—Leakin Park

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roads travel throughout the park and it makes it difficult for officers to patrol the area. The most horrifying and memorable crime to be committed in Leakin Park occurred in April 1969. Three boys, aged 5, 8, and 10 were found with their throats slashed. Nearby another boy, 10, was found slain with a hatchet and knife. All four bodies were found in a shallow grave in the south end of Leakin Park.

A year later, police found a 10-year-old boy staggering against a car just a few blocks from the park. He had been led into the park 24 hours earlier by a man who sexually attacked him, stabbed him in the chest, back and neck and stuffed his body in an abandoned refrigerator. The police charged Vietnam veteran Richard Jeffries, 22, with attempted murder and assault.

According to police, the last body was found in Leakin Park was in August by another jogger who was running through the park.

Police state citizens are still seen riding their bikes, walking and sitting in cars in the park. However, it is still known to many as a "dumping ground and grave."

—Man, 108

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The importance of educating community residents about the Center was stressed by both Webb and Josephine Tunstall, Community liason with the marketing department. Ms. Tunstall said she goes to churches and community groups to set up meetings with the marketing department which in turn explains how Constant Care works.

In here job as recruiter, Ms. Tunstall said she sometimes encounters resistance from potential patients because they have misconceptions about Constant Care.

Another component of the Center is the Teen Connection, 907 Edmondson Ave. Staff member Tanya Fortune explained that the Connection offers 12 to 19-year-olds health care combined with special activites such as karate and exercise classes as well as group and individual counseling.

After a slide-tape presentation by Harry Johnson, acting chief of marketing, Schaefer and Constant Care officials toured the individual facilities in the center, including Pillsville (prescriptions), Achillesville (podiatry), Land of no D-K (dental care) and Grownupsville (adult medicine).

"I am impressed. The people who work here care about their patients. I also see a high degree of medical care," Schaefer said.

"I think it's nice he comes out to see what people are thinking," said George Middleton, of 2100 Crimes Road, Constant Care's driver who picks up patients at home and returns them after their appointments.

Joyce Powell, personnel officer, echoed Middleton's remarks.

"It's a positive effort for Constant Care. It makes the mayor aware of us and he gets feedback from patients and staff.

"It can also make people who qualify for our services aware of Constant Care."

—Culotta, Crosse

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He endorses a commuter tax on county residents who do travel to the city daily to work, and plans on using that tax to upgrade the city's education system.

"The average nationwide test scores of our students have declined in the four years John Crew and Mayor Schaefer have been in control. Our educationalsystem is poor because the current administration has a very small commitment to education. I'd like to find a way, probably the comutter tax, to finance improved education."

Crosse agrees, stating: "If elected, I will be the first member of the board of estimates in years to have a child in the city public school system. I've been active in the P.T.A. and other school activities, and I know the problems our schools have to face."

Both also feel that Schaefer's commitment to projects such as Harborplace are inconsederate of small, native Baltimore businessmen.

"The small businessmen have been whipped into line by the Schaefer administration. The merchants in the various markets still haven't received what they've been promised by Schaefer," says Crosse. "The small businessmen in the city markets are (economically) sick. Also, Pressman still hasn't managed to get a single black-owned business into Lexington Market, even though many blacks shop there. Black merchants are given the small, outside stalls and booths instead."

Culotta scored the mayor for reneging on promises he had made to save the downtown business section.

"Four years ago Schaefer promised to revive the traditional downtown retail section, but since then we've been a shifting of priorities to the harbor. Can you imagine what a renaissance of the downtown retail section could have done?"

Today, (Friday, Oct. 19) the Republican party plans on opening it's election headquarters in the 400 block of N. Charles St.

According to Culotta, the G.O.P. elephant will be resurrected. "Schaefer only has $41,000 left, plus he has to pay off most of his workers. Our contributions are coming in, and most of our workers are volunteers."

The last time a Republican was able to capture the mayoral election was in the mid-60s when Theodore McKeldin accomplished the feat.

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Inmate, 17, murdered

State police are investigating the stabbing death this week, of a 17-year-old inmate of the Maryland Correctional Training Center who was assaulted while walking with several other prisoners.

Police said Reginald G. Allen of Baltimore was stabbed in the back Tuesday night while returning to his cell from a movie with 25 inmates. Allen was pronounced dead at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown.

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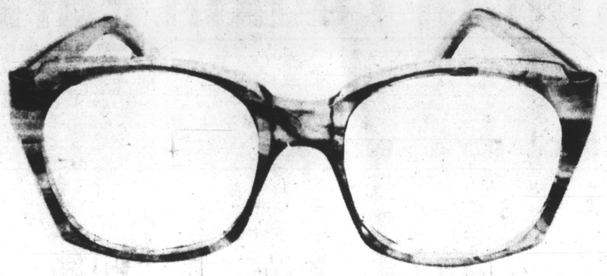

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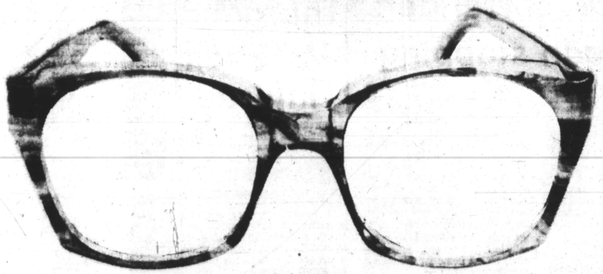

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Adair gets support from Mathias in 5th district council race

By Ann Sagi
AFRO staff writer

Carl Adair, Republican candidate for a 5th District City Council seat in the Nov. 6 general election, received some support from a U.S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias this week.

Maryland's Mathias came to Baltimore Wednesday, to campaign with Adair, and even though Mathias was an hour and 15 minutes late, Adair was glad to see him.

"When I'm senator, I'll be late, too," Adair joked.

About 10 of his supporters gathered outside his headquarters at 3414 Duvall Ave. to listen to Mathias promote their candidate.

"Carl Adair is leading the way and it is important he be successful. This is an opportunity for a Republican candidate. It's important to get on that ballot.

"We have to show people in Baltimore that by participation they have an opportunity they don't have elsewhere," Mathias said.

The senator shook hands with Adair's campaign workers, then walked down Edgewood Street to politick in a beauty salon and a barber shop.

At Ida's Land O'Beauty, 2903 Edgewood, the politicians talked with proprietor Ida Bowser and a customer, Alice Tucker.

"I didn't expect to see a senator in here," Ms. Tucker said with a laugh. She was sitting near a dryer with her hair wrapped up in plastic.

Next door at Capel's Barber Shop, Mathias and Adair spoke to owner Samuel Capel and William Gwynn Jr., who was in the chair getting a trim.

Gwynn said he remembered Adair when he was a student at Coppin State College and Adair was assistant professor and department head of industrial arts. Gwynn called him "honest, sincere and down-to-earth."

Adair's Republican party affiliation should not be a drawback, Capel said. "That won't stop people from voting for him."

"Yeah, I voted for John Kennedy, and I'm not Catholic," Gwynn quipped.

Adair must pull a large number of Democratic cross-over voters to gain a City Council seat. Of the 375,035 registered voters in Baltimore City, only 38,914 are Republicans. Of that number, Adair estimates there are about 7,000 GOP voters in the 5th District.

His campaign has stressed his independence from political machinery and promises accessibility and responsiveness to city residents if he is elected.

"People down there (City Hall) are too attuned to putting people on hold while they check with the boss," Adair said.

He also supports the current drive to limit rent increases by 7 percent per year. A rent control referendum is on the November ballot.

Adair said he is a landlord, as is his campaign manager, Dr. Ernest O. Brown.

"We are already doing good for our tenants and we are not gouging.

"When you do what's in the best interest of the people, you won't suffer from rent control," Adair said.

Door-to-door canvassing, done mainly by students from area colleges, has been the main thrust of his campaign so far, which he is conducting on a relatively tight budget of less then $15,000. As Nov. 6 nears, some of the money will pay for radio announcements.

"I even have the ministers talking from the pulpit," he told the AFRO. Union Baptist, Bethel AME, Heritage, and Douglass Memorial Christian Community, Adair's church, all have members who are helping his campaign.

Adair predicted that Norman V.A. Reeves will win a spot as a 5th District City Councilman in the general election. Reeves led the Democratic slate in the September primary over incumbents Thomas Waxter and Rochelle "Rikki" Spector.

Adair said the question mark is Mrs. Spector, who ran third in the primary.

He qualified his prediction by saying that "nobody is ever safe when you are telling people to pull certain levers."

A City Council candidate in 1971 and 1975 and a contender for the Maryland House of Delegates, Adair said he is optimistic about his chances of being elected on Nov. 6.

"I plan to win one of those three seats. I have run well before and in past races I haven't had the help I have here," he said.

CARL ADAIR: 'When you do what's in the best interest of the people, you won't suffer from rent control'

Adams trial date set

Wealthy businessman and political power broker, William L. Adams, chose a jury trial at his preliminary hearing this week at Eastern District police station.

Adams is charged with masterminding a $25 million a year illegal lottery operation. The trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 16.

Reporters waited Tuesday for almost an hour outside the police station for Adams to appear for arrangement. They were disappointed, however, as Adams, accompanied by his attorney, George Russell, slipped into the back door of the courthouse. Dressed in a rust - colored, three piece suit, Adams sat cooly in the courtroom as the charges against him were read by Judge Robert J. Gerstung.

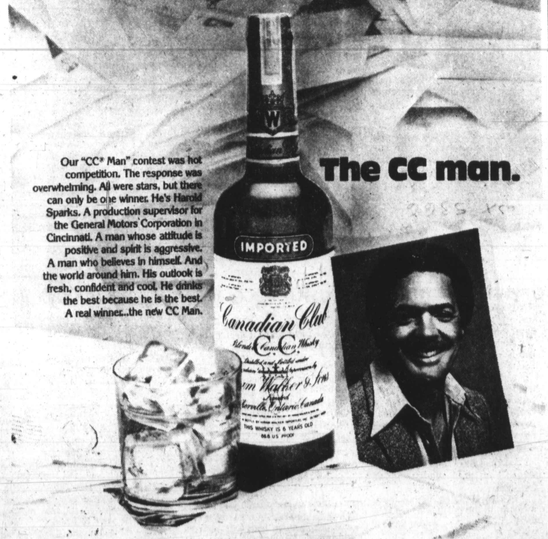
Adams, and the 13 other defendants, were offered a choice of a jury or court trial.

Adams, along with his nephew, William B. Simpson and a total of 35 other defendants, were charged with conspiring to operate an illegal gambling operation on September 25. His trial will take place in Baltimore Criminal Court.

Unemployment up in Balto.

Maryland unemployment rose to 6.1 percent in August, mainly due to an increase in unemployment rate in the Baltimore area, the state department of Human Resources said this week.

From hot competition comes a cool winner.



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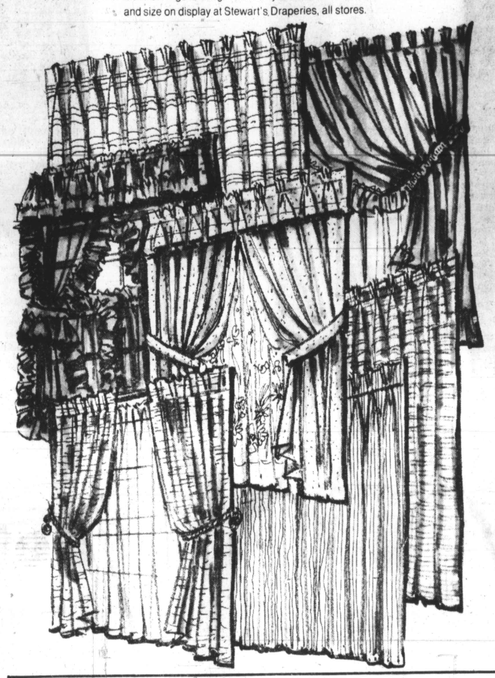

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