Thomas Named To Rights Post In County

By Frederick Kreller

The appointment of Joseph H. Thomas, an attorney, to fill a vacancy on the Baltimore County Human Relations Commission, was announced today by Spiro T. Agnew.

The county executive named Mr. Thomas to a three-year term. His appointment fills one of two vacancies on the commission, and brings the number of commission members to ten.

Mr. Thomas, 33, has been practicing law since November, 1964, following his graduation from the University of Maryland School of Law. His office is located at 107 North Main Street in Turner Station.

Graduate Of Brown

Though born in Baltimore, Mr. Thomas has lived most of his life in the county. He received his early education in city and county schools, and attended the Tillson (N.H.) Preparatory School.

He graduated from Brown University, in Providence, R.I., in 1954, with an A.B. degree, and entered the United States Marine Corps. He rose from private to the rank of first lieutenant during his four-year service career.

While attending law school, he was in the mutual fund business, but gave that up when he began practicing law in 1964.

Has Six Children

Mr. Thomas is a member of the Baltimore County League for Human Rights, the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Maryland State and Monumental Bar associations.

Married to the former Anna Lee, he lives with his wife and six children, Nina, 10, Deena, 8, Beth, 7, Laura Ann, 5, Joseph 3d, 4 and Gordon, 2 months, at 8146 Bullneck road, Dundalk.
Electrical Unit
Is Reappointed

Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore
county executive, has reappointed
the three members of the Electrical
Administration Board to
two-year terms.
The board, consisting of Ira H.
Moessinger, 563 Dorsey avenue,
Essex, William H. Miller, 710
York road, and Louis E. Susenhill,
317 Main street, Reisterstown,
was created in 1949 and the present
members are the original appoint-
tees.
The board exercises supervision
and control over the conduct of
the electrical business in the
county, and authorizes issuance of
licenses to electricians who
qualify by examination.
Agnew Favors State-Local Tie

Washington, May 5 (Special)—

Spiro T. Agnew today recommended the creation of a special office in the executive branch of the State government to coordinate the activities and services of local governments and State agencies.

Speaking before the Maryland Federation of Republican Women at the Park Sheraton Hotel, the GOP candidate for governor said his recommended "Office of Local Affairs" is based on the theory that government should help people help themselves.

Such a coordinating State office should be initiated, Mr. Agnew asserted, "in recognition that the thorniest problems must be faced on the local level."

The Baltimore county executive also repeated his support of Governor Tawes' recommendation to establish a commission which would study the reorganization of the State government's executive branch.

A local affairs office, Mr. Agnew said, would not "force solutions" on the subdivisions, "but rather would work cooperatively with them in making the resources of the State available in seeking answers."

He noted that seven states, including New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Alaska, Tennessee, Washington and California, have already developed these advisory agencies.

The candidate said that research into their activities "leads me to believe that such an office when properly organized can perform a vital function toward the realization of a modern government structure to serve the needs of a modern society."

At the same time, Mr. Agnew promised to offer "specific recommendations" during the course of his campaign involving the Governor's proposed study commission.

Guideline Process

These recommendations, he said, "will not purport to supplement the work of this commission, but will suggest guidelines directing the commission's attention to certain specific areas of concern."

"In keeping with my basic philosophy of government, these recommendations will be based on the theory that government should help people help themselves," Mr. Agnew said.

"Such a government," he added, "offers no giveaway or new deal."
Humes Proposes
4 Area Offices
For County

A proposal to establish branch Baltimore County office build-
ing in four widespread areas of the county has been made by
County Administrative Officer Samuel Humes.
The branch offices, said Mr. Humes in a recent talk at Ca-
tonsville Community College, would be "listening posts" to
detect community problems and "service posts" where countians
could obtain needed information about county regulations
and actions.
The sites suggested for the offices are Essex, Dundalk, Ca-
tonsville and Reisterstown-Pikesville.
( Please turn to Page 6A, Col. 3 )
Two County Posts Filled

Two appointments to Baltimore county agencies were announced today by outgoing County Executive Spiro T. Agnew.

Samuel Kimmel, an attorney, was named to a one-year term on the Planning Board which expires November 28, 1967. Mr. Kimmel is presently a member of the Baltimore County Safety Committee.

Alan M. Morrison, chief executive officer of a food vending company, was appointed by Mr. Agnew to the Baltimore County Citizens Advisory Committee, to replace Albert Shuger, who resigned.
Anderson Had Eye On Job 12 Years

By David Runkel

Dale Anderson, the new Baltimore county executive, describes his varied program for the county in the manner of a man who has had his eyes on the job for twelve years. He admits he has.

The 50-year-old Democrat, who was sworn in Monday, said in a wide-ranging interview that he was eager to get on with the work of running the county of 600,000 persons.

On some matters the confident executive said he was prepared to take quick action. On others, he is ready to appoint study committees that will be instructed to report in a short period of time.

Regardless of coming events in the turbulent Baltimore county political and governmental situation, however, Mr. Anderson remains a realist who promises an active four years in which there will be a lot of fun, but also a lot of heartaches.

He’s Ready To Move

But Mr. Anderson feels he is ready to begin moving.

“The first time I read the charter, I figured that was a good job for me,” he said. “Since then, I’ve done my best to prepare for it.”

Chronologically, this preparation has included footwork for the Democratic party organization, election to the County Council, selection as Council chairman, closing out his building business, full time attendance in law school, obtaining of a law degree and membership in the bar and daily contact with the activities of the county government and his constituents.

The Anderson Program

All of this experience has gone into drawing up the Anderson program for the State’s largest county.

First on this program is the campaign to get William Fornoff to return as county administrative officer. This campaign has run into trouble because the term of the present administrator, Samuel Humes, runs until June 10. Mr. Fornoff is a highly trained, capable person who is the “best possible man” for the job, Mr. Anderson said. “He’s not indispensable, but close to it. I was disturbed when he left the post two years ago.”

Along with Mr. Fornoff, Mr. Anderson will have to assemble a personal staff including a county solicitor, a confidential secretary and department chiefs.

Best Appointees Sought

Mr. Anderson says he does not intend to be rushed into making appointments, but will wait to find the best man for each position.

Other Anderson ventures planned include:

TIGHTENING THE PURSE STRINGS—Some of the county’s departments, notably the legal office, are overstaffed, Mr. Anderson said.

“We intend to eliminate the deadwood in all departments and reduce other costs of government.”

The new Executive also plans a meeting on the 1967-1968 budget with all departments heads to advise them to keep their spending proposals tight.

Apartment Dweller Tax

COUNTY TAXES—“A committee will be named to study the county’s tax structure to see if each person is paying an equitable share,” he said. “This will take in the apartment dweller.”

He maintained his opposition to any local income, sales or earnings taxes.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSIT—“We are forced by the existing inconveniences of life to participate in metropolitan area transit studies and to participate to our ability to the solution of the problems.

“There are a great many counties who work in the city and have traffic problems daily.”

Beltway Completion

“Also, there are problems of getting from one section to another, but the completion of the Beltway to Sparrows Point will alleviate much of this. We will push hard for the early completion of this road.”

SEWERS—Mr. Anderson said he would speed up the campaign to extend sewer and water lines to existing neighborhoods, which he termed the major source of water pollution. All manners of getting Federal funds will be explored.

POLUTION—“Besides overflowing septic tanks, marinas and boats are the major sources of water pollution,” he said. “Some regulations must be applied to the marinas and boats.”

Mr. Anderson added that he intended to fully study the Health Department’s proposals in this area.

EDUCATION—Top priority in the field of education must be placed in the opening of vocational-technical high schools, Mr. Anderson said.

“Secondly, the county must work to establish a third community college, for the Dundalk area.”

PUBLIC SAFETY—“We must provide more initiative to young people to accept police and fire positions on a career basis.”

“Strong and well trained police and fire departments, where the morale of men is maintained at high levels, are the strongest possible deterrents to crime and will be a major factor in the return to respect of law and order.”

Planning Board’s Role

PLANING AND ZONING—“We intend to depend mainly on the Planning Board and in return we expect more effort on their part, including better attendance by members, so that our zoning laws can be revised and planning and zoning problems can be resolved more rapidly.”

GASOLINE STATIONS—“The problems here have been brought up about the indiscriminate location of filling stations where they are not needed and the abandonment of old stations.

“They are not so serious that agreement can’t be reached. We intend to sit down with the oil companies and the station operators and resolve it.”

INDUSTRY—“We plan to increase efforts to bring industry to the county. The elimination of the inventory tax, as included in all State tax reform proposals, will remove one of the major roadblocks.”

To Seek Tax Reforms

STATE TAX REFORM—Mr. Anderson said he intended to work with the county delegation to the General Assembly to see that a tax reform bill is approved.

An opponent of Cooper-Hughes, he wants the new plan to be less damaging to the county.

“Our estimates showed that under Cooper-Hughes county taxpayers paid $12,000,000 more in State taxes than would be returned to the county.”

MAGISTRATES—Mr. Anderson
Ritter, Nucleus For King Millers

Wrestling

Diederich, Matz Nuc Defending

School Plans

Yule Program

The Red House Run Elementary School, 1711 Weyburn Rd., will present a Christmas program at 1:45 P.M., December 15th and 16th in the new Baltimore County School which was opened September 15, 1955.

To mark its first Christmas in operation, the Red House Run teachers and students have decorated a tree and placed it in the main lobby of the school. The entire student body will participate in the program "Christmas in Literature," consisting of student narrations and tableaux.

Two choral groups, one from the primary grades and one from the intermediate grades, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Johnson, will sing carols.

The orchestra is composed of fifth and sixth grade students and will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Hodges. The music for the program was done by art students of Robert Smith's classes.

The proceeds of the program will be used for the Red Cross. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Christmas bazaar and bake sale. Mrs. Royce Clark and Mrs. Donald Baker have made thousands of gingerbread cookies, which will be sold by students at the sale of home-made, reasonably priced Christmas decorations and articles which will begin at the Fair both days.
Fornoff Seen Taking Post
Jan. 15

By David Rankel

William E. Fornoff will assume the duties of Baltimore county administrative officer January 15, close associates of Mr. Fornoff and County Executive Dale Anderson said today.

Mr. Fornoff, a former administrative officer who left county government in the fall of 1965 for a job in private industry, will replace Samuel Humes.

Mr. Humes is slated to be dismissed within the next week by Mr. Anderson from the post he has held since November 1, 1963.

No. 2 Office In County

The position of administrative officer is the second most important job in the county government. The $20,000-a-year administrator is in charge of all county departments.

Since his election last month, Mr. Anderson has repeatedly said he wanted to get Mr. Fornoff to return to the job that he held for nine years under all three former county executives.

Mr. Fornoff is eager to return to the post.

The appointment, however, has run into trouble because the term of Mr. Humes runs until June 6.

Humes Refuses To Quit

Mr. Humes reportedly has refused to take another county post or to resign. He believes it would be unethical for him to quit after serving only a year and he is not interested in any other county job.

Consequently, for Mr. Anderson to appoint Mr. Fornoff, he will have to fire Mr. Humes.

Mr. Humes is not expected to request a hearing on his impending dismissal unless his integrity or his ability is put in question.

Since leaving the county, Mr. Fornoff has been assistant to the president of the Arundel Corporation.

Mr. Humes, before taking the county job, was the executive secretary of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, an organization of thirteen local governments in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

He is a registered Republican and was appointed by Republican Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Fornoff is a Democrat who has been active in county Democratic campaigns for many years.
HUMES FIRED TO MAKE WAY FOR FORNOFF

Anderson Says Switch Of Administrators Was 'Amicable'

BY BENTLEY OREICK

Dale Anderson, Baltimore county executive, yesterday fired the county's top administrator effective January 15.

Mr. Anderson said William E. Fornoff will replace Samuel Humes, the county administrative officer for the past thirteen months.

"I will nominate Bill Fornoff for the post at the first Council meeting in January," Mr. Anderson said.

No Personality Conflict

"I have amicably removed and suspended Mr. Humes," Mr. Anderson said. "There has been no personality conflict," he insisted. "I just wanted to make way for Bill Fornoff's appointment."

Mr. Humes, who had been expecting Mr. Anderson's action since the November election, said that "politics is a professional hazard" for city administrators.

"I realized this could happen when I took the job. Any political executive has a right to have his own man—a man he has personal confidence in," Mr. Humes said.

Moderate Letters

The letter of discharge from Mr. Anderson and the letter of acquiescence from Mr. Humes were not made public by Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Humes described the tone of the letters as "moderate" and "formal."

Mr. Humes said he will not demand a public hearing on his firing, as he has the right to do under the Charter, because "Mr. Anderson said nothing against my professional ability and integrity. Indeed, he complimented me." Mr. Anderson, who is required by the Charter to give a reason for firing an administrative officer, said: "My reason is that I've had several years of working with..."

Bill Fornoff. He'll be the best thing for the county."

Mr. Fornoff served as administrative officer from 1958 to 1965 under one Republican and two Democratic administrations. He is a Democrat.

He resigned in 1965 to become assistant to the president of the Arundel Corporation, which has construction interests in the county.

A Little Lonesome

"Mr. Humes is very seriously interested in the county. He's been a little lonesome for the county. We'll pay him more than (the $20,000) he was getting when he came back," Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Fornoff, 49, is a jovial and ruddy-faced man who seems at home at county political gatherings and at ease with county bureaucrats. An elected official once described him as "the best politician of them all."

Mr. Humes, 36, was appointed by Spiro T. Agnew, then county executive, to fill out Mr. Fornoff's term, which was to expire May 31, 1966.

A String Of Degrees

Mr. Humes came to his $19,000-a-year county job with a string of university degrees unprecedented in county service.

He had directed the non-partisan Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments for six years.

He is a Republican.
Exception to the Rule

In dealing with the tenure of the county administrative officer, the framers of the Baltimore County Home Rule Charter made two deliberate decisions. They recognized that a new county executive ought to have the right to appoint his own man and so provided. But they also recognized that in the interests of continuity in the conduct of the county’s affairs, there might well be some overlapping in the terms of a new county executive and the county administrative officer who had served under the previous county executive. So they provided that as a general rule the administrative officer should be appointed to a four year term beginning roughly six months after the new county executive took office. The reasoning of the Charter Board is set forth in the Reporter’s Notes to the basic document:

Since the county executive is answerable to the people for the results of his administration, he must of necessity be given the tools to carry out his program.

The Board believed, therefore, that a newly elected county executive must have the right to replace the county administrative officer appointed by his predecessor. . . . However, the board did conclude that a “cooling-off period” might be in order, during which the newly elected county executive would have a chance to become acclimated to the duties and responsibilities of his office and familiar with the capabilities and limitations of the incumbent administrative officer.

The reasoning, we think, is sound and the provision a good one. But exceptions are permitted in that a county executive may, at any time, remove an incumbent administrative officer by notifying him in writing of the reasons for such removal. Dale Anderson has exercised his right in removing the present administrative officer, Samuel Humes, and announced his intention of appointing William Forruff to the job. Since Mr. Humes finds no reflection on his integrity or professional competence in the reasons given by the new executive (who has simply announced that he has had several years of working with Mr. Forruff and believes him to be the best man for the job), he is waiving his right to a hearing and the change will presumably take place.

The exception thus taken to the generally good rule of a six month period of overlapping is not one to be dismissed lightly. If Mr. Anderson were simply bringing in a political crony with no obvious qualifications for the job there would be cause for concern. There are, however, special circumstances which make the exception a reasonable one in this case. Mr. Humes, although he has worked diligently and conscientiously, has been in office for only a year. Mr. Anderson, although new to the county executive’s office, has a long-term familiarity with county government from his service on the County Council. He has less need than most new executives of guidance and assistance from an incumbent administrative officer. And Mr. Forruff, who previously served as county administrative officer under one Republican and two Democratic administrations, brings both ability and experience to the job. The exception, then, seems a justifiable one, but it ought to be recognized as a special case, not a precedent for ignoring the sound general rule written into the charter.
Humes Silent
In Naming Of Kirk

By David Runkel
Samuel Humes, Baltimore county administrative officer, today refused to say whether he appointed the county's new public safety director, as required by the charter.

In announcing the appointment of Stephen Kirk, 60, a Towson lawyer and Democratic campaign treasurer, to the post, County Executive Dale Anderson said he had "approved the appointment."

Who actually made the appointment, however, appeared to be a mystery.

Mr. Humes was not in his office the day Mr. Anderson released the news of the appointment or the day before the announcement was made.

"No Comment"

Later the administrative officer who has been dismissed by Mr. Anderson effective January 15, said he had "no comment" to make about the selection of Mr. Kirk.

Stanley Guild, Jr., budget director who served as acting administrative officer on the two days, said he made no appointments during Mr. Humes's absence.

William E. Forreif, incoming administrative officer, could not have made the appointment because he does not take office until January 16. Mr. Anderson announced that Mr. Kirk would assume control of Public Safety department on January 3.

The county charter squarely places the responsibility for appointing department directors in the hands of the administrative officer.
COUNCIL O.K.'S COUNTY POSTS

By BENTLEY ORRIEK

The new all-Democratic Baltimore County Council confirmed the major appointments of the Democratic Anderson Administration without a murmur of dissent last night.

Dale Anderson, county executive, had nominated R. Bruce Alderman to be his chief legal officer.

The Council unanimously confirmed the appointment of Mr. Alderman, a 34-year-old member of the Zoning Appeals Board, as county solicitor.

As county solicitor, Mr. Alderman can expect to be both a troubleshooter and a political confidante for the Administration, besides being the county government's chief legal representative.

Fornoff Approved

The Council also unanimously approved Mr. Anderson's nomination of William E. Fornoff to become county administrator, January 30.

Mr. Fornoff, who held the administrative officer's post for nine years before becoming a construction executive 15 months ago, will replace Samuel Humes, who was appointed by the former Republican county executive, Governor-elect Agnew.

Mr. Fornoff will get a raise of $5,000 a year upon returning to county service. He was previously being paid $28,000 by the county.

Mr. Humes had been paid $19,000.

The county administrator hires and fires the heads of the county's bureaucracy. He is also the chief budget officer, overseeing the county's spending of more than $100,000,000 a year.

Peters To Head Court

John A. Slowik was named by Mr. Anderson and the council to replace Mr. Alderman on the county Appeals Board, which hears appeals from rulings by the zoning commissioner. Mr. Slowik was an alternate member of the Appeals Board and, like Mr. Alderman, he is a Democrat.

Mr. Anderson's appointment of two former Democratic legislators to the Appeals Tax Court also met with unanimous council approval.

William H. Peters, Jr., an Essex bar owner, a former member of the House of Delegates and unsuccessful candidate for county sheriff, was named to head the court, replacing James Kardas, a Democratic Delegate-elect. Mr. Peters will be paid $4,750 a year for his part-time adjudication of complaints from property owners who feel that their real estate tax assessment is too high.

Balked At 2 Actions

Leroy B. Spurr, a former delegate from Reisterstown, will join Mr. Peters on the court. Mr. Peters replaces Arthur J. Schum, a Republican appointment of Mr. Agnew's.

The council balked at two actions that might have been routine during the Agnew Administration.

They deferred a contract to hire architects for the proposed Towson Area Library, a project which seemed earlier to have won approval after much haggling over the last two years.

Then they rejected a $32,000 purchase price for land for the extension of Chesapeake Avenue in Towson. The price had been negotiated by the Agnew Administration's lawyer in charge of land condemnation.

The council, after quickly voting to make Councilman G. Walter Tyrie (D, 3rd) permanent council chairman for the year, just as quickly approved Mr. Tyrie's extension on the ban on building new gas stations.
Fornoff Sworn As County Administrative Officer

William E. Fornoff, 49, was sworn in as Baltimore county administrative officer today before a crowd of county politicians and employees.

In taking the oath of office, Mr. Fornoff resumed the top appointive position in the county government that he held for nine years before resigning 15 1/2 months ago.

In a short speech, Mr. Fornoff said he was glad to be back working for the county. "I feel more at home here," he said.

He immediately called Stephen Kirk, the man slated to head the county's Public Safety Department, and the directors of all bureaus in the department to a meeting "to get public safety started immediately."

In another move, Matthew Hogan, a Catonsville political leader and former register of wills, was named secretary to Mr. Fornoff. Mr. Hogan was defeated in a try for reelection in the primary.

Mr. Fornoff, who will receive a salary of $35,000 a year, was a top executive for the Arundel Corporation during his absence from the county government.
Humes Leaves 4 Problems

By David Runkel

The county is going to have to consider the establishment of two or more taxing areas, whereby the northern area residents would pay lower taxes, Mr. Humes said. 3. A lack of esprit de corps in the inspections section of the Department of Licenses and Permits. A semi-professional image, he said, is needed to get top men for the inspectors section that watches over the construction of new buildings in the county. 4. Conflicting salary scales. The classification and compensation study now being made will recommend ways of straightening this out, but it will take courage to put it into effect because reclassification is bound to hurt some employees, Mr. Humes said.

Other Disappointments
He added that not being able to get to all of these problems at once was one of his biggest disappointments; but they weren't the only ones. He said he probably was most disappointed at the action of the County Council in eliminating the budget allocation for two men who would have spent full time analyzing the operations of the county with an eye toward eliminating waste.

"On the platform," he said, "the Council urged greater care in the management of the county, but in the back room it cut out the funds for this.

"It was the same on building inspection. The Council urged better inspection, but cut the funds for hiring more inspectors."

Wanted To Keep Job
Mr. Humes said his other disappointment was in not convincing the new county executive to keep him on.

"Among my disappointments in leaving Baltimore county (is) that the concept of a professional chief administrative officer, whose term of office as provided in the Charter extends at least through the initial six months of a new administration, has not been better established," he said.

The incoming officer, Mr. Forntoff, had the practical experience as county administrative officer for nine years before leaving in 1965, but not the educational experience, Mr. Humes said.

Has A Doctorate
Mr. Humes, who has a doctorate from a university in Holland and has been teaching night school at Loyola College and the University of Pennsylvania, believes that county administrators must keep abreast with developments in other governments and at the universities.

Mr. Humes, who is fond of wearing European-cut suits, said he is not sure at this point where his next job will be. But he is not worrying because he will be getting almost $5,000 in severance pay.

SAMUEL HUMES
Badger Taking Liaison Post In County

William E. Fornoff, Baltimore county administrative officer, said today that William A. Badger would become liaison officer between his office and the public works department.

He will replace George R. Lewis, who has held the post for two and a half years.

Mr. Lewis, according to Mr. Fornoff, is considering whether to take a State position or a top post in the county public works department.

The liaison job pays in the neighborhood of $13,000 annually.

His Present Position

Mr. Badger presently is the administrative assistant to the public works director and was the Agnew's Administration liaison with the county delegation to the General Assembly.

The change is being made, Mr. Fornoff said, to allow another engineer to become acquainted with the administrative side of engineering problems.

He said he created the position during his previous term as administrative officer with the idea of improving the public works department by making the top engineers' experience more well rounded. The term was set at two years.

His Other Duties

The liaison man also assists the administrator officer and the County Executive on engineering matters.

Mr. Lewis was scheduled to be replaced in July, but he was kept on at the request of County Executive Spiro T. Agnew, Mr. Fornoff said.

Before Mr. Lewis, the post was held by Thornton N. Mouring. Mr. Mouring is now assistant public works director.
In Baltimore County

Fornoff To Play Key Role

By David Runkel

Twelve and a half years ago William E. Fornoff resigned his position with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and started to work for Baltimore County as a budget and procedures analyst.

In two years he was promoted to budget director and in July, 1957, was appointed county administrative officer, the second highest job in the county government.

He held the job eight years, resigned a year ago last October and last week returned under the new administration.

A chain-smoking, silver-haired, gregarious man, Mr. Fornoff has enjoyed unusual success in this highly political county.

For one, he has kept his job through numerous fights within the Democratic party and between Republicans and Democrats.

With establishment of home rule in January, 1957, Michael J. Birmingham, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, became county executive and another commissioner, Robert Hamill, was named administrative officer.

After six months, Mr. Hamill wanted out.

Twice Mr. Birmingham tried to get the Republican-dominated County Council to approve appointment of Christian H. Kahl, also a former commissioner, to the job, but failed.

Mr. Fornoff was then nominated by Mr. Birmingham and approved by the Council. He served through the term of Mr. Birmingham and the four-year term of Mr. Kahl, who was elected in 1958.

In 1963, Republican Spiro T. Agnew was elected county executive and he asked Mr. Fornoff to stay on. Mr. Fornoff served until a year before the next county election, in which, as an officer of the Arundel Corporation, he did not openly participate.

He had been in contact, however, with Mr. Anderson, the successful Democratic nominee, and one of Mr. Anderson's first orders of business was to offer the administrative post to Mr. Fornoff even though it meant the firing of Samuel Humes.

Besides showing his political savvy, Mr. Fornoff also was successful in helping getting things done.
Report Outlines County Flaws

The Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy has released a report that cites a number of weaknesses in the administrative branch of the Baltimore County Government.

Eugene Thomas, commissioner director, said that the county Government can and should take steps to solve some of the problems, but the State has placed the major roadblock in the way of governmental efficiency in Baltimore county, as it has with all "home rule" counties.

Spend County Money
The authority to appoint the school board, the liquor board, election supervisors, magistrates and other officials should rest with the county, not the State, Mr. Thomas said.

These departments, Mr. Thomas said, spend county money and are largely responsible to the county.

Democratic organization politicians are moving in the General Assembly to have the power to appoint liquor board members transferred to the county executive. It was turned over to the Governor eight years ago in a politically-motivated move.

Mr. Thomas admitted that the report, though not directly criticizing the county Government was written with a critical undertone. It is the quadrennial report of the commission on the county.

Administrative methods singled out in the report include:
1. A duplication in the manner in which top administrative personnel are appointed. "The county executive, with the approval of the council, appoints an administrative officer. Theoretically, from the administrative officer proceeds a direct chain of command, down through all offices, departments and agencies."

2. Top administrative personnel are not always responsible to the person who appoints them. "Frequently, the official who makes the appointment is not necessarily the same official to whom the appointee is fully and solely responsible.

"In such cases, administrative control is more dependent upon personalities and financial control."

The report points out that because of this set-up, working arrangements are not always proper and that many appointees "have to arrange themselves in the county's chain of command."

Responsibility Cited
"These are: county council appointments, executive appointments requiring council approval, administrative appointments requiring executive approval, executive appointments, gubernatorial or state appointments and various other methods.

"However, under prevailing State and county laws, there are at least six ways in which appointments to county positions can be made."

The report also states that "the chief responsibility for the elimination of inefficiency rests now in the hands of the county executive."
New County Executive Operates Gradually

By David Runkel

Dale Anderson completed his one hundredth day as Baltimore county executive yesterday and it has become apparent that he is a man who does things gradually.

For example, he has yet to round up a cabinet of close advisers.

Many persons expected a major changeover when Mr. Anderson, an organization Democrat, replaced Republican Spiro T. Agnew.

This has not been the case so far.

The only major appointments have been William E. Forkner as administrative officer and R. Bruce Alderman to the county solicitor's office.

Safeguard Director Named

His only attempt at appointing a department chief was chaotic. The naming of Stephen Kirk, Mr. Anderson's campaign treasurer, to the public safety director's post was the first appointment announced.

Mr. Anderson attempted to make the appointment over the objection of Samuel Humes, a Republican who has been offered a top job in the State Department of Employment Security. Walter Rasmussen, permits and licenses director, who ran for public office on an anti-organization ticket, and a number of agnew-appointed lower court clerks.

Mr. Anderson is also still without a public relations man and a confidential secretary.

In the operation of the county government, the Anderson Administration has participated in new discussions with city officials on an incinerator.

It has started to probe into the ancient methods used by the Public Works Department to keep track of developers building houses for the 90,000 people who move into the county annually.

Computer Problem

But on the latter, it has not considered the computerization of the department; something that seems to be the ultimate solution to cutting through the 50-year-old practices that make it almost impossible to keep track of things being studied and areas being developed.

As an example of the current situation, Mr. Forkner last week was required to write a letter to all engineering consultants on the county's approved list, asking them to list the projects they are working on for the county, their deadlines and when the studies will be completed.

In other areas such as mass transit, the Administration has shied away from cooperation with the city and Anne Arundel county.

Glossed Over

Other problems have been glossed over thus far by the Administration, although they are probably still on Mr. Anderson's list.

These include water pollution, overcrowded schools, need for expanding higher education opportunities, a mass program for the installation of water mains and sewer lines and the need for some sort of system to keep in touch with the thousands of local communities in the county.

Action on all of these fronts had been promised by Mr. Anderson during the campaign and at the time of his inauguration.
Fornoff's Secretary New; Better Job Due For Hogan

BY BENTLEY ORRICK

William E. Fornoff, Baltimore county administrator, got a new private secretary yesterday.

A man identifying himself as Edward J. Jones, of Essex, took over the desk in the county executive office formerly occupied by Matthew T. Hogan, Catonsville Democratic political leader.

The change from Mr. Hogan to Mr. Jones was unannounced. Mr. Jones said any comment on the $10,000-a-year appointive job must come from Mr. Fornoff.

Mr. Fornoff was unavailable for comment.

Talk Of Merit System Job

Mr. Hogan is reportedly in line for a merit system job paying about $11,000 a year.

No public announcement was made when Mr. Hogan became Mr. Fornoff's secretary last month, nor has any official announcement been made about a merit system job for Mr. Hogan.

It is said that he is to get a job in the Office of Central Services overseeing the county's life, health and accident insurance plans.

Mr. Hogan, sitting at a desk 20 feet from his former spot, said he has been neither demoted nor fired.

If he gets the merit system job, he will be the second major political figure of the Democratic Kahl faction in the county to be so rewarded by the Anderson Administration.

Frederick K. Dewberry, Jr., former Council chairman, narrowly lost the Democratic primary race for county executive to Dale Anderson. After the primary, harmony prevailed, and Mr. Dewberry, who had run with the support of Christian H. Kahl, former county executive, campaigned for Mr. Anderson.

Since then, the County Council has created for Mr. Dewberry a job, paying $14,000 to $16,000 a year, as county lobbyist with the State and Federal governments.

Mr. Hogan was also a Dewberry supporter. Mr. Hogan lost a Democratic primary bid to retain his position as register of wills.
Dewberry Fights Red Tape To Try To Lure Funds

By David Runkel

Fred Dewberry sees himself as a man standing at the brink of a gully filled with red tape. He is a little afraid that he will be swallowed up. Nevertheless, he has started to take the first step.

Mr. Dewberry, a former chairman of the Baltimore County Council, is in his second week in a new full-time county job, entitled County Development Coordinator. That means he is the county's lobbyist, at a salary of $15,000.

He was tapped for the position by County Executive Dale Anderson, the man who defeated Mr. Dewberry for the Democratic county executive nomination last September.

Bringing Funds In

As the county development coordinator, Mr. Dewberry will be attempting to bring State and Federal funds into the county.

He said there are more than 170 Federal programs under which the county can receive funds and the President announced just two weeks ago that the amount of Federal money being given to local governments is due to quadruple in the next fifteen years.

The job is similar to that formerly held by Vladimir Wahbe, now an assistant to Governor Agnew. The difference, Mr. Dewberry said, is that Mr. Wahbe worked for the county Public Works Department only, whereas "I'll be working for all county departments, with the possible exception of education."

270 Other Counties

Mr. Dewberry, 48, of Catonsville, also said that his job will be pretty much like other such coordinators appointed in the last couple of years by 270 counties across the nation.

"In the job, I'll be checking out all existing Federal and State local aid programs and keeping an eye out for new programs, I will determine if the county is eligible to receive funds under the programs.

"I will also check all county departments to see if there are any projects underway for which the county can get either Federal or State monies.

"I want to emphasize that my job isn't to create programs to get Federal funds, but to find those desirable Federal and State programs that fit into our local plans in Baltimore county," Mr. Dewberry said.

After getting applications filed, Mr. Dewberry intends to personally shove the projects through Federal bureaucrats.

He plans also to keep in contact with the four congressmen serving the county and the two United States senators to get them to help push applications through agencies.

Baltimore county he said, has somewhat of an advantage in that it is close to Washington and "personal contract" can be used.

He thinks that much of the Federal red tape can be cut away by getting into direct touch with agency directors.

Biggest Opportunities

He sees the biggest opportunities for the county in the fields of grants for sewer and water projects, street construction, health programs and purchasing land for parks.

At the direction of Mr. Anderson, he will stay away from housing programs and other projects that carry along Federal control.

Control Is Battlecry

Federal control is a battlecry that has been used by nearly all county politicians since 1964 when a bond issue for undertaking urban renewal programs in Towson and Catonsville was defeated by the voters.

After that the county's formal workable program was allowed to lapse.

There remains in the county today a great deal of opposition to any Federal programs, especially those that would require the county to enact any new regulations.

Mr. Dewberry pointed out, however, that "Federal funds are your tax dollars and mine. If we can bring some of this money back to the county, in accordance with our plans, it's to our benefit."

Among those to be contacted is William S. Sartorius, superintendent of schools. The education department now is getting as much money from the Federal Government—about $2,000,000—as all other county departments combined.

"I intend to offer my services. Whether they accept, will be up to them," Mr. Dewberry said of the autonomous school agency.

He also said that he will not drop out of politics just because he accepted the merit system post.

He sees no conflict between the job and politics and says he will continue to participate in political activities.
Colosino Put On Staff Of Anderson

Dale Anderson, Baltimore County Executive, announced that he has appointed Daniel L. Colosino, of Dundalk, as his executive secretary at $10,000 a year. Mr. Colosino has served in an unofficial position as administrative assistant to Mr. Anderson for the last five months. During that period he received a salary of $7,500.

In making the appointment, effective immediately, Mr. Anderson said that Mr. Colosino has developed a "quick grasp of county problems and government organization during his five-month tenure as an administrative assistant in my office."

"Unique Adaptability"

"He has exhibited a unique ability to adapt himself to the many complex and overlapping liaison responsibilities between the county executive, the administrative office and various other departments and offices within the county's administrative services."

The post of executive secretary to the county executive has been vacant since Mr. Anderson took office.

The previous secretary was Ormsby S. Moore, who served for Spiro T. Agnew.

The position is the only administrative post provided for the county executive in the county charter.

A native of Fairmont, W.Va., Mr. Colosino, 50, moved to Dundalk in 1957. He is a former employee of Bethlehem Steel and has also worked in the homebuilding field and for retail store delivery service in Dundalk, according to a press release announcing the appointment.

He is married to the former Regina Pac, of Edgemere, and lives with his wife and son, Mark, at 3002 Dunbrin road in Dundalk.

Zinkham Named Deputy Chief

Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson today appointed Chief Inspector Karl E. Zinkham, of the county Police Bureau, to the newly created position of deputy chief of police.

The 54-year old law enforcement officer will work directly under Chief Ellison W. Ensor as an administrative assistant.

Deputy Chief Zinkham, a county policeman for 28 years, has been a chief inspector in the Police Bureau since 1961.

The new position, created last summer by the County Council, is part of various organizational and policy changes within the department to meet the demands of a rising crime rate.

Chief Ensor, announcing organizational changes for the future, said that an internal inspection unit and a community relations unit would be established this month.

Mr. Anderson recently announced that moonlighting by county policemen must be stopped by July 1, 1968.

The new deputy chief lives with his wife Stella at Owings Mills.

D. B. Sheeley Will Direct County Services Agency

(Dale Anderson, county executive, announced that Mr. Sheeley, a Democrat, was appointed today as the director of the Baltimore County Central Services Agency.)

Donald B. Sheeley, 56, an Essex business man and civic leader, was appointed today as the director of the Baltimore County Central Services Agency.

William E. Fornoff, administrative officer who made the appointment with the approval of

Donald B. Sheeley

2 Administrative Assistants Appointed By Anderson

Bethlehem Steel has also worked in the homebuilding field and for retail store delivery service in Dundalk, according to a press release announcing the appointment.

He is married to the former Regina Pac, of Edgemere, and lives with his wife and son, Mark, at 3002 Dunbrin road in Dundalk.

The appointment of Morton Klasmer and James C. Pecunes as administrative assistants to county executive Dale Anderson leaves the executive staff one person shy of the thirteen members authorized by the present budget.

Announcing the appointment, Mr. Anderson said that the two assistants will share varied administrative duties in his Townsend office.

Mr. Klasmer, a 38-year-old building contractor, is a graduate of Forest Park High School, the Peabody Conservatory of Music, the Eastern College of Commerce and Law and the Mount Vernon School of Law.

A graduate of Baltimore City College and the Mount Vernon School of Law, Mr. Pecunes, is a real estate agent in the metropolitan area and currently serves as a member of the board of governors of the Rodgers Forge Community Association.

Mr. Pecunes, whose work will be a half-day basis five days a week, lives with his wife and two-year-old son in the Rodgers Forge area of the county.

Married to the former Suzanne Lewis, of Detroit, Mr. Klasmer lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter in the Woodmoon area. He will hold down a full-time position on the Anderson staff.

Fornoff Appointed To Planning Position

(Dale Anderson, county executive, yesterday appointed William E. Fornoff, a community administrator, the alternate county delegate to the regional planning council. The alternate's post was created by a new State law.)

Mr. Anderson said Mr. Fornoff could serve in Mr. Anderson's absence and would be able to make necessary planning decisions on the county's behalf.
What Goes On Around Here

DECEMBER 6, 1967

Larry McDaniel Reports
On Baltimore County

WILLIAM EDWARD FORNOFF

"Like any good football team, a successful administration in this age of charter government needs a powerful blocker who can run interference for the ball-carrying County Executive."  

County Administrator Bill Forino not only looks the part with his six-foot one, 200 pound-plus physique, he actually seems to enjoy a good scrap as part of the administrative team. 

The other day, for example, he blasted city finance director Charles L. Benton for opposing the county’s proposed new $10 million incinerator to be constructed at Patapsco Flats, calling the official “an irresponsible bureaucratic obstructionist.”  

And several weeks ago, he publicly admitted granting approval to an illegal dumping operation even though he knew it would subject him to severe criticism from many sources. 

Such acts, whether right or wrong, take courage, a virtue which Forino obviously possesses in abundance. 

Both incidents, as well as many others, also involved County Executive Dale Anderson, but it was Forino who ran the interference, as a good fullback should.

TOP MAN

Described by many admirers as one of the best administrators in the country, the 49 year-old native of Baltimore began his county career in 1954 as a budget analyst after employment in the auditing department of the Gas and Electric Company. He was promoted to budget director in 1957, and later that same year was named County Administrator. 

He left the county in 1965 for an executive position with the Arundel Corporation, a leading Baltimore construction and building supply firm, but returned to the county following Anderson’s stunning victory at the polls last year.  

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Forino received his education at city public schools, Johns Hopkins University, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. An avid outdoorsman, he is married and the father of three children. 

To date, he has served under four county executives—the late Michael J. Birmingham and his successors, Christian H. Kahl, Spiro T. Agnew and Anderson.

AGNEW ACCOLADE

Fornoff’s abilities were perhaps best described in a statement by Agnew announcing the

County To Set Up Branch Offices

Establishment of branch Baltimore County government offices in various areas of the county has been pledged by County Executive Dale Anderson. 

Mr. Anderson stated his position during a recent county Planning Board discussion of a capital budget amendment that would provide $70,000 to buy a site in the Dundalk area. 

The Dundalk site is under consideration for the location of a magistrate’s court or a library, said George E. Gavrelis, county planning director. 

“It would”, Mr. Anderson commented, “also make an ideal location for county offices and it may well be the first county office building in the county communities.”

“The offices”, Mr. Anderson added, “would be a home away from home for the county government."

Various county officials have been discussing the idea of establishing branch county offices for the last ten years. Prior plans called for three or four such offices that would handle various routine matters such as issuing building and occupational permits, thus eliminating the necessity of coming to Towson to obtain the services needed.
Anderson's First Year Gets Approval Of County Citizens

By David Runkel
[Baltimore County Bureau]

NOV 29 1967

Dale Anderson is completing his first year as Baltimore County Executive this week. It's been a year of learning, he says.

Mr. Anderson has had near ideal conditions for learning the day to day workings of the local government for the 600,000 county residents, since no major problem or conflict has beset his government.

This "quiet" operation of the county apparently has the support of county citizens. A sampling of the views of countians—taken at six shopping areas—revealed that Mr. Anderson is as popular as he was a year ago when he was elected county executive by the biggest majority since the executive form of government was adopted ten years ago.

"I have no reason to complain; I think he's doing a good job," Kenneth Shaw, of Pikesville, said. His views are representative of all but one of thirteen persons interviewed.

New Councillmen

Five of the seven members of the all-Democratic County Council are also completing their first years in office.

For the most part, it has been a year in which the new councilmen have put forth a number of proposals—ranging from the construction of a sports stadium to the creation of a waterfront commission—without action being taken on them.

The one major piece of legislation which the Council has considered is the anti-loitering bill that was passed in October.

The Council has operated smoothly and only in the last two months has there been dissent among the seven men. Part of the problems on the Council appear to be the result of some competition for the chairmanship of the group, an item that the Council will have to resolve by January meeting.

Other Issues

For Mr. Anderson and the Council, the high points of the last year, in addition to the loitering measure, are the pay raises given to policemen and firemen, the putting of county insurance out for bids, consequently the ending of the political patronage system of purchasing insurance, the reduc-

TOWSON—Seat of Baltimore County government is at Chesapeake
Anderson Reviews Year

Continued from Page D1

a committee has been made.
SEWERS—Mr. Anderson pledged to speed up the program of extending sewer and water lines to existing neighborhoods and to get more Federal funds for these projects.
Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., the defeated primary candidate, was appointed county Development Coordinator with the express job of getting more money out of the Federal Government for county projects. One project, in the planning stage for several years, has been approved by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.
POLLUTION—“Besides overflowing septic tanks, marinas and boats are the major source of water pollution. Some regulations must be applied to the marinas and boats.”
Such regulations were proposed by the Health Board more than six months ago and are waiting action by the Administration.
PUBLIC SAFETY—“We must provide more initiative to young men to accept police and fire positions on a career basis.”
This initiative has been provided in the form of a $1,350 boost in the starting salaries of policemen and firemen, the last part of which will be in paychecks January 1.

INDUSTRY—“We plan to increase efforts to bring industry to the county.”
Mr. Anderson has announced that he plans to eliminate the county’s business inventory tax over the next four years and has shaken up the Industrial Development Commission to try to attract additional industry.
GASOLINE STATIONS—“The problems here have been brought about by the indiscriminate location of filling stations where they are not needed and the abandonment of old stations.
The County Council has passed and Mr. Anderson has signed new regulations on the location and design of filling stations.

Unfriendly Remark
In comments on the leadership of Mr. Anderson, the only unfriendly remark was made by a woman shopper at the Towson Plaza who said Mr. Anderson has not faced up to the county’s problems and has been “chicken” in dealing with Pikesville. A year of learning

DALE ANDERSON

Church Group Aids Meade
And Civilian Families

The three largest church groups at Fort Meade—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant—have merged in their efforts to help the soldier in need of assistance and the less fortunate members of civilian communities.
Under a program called “Operation Sharing,” headed by Chaplin (Captain) Russell Childers, this group collects donated clothing, household goods and even toys and makes distribution to military families who, for one reason or another, are in need of assistance.
This operation is conducted through December 4.

The other remarks were favorable. Some of these are:
“ar general, he’s doing a good job.” Lawrence Peace, of Dundalk.
“I’m not opposed to what he’s doing,” I. N. McCordell, of Sparrows Point.
“He’s doing a terrific job,” Charles J. Jones, of High Point.
“Very good job,” Mrs. Stanley Blum, of Pikesville.
“The man’s intentions are honorable,” a companion of Mrs. Blum’s.

“Makes Sense”
“He’s doing a wonderful job. What he says makes sense,” Albert Coney, of Sparrows Point.
“He’s doing okay for Baltimore county,” Fred LaFortezza, of Catonsville.
“I’m very well satisfied with what he’s doing,” F. R. McMahon, of Arbutus.
“So far, so good; but it’s too early to tell,” Mrs. Paul Didler, of Monkton.
“I guess he’s doing okay,” Mrs. Frederick Engle, of Herford.
“To tell you the truth, I don’t know the man and I’ve lived here for seven years. They (county officials) should get out and meet the people more. If he has anything to do with the roads here, however, I’m against him,” a woman shopper aid said in Pikesville.

Help For 64 Families
The biggest project of the year is the collection and distribution of cash, food baskets, clothing and toys at Christmas time. Last year, Operation Sharing aided 64 military families. Operation Sharing also helps those in civilian communities in need of assistance. Last week more than 50 boxes of clothing were shipped to Appalachia for distribution to the needy.
A fund drive in support of Operation Sharing will be conducted on post tomorrow.
Special Investigator Post Approved By County
JUN 22 1967 By David Runkel
(Baltimore County Bureau)
The creation of a post of special investigator for the Baltimore County State's Attorney's office has been approved by the Baltimore County Executive board.
State's Attorney Samuel A. Green, Jr., in a letter to the board, explained that the investigator, who will receive a top salary of $8,500 a year, will investigate "many matters affecting this office."
In the past, county policemen have carried out any investigations initiated by the State's Attorney.

Green On Vacation
Mr. Green, who is on vacation and unavailable for further explanation of the duties of the investigator, noted in the letter that many other prosecutors in the nation now have special investigation staffs connected directly with them.
The money in the 1967-68 budget to hire the man is being transferred from court contingencies to the State's Attorney's office.
This budget transfer was approved by the Executive Board, but still must go before the County Council.
Stanley Guild, Jr., budget officer, said Mr. Green had requested the additional money in his proposed budget, but that the administration had deleted it.

Confusion On Cut
"There was some confusion as to whether it was supposed to be cut, or was dropped by accident."
"After the budget was passed by the council, Mr. Green formally asked if the money could be transferred and this was accepted by the administration," Mr. Guild said.

In other action of this week's Executive Board meeting, the following items were approved:
The Welfare Department's five-year lease of the ground floor of a new Towson office building at a total cost of $473,152; Miss Irene Olson, welfare director, said the move probably will not be made until September 1 and that the department will take the entire floor—22,286 square feet—despite the County Council's direction that only 20,000 square feet be rented.

E&E. Assails Management Of County
APR 21 1967 By David Runkel
(Baltimore County Bureau)
The Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy issued a report today claiming that the Baltimore County government has "major problems" in the areas of planning, administration of capital improvements, and management procedures.
The report urges County Executive Dale Anderson, in office less than six months, to "concern himself" with these areas.
If Baltimore county Government is to be effective, efficient and economical, it must be able to cope with and exercise positive control over the effects of its growing population and over its own decision-making processes and daily operations, the commission stated.
On planning, the commission said the present operation and its implementation "are not sufficient to cope with the rapid urban development that is taking place.

Poor Planning Cases
The county is replete with examples of poor planning, ranging from overloaded traffic arteries to strip zoning, to septic tank and pollution problems to the construction of expensive smaller schools and so on.
The county's present overall organization for planning is unnecessarily complicated and an uncoordinated approach to and lack of appreciation for sound planning are reflected in the positions and roles of the director of planning, the planning board and the zoning commissioner and his deputy."
It also criticized the trend of having all major zoning cases taken to the Board of Appeals.
For the planning department, the report recommended the following changes:
C. The planning director be appointed by the administrative officer, instead of by the county executive with approval of the Council.
2. The method of selecting Planning Board members be changed to make the board more reflective of public desires.
Andersson Drops 5 Men From Industrial Group

AUG 24 1967

Dale Anderson, Baltimore county executive, today dropped five of the seven members of the County Industrial Development Commission, including the chairman, who had served since 1964.

Three new men were appointed and a man who served from 1960 to 1964 was reappointed to the non-paying position. There remains one vacancy on the commission.

Comment On Choices

All five men not reappointed were appointees of Spiro T. Agnew, former Republican County Executive.

Zoning Ruling Goes Against Plans Unit

John G. Rose, Baltimore county zoning commissioner, today handed down his first decision under the county's new zoning regulations on service stations. It goes against a recommendation of the county Planning Board.

Mr. Rose granted the rezoning of a lot on Old Court road so that a service station being displaced by the widening of that road will have enough space to rebuild at its present location, the intersection of Liberty and Old Court roads in the Randallstown area.

The Planning Board recommended that this corner, the northeast one, not be a commercial district. The other three corners were slated for commercial areas.

On Site 15 years

In his decision, Mr. Rose said, "there appears to be no logical greater emphasis on bringing industry into the county.

New Members

The new commission members are:

William R. Goodman, an insurance executive; William F. Holin, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Sparrows Point works of Bethlehem Steel, and Howard M. Michel, vice president of the Union Trust Company.

Men reappointed are Samuel Wasserer, president of the American Pipe and Equipment Company; Paul K. Hampshire executive vice president of John H. Hampshire, Inc., and George H. A. Kommalan, vice president and general manager of the Borden Company's eastern division. Mr. Kommalan is the man who served earlier.

Named Chairman

Mr. Goodman was named by Mr. Anderson to serve as commission chairman.

All terms will run through December 31, 1968.

Persons removed from the commission are William R. Smith, the former chairman and a Republican; Philip L. Kellen; Milton P. Guaney; Russ A. Constantine and Charles M. Cahn, Jr.

Terms Expired

The terms of these men had officially expired December 31. They have been serving, however, because no one had been named to replace them.

In announcing the shake-up, Mr. Anderson said, "The county continues to be extremely fortunate in having experienced, successful executives from business and industry who are willing to contribute their talents and abilities without pay and thus assist us in the orderly industrial development of our total community."
Baltimore county's Office of Information and Research will become directly responsible to the county executive's office July 1 in an effort to "reorganize and upgrade" the county's information program, William E. Fornoff, county administrative officer, announced today.

The office, which handles general press and public relations and public information, has been under the supervision of the central services director.

It will now be a "separate function of county government" directly responsible to the administrative officer. Mr. Fornoff said. E. Day Miller, director of the office, has served as a county information officer since 1957.

Role of Informing Public

Mr. Fornoff said the move will "greatly improve internal communications and assist the information and research people in their prime role of informing the public."

There has been an increase in "writing and administrative responsibilities" of the office because of the "tremendous growth of the county in the past decade," Mr. Fornoff said. The office began as a one-man operation, with Mr. Miller doubling as a county press aide and secretary to Mr. Fornoff in 1957.

Under then County Executive Spiro T. Agnew, the position was placed under the merit system and the office charged with "developing and maintaining an effective total public information program which would benefit all citizens of the county."

That change was approved in 1963.

The office is given money in the 1968-1969 budget to employ a director, two assistants, a full-time secretary, and a stenographer.