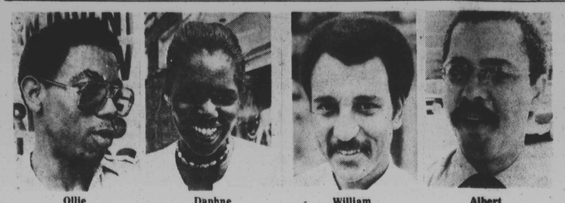

Ollie Fobbs — Daphne Wallace — William Carter — Albert Brown

Minister's role in politics discussed

RICHMOND

How do you feel about ministers' involvement in politics? The AFRO asked eight people at random in Richmond this question. Here are respondents' answers:

Isaac Oliver, equal opportunity specialist: "I feel that basically that's a no, no. You cannot combine the two together because I feel that you get into a lot of situations whereas, if you are a minister you have to look at the ethical aspects versus the non-ethical aspects of it.

William Carter, supervisor: To a certain degree, black ministers have always been involved in politics.

Hester Sottile, account advisor: "I don't see where it has anything to do with their field, politics, and the Word of God are two different things. I don't see where the two combine so well."

Albert Brown, photographer: "I believe ministers should become involved in politics because black people are involved through the church and the strongest thing in black people's lives is the church.

Barbara Wilson, college student: "I don't know. I feel that some of their wisdom can ee beneficial. They project honesty, and a lot of people so look up to them. They have a lot of followers."

Ollie Fobbs, bus driver: "I believe that the ministers should let the people think what they want about candidates. The people should be able to vote for the person they want, simply because ministers should not be involved in other people's affairs. Ministers could draw people into making the wrong decision."

Daphne Wallace; college student: "I think they should stay into preaching and what not. I think if they stay in their own professions and guide the people in the church. If you get into politics, you get into a lot of trouble."

Hester Sottile — Barbara Wilson — Isaac Oliver — Audrey Archie

Vote Tuesday, Sept. 14

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Unity coalition endorses candidates for Maryland

The Anne Arundel County Unity Coalition this week officially released its endorsement of County-wide Candidates for the 1982 Primary. The Coalition through its Unity Council made decisions after informal polls of persons from each legislative district, review of voting records of incumbents, listening to candidates in public forums, and personal contact with candidates.

In instances where no consensus was reached, no recommendations were made, according to Bertina Nick an original convener and member of the Council.

Cecil Burton, chairperson of the Political Action Committee of the Coalition added "these candidates appear to be those persons who will best support the Coalition causes and those we will be supporting as we move onto getting out a representative vote."

For governor, the Hughes - Curran and Pascal - Steers tickets received the go-ahead: Stephen Sachs and Louis Goldstein though unopposed Democratic candidates for Attorney General and Comptroller received the group's approval.

Milton Showell, a black retired Army Officer from Camp Spring in Prince George's County was endorsed for the U.S. 4th Congressional District along with Paul Sarbanes for U.S. Senate.

For the Maryland General Assembly, support goes to George Phelps, (D) District 30 and Willie O. McManus (R), District 30. Incumbents Jerome Connell (D) and John Cade (R) have the Coalition's blessings for the Senate in Districts 31 and 33. In District 33, newcomers David Boschert (D) and John Gary(R) are recommended.

After careful scrutiny of performance and stands on issues impacting on the constituency represented by Unity Coalition, O. James Lighthizer, a Crofton attorney and member of the House of Delegates is recommended to voters for county executive. A sample poll taken at the last Coaliton general meeting gave Lighthizer an edge on other candidates.

In Councilmatic races, incumbent Sarah Carter (D) in Councilmatic District 1, James Riley (D) Councilmatic District 5 and Highland Beach Mayor, Nan Johnson (D), a Black retired teacher, from District 6 were chosen. Ms. Carter the lone Black incumbent Council member faces a particularly tough race because of recent redistricting.

Other endorsements include William Huggins (D), Sheriff, Wendy Hinton, unopposed Republican Candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court, Phyllis Kirkland (D) and Joseph Johnson (D), State Central Committee, District 33: Hazel Moreland (D), Judge of Orphan's Court and Nan Hatch (D), Register of Wills. Hinton and Kirkland are black women making their political debut as candidates.

Anne Arundel Unity Coalition was organized in February to bring together a cross section of citizens in Anne Arundel County of like persuasions to identify and support candidates for political office via fund raising and other resources. Membership in the coalition is open to anyone who works, owns property or lives in Anne Arundel County.

Committee indicates

Although, there is no official count of the number of black registered voters, Unity Coalition's Research between 10 and 13 percent of registered voters are Black. In order to impact on the Primary election and make these endorsements count, the Coalition is shooting for an 80 percent turn - out on September 14.

Endorsements will be distributed to every Church, organization and community through-out Anne Arundel County

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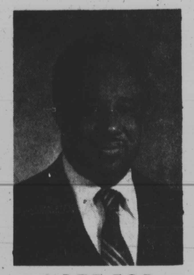
STAND WITH
EXPERIENCE & INTEGRITY



— VOTE FOR —
ALONZO P.
HAIRSTON
JUDGE
Supreme Bench - Baltimore City
DEMOCRATS PULL LEVER 12C
REPUBLICANS PULL LEVER 12H
by Authority Simon Parker, Treas

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VOTE The Welcome Team

IN THE 40TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
MAKE IT RIGHT
VOTE FOR:
• INTEGRITY
• EXPERIENCE
• COMPETENCE

RE-ELECT TO THE STATE SENATE 7 C

Senator Verda F. Welcome

RE-ELECT TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES 10 B

Delegate Howard "Pete" Rawlings

ELECT TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES 8 D

Tony E. Fulton

ELECT TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES 9 D

Christine J. Moore

The Democratic State Central Committee
(Vote For Five)

Welford McLellan 26 D

Kweisi Mfume 27 A

Marcellus Moore 27 B

Howard "Pete" Rawlings 27 C — Verda F. Welcome 29 B

Authority: Mattie Gardner, Treasurer

The 4th District Democratic Organization and The Welcome Team

Governor/ Lt. Governor (Vote for One Pair)	U.S. Senator (Vote for One)	Representative in Congress 7th District (Vote for One)	Judges of the Circuit Court 8th Judicial Circuit (Vote for Three)	States Attorney (Vote for One)	Clerk of the Circuit Court (Vote for One)	Judges of the Orphans' Court (Vote for Three)
1 A HARRY HUGHES JOSEPH CURRAN JR.	5 A PAUL S. SARBANES	6 C PARREN J. MITCHELL	12 A JOHN CARROLL BYRNES	15 A KURT SCHMOKE	16 A SAUNDRA E. BANKS	18 A WARREN COLGAN
			12 B GEORGIA GOSLEE			18 B ASKEW W. GATEWOOD
			12 D KENNETH L. JOHNSON			18 D ARCHIE D. WILLIAMS

VOTE TUESDAY SEPT 14!

Campaign Director: Dr. Flossie Dedmond
President: George Brown

People in the news

EEOC heads

WASHINGTON

Clarence Thomas, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), announced two appointments to major positions as part of a general reorganization of the Commission.

Thomas said that Alfred L. Sweeney will

Chris Roggerson Jr.

Alfred L. Sweeney

continue as head of the Commission's Office of Public Affairs. He also named Chris Roggerson, Jr. as director of the Office of Congressional Affairs.

A native of Cleveland, OH, Sweeney remains as one of a team of top managers with major operational responsibilities reporting directly to the chairman.

The Office of Public Affairs serves as the primary communications link between the Commission and the general public.

In addition to providing informational support to other agency offices, the public affairs office also plans and develops educational materials for assisting employers with EEO compliance.

Sweeney, former news editor of the Cleveland Call-Post, first joined the Commission staff in 1965 as an assistant to the director of Public Affairs.

After a stint as deputy assistant to the director of Public Affairs at the U.S. Department of Transportation, he returned to EEOC as director of Public Affairs from 1974 to 1977.

He performed in media-oriented positions at the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1978 until April 1981 when he rejoined EEOC as the director of the OPA.

Roggerson from Monroe, LA., now joins a team of top managers with major operational responsibilities reporting directly to the chairman.

The Office of Congressional Affairs serves as the Commission's primary point of contact with the Congress.

In addition to coordinating the analysis of pending or proposed legislation affecting EEO laws the office also advises the commissioners regarding significant sional developments affecting the Commission and its responsibilities.

Before joining EEOC, Roggerson was legal counsel for the Board of Veterans Appeals at the Veteran's Administration, and trial attorney, Internal Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

EEOC is responsible for endorcing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex and national origin; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, as amended the Equal Pay Act, as amended, and in the Federal sector only, prohibitions against discrimination because of handicap.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks recently announced the appointment of Fred Rasheed to the Directorship of the new Fair Share program aimed at obtaining employment and other economic opportunities for blacks.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Rasheed was Director of the NAACP's Minority Business Business - En-Enterprise Economic Development Project. He served as the Director of special projects for the business development division of the Black Economic Union in Kansas City, Mo. from 1979 to 1981.

He received his bachelor's degree and J.D. degree from Rutgers University in Newark, N. J. He has been a legal intern for the Newark Municipal Court and for Legal Aid of Western Missouri.

Assisting Mr. Rasheed in operating the Fair Share program will be L.R. Byrd, who will direct the program in the Southeast Region, primarily in North and South Carolina and Mississippi. He has been a minority affairs consultant in Greenville, S.C.

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Re-Elect
Isaiah "IKE" Dixon, Jr.
House of Delegates - 39th Dist.

16 years experience supporting your interests in Annapolis.
His proven ability deserves your vote of confidence.
VOTE Tues. Sept. 14
Pull lever 8D
Authority M. Dixon, Treas.

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Be A Part of History...ELECT

ATTORNEY
GEORGIA GOSLEE
SUPREME BENCH JUDGE
PULL LEVER 12B
Authority: Cephus Murrell, Treasurer

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AN ADVOCATE FOR JOBS
AN ADVOCATE FOR SENIORS
AN ADVOCATE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

Vote Primary Day, September 14
Lever 6B
Barbara Mikulski
DEMOCRAT CONGRESS
Representative for the People
authority: Joyce Kroeller, Treasurer

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PROVEN LEADERSHIP FOR THE 42ND DISTRICT

Question: Did you get a Big Raise this year?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! So did the Gov. Lt Gov. etc. when they didn't need it!
Question: Did you try to hide from the Crime Problem this year?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! They didn't pass one important Crime Bill!
Question: Did you want your Interest Payments to go up?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! They raised credit card interest to an unbelieveable 24% when they didn't have to!
Question: Did you want increased Gasoline Taxes?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! They hit you with an additional 4½¢ a gallon when they didn't have to!
Question: Did you who live in Hampden decide to move to the 42nd District?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! They chopped you off your old district and put you in a new one, no questions asked!
Question: Did you who live in Northwest Baltimore want to lose Congressman Long?
Answer: YOUR DELEGATES DID! They sent him packing against the wishes of the entire community!
I could ask many more questions, but I'm afraid they would all have the same answer.

YOUR DELEGATE DID... NOTHING!
That is no way to represent the people.
You can take it sitting down or you can turn and
ELECT
JOE ABRAHAM
TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES — 42ND DISTRICT
PULL LEVER 8A

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DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH CRIME!
Only three candidates for Supreme Bench Judge have passed all the tough qualification tests for Judge.
• John Carroll BYRNES
• James A. PERROTT
• PETER D. WARD

COMING DOWN HARD ON CRIME!
Committee to Keep the Supreme Bench Judges of Baltimore City
Authority: James K. Archibald, Treasurer

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PULL LEVER 5-A
Re-elect a Senator working for Maryland
PAUL SARBANES
from the people...for the people
Authority: Citizens for Sarbanes, Charles M. Kerr

Re-elect
Proven and Experienced
Douglass Team
The team for you in '82
45th Legislative District

Robert L. Douglass

Joseph A. Chester, Sr.

John W. Douglass

Hattie N. Harrison

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The Team for you in '82

THE DOUGLASS TEAM
State Senate—Robert L. Douglass 7B
House of Delegates:
Joseph A. Chester 8C
John W. Douglass 9B
Hattie N. Harrison 10A
State Central Committee:
Paula D. Johnson 25D
Leroy Kirkland 26A
Nathaniel McFadden 26C
Archer L Stith 27B
Oscar Williams 27C
(VOTE FOR ALL NINE)

THE DOUGLASS TEAM SLATE
Governor—Harry Hughes 1A
States Attorney—Kurt Schmoke 15A
Congress—Parren Mitchell 6C
Judges (Supreme Bench)—Vote for all 3:
John C. Byrnes 12A
Kenneth Johnson 12D
Georgia Goslee 12B
Clerk of Court—Sandra Banks 16A
Register of Wills—Mary Conaway 17B
Sheriff—George Freeberger 21C
Judges (Orphans Court)—Vote for all 3:
Askew Gatewood 18B
William Volmer 18C
Archie Williams 18D
(VOTE FOR ALL ABOVE)

Take This Ballot to the Poll on Election Day!
Auth. Augustine Braxton, Treas