss.

Frederick N. Griffith, executive director of the organization, said the first step in the campaign was accomplished with the creation of the Eye Bank Association of South Africa.

"The formation of EBASA represents a significant step toward wiping out corneal blindness in South Africa. Over 70 per cent of the corneal blindness occurs in the black population and the white population has been instrumental in forming the eye bank association to correct this problem," Griffith said.

The Maryland Eye Bank coordinates a nationwide system of donors and eye surgeons, aided by volunteer ham radio operators who twice daily broadcast the location of available eyes and where they are needed.

Corneal blindness results from infections or accidents which cause the eye to be damaged or clouded. The cornea is a clear membrane about the size of a dime which covers the eye and filters light.

Griffith said Corneal damage is the world's leading cause of blindness, affecting five million persons, including up to 30,000 in the United States.

The cure is an hour-long operation which transplants a new cornea from the eye of a donor. Griffith said the surgery was simple and has a high success rate.

Morgan, Coppin clash tonight

East is east and west is west, as the poets say, but it shall not be said that the twain shall never meet. That happens, in a sense, tonight (Friday) at the UMBC gym.

Morgan State University, which has tasted the nectar of success on the basketball floor, and Coppin State College which has been gradually whetting its appetite for the wine of recognition, will clash in the second round of the National Boh Metro Classic.

The Bears came in from their Hillen Road lair Thursday to whip Johns Hopkins, 70-51, shortly after the West North Avenue-based Eagles downed UMBC, 78-64. The victories qualified them to engage one another in the 7 p.m., second game of tonight's tripleheader.

* * *

The two teams, long separated in the class department, go into the confrontation with unbeaten records. Morgan, just two years removed from the national small college championship, scored a 71-68 victory over Elizabeth City (NC) State Tuesday.

Coppin, lately ambitious with an expanded basketball program around former Maryland, Eastern Shore coach John Bates, entered the tournament with wins over Newark Rutgers and Hampton Institute behind her.

In the other two games of tonight's activity, UMBC and Hopkins precede the Morgan-Coppin affair, and Towson State and Loyola follow it.

The success of the tournament seems assured with a record first-night crowd of nearly 2,000 expected to increase with the nearly-created rivalry between the Bears and Eagles as a focal point .... LACY.

Finney turns eye on city police

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — The State Senate Committee that investigated alleged spying by Baltimore police may give federal prosecutors evidence it found indicating possible violations of federals laws, the committee chairman said Wednesday.

Sen. Edward T. Conroy, D-Prince George's, said his committee lawyers recommended that some of the evidence obtained in private sessions should be brought to the attention of U.S. Attorney Jervis S. Finney for possible further action.

He said the committee will soon decide whether the members should meet with Finney in person to discuss the evidence.

* * *

"We've said all along that if we found that there was an alleged indication of any crime that came to us in testimony from various wintesses that we had an obligation—and we were going to fulfill that obligation—to turn it over to the grand jury." Conroy said.

"Our counsel has advised us that some of the evidence we received may indicate a violation of federal law."

Conroy refused to discuss the nature of the evidence, but a committee source said some of the material may involve alleged abuses of federal wiretap laws.

Conroy's constitutional and public law committee is currently preparaing an extensive report to the full senate on its investigation of allegations that the city police illegally spied on private citizens, politicians, and community groups.

The inquiry officially ended Oct. 31 and the panel still plans to meet two more times in executive session before making public its final report to the senate, including recommendations for corrective legislation. Conroy said he hoped the report could be completed before Christmas.

Conroy has also said repeatedly that evidence involving a violation of state law would be presented to the state's attorney who would have jurisdiction but no decision has been made.

Teen Center makes tot's yule appeal

The Urban Services Area A Teen Advisory Council has launched an appeal for gifts of money, useable clothing or toys to provide Christmas gifts for needy families and underprivileged children.

The gifts will be distributed during the council's Special Christmas Festival to be held Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 2 to 10 p.m., at the Central Social Hall East, 901 E. Eager St.

Persons wishing to make donations or to purchase sponsors' tickets, proceeds from which will be used to buy small gifts to brighten the youngsters' Christmas, are urged to contact Mrs. Alice Ebb, director, Area A Teen Center, at 685-0076.

Entertainment for the festival will be provided by the Avengers Karate Club, the Melvin C. Swann Memorial Choir of Waters AME Church, the Inner City Dance Group, Teen Center Dancers and guest bands.

Narrow windows can be made to look larger by the use of extra-wide shades that overlap the molding.

Dust on lightbulbs, lampshades and diffusing bowls cuts down light as much as 50 per cent.

Baltimoreans cop top MEAC honors

Two products of Baltimore high school football finished one-two in balloting for player of the year in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Ironically, the two also are teammates at A and T State University at Greensboro, N.C.

Running back George Ragsdale edged quarterback Ellsworth Turner in the voting by MEAC sports information directors.

Also receiving votes were Charles Burgess of South Carolina State, Donnell Coleman of Morgan, Ricky Moore of North Carolina Central and Michael Banks of Howard.

Club gives out free Yule clothes

The Helping Hand Club will be giving out free Christmas Clothes at 3342 Old Frederick Rd. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 13. There are clothes for both children and adults. Bring your bag.

Mrs. Katherine Hall is the president of the organization

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