MR. EDWARDS DUE TO RACIAL UNIT JOB
Gleric's Appointment Was Delayed, Reports Say

By ARNOLD R. ISAACS

The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards will be appointed executive secretary of the State Interracial Commission, qualified sources reported yesterday.

Weeks of backstage maneuvering had delayed the appointment even though Mr. Edwards was the clear first choice of the nine-member commission.

The official announcement from Governor Tawes is expected some time this week.

Pastor Of Trinity Baptist

Mr. Edwards is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Baltimore and serves also on the anti-poverty staff of the Baltimore Community Action Agency.

The interracial commission recommended him for the $10,000-a-year job late in November.

Governor Tawes—despite earlier statements that he would accept the commission's choice—put off the appointment.

Later, the Governor asked the commission to send him additional nominations. Two more names were submitted.

The delay was never fully explained but apparently stemmed from political pressures on behalf of another applicant.

The position has been vacant since September, when Parren Mitchell resigned to become head of the Baltimore anti-poverty program.

The interracial commission is responsible for enforcing the State's public accommodations and fair employment laws. It serves also as a mediating agency in racial disputes.

The executive secretary is the full-time administrator who directs the day-to-day activities of the commission's staff.

Jerome Mitchell—no relation to Parren Mitchell—has been acting executive secretary since September. He had applied for permanent appointment to the job and was one of the alternate choices of the commission.

The third name submitted to the Governor by the commission has not been disclosed.

Mr. Edwards and Jerome Mitchell are Negroes. The unidentified third candidate was reported to be white.

The two previous secretaries—Parren Mitchell and his predecessor, Douglas Sands—were both Negroes.

Circumstances Not Discussed

During the weeks in which the Governor was selecting his choice, his office and the members of the commission refused to discuss the circumstances responsible for the delay.

The commission had considered seven applications for the job. One applicant was reported to have political backing but was never recommended by the commission.

The Governor explained when he asked for the additional nominations that he is customarily given a choice in making gubernatorial appointments.

Mr. Edwards, 38, has been active in the civil rights movement and was arrested several times in protest demonstrations.

He is a graduate of Morgan State College and Harvard Divinity School and became pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in 1961.

In the poverty program, he works as neighborhood counselor in the Monument Street Community Action Center.
Promising Proposal

Governor Tawes's call for steps toward a modernization and strengthening of the administrative apparatus of the State Government may seem out of order in some quarters. The Governor's second term is drawing to a close. The State Constitution bars a third consecutive one. Wouldn't it be better and indeed proper to leave the matter of reorganization to next January's incoming administration? The answer to that question is no for several reasons.

The fact that the Governor is serving the last of eight years at the State House should be a help, not a deterrent, to his proposal. Through experience Mr. Tawes knows the strengths and weaknesses in the Government set-up, and because he is about to return to private life he can be wholly objective and put political campaigning aside. Furthermore, what the Governor proposes is a thorough study of the administrative apparatus which would bring recommendations for improvement—but with the adoption or rejection of those proposals left to the new administration.

The study commission Mr. Tawes plans to appoint would be, as he promises, composed of "distinguished citizens" and include members of both major political parties. The basic goal would be recommendations to increase effectiveness, efficiency and economy and to bring improvements through an elimination of overlapping activities and a coordination of efforts by related agencies.

As the Governor knows all too well, the best laid plans for changes in the State Government often become mired in political maneuvering in the General Assembly. Here he proposes that a Federal procedure be followed. A governor, under certain restrictions, could order a specific reorganization which would become effective in 60 days, unless disapproved by a majority of the members in either house of the Legislature. In other words there would have to be a formally recorded disapproval by at least one house within the time limit and no possibility of burying a reorganization proposal through neglect or pigeonholing by design.

There is a special point to be borne in mind. The work of the study commission would not conflict but rather implement the job being done by the Constitutional Convention Commission. The latter is directing its attention to the State's basic law; the former would direct its attention to the structure of the administrative set-up under that basic law.

There can be no doubt that the number of State Government agencies has grown rapidly in recent years. There can be no doubt that that growth has been somewhat haphazard and, hence, not in line with the best procedures for effective control and supervision. The steadily increasing cost of the State Government should bring wide support for the Governor's plans to improve the administrative set-up of that government.
State Government Organization Study Urged By Tawes

By Michael Naver

Annapolis, March 22—Governor Tawes today urged a sweeping study of the organization of State government with a view to modernizing and strengthening Maryland's executive branch.

In his remarks, prepared for an unusual joint session of the Legislature, Mr. Tawes said he would appoint a bipartisan commission of "distinguished citizens" to carry out the broad study and report to the next governor by February 1, 1967.

Mr. Tawes told the Legislature he would ask them to appropriate $50,000 to cover the cost of staff help and consultant fees required to carry out the study.

In calling for a streamlining of Maryland government, Mr. Tawes told the lawmakers he will offer several guidelines to the study commission when it begins its work. They are:

1. An "agency plan" under which agencies and departments with related duties could be grouped under a policy-making administrator under the Governor.

2. A "Little Hoover Commission act" for Maryland to provide permanent machinery for future reorganization of State government.

3. The possibility of creating a State office for local and metropolitan affairs.

4. Consideration of a "dynamic program" of coordinating State activities with those of the Federal Government, which is assuming an ever-larger role in the public life of Maryland.

At the same time, Mr. Tawes assigned to his Science Resources Advisory Board the task of developing recommendations to analyze government operations and develop new systems for resolving State problems.

In his blueprint for the future, the Governor laid stress on the need for a new office to coordinate local and metropolitan affairs with State government.

"Establishment of such an office," his prepared address said, "should give local officials a more direct voice in the development of State policy and actions affecting their cities and counties."
Excellent Proposal

Given the General Assembly's approval, Governor Tawes will leave a bequest of no small value to Maryland as he winds up his career as chief executive. The Governor has proposed nothing less than a "sweeping and fundamental" study of the administrative branch for the purpose of reorganizing, modernizing and improving it.

The student of government who looks at the organization chart of the executive branch sees a doddering nightmare of 48 departments, boards, commissions and agencies represented by squares, circles and rectangles, each with a dark or light line leading directly or circuitously to the circle at the top, the Governor, and all forming a loosely conglomerate, shapeless mass. Unfortunately the chart is representational, and for every dollar Maryland taxpayers put into their government they get from it a considerable amount of overlapping, duplicated or obsolescent functions, wastefulness and inefficiency.

Having spent seven years trying to manage this governmental melange, Mr. Tawes speaks with authority on the great need for modernization. He has announced that he will soon appoint a bipartisan Commission for the Modernization of the Executive Branch of Maryland Government, which would undertake a comprehensive examination of State departments and agencies and submit recommendations by February 1 next year on how better to organize them. The Governor is asking for an appropriation of $50,000 for a staff of governmental consultants and experts to work under the commission, whose members would serve without pay.

The commission's proposals would in no way be binding on the next governor but as Mr. Tawes has said, a study such as this, spanning two administrations, would make use of the experience of the old and the fresh outlook of the new regime.

Mr. Tawes has made a number of suggestions of his own for modernization which he hopes the commission will consider, including proposals for the creation of a State office for local and metropolitan affairs (a concept now proving its worth in half a dozen states), some new machinery for coping with the rapidly expanding field of Federal programs, an inquiry into the possible use of the "new technology of operations analysis and systems engineering" in dealing with State problems, and "intern" program to attract quality young people to State service. He has also recommended that the next General Assembly give the new governor enabling authority, similar to that granted by Congress to implement the Federal Hoover Commission proposals for reorganizational changes.

None of the proposals set forth by the commission need conflict with the current effort to revise the State Constitution—since they could be accomplished by statute or, in some cases, by executive order.

This wholly commendable plan of Governor Tawes suggests that perhaps too much emphasis has been placed on his "lame duck" status and not enough on his battle wisdom, which can be put to good use in State Government. This General Assembly should not hesitate to provide Mr. Tawes with the modest sum he asks for so that the work can be started. It could prove to be a most valuable investment in the future administration of Maryland's affairs.
Panel Is Named To Modernize Md. Executive

Governor Tate has named a 25-member commission today to study modernization of the executive branch of State government. The wide-ranging probe, first proposed March 32 by the Maryland chief executive, will be called the Commission for Modernization of the Executive Branch of Maryland Government. John N. Curlett, president of the McCormick Spice Company of Baltimore and the former head of a State commission on higher education, was named chairman. A $50,000 allocation for the commission's work was provided by the last Legislature.

Bill Passed In 1963

Mr. Curlett, former president of the Baltimore City School Board, headed a State commission which drew up a sweeping program for growth of colleges in Maryland. The 1963 Legislature approved a bill growing out of the commission report which created a higher educational advisory council and converted five teachers' colleges into liberal arts schools. The other members of the commission were drawn from government, business and education. They are:

J. Glenn Reall, Sr., of Frostburg, former United States senator
Colwell E. Beers, Landover Hills
Walter W. Bender, director of space exploration research for the Martin Company
Samuel Whitney Bordon, president of Loyola Federal Savers & Loan Association of Baltimore
Richard W. Emory, Baltimore attorney
Dr. Carl M. Everstine, director of the Bureau of Legislative Reference
Dr. Homer K. Favor, director of the Urban Studies Institute, Morgan State College
Dr. Marianne Githens, assistant professor of political science, Goucher College
Walter Hamilton, vice president of United Nuclear Corporation, Centerville
Samuel Hopkins, Baltimore lawyer and president of the city Park Board
Dr. Alvin Kahn, executive vice president of the University of Maryland
Calvert O. McCary, comptroller of the State
John H. McCarthy, comptroller of the Potomac Telephone Company
David J. McCarty, Jr., of Bowie, assistant dean, Georgetown Law School
Edmund G. Meister, aide to Governor Tate
Bernard F. Nessel, deputy state comptroller
Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr., state banking commissioner

James J. O'Donnell, state planning director
James G. Rennie, budget director
Dr. Francis Rourke, chairman of the political science department, the Johns Hopkins University
Joseph Sherrow, former Baltimore judge
Julian Stein, Washington public relations consultant
Rex A. Taylor, former Salisbury judge
Frederick Wein, chairman, Monumental Life Insurance Company of Baltimore
Thomas H. Wideman, general manager, Maryland Motor Truck Association

The Government reorganization study idea has been proposed in past legislative sessions by Republicans as well as Democrats.
Curlett Sees State Duty:

A Dollar's Value For Dollar Spent

By Jonathan Cottin

The pink visage beamed as the teachers colleges into liberal arts institutions.

"A great man," said John N. Curlett as the visitor retreated out of the lush, green-carpeted office.

"He gives good service, even feeds hungry kids. I'd never stop doing business with him."

Mr. Curlett, the nattily attired president of the McCormick Company, Inc., appreciates good service. He found a lesson in the brief encounter.

For, he said, as chairman of the new commission to study reorganization of State Government, he wants the same kind of service from government for Maryland taxpayers - a dollar's value for a dollar spent.

Aim Is Service

Mr. Curlett, who was tapped once before by Governor Tawes to head a major study, maintains that the basic responsibility of government is to "render service."

Almost any big organization should take a look at itself to insure that it is operating at peak efficiency every so often, he said.

It may cause a temporary wrench to alter the status quo if waste must be corrected. But if it provides better service in the long run, the change is for the best, he continued.

"Not Looking For A Job"

And, by the same token, he says, "what's modern today may not be 15 years from now."

The 60-year-old executive, former president of the Baltimore Board of School Commissioners, approaches his assignment wary.

"I'm not looking for a job," he says.

But, he will say, he is flattered by the trust the Governor has in him.

Mr. Curlett earned it as head of a commission which drew up a series of sweeping proposals to create a higher educational advisory council and convert five
State People’s Advocate
Proposed By Agnew

Republican gubernatorial candidate Spiro T. Agnew today proposed that the State create a people’s advocate “to investigate citizen grievances against government.”

The people’s advocate, or ombudsman as he is called in Sweden, would “guarantee the protection of individual rights and the right of the citizen to petition his government for redress of grievances,” said the Baltimore county executive.

“The absence of channels through which all citizens may defend themselves against abuse by government is a dangerous shortcoming,” he warned.

Under the Agnew plan, the office should have broad powers of investigation, but no direct enforcement power. “His primary weapon should be that of exposure,” said the gubernatorial candidate.

Billing the proposal as a major campaign statement, Mr. Agnew said the idea has been advanced in other states and is currently being considered by Congress on the Federal level.

The State, he pointed out, “requires a large and often remote depersonalized administration. As it deals with a multitude of problems, inevitably government must tread on individual rights.”

Potential Effects

“The abuses to which I refer may be the failures of today, which precipitate discontent, unrest and even violence. They may include the tragedy of wrongful detention, or that of illegal search and seizure.”

Mr. Agnew said the courts provide only “a partial remedy. They are slow and costly, beyond the means of many citizens. They cannot correct an injustice until it is a fait accompli.”

He also claimed that State Je...
State Efficiency Group Hires Aide

A University of Maryland government expert has been hired as full time staff assistant to the State Commission on Government Efficiency.

Appointment of Dr. Jean Spencer was made by John N. Curlett, chairman of the commission created to recommend streamlining of the State’s Government structure.

In a related development, a steering committee of the commission has ordered creation of six sub groups to deal with major areas of government operation.

Committees’ Concerns

Mr. Curlett said the committees would deal with industry, agriculture, transportation and employee relations; education, health and welfare; natural resources; law enforcement; revenue and management; and Federal, State and local relations.

The commission has met three times since its creation by Governor Tawes this spring.

Helped Prepare Book

Dr. Spencer, a research associate and lecturer for the Bureau of Governmental Research at the university, will work full time for the commission until January, when it is to make its recommendations to the General Assembly.

Dr. Spencer, who won her doctorate in political science at the State university, helped prepare the second edition of a book on the legislative process in Maryland.

Main Task

She has also written a study of problems in contemporary local government.

Dr. Spencer is now preparing a study of urban and metropolitan government problems.

She said the commission’s main task will probably be to recommend broad-based guidelines for government reorganization, rather than develop specific, hard-and-fast proposals for revamping its structure.

Establishment of standards for redesign of Maryland agency operation could also be helpful, she said.
Time for Change

The Committee for Economic Development has been counting up local government units in the United States and finds they run to some 80,000 in number. Proper reorganization, expansion, integration and rationalization, says the CED, would cut them down to 15,000. Only in this way can the localities prepare themselves to enter the Twenty-first Century. Only in this way can they avoid gradual attrition and destitution before the massive Federal advance.

The arithmetic may be debatable and the specifications the CED offers are subject to discussion as well. But the fact of change and its command to reorientation are both clear. The published reports of the study do not include large generalizations explaining the shifts in national temper and conceptualisms which local government must reflect. But thinking about government and its place in the community has evolved.

The main reason we have been so negligent in the government field is that our older teaching was to steer clear of political controls. The American revolution was fought against an authoritarian state in which the monarch looked on his people as dependents, to be guided and guarded as a parent guides his children. The colonial bill of complaint against King George was exactly like the beefs a young man of 18 makes against parental guidelines laid out when he was 3.

But with population gains, with economic changes, with bigness in social organization not merely economic but cultural, all about us, government has grown big, too. We look on government nowadays not perhaps as a loving parent, but increasingly as the agency through which we conduct welfare and other sociological programs that once were considered strictly private and family concerns. The new way of political thinking collides with government forms, especially at the local level, shaped by the old. The discrepancy will never do and must yield to change.
Tawes Urges Streamlining By States

Gilbertville, Ky., Sept. 19 (E)—Governor Tawes told the opening session of the thirty-ninth annual Southern Governors Conference today that state governments should streamline and modernize—particularly the executive branches.

Mr. Tawes, chairman of the seventeen-state conference, outlined Maryland's plans for doing this and suggested two first steps employed by Maryland.

Those steps are the revision of "a clumsy and outmoded" state constitution and laying a foundation for a complete reorganization of the executive branch.

"Also I think our effectiveness as individual states will be enhanced by a greater measure of interstate cooperation," said Mr. Tawes.

Cites Appalachian Program

"The most spectacular example of the force states can exert by working in concert is to be found in the vast Federal program for the rehabilitation and rejuvenation of the Appalachian region..."

Mr. Tawes said the program was "initiated and in large measure developed by a Conference of Governors—many of whom are represented here."

The 72-year-old Maryland chief executive said on another topic:

"As you know, I am the oldest Governor—not only of this group but of all the states of our union."

"And I consider this chairmanship to be the capstone to my long career in politics and public service—a career which stretches back over nearly four decades."

Views On Leaving Office

Mr. Tawes had these views about leaving office:

"I view this prospect with mixed emotions... It will be a relief, I must confess, to be able to shed some of the burdens of office."

"At the same time I know I shall miss among other things, the hustle and the pace of the job."

"Tawes Urges Streamlining By States"
Intragovernment Liaison Urged By Snyder’s Group

BY ROBERT A. ERLANDSON
[Annapolis Bureau of The Sun]

Annapolis, Sept. 21—A legislative committee, the Snyder commission, recommended a plan for intragovernmental liaison which it said would make the State government more efficient and economical.

It suggested that the governor create by executive order a management advisory council of top officials in each department to exchange ideas and management views in order to establish guidelines on matters that affect more than one department.

Snyder’s Suggestions

Senator George E. Snyder (D.-Washington), chairman of the Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters, suggested the plan, which was included in the committee’s report today to the Legislative Council’s Budget and Finance Committee.

“Several years’ experience has been expressed about the lack of effective coordination among the large departments of Maryland’s State government,” the committee said. “Many have been left in the dark, get hit-or-miss treatment, or end up taking the valuable time of the board of public works in an effort to formulate policy.”

The proposed advisory council would include the business management heads of the large departments. They would meet monthly to discuss solutions to mutual problems.

In Advisory Capacity

The group should function as an advisory capacity and make firm recommendations, the committee said. “Policy decisions should be made by the Board of Public Works or the agency so authorized by law.”

It recommended that the secretary of the Board of Public Works, whose members are the governor, state comptroller and state treasurer, be the presiding officer and chairman of the advisory council.

It is the feeling of the committee that many of the problems legislators have faced and are facing could have been solved by a working committee such as the council.

(Continued. Page C 16, Column 3)
Tawes Names G. T. James
To State Interracial Post

BY OSWALD JOHNSTON
Governor Tawes yesterday appointed George T. James, a 57-year-old social worker, as executive secretary of the State Interracial Commission.

Mr. James, who accepted the appointment yesterday and plans to take over the office today, replaces the Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, whose resignation from the commission became effective November 1.

The appointment follows a recommendation made by the commission members two weeks ago.

"Honored" At Selection

In a brief meeting with commission members after their regular meeting yesterday morning, Mr. James said he was "honored" to be selected for the post and referred to his own past association with his two predecessors, Mr. Edwards and Parren J. Mitchell, now director of the Baltimore anti-poverty program.

"I feel close to the commission in view of my friendship for these two men," he said.

His association with Mr. Edwards, he explained, dates back ten years to the time when they were students at Morgan State College. Later he was associated with Mr. Mitchell in the probation department of the Criminal Court of Baltimore.

Commission members were quick to point out that Mr. Edwards had had his hand in the appointment of his successor, that he had not been consulted beforehand and was not informed after the choice was made.

In a statement on behalf of the commission, William C. Rogers, Sr., welcomed the new director and at the same time cautioned him that the group had in the past been "disturbed" by statements other directors had made to the press.

"We would like public statements to come through the commission itself," Mr. Rogers said.

Mr. Rogers later denied that he was referring to a press conference two weeks ago at which Mr. Edwards delivered a bitter parting attack on the city and State administrations and, by implication, on most citizens of the State.

To Act In Restaurant Case

During the commission's meeting yesterday, the commissioners agreed to take action in the case of an Annapolis restaurant whose refusal to serve Negroes was referred more than a year ago to the Anne Arundel county State's attorney's office.

The case, dating back to August, 1965, involved an alleged threat with a knife to Michael P. Mitchell, then 19, of the 1500 block Drud Hill avenue, who had sought service at Antoine's Restaurant.

The restaurant owner, Vincent Danna, was fined $50 in the criminal case, and the alleged violation of the public accommodations law was turned over to Marvin H. Anderson, of the county State's attorney.

In bringing the matter to the commission's attention, Ronald Blavatt, an investigator on the commission staff, pointed out that the State's attorney's office had apparently last considered it four months ago.

Antoine's Restaurant was the scene of sit-in demonstrations in November, 1961, when thirteen persons were arrested there.
Friends Expected To Get Posts In Agnew Administration

By Jerome Kelly

When Spiro T. Agnew moves to Annapolis as Governor, he will take with him or be in close touch with a number of administrators, several policy-makers, and a few old golfing buddies.

Bureaucrats and politicians come with every new administration; the fairway friends are part of the Agnew personal touch. Among Mr. Agnew's close friends and advisers are Circuit Court Judges W. Albert Menchine and Lester L. Barrett, who first encouraged the Governor-elect to switch from Democrat to Republican.

Others whose counsel Mr. Agnew sometimes seeks are Jerome B. Wolfe, a former assistant director of county public works, now a consultant for a water and sewerage firm; J. Walter Jones, real estate investor, and A. Owen Jennings, Jr., Mr. Agnew's former law partner who served as a member of the county Human Relations Commission.

Campaign Manager

Another trusted Agnew friend is Arthur J. Sohner, who managed his campaign for county executive in 1962 and again this year for Governor.

He said unequivocally recently that Mr. Agnew has not yet offered anyone an appointment to his new administration. But he hastened to add, "he would obviously want highly qualified people with whom he has a rapport."

When you work for Mr. Agnew, said Mr. Sohner, "you'd better get your sights set high."

Even without outward clues, it is still possible to put together a list on those who will carry part or most of the new Agnew load. Most observers tell you it will include part of the old Agnew team.

Moore ONS List

On it, they place men like E. Scott Moore, who served for four years as Baltimore county solicitor and then tried unsuccessfully to succeed Mr. Agnew as county executive; Ormsby S. Moore, Scott's brother and Mr. Agnew's executive secretary; and Mr. Sohner.

Not only are the three trusted and loyal employees, say most of the insiders, but they also think in the same channels as their boss.

Impressed By Miller

Other county aides who might be asked to move to Annapolis are Stanley Guild, Jr., head of the county budget department; William A. Badger, administrative assistant to the public works director, and George R. Lewis, now liaison man between public works and the administrative office.

There are also indications that Mr. Agnew, as county executive, was impressed with Jay Miller, director of the Office of Research and Information, as well as Osborne Beal, director of the county's Office of Central Services.

Then there are the numerous volunteers who backed the Agnew candidacy from its inception and according to those close to him, contributed greatly to its success.

One of the better known politicians who hitched his cart to the Agnew team early was Irvin Kovens, the Baltimore city manipulator who in the end was credited with handling the candidate's city campaign.

Friends In Business

Many of the others came from business and industry to build the candidate's campaign war chest. Some, though they may not spend full-time jobs, might be named to serve on important studies and commissions.

They include names like J. H. (Bud) Hammerson, 2d, Baltimore developer, and Robert Weinberg, of the law firm Weinberg & Green; Gus Constance, an advertising man and a neighbor of Mr. Agnew's, and George White, the new governor's personal counsel throughout the campaign.

Added to the list by most insiders is Clarke Langrell, a Cockeysville insurance executive, who served as chairman of the Finance Committee for Agnew and was a major fundraiser.

Committee Treasurer

The treasurer for the Agnew for Governor Committee, Tilton H. Dobbin, is president of the Maryland National Bank and a longtime adviser and close friend of Mr. Agnew.

Besides the list of policymakers, campaign volunteers and political advisers, there is also a good bet that the governor-elect will take some of the campaign staff into his new administration.

Besides Mr. Sohner, another almost sure bet is George D. Elliott, 3d, an Agnew speech writer, and one or two others who worked as assistants during the long haul.

According to Mr. Sohner, Mr. Agnew made it quite clear at the outset to all his workers, volunteers and supporters that there would be no promises.
But one of the most familiar names that keeps popping up as an important member of the Agnew government is Charles S. Bresler, the little Montgomery countian who ran for State Comptroller on the Republican ballot and was defeated.

His presence on the Agnew ticket, say most campaign strategists, gave the governor-elect a tremendous advantage in populous Washington suburbs.

Despite all reports, Mr. Bresler has pooh-poohed any notion he would become a full-time State employee.

In the same sense, Mr. Agnew also would appear to owe some political debts to the many Democratic and Negro leaders who helped him pile up tremendous votes in the city and other parts of the State.

No Promises

But again, according to Mr. Sohmer, there have been no promises and the first qualification is ability.

As Mr. Agnew, seeking a long rest from the campaign trail, basked in the Florida sunshine, the old headquarters in Towson is still open for business and political life goes on.

"I'm now preparing a county-by-county list of all the people who have been helpful and effective in the campaign," said Mr. Sohmer.
MAYOR APPOINTS EXPRESSWAY UNIT

BY JOHN E. WOODRUFF

Mayor McKeldin yesterday appointed a five-man city delegation to a proposed "steering committee" to work with the State Roads Commission's new Design Concept Team.

In a letter to John B. Funk, the roads commission's chairman-director, the Mayor called for appointment of a State delegation to the committee and meetings of the committee and the concept team "within the very near future."

He reminded Mr. Funk that the city and State had agreed at a meeting October 6 to appoint the joint steering committee. The need was restated in a letter written to Mr. Funk October 17 by Bernard L. Werner, the city director of public works.

Team Already At Work

"This matter is particularly urgent since the concept team is already at work on its Southwest expressway assignment," the Mayor wrote.

The design concept team was given as its first assignment the job of resolving a heated local controversy over the need for the Southwest expressway.

Names Given

Mr. Schaefer was named to the Mayor's half of the "steering committee" yesterday, along with Philip Darling, the mayor's development coordinator; Joseph M. Axelrod, Mr. Werner's administrative assistant; Larry Reich, the city's planning director; and James L. Feely, the city director of transit and traffic.

The Mayor made Mr. Darling co-chairman on behalf of the city and suggested that Mr. Funk name a State co-chairman when he appoints his delegation.
Agnew Aide An Old Pro

By Kathryn B. DiBell

One of Herbert L. Thompson's co-workers in the news profession calls him "the last of the Southern Gentlemen."

Another calls him "a newspaperman's newspaperman."

This is the genial news secretary just appointed by Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Thompson, a 41-year-old native of North Carolina, will go into the governor's office January 1 after serving for twelve years as the Associated Press correspondent from Annapolis.

"I anticipate my relations with the press will be cordial," Mr. Thompson said. "I think it's an excellent appointment," said veteran legislator Delegate Charles Bresler (R., Montgomery). "He's as qualified as any man I know down in the General Assembly. He has tremendous insight into the legislative process."

"When his name was mentioned, I had nothing but the highest recommendations."

Mr. Thompson, who holds bachelor's degrees from both Wake Forest and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, is a big 6-footer with a gray-blond crewcut and a slight drawl. He laughs readily, grins often, and works enthusiastically.

He stands tall and erect, perhaps a leftover from his days in the Navy in World War II and the Korean War.

"Father Of Two"

He and his wife, Anne, have two daughters, Sheryl, 18, and Sally, 14.

"Anne is a great person too," Mr. Bresler said. "She's part of the Annapolis scene and will be a great help in aiding the Agnew administration in making the necessary transition."

The definite procedures haven't been worked out but Mr. Thompson's basic duty will be handling relations with press, radio and television.

"Mr. Agnew is keenly aware of the need for good press relations," he said. "I think he will want a full flow of news. He's conscious of the need to keep the public fully informed and I think the representatives of the news media will enjoy working with him."

"I'm looking forward to seeing things I've been covering from a different angle. I think I'm going to enjoy it."

And for his former associates in the news media, he notes: "I'll just be two floors up (in the Statehouse) and if they lose a file, maybe I can help them find it."

HERBERT L. THOMPSON
Study Appointments Criticized

An official of the Metropolitan Civic Association has strongly criticized high State officials for making appointments to study groups or government committees to fulfill a political obligation.

Bernard Potts, vice president of the civic group, said appointees to such committees often are more concerned with their personal businesses than with the committee's objectives.

Speaking at an awards luncheon of the Metropolitan Civic Association, he called for a study of the attendance records of Tawes-appointed committees and a review of their accomplishments.

Study Committee

"I would like to see the Committee on Efficiency and Economy, who are being funded today, appoint a study committee for the purpose of studying the various committees and study groups that are appointed by the City and State officials," he quipped.

Mr. Potts cautioned Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew that Maryland citizens will closely appraise his future appointments.

"We trust that he will not follow the usual political patterns but appoint men with the integrity and capability of Frank Slivka to serve on the various committees."

Cited For Heroism

Mr. Slivka, a claims supervisor for United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, was cited by Metropolitan Civic Association for heroism in disarming a gunman and for numerous civic achievements this year.

Mr. Potts praised him for his work as chairman of the City Hospitals Study Commission and added:

"I assume that some health officials were startled to see a sincere and genuine attempt to study their problems, instead of the usual stereotype study groups which in my opinion are usually appointed by the city or State officials with an eye to quieting public opinion or distrust in their administration and another eye on the next election."

The City Hospitals Study Commission released a highly critical report on City Hospitals calling attention to inadequate nursing care, unsanitary conditions and dissension between doctors and staff.
One For the Money

As a tribe Baltimore bankers tend to vest, to Good Works and to an eschewal of horse races on one hand and of gentils' perfume on the other. But what bankers eschew most fastidiously is politics of the job-grabbing sort, except at such times as now when the presidents of two banks are eyeing each other narrowly across a political plum historically reserved to the banking fraternity— the office of State Treasurer.

The contenders: John A. Luetkemeyer, a Democrat and the incumbent Treasurer vs. Tilton H. Dobbin, a Republican preferred by Governor-elect Agnew. The decision between them will be made by the Legislature shortly after it meets next month. Customarily, which is to say for 23 of the past 32 years, the Treasurership has been a cold-turkey affair. That was because after it went to the late Hooper S. Miles in 1935 it seemed unlikely ever to go to anyone else. Mr. Miles liked the job and knew how to beat off rivals. He served seven consecutive terms.

This time no such monumental figure stands in the way: Mr. Luetkemeyer, as a loyal Democrat well-liked by the heavily Democratic Legislature, is the favorite; but after a mere four years in office he is not yet graven in marble. Mr. Dobbin still has a fighting chance.

So thrown open, their contest over the Treasurer's position offers two revealing aspects—one partisan political, the other politico-financial. Both may have long-range implications.

The straight political question presents Mr. Agnew his first opportunity to show his mettle in the Statehouse division which is to characterize Annapolis for the next four years. Specifically, that division stands at 33 Republicans and 135 Democrats, counting both legislative houses. Thus on paper Mr. Agnew and his fellow Republicans must deal from political weakness: the legislative votes are stacked nearly 6-to-1 the Democratic way.

And yet he may conclude a Republican in the Treasurer's office is vital to the success of his Administration. Should Mr. Luetkemeyer continue there, one more important State agency—the Board of Public Works, on which the Treasurer casts the third and, in this case, decisive vote—will be locked up for the Democrats. This Board added to Democratic control of the Legislature, of the offices of Comptroller and Attorney General and of both senators and the congressional delegation could be awkward. Mr. Agnew's own political base would shrink to a narrow Republican island, the Governorship alone.

Suggestions have already reached leading legislators that Mr. Dobbin, not Mr. Luetkemeyer, is the choice of the Governor-elect. The suggestions have bounced back: Mr. Luetkemeyer, not Mr. Dobbin, is the choice of Democrats in a position to make their choice prevail. At that point the switch-or-fight decision becomes to Mr. Agnew's to make, perhaps to establish a four-year pattern.

Switching, he can abandon Mr. Dobbin as the victim of superior forces, thereby preserving for larger undertakings later the goodwill among Democrats still tentatively his on the legislative floor. Or he can resolve instead to fight, to demand at the outset a showdown of strength between himself and the legislators. For Mr. Agnew has in his untouched Green Bag of political appointments an arsenal of weapons which, if he uses them, would make even the Democratic majority blink.

Either way, we shall see shortly a telling sample of the Agnew era about to dawn on Annapolis.

The other, or politico-financial aspect of the Luetkemeyer-Dobbin affair stirs the sporting interests of their fellow bankers. It amounts to the second round in a more or less cheerful joust between two banks—the Maryland National, largest of the city's six commercial banks, and the Equitable Trust Company, fourth largest.

Round One went to the Equitable when, four years ago, Mr. Luetkemeyer as president also took on the State Treasury; he took it from Mr. Miles, then chairman of the Maryland National. Now comes Round Two with Mr. Dobbin, president of the Maryland National, striking out for a restoration.

Each of the rivals has a different set of political credentials, both in order. Mr. Luetkemeyer, once a Democratic amateur, has worked as hard on party matters as most professionals, achieving widespread support in the Legislature and in larger Democratic circles as well. Mr. Dobbin has done the same on the Republican side. He served as treasurer of the victorious Agnew campaign, also as a stout Republican money-raiser and contributor.

That the position beckoning to both men commands a State salary of $2,500 seems to be no deterrent. Other, less tangible rewards emerge in the general prestige conferred on a bank where in the Treasurer resides, plus the specific insight opened to him as a banker into the State's increasingly large financial operations.

No banker is insulted by an offer of the Treasurership. No bank employing him is belligerent if he accepts it.
Tawes Scorns Idea
He Will Run For
State Treasurer

By Jonathan Cottin

Governor Tawes indicated today that he has been approached to run for State Treasurer when he steps down from his present post January 25.

But the 72-year-old chief executive said he has "scotched" the idea.

"I have no interest in the job," he told a press conference.

Then he offered his whole-hearted endorsement to the present Democratic treasurer, John S. Luetkemeyer.

Discounts Board Problems

Mr. Tawes told newsmen they "shouldn't give a second thought to the possibility of any problems arising from Mr. Agnew being outvoted 2-1 by Democrats on the policy making Board of Public Works.

Should Mr. Luetkemeyer receive a legislative majority to continue in the post, the board will include the two Democrats and the Republican governor.

Mr. Tawes, State comptroller when Republican Theodore McKeldin was governor, said no trouble developed in the policy making body even though Mr. McKeldin would have lost any vote had there been a controversy.

Five To Choose From

The Governor, who will swear in Insurance Commissioner Francis B. Burch today as Maryland's new attorney general, branded as "pure speculation" reports that he will name Normal Polovoy as Mr. Burch's replacement.

He said he has a list of five names, including William T. S. Bricker, chairman of the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund, to choose from in replacing the commissioner.

He said he had no plans to consult the insurance industry for recommendations on the commissioner's post. Rather, he declared, an insurance commissioner should satisfy the policyholders.

The Governor indicated he is expecting a report soon from the Health Department's Bureau of Environmental Hygiene on air pollution in Maryland.

He said a committee named by his office four years ago has been "inactive" because of lack of "teeth" in legislation establishing the study panel.

On December 13, the United States Public Health Service said Baltimore's air has a larger number of pollutants than either New York or Los Angeles. Both cities have been plagued with smog problems.

In Mr. Tawes's lengthy statement of support for the incumbent treasurer, which he said was "not a political speech, he said Mr. Luetkemeyer saved the State thousands of dollars by prudent investment of trust fund money.

Tilton H. Dobbin, treasurer of Mr. Agnew's political campaign, is expected to oppose Mr. Luetkemeyer for the treasury job, which is decided by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

[Continued, Page C6, Column 7]
Burch Is Man To Watch As He Takes New Post

By Jonathan Cottis

Francis Boucher Burch, with his piercing eyes, square jaw and steel gray hair, resembles a college football coach.

He walks with an easy, athletic gait. He fixes the world with the immobile gaze of a slightly bored poker player. He speaks in urgent cadences, like a man who has much to say but fears he will lose his audience.

But Mr. Burch, beginning his first day as Maryland's attorney general today, will have a very large and attentive audience during the next four years.

Aguex Sure To Watch

And he will not lack for distinguished faces in the crowd.

For Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican Governor-elect, is sure to be watching. Mr. Agnew knows that Mr. Burch has been dubbed titular head of the Democratic party by many top Democrats. They also see him as an early line favorite to oppose Mr. Agnew in 1970.

But the Yale Law School-trained Baltimorean modestly shrugs aside the political oddsmakers at this stage, noting he has not been tested as attorney general yet.

Leaves Door Open

At the same time, he has pointedly left the door open.

"I am not going to overlook the possibility of doing my share to help strengthen the Democratic party," he says.

And, he adds, with no trace of regret, "occasions will arise for disagreement" with the Republican Governor in the next four years.

Maryland's new top legal officer is no stranger to controversy.

Welcomed Dispute

He welcomed dispute when he became chairman of the Constitutional Prayer Foundation after losing the now-famous Supreme Court case banning prayer in schools.

Efforts to force an amendment through Congress that would more militantly prescribe religious observance in public schools have failed.

Today, Mr. Burch, a devout Catholic, has given up his public fight for school prayer, a battle which turned many liberals against him.

Believes Issue Is Dead

"I have no intention of pursuing it further. It is my frank opinion the issue is a great extent is dead," says the attorney general.

Mr. Burch gained State-wide approval last year when he took over a faltering State Insurance Department and righted its organizational structure.

At the same time, he made it tough for companies to raise their rates.

Rejected Rate Rise Bids

He rejected a series of auto casualty rate increase requests, telling the firms to include in the financial reports the money earned from investment of the unearned portion of paid-in-advance premiums.

After a year of sulking non-compliance, the first company to be granted a raise got it only after applying the Burch doctrine. Other firms are expected to go along gradually and grudgingly.

Mr. Burch, who managed former Mayor Grady's successful 1959 campaign, served as city solicitor and also headed Baltimore's Civil Service Commission, has a knack for popular causes.

Even during his law school days, "he was a dogooder," according to Ernest Wiles, a Burch classmate.

Mr. Burch as city solicitor brought suit against rock salt companies, charging price fixing; cracked down on those of his own deputies who were running thriving law practices on the side; urged cuts in Blue Cross health insurance rates.

But, despite a round of critical acclaim, he bowed out of a one-time mayoral primary candidacy in 1962. As four other primary candidates breathed a bit more easily, he said, "I should not add to the already muddy waters." The winner of the primary lost to Republican Mayor McKeldin.

Cities Lesson

Today, the 49-year-old lawyer looks back on the years preceding his election and recites a lesson from the experience that he means to apply for the next four years:

"The only thing the average man really doesn't like is to think he's being conned."

Mr. Burch's square-shooting image, nurtured by his friends and reluctantly conceded by his foes, may derive from his "dogooder" instinct.

But at least one staff member, the trait appears as a stumbling block for high political office.

"He's just too honest," says an Insurance Department secretary.
OUTGOING TAWES APPOINTS SEVEN

Quinn And Funk Head List
Named By Governor

Annapolis, Dec. 31—Governor Tawes announced today the appointment of Egbert L. Quinn of Crisfield as a member of the Board of Appeals of the Department of Employment Security.

Mr. Quinn, a newspaper editor and former Maryland Delegate, succeeds James M. Barry of Baltimore county, who resigned to become supervisor of assessments for the county.

In the seven appointments revealed today, Governor Tawes also named John B. Funk, chairman-director of the State Roads Commission, to the commission which will study and review the State’s planning and zoning laws.

The outgoing Governor also appointed Frank J. Weipert of Baltimore to membership on the War Memorial Commission; William D. Casteel of Oakland, Stewart P. Stahl of Grantsville, and Louis C. Hutton of Kitzmiller as members of a new Garrett County Liquor Control Board; Wallace L. Hall of Newport to the Board of Parks and Recreation for Charles county to succeed Howard L. Minter, Jr.
Agnew Asks Mestor
To Remain 30 Days

Annapolis, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor-elect Agnew has asked Governor Tawes's top administrative assistant, Edmund C. Mester, to stay on with his Administration for 30 days to ease the difficulties of transition.

After that, Mr. Mester will become aide to Dr. Wilson H. Elkington, president of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Mester is the last of the Tawes Administration figures to disclose his plans, or to win an appointment to office.

Mr. Mester, 44, is the only Tawes aide who was asked to stay on. He was asked to remain with the Agnew Administration on a more permanent, yet conditional, basis, but declined.

In 1st Administration

He was executive secretary to the Maryland Municipal League when he joined the first Administration of Governor Tawes. He also taught government at West Point, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Maryland. He was a representative of the executive branch on a number of Tawes-named commissions.

He was the chief Tawes intermediary with civil rights groups over the years.

Odell M. Smith, Tawes's press aide, was recently appointed to the staff of Dr. Paul D. Cooper, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Fiscal Research.

Appointed As Judge

James C. Morgan, another Tawes aide, was appointed by the Governor as a judge on the new Intermediate Court of Appeals.

Russell H. McCain, the only Republican on Tawes staff, has indicated he will retire to his Freder- [Continued, Page C 3] Column 5

Jack home and leave government service.

Lloyd L. Simpkins, after an unsuccessful bid for the State Senate, has said he will return to his law practice in Princess Anne. He was an executive assistant to Governor Tawes from 1959-1961.

Anthony J. Cinquegrani, a Tawes sidekick over the years and assistant to Mr. Simpkins, will be placed in charge of maintenance under Martin J. Brown, Maryland superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Harlan Successor

Governor Tawes, who had appointed two other favorites to top judicial posts—Thomas B. Finan to the Maryland Court of Appeals and Robert C. Murphy as chief judge of the Intermediate Court—is expected to appoint soon a successor to Judge Edwin Harlan of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, who died.

Another judicial appointment
Governor Tawes will soon make is the replacement for Judge Thomas M. Anderson, who will leave the Montgomery County Circuit Court to serve on the Intermediate Court.
Agnew Picks Cole As Aide For Liaison With Schools

Governor-elect Agnew yesterday announced the appointment of B. Melvin Cole, assistant superintendent of Baltimore county schools, to a place on his personal staff.

Mr. Cole, who is 51, will be Mr. Agnew's special assistant on educational affairs—a newly created post.

A native of Baltimore county he has been a teacher and school administrator in the county for more than 30 years.

Former Principal

He is a former principal of the Back River and Loch Raven schools, and he was the county's director of elementary education for ten years prior to his appointment in 1963 to his present post.

He is a graduate of Towson State College and was awarded his master's degree by Columbia University in 1947.

His principal duties in the Governor's office will be to act as liaison between the executive branch of Government and educational agencies, and he will deal with programs ranging from the kindergarten level through colleges.

The Ehrert Commission, which has just completed a study of the structure of State government, is recommending additional staff positions in the Governor's office so that close relationships can be maintained between the Governor and the 240 State agencies that come under his control.

Mr. Cole's appointment is an outgrowth of that recommendation, which has the approval of Mr. Agnew, Governor Tawes, and leaders of the General Assembly.

Mr. Cole lives in the 1500 block of Duxbury road, Loch Raven Village, with his wife and three children.
Expanded Governor Autonomy Urged

By Jerome Kelly

A special study commission will recommend this weekend that the Governor be given more autonomy to modernize his many departments and agencies.

The Government Modernization Commission, headed by John N. Curlett, will hand its six-month study to Governor Tawes, who is expected to turn over the report to Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Although the report will not be officially released until the Governor has examined it, sources close to the commission said it will contain three major recommendations:

1. That program coordinators be appointed to the Governor’s permanent staff to continuously review the State’s major executive activities.

2. That executive reorganization should be studied year-round by a State agency directly responsible to the Governor.

3. That the Governor be authorized to initiate reorganization plans which would automatically become effective unless vetoed by the legislature.

Present System

The legislature now must pass all changes that are recommended for the executive branch of State Government.

If the Curlett Commission’s proposals are adopted, the Governor could move more quickly and decisively to keep government abreast of its requirements, it is felt.

Diplomatically, the commission refuses to step on the sensitive political toes of lawmakers in Annapolis, and thus feels they should have some veto powers on executive change.

But the majority of the 30 commission members strongly believe executive streamlining is stifled by the present system.

Liaison Role

The blue-ribbon commission also decided that staff coordinators could act as liaison between the Governor’s office and major agencies, especially on budgetary matters.

Meanwhile, the streamlining of all departments and executive offices could freely flow under permanent study, even if a special agency is established to make the assessments.

In a covering letter, the commission will inform Governor Tawes that “there are many problems of the executive branch which we have not had adequate time to consider.”

The study group observes that there are “many areas in which major economies could be achieved by the elimination or consolidation of existing programs, as well as other programs where efficiency in the sense of service to the citizen could be greatly enhanced.”

The commission recommends that these and other matters be studied by the permanent agency it recommends in its report.

(Continued, Page B6, Column 8)
AGNEW PICKS TWO AS TOP STAFF AIDES
Both Were Assistants In Gubernatorial Campaign

Governor-elect Agnew yesterday announced the appointments of two gubernatorial campaign aides to top positions on his personal staff.

He named Arthur J. Sohmer, 40, his state-wide campaign manager, to the position of appointments officer, one of the highest jobs in the administration. He named Joseph Sachs, who was also active in his gubernatorial campaign, to be Mr. Sohmer's assistant.

Their duties will be to screen potential political appointees, to act as liaison men with both political parties, to handle daily appointments with the Governor and to schedule the Governor's personal appearances.

Other Appointments

They were the third and fourth personal staff appointments announced by the governor. Earlier, he named Herbert L. Thompson, a Democrat, former Associated Press correspondent in Annapolis, to be his press aide, B. Melvin Cole, also a Democrat, assistant superintendent of Baltimore county schools, to act as liaison man between the governor's office and all agencies dealing with education, and C. Stanley Bohr, a Republican, who is finishing a term as a House of Delegates member from Hartford county, to be secretary of state.

Mr. Sohmer, a Republican and a close political associate of Governor-elect Agnew for six years, managed Mr. Agnew's successful campaign in 1962 for Baltimore county executive. The next year, he was appointed to the Baltimore county Appeals Tax Court.

Later Mr. Sohmer was named chief judge of the tax court. He quit that job to run Mr. Agnew's gubernatorial campaign.

He is a native of Wilkes-Barre.

(Continued, Page C 9, Col. 5)
Rights Law Study Group Named

Annapolis, Jan. 17 U.S.—Governor-elect Agnew has appointed a thirteen-member committee to analyze pending legislation and develop new legislation on civil rights.

The Advisory Committee of Human Rights will serve on a consultative basis to the legislative and executive branches of the State government, Mr. Agnew said.

He said the commission is composed of eight members of the Legislature, four laymen and William C. Rogers, Sr., chairman of the State Interracial Commission.
Annapolis, Jan. 19—Governor-elect Spiro T. Agnew today named Vice Adm. A. Wahbe, of Baltimore, as a staff program coordinator specializing in urban development.

Mr. Wahbe, 50, formerly worked for the new Governor as executive director of the Baltimore County Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Commission.

At present, he is serving as technical assistant to the director of public works for Baltimore County. Prior to that, Mr. Wahbe was principal city planner on the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

His new job, paying about $19,000 a year, will be as a liaison between Mr. Agnew's office and planning and other agencies in the field of urban development.

Mr. Wahbe is the third program coordinator appointed under recommendations by the Curlett Commission for expanded executive staff.
Patronage Hurdle Faces Agnew At Committee Level

By Jonathan Cottin
(Staff Correspondent)

Annapolis, Jan. 20—Governor-elect Agnew's plans to reward Republican loyalists with rich patronage posts may collapse on the jagged edge of Democratic dissent.

Mr. Agnew, while vaunting bipartisanship in pre-inaugural speeches, is expected to push as many Republicans as possible into choice State jobs.

But most of his appointments must clear the Democratic-controlled Senate Committee on Executive Nominations, stacked 10-3 against the GOP.

Many Republicans and a handful of liberal Democrats are watching the Senate panel with vague unrest, expecting trouble when Mr. Agnew submits his first batch of Republicans to replace Democrats in important positions.

Party Comes First

These lawmakers privately say that some of the unit's dominant personalities are more interested in coming to the aid of their party than helping Mr. Agnew retire his own campaign debts.

"Ridiculous," snapped Senate President William S. James (D., Harford), who devised the committee scheme.

Then, after a thoughtful pause, Mr. James conceded that "there are some politicians on there."

Among the ten Democrats are these "politicians":

1. Senator Joseph J. Bartorelli (D., 1st Baltimore), long-time D'Alessandro machine figure whose gaze rarely strays beyond the boundaries of his own city district.

2. Senator Frederick C. Malkus (D., Lower Shore), crusty, stubborn veteran who has ignored the GOP for years with no adverse effect on his voter appeal.

3. Senator James A. Pine (D., 5th Baltimore county), former Democratic boss of the county who owes nothing to the Republicans and likes Mr. Agnew even less.

4. Senator Roy N. Staten (D., 7th Baltimore county), who finds Mr. Pine an astute legislative tactician whose lead it is wise to follow.

5. Senator Fred L. Winefield (D., Prince Georges), another Democratic loyalist with a keen interest in boosting his party's strength and with it his own prestige.

6. Senator Robert P. Dean (D., Upper Shore), the blunt Eastern Shoreman who is reluctant to admit the GOP's existence.

Could Block At Will

If these six men can swing a seventh along, they could block action at will on Agnew nominations—or demand appropriate ransom for each favorable verdict.

The Agnew office estimates there are more than 500 jobs the Republicans may fill before July 1.

But Mr. Agnew airily waves aside the political gossip.

"I am hopeful," said he, "that this committee, like any other appointed by the General Assembly, will properly perform its duties in the best interest of good government for the State of Maryland."
PREVIEW IS HELD BY PUBLIC WORKS

2 Democrats Query Agnew On Budget, Staff Increases

By OSWALD JOHNSTON

[Annapolis Bureau of The Sun]

Annapolis, Jan. 25—The Agnew Administration's newly constituted Board of Public Works has quietly held its first meeting, at the request of its two Democratic members.

The brief informal meeting, held privately yesterday in Baltimore, was called to give the two Democrats a chance to question the incoming Republican Governor about his greatly expanded executive budget.

Governor Agnew told newsmen today that the preview meeting of the State's most powerful policy-making board was called to clarify his plans to create six new offices on the executive staff.

Louis L. Goldstein, State comptroller, said the board agreed "in principle" to approve interim financing for the six new posts when it meets formally next week.

Yesterday's meeting, which was described as "friendly" by all parties, was requested shortly after John A. Leutkemeyer was sworn in for a third term as State treasurer.

At issue, Governor Agnew explained today, is the need for the board to approve the use of "contingency funds" to pay for the new staff members in the months before the new budget goes into effect July 1.

About $190,000 is being budgeted in the next fiscal year to pay for the six new assistants, known as "program coordinators."

In all, the new Governor's new "program coordinators" have so far been appointed, the new Governor plans for the posts to be operative by February. The men who have been appointed to the new posts are: Melvin Cole, working in the general area of education; Russell McCain, responsible for freeing $350,000 more than the transportation and roads, and the $250,000 of the Tawes-Walsh-Pearson affair.
Wahbe Given Advisory Post By Governor

Governor Agnew has named Vladimir A. Wahbe as a staff program coordinator specializing in urban development. Mr. Wahbe, 50, formerly worked for the new governor as executive director of the Baltimore County Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Commission.

Mr. Wahbe has been serving most recently as technical assistant to the Baltimore County public works director and was previously principal city planner with Baltimore City Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

His new job, paying about $19,000 a year, will be as a liaison between Governor Agnew's office and planning and other agencies in the field of urban development.

Mr. Wahbe is the third program coordinator appointed under recommendations by the Corlitt Commission for an expanded executive staff.
State Police Head Among 220 Posts
Gov. Agnew To Fill During 1967

Annapolis, Jan. 26 (AP)—Governor Agnew will make more than 220 appointments this year—57 of them requiring confirmation by the Senate.

The appointments range from the Blue Sky Advisory Committee to two appointments to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

Judicial Vacancies

The appointment list, known familiarly as the “green bag” of patronage at the disposal of the State’s chief executive, includes the superintendent of Maryland State Police and about ten more appointments to his executive staff.

Additionally, the Governor appoints judicial vacancies as they occur due to retirement or death.

The Blue Sky Advisory Committee was formed a few years ago to make sure that over the counter securities put an end to improper secrecy — to make them as open and above board as “the blue sky.”

The two appointments to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland become due June 5 and are for seven-year terms.

Others that will require confirmation by the State Senate include three appointments due in May on the Board of Health, one on the board of Patauexet Institution, one in July on the Board of Parole and Probation, and one on the Chesapeake Bay Affairs Commission in June.

Summer Openings

Also, three in June on the Board of Building, Savings and Loan Associations, three in July on the Economic Development Commission, two in June on the Board of Natural Resources, and three on the Interracial Commission in June.

Included among those not requiring Senate confirmation are one on the Maryland Tax Court in June, one on the Maryland Racing Commission in June, three on the State Board of Public Welfare, and one on the Maryland Port Authority in July.

The Governor’s Commission on Modernization of the Executive Branch, appointed by former Governor Tawes, was charged with studying the various commissions and boards with the view toward reducing their number.

Obsolete Agency

The Blue Sky Advisory Committee, as an example, might be considered obsolete because of recent Federal changes putting more teeth into the laws governing securities.

Because of this law, many over-the-counter stocks have been placed on the American and even the New York stock exchanges.

Most of the appointments will pay very little or only per diem and mileage—the prestige being the chief reward. But the executive department staff jobs and the judicial vacancies are ripe for patronage plums that a Republican Governor may be expected to dispense carefully.

That’s why he maintains, like his predecessor, a full-time appointments officer—just to keep track.
Agnew Picks Lauber To Head New Task Force

CHAIN OF COMMAND—The chart shows the top staff alignment of Governor Agnew's new Administration. Nine of the top positions have been filled, while eight are vacant. Numerous clerical positions in the chain are still empty.

BY OSWALD JOHNSTON
Annapolis, Jan. 26—The structure of Governor Agnew's executive staff neared completion today with the formal appointment of John G. Lauber as director of the Governor's newly created task force on modern management.

As he steps into the $25,000 a year job, Mr. Lauber becomes the highest paid member of the new Administration's expanded staff.

At the same time, the new Governor made public a detailed picture of how his staff reorganization will work.

Details of what the seventeen new staff appointments and higher salaries will cost will be made known tomorrow, when the Governor presents the Legislature with the first budget of his Administration.

Staff Cost To Double Governor Agnew has already made it known, however, that the expanded staff, one of the few policy decisions in the budget which he claims as entirely his own, will cost more than $600,000—more than twice the cost of Governor Tawes’s administrative staff.

The budget itself will total nearly $1,000,000,000.

The new Governor has said repeatedly that his decision to enlarge the staff is based on the recommendation of the Curlett Commission's recently completed study of executive organization in the State.

The task force on modern management, another Curlett Commission suggestion, is to function as a separate study group, responsible directly to the Governor.

It is to carry on the work the commission undertook in the six months of its existence.

$2,000 Raise
In accepting the directorship of the agency, Mr. Lauber will resign as Budget Director of Montgomery county. The move will involve a salary raise of about $2,000.

Mr. Lauber has been on leave from his county since late November, when he temporarily joined the then Governor-elect's going Governor.
AGNEW NAMES WOLFF AS FUNK'S SUCCESSOR ON ROADS COMMISSION

Former County Official And Engineer Vows Review In Depth

By CHARLES WHITEFORD

Annapolis, Jan. 23—Governor Agnew announced today that Jerome B. Wolff, a 43-year-old consulting engineer, will take over from John B. Funk as chairman-director of the State Roads Commission.

And Mr. Wolff disclosed that "we will immediately undertake a review in depth of the structure and organization of a roads commission that has been under intermittent attack for years.

He said that he and his wife are withdrawing completely from active participation in the affairs of two consulting organizations they own. Furthermore, he told Mr. Agnew that he will insist that his present associates refrain from accepting any work from any State agency "as long as I am a member of your administration and for a reasonable period thereafter."

Effective March 1

The appointment will be effective as of March 1. However, Mr. Wolff will start to work with Mr. Funk and the Roads Commission on Wednesday so that he may familiarize himself with his new duties as quickly as possible.

It has been an open secret since the November elections that Mr. Funk would lose the job he has held for eight years.

From the start, Mr. Wolff, a Democrat and former assistant director of Baltimore county's Department of Public Works, had been mentioned as Mr. Funk's probable successor. But it took some persuading on the part of the Republican Governor to get Mr. Wolff to accept the $25,000-a-year post and the headaches that go with it.

Review Promised

It was not until a few days ago that Mr. Wolff formally accepted in a letter to Mr. Agnew which said:

"I sincerely hope that I can assist you in fostering a new and closer partnership between all of the local subdivisions and the State in the vital areas of highway safety, construction and maintenance, as well as in other fields of transportation."

"I would like to see the State Roads Commission take the lead in dramatizing a safer environment for driver and pedestrian alike."

"As you have suggested, we will immediately undertake a review in depth of the structure and organization of the State Roads Commission with a view toward strengthening its role in highway safety, the completion of its portion of the Interstate System, and in improving and constructing its primary and secondary roads systems."

"I believe it vital," Mr. Wolff's letter to Governor Agnew went on, "that the State Legislature restore to the State Roads Commission its traditional role of cooperative leadership with the counties and cities in the construction and maintenance of the primary and secondary roads systems."

New Legislation Planned

"These aspects of State Roads Commission legislation and policy as well as a number of others will be the subject of intensive scrutiny... during the coming weeks. I hope that we can have new legislation in these fields ready for the General Assembly to act upon before it finishes its present session."

Mr. Wolff was not available for an explanation of just what State Roads Commission work he was driving at in those two paragraphs.

However, during the last several years, the General Assembly has been making great strides in providing some of the prerequisites formerly enjoyed by the children and live in the E300 mission in deciding where roads block of Nina court, Baltimore are to be built and in what order.

Divested Connections

In regard to divesting himself, he serves an indefinite term "at the of connections which could lead to the Governor. His appointment is not subject to confirmation by the State Senate, as are so many others that Mr. Agnew will be making in the next month or so.

On Hopkins Staff

Mr. Wolff, who has had broad experience in traffic engineering, as well as other aspects of civil engineering, is presently a research associate on the staff of the Johns Hopkins University Department of Environmental Engineering Science.

A native of Chicago, he received his engineering degree from Northwestern University in 1948. Ten years later he was awarded a law degree by Loyola University in Chicago and is now a member of both the Maryland and Illinois bars.

He moved to Maryland in 1952 as a civil engineer and consultant to Baltimore county. He resigned his county posts in 1963 after a controversy over his getting consulting fees from the State Roads Commission while being paid $14,000 a year by the county. At the time county officials and Mr. and Mrs. Wolff have two former members of the State Roads Commission are on the board of the company. We, will, of course, complete withdraw from active participation in these firms, surrender all offices and return all the associations for their affairs over to others.

"More importantly, perhaps, I will insist that my present associates and any outside management that may be obtained refrain from accepting any work from the State of Maryland... as long as I am a member of your Administration and for a reasonable period thereafter."

He said that he and Mrs. Wolff will dispose of our ownership interest and these organizations... and would expect such arrangements to be concluded within six months."

Governor Agnew said he approves fully the steps Mr. Wolff is taking to avoid possible conflict of interest and added that these steps "go considerably beyond the requirements of the... law."
Agnew Names Negro To Staff Position

By Jonathan Cottin
(Chief Correspondent)  

Annapolis, Jan. 31—Governor Agnew announced today appointment of the 1st Negro in history to serve on the personal staff of a Maryland chief executive.

He named Dr. Gilbert Ware, a United States Civil Rights Commission official with a doctorate from Princeton, as his liaison for health, welfare and human relations.

The 33-year-old Negro is to be one of six program coordinators who will earn between $17,000 and $21,000 a year in the Agnew Administration.

Welcomed By Community

The appointment was welcomed warmly in the Negro community, which strongly supported Mr. Agnew in the November election.

Dr. Furlow L. Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, said the Ware appointment “gives status to Negroes as has never been given Negroes before and will serve to win continued support for the Administration.”

Dr. Templeton also interpreted the Agnew decision “in part as recognition of support given him by nonwhite voters.”

Dr. Warren Mitchell, executive director of the Baltimore Community Action Agency, said the appointment is “tremendously exciting.”

Morgan Graduate

Dr. Ware, who is now assistant director of the Federal program division of the Civil Rights Commission, is a Morgan State College graduate who breezed through his master's and doctorate degrees in three years at Princeton.

The Elkton (Va.) native served as assistant director of Morgan's Institute of Political Education after leaving Princeton. He also taught a year at Pennsylvania University's prestigious Fels Institute of Local and State Government.

"Dr. Ware is extremely well qualified for this position and I believe his services will be most valuable to the State of Maryland," Mr. Agnew said. The Governor said he chose Dr. Ware from among "dozens of applicants."

The Governor stressed that the Negro was not named because of his race. "He should be a good staff man, not because he is a Negro, but because of his educational background and his professional and personal qualifications," Mr. Agnew said.

Nevertheless, Dr. Ware is expected to be called upon for help in the politically sensitive area of public welfare, a source of Negro unrest.

Mr. Agnew is under pressure from civil rights groups to hire the welfare allowances provided in the State budget.

A group of Negro welfare mothers met with Mr. Agnew to demand higher welfare checks three days ago. At that time, he promised he would soon have a representative to speak with them.

Dr. Ware has been serving as adviser to several Federal agencies on development of training programs for agency officials who must learn how civil rights law applies to their fields.
Election Board Slate Sent To Agnew

By Peter Marudas

A coalition opposed to James H. (Jack) Pollack flexed its muscles last night in a meeting of the city Democratic State Central Committee and agreed on a list of names from which Governor Agnew may select the lone Democratic member of the Board of Elections.

The committee also attempted to smooth over some hurt political feelings by selecting a second alternate list to be sent to the Governor.

Delegate Frank J. McQuade (D., 3d Baltimore), chairman of the committee, described the meeting at the Emerson Hotel as a "harmonious affair."

Brief Fight

Mr. McQuade said, however, that the "harmonious" meeting was marred briefly by a fight over whether the five-man elected board list should include the name of Leroy Frederick, a prominent Sixth district political figure who is presently on the Liquor Board.

Mr. Frederick's name was placed on the list, which included: Jerome Dashner, present chairman of the Liquor Board; Joseph C. Johnson, a First district politician; Raymond Hayes, an associate of Fourth district Councilman Henry G. Parks, and Mrs. Betty Silbert, presently a member of the Board of Elections.

Senator William L. (Bip) Hodges, who is not a member of the State central committee, tried to replace Mr. Frederick with his own choice, attorney James Crawford.

Candidate For Job

Senator Hodges argued that Mr. Frederick should be kept off the list because he already is the leading candidate for the vacant job of Maryland director of the Federal Housing Administration.

The Senator, who heads a faction opposed to the Della-Wyatt group, which supports Mr. Frederick, proposed that his

Merely A Courtesy

Mr. McQuade said the committee decided to approve an alternate list in response to the appeals from Senator Hodges and other city politicians. But he noted that the alternate list was merely a courtesy, and that the Governor was required to choose from the first list.

Under State law, the Governor must select one member of the three-man election board from the opposition party. The board is at present, comprised of two Democrats and one Republican.

The decline of Mr. Pollack's power over the State central committee was evident last night as the three members he controls did not even bother to show up for the meeting.

Mr. McQuade agreed that the dominant group in the committee was "anti-Pollack."

"Went Ahead Anyway"

"His (Pollack's) people from the Fourth and Fifth districts didn't even bother to show up but we went ahead anyway," added Delegate McQuade, who is aligned with the Curran-Ricciulli faction in the Third district.

The group, aligned with the D'Alesandro-Hofferhert organization in the First district, the Della-Wyatt combine in the Sixth and the Fourth district group headed by Councilman Parks and Senator Verda Welcome thoroughly dominated last night's proceedings.

Despite the yesterday's inclement weather, thirteen of the committee's eighteen members showed up for the meeting to nominate candidates for the $6,000-a-year election board post.
LALLY HEADS AGNEW'S LIST OF NEW AIDES

Senate Will Get Names In First 'Greenbag' On Thursday

By CHARLES WHITTEMORE
[Annapolis Bureau of the Sun]
Annapolis, Feb. 11—The name of Robert J. Lally will lead a long list of executive nominations Governor Agnew will transmit to the Senate Thursday in his first traditional "Greenbag."

Mr. Lally, the former FBI man who is now chief of the Baltimore County Police Department, will be nominated to succeed Col. Carey Jarman as superintendent of the State Police June 1.

Hundreds of other nominations will be in that Greenbag—ranging from two nominees for seats on the University of Maryland Board of Regents, through elections and liquor board members in Baltimore and the counties, down to a listing of dozens of city "justices of the peace," a title that has become all but meaningless.

Republican Changes

The Greenbag list will serve again to demonstrate how the face of Maryland's Government is changing under a new Republican Administration.

And weekly, through the next several months, the change will become more evident as the terms of appointees of the previous Democratic Administration run out and they are succeeded by Governor Agnew's choices.

For example, the four-year term of Herbert R. O'Connor Jr., the State banking commissioner and an ardent Democrat, run out on May 1. The odds are 100-1 that he will be replaced on that date.

Not Subject To Review

That post, as well as several others coming up for review by the new Governor, is not subject to Senate confirmation, as are those in the Greenbag list.

Other terms in that category expiring in May and June include those of Henry Miller, commissioner of Labor and Industry; Russell S. Davis, State commissioner of personnel; C. William Hetzer, a member of the State Racing Commission; Rudolf A. Carrico, general counsel.

(Continued, Page 22, Col. 2)
## Governor's Green Bag Appointments

### Baltimore City
- **LICOR BOARD**
  - E. O. Harris (D)
  - Frank A. Hammett (D)

### Baltimore County
- **BOARD OF NACIOS**
  - Melvin G. O'Day (D)
  - Cyril P. Hollingsworth (D)

- **COMMISSIONER OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
  - A. V. Wilkins (D)

- **COMMISSION ON INTERSCHOLAR RELATIONS**
  - Rev. R. Hunt (A)

- **COMMISSION ON RURAL RELATIONS**
  - Rev. R. Hunt (A)

### Calvert
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - Roland H. R. Corr (D)
  - John A. E. Cornwell (R)

### Caroline
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - Robert L. V. Grubaugh (D)
  - Edward L. Scudder (D)

- **COMMITTEE OF ELECTIONS**
  - Harry J. Goodwin (D)
  - Harry J. Goodwin (D)

### Carroll
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - Charles J. Siemon (D)
  - Charles J. Siemon (D)

### Allegany
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - David W. Williams (D)
  - John M. Robb (D)

### Berkeley
- **COMMITTEE OF ELECTIONS**
  - Albert P. Straight (D)
  - Albert P. Straight (D)

### Charles
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - Gordon L. Wood (D)
  - Gordon L. Wood (D)

### Dorchester
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - Murphy H. L. O'Neal (D)
  - William T. Watson (D)

### Garrett
- **TRIAL MAGISTRATE**
  - James D. O'Neal (D)
  - James D. O'Neal (D)

### Harford
- **COMMITTEE OF ELECTIONS**
  - Edward L. Scudder (D)
  - Edward L. Scudder (D)

### Howard
- **SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS**
  - John M. Wright (D)
  - John M. Wright (D)

### Kent
- **SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS**
  - Gilbert L. Watson (D)
  - Gilbert L. Watson (D)

### Montgomery
- **SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS**
  - Charles C. Teel (D)
  - Charles C. Teel (D)

### Prince Georges
- **SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS**
  - Robert W. Wood (D)
  - Robert W. Wood (D)
Queen Anne
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS — James W. M. Smith, W. E. Williams, Jr., T. E. Leary, J. E. Leary.
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BOARD — Edward J. Talbot, W. J. Hulcher, W. J. Hulcher.

St. Mary's

Somerset
TRIAL MAGISTRATES — Thomas Powell, William H. Smith.
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BOARD — William H. Smith.

Talbot
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BOARD — William H. Smith.

Washington
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BOARD — William H. Smith.

Wicomico
CHIEF JUDGE OF PEOPLE'S COURT — Robert W. Talbot
ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF PEOPLE'S COURT — Henry R. Talbot

Worcester
BINGO BOARD — Russell Kline.
Agnew's Green Bag Opened; 2 In GOP Get Liquor Posts

Green Bag

BY CHARLES WHITEFORD

Annapolis, Feb. 16—The leadership of the Department of Employment Security will swing from Democratic to Republican control as a result of one of the Green Bag nominations forwarded to the Senate today by Governor Agnew.

But the Republican Governor's first list of executive nominations showed more forbearance than is usual after the governorship shifts from one party to another.

Osborne Beall

Many Democrats will continue to hold their jobs on State boards and commissions—even on county trial magistrate's courts and on liquor boards, traditional political plum.

Mr. Agnew selected Osborne P. Beall, a longtime GOP figure in Baltimore county, to be the new executive director of the Department of Employment Security.

And he nominated another Republican, Charles P. Meagher, Jr., of Baltimore city, to replace Stephen C. Cromwell, longtime executive director of the department.

Also in the Green Bag was the nomination of Robert J. Lally to be the new superintendent of State Police. It had been an open secret for two months that Mr. Lally, a former FBI man, who is now chief of Baltimore county's police department, will succeed Col. Carey Jarman as head of the State Police on June 1.

$20,000 A Year

Mr. Lally's appointment will be for four years, and he will get $20,000 a year—$6,000 more than Colonel Jarman has been getting.

Tilton H. Dobbin, who served as Mr. Agnew's finance chairman during the gubernatorial campaign, was nominated to a non-paying membership on the Commission of Economic Development. Democrats frustrated the Agnew camp's attempt to get the General Assembly to elect Mr. Dobbin State treasurer last month.

Other important nominations on the State-wide list:

B. Herbert Brown, an incumbent, to a new seven-year term as a regent of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Gerald D. Morgan, of Travlilah, was nominated to replace Judge Mary Abraham of the Baltimore Municipal Liquor Board.

Liquor Board

Annapolis, Feb. 16—Governor Agnew today nominated two Republicans as members of the Baltimore City Liquor Board, but skipped for the time being the nomination of a third member in order to give the Democrats a chance to come up with a "new, bright face" to fill the post.

Democrats recommended so far for the position do not suit him, Mr. Agnew said.

In the truncated list of Baltimore nominations in his first "Green Bag" list, the Governor renamed two of the present three members of the city Elections Board to new two-year terms.

All nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

Renamed to the Liquor Board was Frank J. Hanson, a veteran member who will automatically become its chairman, a post he held during most of the 1951-1959 administration of former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Mr. Hanson has been the Republican minority member of that board for the last eight years.

The second Republican nominated for a spot on that sensitive body was Elmer O. Harris, a Negro who is employed by the Bureau of Transit and Traffic. Mr. Harris, if his nomination is approved by the Senate as expected, will be the first member of his race to sit on that board.

Marshall W. Jones, Jr., another Negro Republican, and Mrs. Betty Silbert, a Democrat, were renominated for new terms on the Board of Supervisors of Elections. Peter Parker, a Republican, was Governor Agnew's "personal" nominee to the Elections Board and will therefore become its president.
Official Would Hear Public's Problems

Governor Agnew put his weight today behind establishment of an office known as the People's Advocate to evaluate and make recommendations on complaints by the public against State agencies or officials.

He fulfilled a campaign pledge by arranging to have the proposal submitted tonight to the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates.

Besides bipartisan leaders, sponsors will include the author of one such bill and another who had planned to introduce it.

Agnew View Of Office

"What we envisage here is a person in which the citizen could have full confidence that his complaint would be investigated and remedial action taken," Governor Agnew said in describing the People's Advocate.

"As I stated in a campaign position paper on this subject, I believe it is the responsibility of state government to assure the individual citizen of adequate protection against the capricious acts of public authorities."

Governor Agnew listed possible fields of investigation as preferential treatment and influence peddling, payoffs and kickbacks, discriminatory enforcement or lack of enforcement of laws, inefficiency, patronage excess, undesirable prison conditions, overzealous or lax State police, secrecy or censorship.

Full-Time Job

The People's Advocate would be a lawyer and devote full time to his state position. He would need the qualifications of a judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals and receive a commensurate $25,000 a year salary.

The advocate would have jurisdiction over "every act or omission of a public officer or employee of Maryland affecting a member of the public," under the Agnew bill.

Hearing Provision

An officer or State employee would have to be given a hearing before an adverse report could be made to the governor.

Such investigations would be public only with consent of the governor except in cases involving misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance when publication would be required.

The People's Advocate would be authorized to reject complaints if there was another remedy available to the citizen, if it did not relate to State policy, was frivolous "or for any other good reason."
People's Advocate

No politician anywhere would think of seeking office on an "anti-
people" platform. Every governor, senator, legislator, sheriff and
county commissioner is first and foremost a "man of the people."
If the protection of the public interest isn't the whole purpose of
government, then what is it all about?

Unfortunately, there is a problem of what to do about all the non-
elective bureaus, agencies, commissions and so forth which are to
a large extent insulated against public opinion and skilled in brush-
ing off complaints. Governor Agnew's proposal to create a
"people's advocate" is recognition that the problem of bureau-
cratic officiousness is a genuine concern.

One problem, however, is to make certain that the people's advocate
would be truly representative of the public interest. He would function
in many respects as a judge. He would have, for example, the power
of subpoena—a power not enjoyed by elected officials. To be eligible
for the office he would need the qualifications of a judge of the
Maryland Court of Appeals.

But is this enough? Once in office the people's advocate would be
able to decide for himself which complaints to hear and how far to
go in tracking down alleged abuses. Assurance would be needed
that the office wouldn't gradually become just another convenient
spot in which to fit a loyal campaign aide.

The real problem, then, is in convinc-ing people that all this is for
real. The typical person who has run up against bureaucratic inflex-
ibility often enough grows either cynical or philosophical, depending
on his temperament, and in any case is apt to adopt a wait-and-see
attitude toward any new official purporting to be a defender of the
public interest. Before the General Assembly enacts the Agnew pro-
posal it will need to make sure that, in so far as is possible, the
office of people's advocate will be everything that the title suggests.
People's Advocate?

In recommending creation of the office of People's Advocate, Governor Agnew has suggested some sensible guidelines and restraints. This American equivalent of the Scandinavian Ombudsman would be no superman. While he would be wholly independent of the State administrative structure, he would still not be empowered to make public the results of his investigation of complaints from the public except in cases of malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance. He would be required to reject charges for which there was a reasonable remedy already at hand, frivolous accusations and what might be termed insubstantial "crank complaints."

When the idea of the Ombudsman first attracted American attention a few years ago, it seemed in danger of being adopted too precipitously as a kind of panacea for all the citizen's dissatisfaction with his government. Inevitably there was an almost instinctive resistance to the Ombudsman principle on the part of politicians. He was too obviously a possible sleuth, empowered to leap all regular channels of administrative and political responsibility.

More recently, however, a sensible middle-ground interpretation of his possible role has set in. Both the independent investigator and the people's representative have a proper place in government. The Inspector General's Department in the Army and the People's Counsel in the control of public utilities have exercised useful functions. There is no reason why a People's Advocate, with duties and restraints properly defined, couldn't be equally as useful.
Mayor Hires
Ex-Reporter

A one-time reporter was named today by Mayor McKel- 
din as a $10,000 civil rights aide. 
Garey R. Reynolds, 32, will replace David L. Glenn on the 
mayor's staff in two weeks.

GLEN, WHO is returning to a position he held several years 
ago as director of the Community Relations Commission, 
was earning $13,123 in the civil rights post.

At present, Reynolds is assistant minority employment 
consultant for the Maryland Employment Service.

BORN IN Cincinnati, Reynolds, who holds a degree in journalism-public relations from 
Ohio State University, came to Baltimore in 1961 as an Afro-
American reporter, became public relations counselor with Associated Counselors International in Washington in 1963 and went with the Maryland Employment Service in Dece-
ember of 1965.

He is not married.
LEWIS WILL GET BACKHAUS POST
Agnew To Replace Director Of Public Improvements

BY OSWALD JOHNSTON
(Annapolis Bureau of The Sun)

Annapolis, March 30—Governor Agnew made it official today that Albert P. Backhaus, director of the State Department of Public Improvements, will lose his job when his term expires June 1.

The Governor will appoint in his place George R. Lewis, former head of the Baltimore county bureau of public services and technical assistant to the county administrator.

Served 8 Years Under Tawes
The decision to name Mr. Lewis to the post was made official today in a formal statement from the Governor's office.

The replacement of Mr. Backhaus, who headed the agency responsible for virtually all public projects in the State, through the full eight years of the Tawes administration, had been widely expected from the moment Governor Agnew was inaugurated January 25.

Mr. Backhaus came under increasing fire from legislators during the past year after disclosures toward the end of the 1966 General Assembly session that his department was prepared to offer more than $1,000,000 for a property in Annapolis that was appraised at half that sum.

A between-sessions study by the Legislative Council produced a report that was sharply critical of the department's land acquisition procedures and several of its other projects.

With County Since 1893
Speculation about a replacement for Mr. Backhaus intensified after the Governor's budget for next year proposed a pay raise from $14,000 a year to $22,500 a year for the post.

Mr. Backhaus himself had suggested that the job is worth $20,000 a year.

The man who will step into the post June 1 has been associated with Baltimore county government since 1953, when he served as a structural engineer.

Later, Mr. Lewis became chief of the permit section of the county bureau of public services and later was named chief of the whole bureau.

Since 1964, he has been technical adviser to the county administrator.
Pate To Head Economic Agency

Governor Agnew today named William A. Pate to head the Maryland Economic Development Department, succeeding George W. Hubley, Jr.

Mr. Pate, who is now assistant director of the agency, will take over September 11 when Mr. Hubley becomes assistant commissioner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the United States Interior Department.

A graduate of the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Mr. Pate was the unanimous choice of the Economic Development Commission.

Deputy Director Since 1965

He has been deputy director since 1965, dealing in administration and management of all development programs sponsored by the department.

Before his Maryland experience, the 45-year-old state official was assistant commissioner of economic development in Kentucky and also worked as assistant to Kentucky Governor A.B. (Happy) Chandler.

He was employed by a New York publishing firm before entering service in Kentucky State Government.

A resident of Annapolis, he is married and the father of four children.
Busy Agnew Team Shuns Flamboyance

By Jonathan Cottin

John G. Lauber cannot stand John R. Montgomery.

Even the relatively uncomplicated design of a paper clip is something that needs some adjusting.

He will pick at it unconsciously while he speaks, working its free of its curvatures, until it is simply a flat piece of flexible metal, uncomplicated a problem solved.

Fiscal Trouble-Shooter

Mr. Lauber, who serves the Agnew Administration as its fiscal trouble-shooter and government efficiency expert, is a professional problem-solver.

And, with his easy-going nature and quick, logical mind, he typifies the inner circle around the Republican Governor.

The Agnew braintrust, a loose convoluted problem that none of a dozen serious-minded young men, like the Governor is not distinguished by flamboyance.

The man who comes closest to being a colorful character is Herbert L. Thompson, the unusually affable, drawing North Carolinian whose non-stop labor as Mr. Agnew's press secretary has more than paid off with Mr. Agnew's press secretary, órgão as well as the Governor.

Earthy And Talkative

An earthy, talkative former wire service correspondent, Mr. Thompson has been known to chide reporters when he thinks their stories are unfair.

But arguments are normally short-lived, since the press secretary has little time for frivility when he is trying to get a story to the press.

At the other extreme, Mr. Lauber, a portly, ruddy, 46-year-old former New Yorker, peers out from behind dark-rimmed glasses and says quietly: "I am a professional public administrator. I like it. You can afford to be impartial in the problems you look at and the solutions you propose. You can look at what's best for society."

The words follow one another in logical sequence, generated by a computer-like mind that feeds quick responses from a massive memory bank.

Old-timer, Mr. Agnew's legislative liaison man, has a personality remarkably similar to that of Mr. Lauber.

Soft-Spoken Carolinian

Mr. Montgomery, responsible for working the legislature, is considered by tomorrow's special General Assembly tax session, is a soft-spoken native of North Carolina.

He described his move from a private traffic safety agency based in Washington where he held a senior job to the relative uncertainty of Annapolis this way:

"I'm a restless sort of a person. I like change. Then, he put it in quickly, "But not too much."

Like Mr. Lauber and Mr. Montgomery, Secretary of State C. Stanley Blair holds a great regard for his chief as a cool executive who is a "great problem solver."

The Boll Air attorney, a former legislator and one of the few Republicans in the full-time Agnew staff, handles many of the ceremonial duties that fall upon the Governor.

Point Of Popularity

"If he got in that nice, long, black limousine, from the standpoint of popularity," says the baritone-voiced secretary, "he would be more popular."

But Mr. Blair, who also works the House and Senate floors on behalf of Mr. Agnew during legislative sessions, believes the chief executive wants more time to devote to administration.

The lanky, soft-spoken lawyer, who adventurously pilots a single-engine airplane of World War II vintage, makes about two public appearances a week for Mr. Agnew, and sits in on most staff meetings to offer opinions on legislative problems.

Acknowledging the many similar personalities in the Administration, Mr. Blair says, "I think I have a chemistry that is not like the Governor's."

Mr. Agnew also draws extensively on old friends outside the Administration in conducting the business of the State.

Informal Advisers

His two informal advisers are J. Walter Jones, the wealthy Baltimore county real estate man, and George W. White, Jr., a highly respected attorney whose friendship with the Governor dates back to days when both were just starting out in Baltimore county.

Mr. Jones, a bank director, manufacturer, and land developer, is chiefly used by the Governor for advice on candidates for appointive jobs.

An expensively dressed executive, Mr. Jones also volunteers ideas to Mr. Agnew about legislation and other subjects of primary importance.

He objects to being equated with George H. Hocker, former Governor Tawes's long-time adviser who played a prominent role in naming of persons to jobs in the last Administration.

Mr. Jones, who steered the Governor onto the purchase of some land near the proposed location of a parallel Chesapeake Bay Bridge, a deal Mr. Agnew later renounced by selling his interest.

"Under all is the land," observes Mr. Jones, and his wide knowledge of persons prominent in politics and public affairs stems in large part from his widespread land dealings.

This knowledge is called upon by Mr. Agnew frequently, says Mr. Jones.

Through his work, he explains, "I seem to know a lot of people" in politics even though he is not very involved in that occupation.

Blunt, Fast-Talking

Mr. White, a blunt, fast-talking man who at 51 is the oldest in the Agnew inner circle, serves as the Governor's legal adviser.

The bespectacled attorney regards his job as that of a legal watchdog, "I make sure people who don't have the authority aren't acting for Agnew," he says.

Mr. White concedes he is sometimes asked for his opinion on individuals being considered for judicial positions.

But despite his long friendship with Mr. Agnew, Mr. White said the Governor organized a non-political testimonial dinner for his colleague merely as a gesture many years ago Mr. White wants no job in government.

"I will not accept any State appointment at any time," he says, "I am not interested in being on the State payroll."

Insiders say Mr. White could have just about any job he wants from his friend Governor House.

Outside Judgments

While Mr. White and Mr. Jones furnish some outside judgments on personalities line for State jobs, Mr. Agnew relies more heavily on a bipartisan patronage team within Administration.

The two, Joseph Sachs and Arthur Sohmer, screen job applicants and keep track of who is open and when.

Mr. Sohmer, 41, a former salesman who utilizes a broad repertoire of one-liner jokes to keep his many job interviews light, signed on with Mr. Agnew during the campaign as his manager.

Mr. Sachs, 33, former aide to Ray Bliss, national GOP chairman, left Washington to work for Mr. Agnew.

The Sohmer-Sachs team maintains they made "no promises" before the election and solemnly declare this is the only difference in Maryland political.

Loyal, Devoted

Mr. Agnew is as loyal as devoted to his top thinkers as they are to him.

Not wanting to hurt anyone even on the fringe of his office, he keeps off the names of newsmen whom everyone in his employ.

But he saves special praise for Mr. Thompson, Mr. Blair, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Jones and Mr. White.

Of the Thompson energy had this to say:

"He has proved to be all the most dedicated, industrious guy I ever met in my life. He's always indefatigable. He's my science. When I feel like saying (Continued, Page 4, Col.}


John G. Lauber

George W.

Vladimir

John R.

J. Walter

Mrs. Judy

Herbert L.

Joseph

Montgomery, Jr.

White, Jr.

Wahbe

Thompson

Sachs

Jones

Agnew

Blair
Agnew Picks Negro For Job Panel

(From a Staff Correspondent)
Annapolis — Governor Agnew appointed the first Negro ever to serve on the Workmen's Compensation Commission today.

Mr. Agnew named J. Franklyn Bourne, a Prince Georges county attorney, to replace Frances J. Valle, who resigned after a controversy developed over the Valle candidacy for Baltimore city comptroller.

Mr. Valle, a Democrat, was brought up before the Republican Governor in August, on accusations that he was spending too much time campaigning in the primary.

Announced Resignation
He has since announced his resignation, which will become effective October 1, when Mr. Bourne assumes his new duties.

The 50-year-old Negro is now a member of the State Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund.

His new job involves adjudication of industrial accident claims.

A Republican, Mr. Bourne holds a law degree from Howard University and formerly practiced law in Baltimore.

Mr. Agnew, who named Dr. Agnew Task Force
Eyes Md. Agencies To Curtail Waste

JUN 28 1967

Governor Agnew has introduced a multi-agency concept in an attempt to get most out of the government agencies responsible—for the most part—for the operation of the State under its 1,000,000,000 budget.

The plan is to use the efficiency expert system to survey the 247 agencies which report directly to the Governor, making recommendations to eliminate duplication and dead weight.

A spokesman for the Governor said the program was to last in a year with the Governor and the General Assembly acting on the recommendations.

Presents Task Force
The first actions in the program were taken yesterday when Mr. Agnew presented his Task Force on Modern Management to heads of State agencies at a meeting here.

John G. Lauber, who heads the task force, asked that each department or agency head designate a representative to work with and furnish information to the task force.

Mr. Lauber asked that the representatives be designated by Monday. He said detailed questionnaires would be sent to each department in the second week of July to be followed by individual meetings with department heads in September.

To Eliminate Waste
Explaining that the task force is to attempt to eliminate overlapping of functions, Mr. Lauber said the September talks would be to discuss with department heads the programs or operations of their agencies.

In preliminary remarks to the department heads, Mr. Agnew said the creation of a task force was not an attempt to nix or to tred "on your prerogatives, but to bring about a more efficient and effective organization within the executive branch of the State government."

Arundel Zone Loss Feared

By Sue Miller
Annapolis — County government "fears that it will lose power and control over zoning" today was seen as the reason it is waging a fight to the finish to block city annexation of 330 acres of valuable county land.

The viewpoint was expressed by City Alderman Louis Hyatt (D-8th), a leader in the city campaign to annex the Riviera Road-Palos area land west of the city. Mr. Hyatt has long felt that city annexation should involve a larger area than presently under consideration.

To back up his comments, Mr. Hyatt said the county has made no move to provide sewerage for a number of other county areas that also have a "serious pollution problem and have been begging for sewerage."

These include, he added, Drum Point, Landing and Weems Creek. Other areas that also would like sewerage are Hillview, Shores and Bay Ridge, he said.

Agnew Team Shuns Drama
(Continued from Page D1)

ing a little bit, he keeps moving his nose to the grindstone."

As for Mr. Blair:
"I use Stanley for all sorts of things. He's a very, very talented guy and politically astute."

He's got the confidence of both Republicans and Democrats in the legislature.

Mr. Jones, who disclaims much interest in politics, struck the Governor as "very interested in political things."

Their frequent telephone conversations cover a broad range of issues, says Mr. Agnew, from a proposed fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay to "Talk about appointments."

When Day Is Done

But when day is done, Mr. Agnew often turns to still another source for advice—mothers about people because "they give a good feeling for people."

And this extra special source is likely to respond to the gubernatorial request for an opinion:
"My wife, Judy, is very helpful," says Mr. Agnew.

Agnew Names Negro To Post

(Continued From Page B 28)

Gilbert A. Ware in February to be the first Negro in a Maryland Governor's cabinet, said Mr. Bourne is "an outstanding lawyer with excellent qualifications to serve on this important quasi-judicial agency."

Dr. Ware, formerly associated with the United States Civil Rights Commission, is the Governor's civil rights troubleshooter.

Agnew Names Fitness Panel

(Continued from Page D1)

Annapolis — Governor Agnew has named today seven persons to the Commission on Physical Fitness.

Reappointed to four-year terms are Dr. Stephen K. Pancoast, of Baltimore, James M. Swartz, of Baltimore, and Cornellus F. Cronin, of Bel Air, Thomas E. Brown, Sr., of Baltimore, and Mrs. Carol E. Robertson, of Baltimore.

C. William Pacy, of Ruxton, was named to succeed Philip H. Lloyed of Baltimore, and C. Lee Frederick, Jr., of Silver Spring, was named to succeed Jordan L. Harding, of Hyattsville. Both will serve four-year terms.

The commission, under the supervision of the governor's office, will maintain liaison with public, private and parochial schools in Maryland, and disseminates information throughout the State in order to meet its responsibility of "protecting and improving" the physical fitness of residents of Maryland
**Agnew Appointments During May**

Some Prominent Posts Were Filled Plus

Some Obscure

JUNE 1, 1967

Some famous appointments have included the following:

**State Agencies**

**STATE ACCIDENT FUND—Alexander T. Hunt, a memberships term as Commissioner, effective May 1.**

**MARYLAND APPEAL COMMISSION—Richard M. Allen and Robert W. Easton, reappointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**Gardenhouse reappointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE ATOMIC COMMISSION—C. Charles O'Callahan to a six-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE ADVISORY COMMISSION ON ATOMIC ENERGY—Henry J. Decker, chairman, and Dr. Russell Morgan, both to a six-year term effective June 1.**

**RANKING BOARD OF MARYLAND—John A. Leitzenberger reappointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS—Simon V. Ayres appointed and David Miller and Victor Scanlon reappointed as commission through May 31, 1967, effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF CHIRURGICAL EXAMINERS—Dr. Leonard Tolley reappointed to a three-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS—Dr. William Duller, reappointed for a five-year term effective May 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS—Donald Robert Farkus to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF ENGINEERS—William J. Banks and Dr. H. Thornton to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF BOARD OF DRUGS AND PATENTS COMMITTEE—Donald Robert Farkus to a four-year term effective June 1.**

**MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND INDUSTRY—Henry Miller reappointed to a four-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE BOARD OF EXAMINING MOVING PICTURE DETECTIVES—Gene Merrihugi, George A. Spero, and Edward A. Schofield, Jr. All reappointed to a two-year term effective May 1.**

**MARYLAND BOARD OF OSTEOPATHIC EXAMINERS—Dr. Ethel C. Lutke reappointed to a three-year term effective May 1.**

**MARYLAND BOARD OF NURSES—Miss Margaret E. Courtenay, Mrs. M. Jurney, and Dr. Louis A. Winkler, reappointed to a three-year term effective May 1.**

**MARYLAND BOARD OF POLICE—Howard E. O'Grady reappointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**STATE PLANNING COMMISSION—Donald G. Roberts, Dr. Joseph B. Endrizi, and Robert C. Cox to a three-year term effective June 1.**

**MARYLAND POST OFFICE AUTHORITY—Edward S. Conover reappointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS—Dr. Ethel C. Lutke reappointed.**

**PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—Harvey Casparian reappointed to a three-year term effective June 1.**

**SOMERSET COUNTY BOARD OF EDDIE R. WIDIEY to a four-year term as State auditor beginning May 1.**

The Governor's appointments

**people's counsel to the commission effective June 1.**

**MARYLAND TOBACCO AUTHORITY—R. E. Markey and Howard Cook appointed to a six-year term effective June 1.**

**MISSION FOR THE PLOWING OF UNIFORMLY OF LICENSED—William P. Cunningham and Morton Collier appointed to a two-year term effective June 1.**

**BOARD OF VETERINARY EXAMINERS—Dr. Arthur J. Haines to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF STATE COLLEGES—Judge Robert W. Walmer and Robert W. Johnson appointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN—Robert W. Johnson appointed to a five-year term effective June 1.**

**JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS**

**MARYLAND TAX COURT—Henry R. Bliss, to a six-year term effective June 1.**

**DUDGEON CIRCUIT, MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Kenneth MacGregor, to a four-year term effective June 1.**

**COMMITTEE MAGISTRATE FOR FREDERICK COUNTY—Jonas V. Wainwright, to a six-year term effective June 1.**

**COMMITTEE MAGISTRATE FOR CARROLL COUNTY—Lyne E. Fishburn, to a four-year term effective June 1.**

**ASSOCIATE TRIAL MAGISTRATE CHARLES CALIFORNIA—Most Rev. H. N. Scott and James L. Farnam to a two-year term effective June 1.**

**ASSOCIATE TRIAL MAGISTRATE FOR WORCESTER COUNTY—Rev. John L. Colburne, to a one-year term, all effective June 1.**

**Local Appointments**

**CALVERT COUNTY PLUMBING BOARD—Rev. J. W. Colburne, to a one-term effective June 1.**

**DORCHESTER COUNTY—Oscar McAllister, to a four-year term effective June 1.**

**ROBERTS TO A FOUR-YEAR TERM EFFECTIVE JUNE 1.**

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**The Agnew Administration's Staff**

The key Agnew Administration staff members are:

**JOHN R. MONTGOMERY JR.,** 40, legislative officer, law degree from University of North Carolina, former executive director, National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws; met Mr. Agnew in Washington at meeting on traffic laws, married, two children.

**JOHN G. LAUBER,** 40, former deputy budget director, New York State, operated New York Atomic Research and Development Authority, Cornell graduate, married, two children.

**MRS. ALICE FRINGER,** personal secretary, served with Governor when he was Baltimore county executive, former editor of Progressive Education magazine, a Washington publication, widowed with three married children.

**HERBERT L. THOMPSON,** 45, former state government correspondent for Associated Press, graduate Wake Forest College, University of Missouri School of Journalism, grew to know Governor on campaign trail, married, two children.

**ROBERT J. LALLY,** 54, correction and public safety coordinator, soon to be State Police superintendent, former Baltimore county police chief, low degree from Fordham, former FBI man, married with three children.

**RUSSELL H. MCCAIN,** 67, transportation coordinator, served in four previous administrations, former chairman State Roads Commission, graduate Washington and Jefferson College, married, one child.

**CHARLES S. BRESLER,** 39, national relations officer, business man, former member House of Delegates from Montgomery county, ran for comptroller on Agnew ticket, graduate University of Maryland, married, six children.

**B. MELVIN COLE,** 51, education coordinator, former school principal, directed elementary education in Baltimore county, graduate's degree from Columbia University, married, three children.

**C. STANLEY BLAIR,** 40, Secretary of State, former Harford county delegate to House of Delegates, lawyer with degree from University of Maryland Law School, married.

**ORMSBY S. MOORE,** 33, industrial development coordinator, former administrative aide to Mr. Agnew when he was county executive, graduate University of Maryland, married, two children.

**VALDMIR WAHBE,** 50, urban affairs coordinator, former technical assistant to Baltimore county public works director and former city engineer of Damascus, Syria, holds advanced degrees from American University, Beirut, and Glasgow University, married with five children.

**Arthur J. Schmer, Jr.**

**Arthur J. Schmer, Jr.,** 41, appointments officer, former salesman active in Young Republicans of Baltimore County, where he met Mr. Agnew, married with two children.

**Dr. Gilbert A. Ware**

**Dr. Gilbert A. Ware,** 33, human relations coordinator, first Negro of cabinet rank in Maryland, formerly director of Federal program division of Civil Rights Commission, doctorate from Princeton, married.

**Negro Attorney To Replace Valle On State Job Panel**

Annапolis — Governor Agnew appointed the first Negro ever to serve on the Workmen's Compensation Commission today.

Mr. Agnew named J. Franklin Bourne, a Prince Georges county attorney, to replace Francis J. Valle, who resigned after a controversy developed over the Valle candidacy for Baltimore city comptroller.

Mr. Valle, a Democrat, was brought up before the Republican Governor in August, on accusations that he was spending too much time campaigning in the primary.

He has since announced his resignation, which will become effective October 1, when Mr. Bourne assumes his new duties.

The 50-year-old Negro is now a member of the State Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund.

His new job involves adjudication of industrial accident claims.

A Republican, Mr. Bourne holds a law degree from Howard University and formerly practiced law in Baltimore.

Mr. Agnew, who named Dr. Gilbert A. Ware in February to be the first Negro in a Maryland Governor's cabinet, said Mr. Bourne is "an outstanding lawyer with excellent qualifications to serve on this important quasi-judicial agency."

Dr. Ware, formerly associated with the United States Civil Rights Commission, is the Governor's civil rights troubleshooter.
Agnew Names Interest-Study Body

Annapolis, Aug. 23 — Amid mounting pressure on the Legislature to raise the State interest ceiling from 6 to 8 per cent, Governor Agnew named a sixteen-man commission today to review the whole field of interest and usury in Maryland.

The committee, whose appointment Mr. Agnew has considered for nearly a month, consists partly of members nominated by the chiefs of the three State agencies that regulate lending laws and partly of the Governor's own selections.

Members include three bankers, two representatives of the savings and loan business and one of the real estate business, and three experts in the consumer and retail lending field.

These selections apparently reflected the preferences of the State bank commissioner, the Board of Building, Savings and Loan Commissioners and the administrator of loan laws.

Other committee members include two legislators, an assistant attorney general, a representative of organized labor, and other members with no direct association with any special interest.

The committee members are:

- Senator George B. Hughes, Jr. (D. Allegany County), chairman.
- Alvin Akin, secretary-treasurer of the Local 65 East Baltimore Store Employees Union (AFL-CIO).
- Irving J. Applefeld, president of the City Finance Company, Inc. of Baltimore.
- Delegate John Hanson Briscoe (D. St. Mary's). Dr. Winfred H. Brown, Jr., head of the Department of Economics and Business at Morgan State College, Baltimore.
- Owen Daly, president of the Equitable Trust Company, Baltimore.
- Edwin R. Graham, executive vice president of the Chesapeake National Bank of Towson.
- Mrs. Charles F. Hildenhagen, manager of the Baltimore County League of Women Voters.
- Francis A. Rork, general counsel for the Commercial Loan Corporation, Baltimore, and head of a 20-man commission that drafted a uniform commercial code for the State in 1965.
- James D. Lauder, an attorney of the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association who was largely responsible for a bill to raise the interest rate that the savings and loan business unacquiescently sponsored in the 1967 General Assembly.

Siegel Renamed Chairman
Of Water Resources Unit

Governor Agnew has reappointed Maurice Siegel chairman of the Maryland Water Resources Commission. Mr. Siegel has held the position since the commission was established in 1964.

The commission is the agency recently charged with the responsibility of establishing minimum Federal requirement, the commission established standards for intrastate water quality.

Roosevelt Island

Washington (D.C.)—Roosevelt Island, an area near the Potomac River, was named for Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's 26th President, in 1947. It is operated by the National Park Service as a wilderness area, and it is open to the public.

AGNEW GIVES
MOORE POST
Close Political Associate To
Head Insuring Corporation

Annapolis, Oct. 17—Governor Agnew announced yesterday the appointment of E. Scott Moore, a close political associate of the Governor and former Baltimore county solicitor, to succeed Richard W. Case on the board of directors of the Maryland Savings Share Insurance Corporation.

The corporation, which insures savings accounts in savings and loan associations, was created in 1962 by the General Assembly and Mr. Case had been its president and chairman since its inception.

Other appointments to the corporation's board of director's announced yesterday are those of Louis P. Manalis, a Bethesda attorney, who will succeed C. Edwin Kline; and Jerome S. Cardin, a Baltimore county attorney and former magistrate, to succeed Robert L. Stocks.

AGNEW'S APPOINTEE

According to law, the Governor appoints three of the eleven-member board and the members associations elected the rest. The terms run for four years.

Mr. Case, who had been a close adviser to former Gov. J. Millard Tawes, was appointed to the board by him.

Mr. Moore vacated his position as county solicitor after losing the race for Baltimore County executive last year as the Republican candidate.

Harry B. Wolf, Jr., executive vice president of the Maryland Savings Share Insurance Corporation, said all 3, Governor Agnew's appointees, were highly qualified.
Agnew Administrative Reforms Face Delay

By MIKE WEISS

The Agnew administration will almost surely be unable to present the 1966 Legislature with its high priority government reorganization plan, the governor's fiscal advisor disclosed today.

John G. Lauber, who heads up the 'Task Force on Modern Management,' explained that the much anticipated report, in progress since the beginning of the administration, involves "more than we thought."

"I don't anticipate at this time policy formulation on coordinating that we'll be able to put in a full-scale organization plan," said.

AGNEW HAS frequently pointed to the impending task force report when questioned about the timing of various reforms. He has indicated that the study was expected to initiate a revitalized bureaucracy and help bring about a "new professionalism" in Maryland government.

At his news conference yesterday, for instance, Agnew indicated he would not advance a final report until the study was concluded.

The second part of the task force report, a review of existing programs with an eye toward effecting economy and efficiency, will be incorporated in next year's executive budget and submitted to the General Assembly, Lauber said.

Legislative leaders have been told of the impending delay in the reorganization blueprint, however, he added.

"I DON'T THINK the legislature will want to act in two or three weeks on something it took a year to prepare," Lauber predicted.

Task force recommendations will be released "piece by piece" he explained, but a comprehensive overhaul of the state's government apparatus has been temporarily shelved.

Questionnaires were submitted to each of the state department heads by Lauber in an effort to gather as much information as possible before beginning to restructure the agencies.

HOWEVER, despite a Sept. 1 deadline for submission, most of the larger departments have not yet completed the forms. Lauber said many had to be returned for further work because some of the questions had not been understood.

Many state officials have been privately grumbling about the length and complexity of the questionnaires.

Most of the smaller agencies handed in their surveys on time, Lauber reported.

X-Ray Technician

Randall GI Returns Year in Vietnam

RandallGI who served in the Army Medical Corps at Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

While in Vietnam Spec. 5 Kolt, former News American carrier, said his unit's efforts were well received by the people there.

"Our morale was high," Kolt said, "and we were able to cheer up fellow GIs by writing them letters."

Letters were received in the Daily Mountain Eagle office at Hagerstown, Va.

The morale of the unit was high, Kolt said, and the people there were very welcoming.

"It was a good year," Kolt said, "and I'm glad to be back home."
NEW PHONE SYSTEM ASKED

Agnew Pushes a Program To Renovate State Hook-Up

JAN. 9, 1968
Annapolis, Jan. 5—Governor Agnew said today that he will recommend to the Board of Public Works a ten-year program to modernize telephone communications within the State agencies.

The master plan, developed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, would place under one system all telephone communications of the State offices in Baltimore, Annapolis and in the counties.

No Capital Investment

It would also provide for data transmission over telephone lines from one office to another.

Mr. Agnew said the plan calls for no capital investment and no increase in operating personnel, and when fully implemented could save the State early $1,000,000 a year.

Would Allow Tolls

Part of saving would be achieved through automation in the communication system, a telephone company official said. Further savings would be realized by providing hookups to systems in other states, thus avoiding toll charges.

Governor Agnew made his announcement today after reviewing the plan with officials of the company and with members of his own staff.

"Most Thorough Study"

Mr. Agnew said the plan was based on “the most thorough and extensive communications study ever conducted for the State of Maryland.”

The system also encompasses television transmission and the transmission of data from one computer to another, to facilitate record keeping.

Snyder Named To Air Position

The State Aviation Commission has appointed David B. Snyder director of aeronautics for Maryland.

Mr. Snyder’s aviation career goes back to 1929 and includes aeronautical education consisting of the theoretical and practical application of aeronautical engineering, flight engineering, aircraft, engine and propeller manufacturing, airport development and operation, sales and service and business administration, and business management.

He was associated with the Civil Aeronautics Administration (now Federal Aviation Administration) in an administrative capacity for ten years, in which he was instrumental in assisting aircraft manufacturers to convert their facilities from military aircraft contracts to general aviation aircraft.

He also has been associated with the planning and development of airports.

Mr. Snyder is an active commercial pilot, president of the Boumi Temple Flying Patrol, State chairman of the Silver Wings Fraternity, assistant secretary to the Quiet Birdmen, a member of the Caterpillar Club and the OX-5 Club of America.

Public Relations Centralization Urged In State

JAN. 25, 1968
Annapolis, Jan. 25—Senator George E. Snyder (D., Washington) proposed today a centralized public relations office to replace information officers in the various State departments and agencies.

The proposal came during a budget hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, which is reviewing the proposed 1968-1969 expenditures of the Department of Economic Development.

Senator Snyder’s proposal was prompted by the department’s request for $148,000 for advertising in fiscal 1969.

Much of the public relations and public information efforts of the State agencies, Senator Snyder said, is lost in the mass of publications which come from the various State agencies.

Feels Activity Expands

Senator Snyder, who heads the Legislative Council’s Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters, said it was his feeling that public relations activity within the agencies was expanding, judging from the mass of literature sent to legislators from the various State agencies.

But attempts by his committee to determine the number of persons engaged in public relations work in the State agencies, he said, have been unsuccessful because many of them are not classified as information or public relations officers.

Senator Snyder said his Taxation and Fiscal Matters Committee will begin a study after the current session aimed at establishing a coordinating public relations office, possibly under the Governor’s office.

Pate Agrees With Snyder

William A. Pate, State Director of Economic Development, agrees with Senator Snyder that public relations for the State was “shameful” and in “terrible shape.”

But he attributed the lack of good public relations to the “defensive” attitudes of State officials and the shortage of competent public relations officers.
AGNEW NAMES SAUSE AS AIDE

JUN 27, 1966

New Legislative Officer Replaces Montgomery

Mr. Agnew noted that he has two other vacancies on his staff—an assistant appointments secretary and program executive—but he will not fill these because of the revenue crisis the State faces.

Job Called Essential

The Governor has ordered all State agencies to fill vacancies only on an emergency basis.

The position of a legislative officer, Mr. Angel said, "is essential to the development of a sound legislative program, and much of the work be done this summer."

Mr. Sause is currently a trial magistrate in Queen Anne's County and will resign that post when he joins the Governor's staff next Monday.

He will work with David J. Markey, the Governor's other legislative officer, to draw up administration bills and work as a liaison officer between the Governor's office and the General Assembly when it is in session.

Also expected to join the team during legislative session is C. Stanley Blair, the secretary of State, who has worked with the Legislature on the Governor's behalf during the past two sessions.

Baltimore Native

Mr. Sause, 33, is a native of Baltimore and graduated from Boys Latin in 1951. He went to Williams College, and received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1956.

MARDEN BILL RAISES FEAR

Goldstein's Agency Omitted in Reorganization Plan

FEB 27, 1968

Annapolis, Feb. 26—Louis L. Goldstein, the state comptroller, expressed fears today that Governor Mandel’s bill for the reorganization of the executive branch of government may be reduced to such a point that the Finance Department will be eliminated.

It “must have been an oversight,” the comptroller told a House subcommittee at a hearing on the reorganization bill, “but it doesn’t include the Finance Department as a principal department of government.”

The bill in question would set up 16 “principal departments,” each with a director of cabinet status.

Mr. Goldstein said that his own powers and duties are outlined in the Constitution and that, if the Governor persists in his reorganization plan as it stands now, there could be a lot of wasteful duplication of effort.

Revenue Estimates

Governor Mandel had made it clear, for instance, that he expects estimates of future revenue to be made by a state department under the executive branch of government.

Mr. Goldstein said after the hearing that he does not care whether someone else estimates future revenue, but that under the Constitution he and his people will have to make those estimates, too.

A spokesman for the Governor explained that the Finance Department is not listed as a “principal” one because it is headed by the comptroller—an elective officer.

Sometimes, the future, there may be a governor of one party and a comptroller of another, he explained. So, he added, a governor should not be forced to have in his cabinet an “adviser” who could turn out to be an adversary.

The spokesman said the Governor's proposed legislation protects Mr. Goldstein and all other constitutional officers by stating specifically that they shall not lose any of their powers or duties under reorganization.

Mr. Goldstein told a newsman that he has not talked to Governor Mandel about the bill, “but I will be glad to have nothing against him. I think he’s a fine man.”

He asked the attorney general’s office for a formal opinion on just how passage of the bill would affect his status and that of the state treasurer.
Agnew Gives Kahl $17,000 Job

By DAVID C. GOELLER
([Touron Bureau of The Sun])

Christian H. Kahl, the former Baltimore county executive and one-time Democratic strongman, has been appointed to a $17,000-a-year post in the Republican Administration of Governor Agnew.

The job, as outlined yesterday by the Governor's office, is the new federally created position of State manpower administrator.

Mr. Kahl, 62, will be responsible for the over-all coordination of Federal and State manpower development, training and rehabilitation programs now spread out among various State agencies, the Governor's office said.

Word Had Circulated

Spokesmen for the Governor gave no reason why announcement of the appointment, believed to have been made sometime last week or perhaps even earlier, was delayed until yesterday.

Word of the appointment began circulating this week in Baltimore county, where it was seized upon with relish by old-guard Democrats who blame Mr. Kahl somewhat for the political rise of Mr. Agnew.

A three-term county commissioner, Mr. Kahl—in the 1950's—was a close associate of the late Michael J. Birmingham, perhaps the last real party boss the county has had.

Mr. Kahl, with the backing of the Birmingham Democratic organization, was elected county executive in 1958.

Aid To Agnew Charged

Four stormy years later, Mr. Birmingham came out of retirement and defeated Mr. Kahl in a bitter Democratic primary and went on to face Mr. Agnew in the November election.

After his primary loss, Mr. Kahl remained publicly silent on the matter of the general election and—still-angry Democrats insist—permitted his followers to work for Mr. Agnew.

Democrats continue today to insist that Mr. Kahl's refusal to mend the primary fences played a prominent role in Mr. Agnew's election as executive—a post he used as a springboard to the Governor's Mansion in 1966.

In a prepared statement, the Governor described Mr. Kahl yesterday as "a proven administrator.

(Continued, Page B 12, Col. 3)

Kahl Appointed
To $17,000 Job

By DAVID C. GOELLER
(Continued from Page B 20)

His office," Mr. Agnew continued, "will focus attention on training and better equipping our citizens for productive jobs as well as planning new programs and improvements in existing programs.

Mr. Kahl "will be responsible for insuring that maximum use is made of numerous Federal programs involving such State agencies as the Departments of Health, Education, Welfare and Economic Development, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation," according to the Governor's office.

He will be watching for duplication of effort among the agencies and will coordinate State and local manpower efforts, such as the crash hiring program operated jointly by the State and Baltimore city last summer, the office stated.

Governor Appoints Architects

GOVERNOR AGNEW has appointed a new chairman and a new member of the Maryland Architectural Registration Board.

Grinnell W. Locke, F.A.I.A., will serve as chairman of the architectural board and Carson M. Cornbrooks, A.I.A., of Fisher, Nes, Campbell and Partners, as a member.

The new chairman, a partner in the Baltimore firm of Locke and Jackson, was elevated to fellowship by the American Institute of Architects in 1967 and has served as a member of the institute's national committee on school and college architecture.

Academy Trustee

1968: has also served as director of the Building Congress and Exchange, a trustee of the Hannah More Academy and St. Paul's School for Girls and a member of the advisory council of the Princeton University School of Architecture.

Mr. Cornbrooks is active in local civil and religious affairs and has been a trustee of the Second Presbyterian Church and member of the Board of the Florence Crittendon Home. He is an officer in the Baltimore chapter of A.I.A. and is a member of the institute's national committee on insurance.


Rec Privileges

More than 5,000 persons a year enjoy recreational privileges on privately owned tree farms.
Dr. Cooper To Head New Fiscal Agency

(Continued From Page D 24)

footing with the Governor in reviewing State spending.

Mrs. Anne Carroll, now top assistant to Dr. Cooper, is under consideration but far from certain to run the new fiscal research sub-agency.

Appointed in 1964

Dr. Cooper, a former superintendent of Worcester county schools, was appointed to his current job in 1964.

His name is inseparably linked to the tax reform program defeated by the 1966 legislature, and the less ambitious version enacted in 1967 as the graduated income tax.

Dr. Cooper is on vacation and unavailable for comment on his selection, which was confirmed by Senate President William S. James and Harry R. Hughes, majority leader.

Crops off $140,000,000

Washington—The value of U.S. major United States crops last year was about $22 billion—$110 million less than in 1966.

Mr. Wolff, who is a life-long Democrat, said his new salary will be "in the general range" of the $27,500 he now earns in the State Roads Commission job.

Top-Level, Flexible

Mr. Wolff said he would participate in "virtually all of the areas the Vice President will be active in, such as urban affairs, space, marine science and inter-government relations."

Governor Agnew said Mr. Wolff's duties will be top-level and flexible.

Mr. Wolff, a resident of Stevenson, was appointed by Mr. Agnew to the State Roads Commission post in March 1, 1967.

Listed Achievements

Mr. Wolff formerly served eight years as assistant director of public works and chief engineer of the metropolitan district of Baltimore county. He served about six months during Mr. Agnew's tenure as county executive, retiring in 1963 to become an engineering consultant in Towson.

Mr. Wolff listed the parallel bay bridge and outer harbor tunnel projects, and the "reasonable fiscal approach to the state construction program" as significant achievements during his tenure as chairman-director of the State Roads Commission.

Mr. Wolff is a native of Chicago and a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Engineering and the Loyola University School of Law in Chicago.

Cooper Gets New Fiscal Position

By Michael Weiss

Dr. Paul D. Cooper, chief architect of the 1967 State income tax revision, has been picked to lead the new Department of Fiscal Services.

Dr. Cooper, 52, is currently director of the Department of Fiscal Research. His new job, which pays $27,500, was created this year by the General Assembly.

The lawmakers yanked a number of financial functions out from under the governor and amalgamated them into the new agency under their own supervision.

Institute Recommendations

Its establishment loosely parallels recommendations by the Eagleton Institute for Politics at Rutgers University, which was paid $50,000 to devise methods of strengthening the legislature as a balance to a powerful executive.

The pipe-smoking Dr. Cooper will oversee a department including bureaus of legislative budget review, audit, and fiscal research.

Three long-time State employees are in line for the subordinate slots that pay about $23,000 a year.

Virtually certain to get the audit post is Deputy State Auditor Pierce J. Lamdin. Governor Agnew will be left with a skeleton staff headed by his appointee, Robert F. Wieder, the present auditor.

Judging Performance

It is expected that the legislative adjunct will give greater emphasis to judging the performance of executive agencies than it has in the past.

Front runner for the slot as chief legislative budget analyst is Henry G. Bosz, now third ranking executive budget officer.

Mr. Bosz, who was utilized by Mr. Agnew as his representative in health spending policies during the Assembly session, will be responsible for getting the lawmakers on more equal
Agnew’s Ally
Still Gets
Full Pay
SEP 16 1968

By Michael Weiss

An old political ally of Governor Agnew’s is still drawing his full $16,000 State salary while working part time in an advisory capacity since his State job was eliminated July 1.

Howard F. Wiedey was the State auditor until the General Assembly abolished the executive branch agency and created instead a new department answerable to the Legislature.

He was then tapped by Mr. Agnew to be management auditor for the executive branch, responsible for whatever duties were assigned to him by the Governor.

Adviser To Task Force

Mr. Wiedey said he is serving as an adviser to the Governor’s Task Force on Modern Management and two gubernatorial commissions.

Besides being assigned to assist these panels, Mr. Wiedey said, he has not been asked to perform any specific jobs for the Governor.

Mr. Wiedey acknowledged that he has no staff and is working at a maximum of three days a week at a borrowed desk in the library of what was his old department.

He still makes the same $16,000 a year as he did as State auditor.

Yes And No

Asked if his workdays for the State last eight hours, he replied: "Sometimes yes, sometimes no. If it has to be it has to be."

Mr. Wiedey also said he maintains a private accounting firm in Pikesville when not at his State desk.

Mr. Wiedey was Mr. Agnew’s campaign treasurer during his unsuccessful bid for a judgeship in 1968, and was also active in the campaign that resulted in Mr. Agnew’s election as Baltimore County executive in 1962.

The Governor’s management auditor was originally budgeted to receive $175,000 and a staff of 16 persons, but the budget was cut by Mr. Agnew to $40,000 as a result of the State’s financial pinch.

Just By Myself

"I’m just by myself," Mr. Wiedey reported. "I’m supposed to get an assistant and a secretary but there’s no place to put them.”

Mr. Wiedey said he talked to the Governor about his new duties July 17, about two weeks after his old job was abolished. Since then he has had no conversations with the Governor about his status.

Will Be A ‘Close’ Agnew Adviser, DeCosta Says
AUG 1 1968

Frank A. DeCosta, Jr., Governor Agnew’s new human relations adviser, views his post as more than “the Negroes’ black man” on the Governor’s staff.

Appointed yesterday after Dr. Gilbert Ware resigned, Mr. DeCosta said, “I have the impression I will be as close as anyone on the Governor’s staff to Mr. Agnew. Dr. Ware reportedly was rarely consulted and rarely heeded.

"Knowing it’s a hot seat, I still felt there comes a time that if you believe you have any talents to offer, you have to take a position," the 32-year-old lawyer said.

“Complete Freedom”

A registered Democrat, Mr. DeCosta said he didn’t consider his staff position as political.

Mr. DeCosta now an assistant attorney general for Maryland, said he conferred with the Governor and Secretary of State C. Stanley Blair before accepting the job. "We aired a number of problems and Mr. Agnew promised me complete freedom.

"He said he would have no reservations if I wanted to meet with black militants in the State.”

Negro leaders walked out of an April session with Mr. Agnew when the Governor -- now campaigning as the Republican nominee for vice-president -- accused them of knocking under to militants.

As an example of Dr. Ware’s position during that controversy, he reportedly saw a text of the

DeCosta Views
Job As ‘Close’
Agnew Aide

[Continued From Page C 24]

Governor’s speech only moments before it was given — and hours after some newsmen had seen it.

By that time, he felt it was too late to do anything about it.

Top-Priority Areas

Mr. DeCosta wants to concentrate on health, education and welfare fields, despite what he called “limited resources” in these top-priority areas.

"Some moves can be made on the State level without Federal action," he said. He hopes his experiences during the last year as counsel for the State Department of Education will help in this respect.

The young lawyer plans to "meet all segments of the community when he takes over September 1 — but added he will rely greatly on the advice of "technicians" within the various departments as well.

Mum On Agnew Views

Asked about the Governor’s views on rioting, non-violent protest and other racial matters, Mr. DeCosta declined comment.

"I don’t want to say or do anything that will interfere with my effectiveness," he explained before starting the job, he explained.

Dr. Ware, 35, said he resigned because he had not been allowed to foster a genuine opportunity to contribute meaningfully to the advancement of social justice in Maryland.

Appointment in February 1967

Dr. Ware said he was disillusioned and had resigned out of deep disappointment and regret, not in bitterness.

Agnew’s Ally
Gets Full Pay

[Continued From Page C 28]

While my leaving is in no way politically motivated or occasioned by any outside pressures, I cannot be denied that the Governor’s thrust on the national scene has put me in an even more intolerable position," Dr. Ware said in his telegram to Mr. Agnew.

"In fairness to everyone concerned, including the Governor, I can no longer accept association, however peripheral, with positions to which I have fundamental objections.

Dr. Ware is said that he really doesn’t know what he will do next and said he had no job offers.

Whatever he does now, he wants it to enable him “to be active in this broad search for racial fair play.”

Teaching A Possibility

Teaching is a possibility, he admitted, so long as it is mixed with an active civil rights role.

"I left teaching," Dr. Ware said, "because I wanted a direct rather than vicarious involvement in Government."

Dr. Ware holds a doctoral degree in political science from Princeton University.

"I don’t think that I could be content with a straight academic role again—a role which did not involve direct work with human relations. It would have to be mixed.

As for his immediate plans, Dr. Ware may simply “go away to the mountains” to ponder his future.

“Intolerable Position”

""
Lee Named Top Mandel Aide

Jan. 2, 1969

[Continued, From Page C 201]

family. His father, E. Brooke
Lee, was Speaker of the House
from 1927 to 1930. His grand-
father, Blair Lee, was a United
States Senator.

Reluctant To Switch

Mr. Lee said that giving up
his seat in the Senate "was not
easy, because I have been com-
pletely happy in the Senate. I've
never enjoyed work so much."

But he added that "the Gover-
nor's concept of the job, a real
sort of first assistant's job,"
convinced him to join the Man-
el administration.

Mr. Lee's predecessor in the
Agnew administration, C. Stan-
ley Blair, also served as a right-
hand man to his boss.

Officially, the Secretary of
State serves part-time as the
Governor's stand-in at cere-
monial events, the co-signer of
state proclamations, and the of-
ficial overseer of financial rec-
cords of candidates for statewide
offices and legislative lobbyists.

Explains Decision

"I wouldn't resign from the
Senate just to countersign proc-
lamations," Mr. Lee said today.

Mr. Lee was elected to the
Senate in 1966. He has served as
vice chairman of the Finance
Committee.

His seat will be filled by the
Governor, based on recommen-
dations by the Montgomery
county Democratic State
Central Committee.

In the Senate, the silver-
haired, blue-eyed Mr. Lee es-
established himself rapidly as a
diligent and astute member of
the inner circle.

His appointment is being in-
terpreted as the second gesture
made by Mr. Mandel during his
fl eeting administration that is
expected to please liberals. Yes-
terday, the Governor disclosed
he would restore 22,000 people
left out of the Medicaid program
in July.

Rovner Named Top Mandel Aide

Jan 1-5 1969

Montgomery Lawyer Now
Capitol Hill Assistant

By Charles Whiteford

Annapolis, Jan. 14—Governor
Mandel has named Edmond F.
Rovner, a liberal Democrat
from Montgomery county who
has had broad experience on
Capitol Hill, to be the top ad-
ministrative assistant of his per-
sonal staff.

The governor said that one of
Mr. Rovner's principal tasks
will be to head up a group that
will be studying reorganization
of the executive branch.

For the last four years, Mr.
Rovner has been administrative
assistant to Representative Jon-
than B. Bingham (D., N.Y.).

Before that, he was the legis-
latively and civil rights repre-
sentative of the AFL-CIO Inter-
national Union of Electrical,
Radio
(Continued, Page C 18, Col. 8)

Rovner Named Top Mandel Aide

(Continued from Page C 24)

and Machinist workers and spe-
cial assistant to James P. Car-
ey, then president of that or-
ganization.

The 39-year-old lawyer took a
leading role in the Montgomery
county presidential campaign of
the late Senator Robert F. Ken-
dey (D., N.Y.) last year, and
was one of the organizers of new
liberal group in the county, the
Alliance for Democratic Re-
form, after the party's national
convention.

He was campaign manager
for the liberal Democratic ticket
that swept Montgomery county
in the primary election two
years ago.

Mr. Rovner lives in Bethesda
with his wife, Naomi S. Rovner,
who is a reporter for The Sun,
and their two children.

He will assume his new duties
in Annapolis late this month.

Pleases Liberals

Ironically, Mr. Lee voted for
Senate President William S.
James when the General As-
ssembly selected Mr. Mandel as
Governor Tuesday.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of
Princeton University. In 1948,
1950 and 1954 he was a delegate
to the National Democratic
convention, although he spurned
an offer to be an alternate dele-
gate to the 1956 convention in
Chicago.

From 1955 to 1958 he was a
member of the House of Deleg-
ates. He was defeated by for-
er United States Senator Dan-
el B. Brewster in the 1952 party
primary for the seat eventually
won by Mr. Brewster.

Mr. Lee has extensive land
holdings in Montgomery county.
Mandel Says Lee Will Fill No. 2 Spot In Administration

(Continued from Page C20)

office on Wednesday, when his Senate appointment will be ratified by the Maryland Senate.

While Senator Lee comes from one of Maryland's oldest political families, he has never been intimately tied to the so-called Democratic old guard.

While generally regarded as a moderate, Mr. Lee has exhibited much independence. As a young legislator in the House of Delegates, he was one of the few Democrats to oppose on occasion the programs of the Democratic administration of former Governor J. Millard Tawes.

He is also one of the Senate's most respected members. While he holds no committee chairmanship, he has worked closely with and has the confidence of the Senate leadership, particularly Senator William S. James (D., Harford), the Senate president, and Senator Harry R. Hughes (D., Upper Shore), the majority floor leader and chairman of the Finance Committee.

Supported Hughes

In fact, he supported Senator Hughes in the recent contest to succeed Mr. Agnew as Governor of Maryland. When Senator Hughes withdrew from the race, Mr. Lee switched his support to Senator James and placed his name in nomination during the recent legislative election.

His selection as Secretary of State by Mr. Mandel, whose entire legislative experience has been in the House, was interpreted by some as an attempt in part to have "an ambassador in the Senate."

In any event, Mr. Lee's intimate acquaintance with the Senate leadership is expected to be

NEW LEE POST IS UPGRADED

Mandel Says Job Will Be Like Lieutenant Governor

Annapolis, Jan. 9—Governor Mandel said today that in appointing Senator Blair Lee 3d as his Secretary of State he has, in fact, appointed a "lieutenant governor."

The Montgomery county Democrat, Mr. Mandel said, will be the "No. 2 man" in his administration, acting in the Governor's behalf in his absence.

"I have enough confidence in Mr. Lee," the Governor said, "so that his decisions will be my decisions."

Move Started By Agnew

Thus Mr. Mandel appeared to be carrying forward a move started by former Gov. Spiro T. Agnew who used the Secretary of State as one of his top aides and chief political troubleshooter.

C. Stanley Blair, the current Secretary of State, who expects to resign by the end of the week, has already been appointed by Vice President-elect Agnew as his top aide in Washington.

Senator Lee will officially assume the secretary of state's office (Continued, Page C5. Col. 4)
3 PANELISTS GIVE OUTLOOK
Mandel's Fiscal Advisers Describe Selves, Task

(Continued from Page C 24)
council Saturday and assigned it the job of conducting a hurried study of the state's fiscal plight. Mr. Mandel is seeking advice on tax measures that may be introduced during the 70-day General Assembly session beginning Wednesday.

Hopkins, U. of M. Aides

The council includes Dr. Mills—chairman of the economics department at the Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Carl F. Christ, a professor of economics at the Hopkins, and Dr. Henry Aaron, an economist at the Brookings Institution, in Washington, who teaches at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Mills and Dr. Christ described themselves as moderates and middle-of-the-roaders in economic planning. Dr. Aaron rejected the specific characterizations but said he shared "similar general viewpoints" with the other economists.

Though the new council was described as the first of its kind in the United States, some other states have also established advisory councils of economists.

New York has a seven-member Council of Economic Advisors, headed by Eugene R. Black, the former chairman of the World Bank. Ronald Mairana, assistant press secretary for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, said the council was formed about two months ago.

It is designed to advise the New York administration on long-range economic policies, provide annual economic reports, assist the state's budget director, and help the legislature in economic planning, Mr. Mairana said.

Dr. Christ was asked whether he would favor an increase in welfare spending or in expenditures for public works. He replied, "Let's have a little of both."

3 PANELISTS TAKE MODERATE VIEW
State Economic Advisers Describe Selves, Task

JAN. 13, 1969

Annapolis, Jan. 31—Governor Mandel acted today to bring Maryland's deteriorating, sometimes semi-autonomous bureaucracy under better control.

He passed word to all state agencies and departments under the executive branch that he wants no more of what had been the growing practice of their taking their cases for more power and influence directly to the General Assembly.

As an old legislative hand himself, Mr. Mandel has seen many a department or agency head feed a bill to a friendly legislator.

Ultimate Responsibility

Henceforth, Mr. Mandel has decreed, all proposed bills drawn up by agencies and departments that come under his jurisdiction must be sent to his office for a check before they are submitted for introduction.

Mr. Mandel explained that he and his aides want, first of all, to know what is going on within the bureaucracy for which he must bear final responsibility.

More importantly, though, he wants to oversee all bills that bear upon matters of departmental and agency policy.

His informal order drew immediate, bipartisan support from within the General Assembly.

MANDEL ACTS TO KILL TREND
FEB. 1, 1969

Annapolis, Jan. 31—Governor Mandel acted today to bring Maryland's deteriorating, sometimes semi-autonomous bureaucracy under better control.

The members of the newly appointed Maryland Council of Economic Advisers view themselves as "moderates" and middle-of-the-roaders" in their approach to economic planning.

In interviews yesterday, the three economists who were appointed to the council during the weekend by Governor Mandel suggested a preference for graduated tax methods that would not, as one of them said, "hit mainly low-income people." But they avoided expressing a commitment to any specific means of taxation.

Slight Consideration

They described their task as proposing the proper economic course for the state to pursue with only slight consideration to the political problems posed by their recommendations.

"The Governor is the politician and we are the experts," remarked Dr. Edwin S. Mills, the chairman of the council.

Mr. Mandel named the new council.

Chief Legislative Officer Named

Annapolis (Special)—A U.S. Justice Department attorney who has argued 90 cases before the Supreme Court today joined the staff of Governor Mandel as chief legislative officer.

John C. Eldridge, 35, will be responsible for preparing and drafting the Governor's legislative program for submission to the General Assembly, which convenes Wednesday.

State Called "Fortunate"

Mr. Eldridge, a native of Baltimore County who now resides in Annapolis, has resigned as assistant chief of the appellate section, civil division of the Justice Department to join the Mandel Administration. In a prepared statement, the Governor said that Mr. Eldridge, who joined the Justice Department in 1961 under the late Robert F. Kennedy, had "quite a bit of a background in the Washington law firm before he agreed to work for the State."

The statement of Maryland and my administration are fortunate to have entered a prominent young lawyer to be a part of our team," Mr. Mandel said.

Eldridge is one of the most brilliant young lawyers I know." A cum laude graduate of Harvard College, Mr. Eldridge attended the Harvard University Law School and graduated School of Arts and Sciences in 1960.

In 1960 he graduated second in his class from the University of Maryland, where he edited the Maryland Law Review. He placed first among those taking the Maryland bar examination in 1960.

Mr. Eldridge is the third appointee to Mr. Mandel's week-old staff. He joins Blair Lee III, Secretary of State, and Frank A. DeFilippo, Mr. Mandel's press secretary.

Mr. Eldridge is married and has three children.

INFORMATION: ALEXANDER D. GRIFFIN, The Age. South'n States
Chart illustrates the executive branch reorganization recommended by the Curlett Commission, which called for an administrative regrouping under 10 cabinet posts.
Mandel Announces Plan To Create 10-Secretary Maryland Cabinet

(Continued from Page C 24)

Company, who has headed two other study commissions in the past, one of them also dealing with executive reorganization.

State Agencies

In addition to spelling out a comprehensive plan to strengthen and streamline the executive branch, the report also contained a strong indictment of the current organization of state government.

"Today, the existence of more than 246 separate agencies has severely impacted the functions and operations of the executive branch," the report said, "and has made difficult even the routine and necessary processes of communication, coordination and effective program administration and review." Because of the "diffusion of responsibility," the report continued, the governor is not able to exert the kind of leadership required by contemporary problems.

The committee concluded its assessments of the current organization of state government with the statement: "Locked into patterns of proliferation, diffusion and indirect responsibility, and facing recurrent problems of coordination and communication, the executive branch is not organizationally equipped to meet today's obligations and tomorrow's expectations."

Cabinet Members

The main effect of the reorganization plan would be to place every state agency under a cabinet-level secretary responsible solely to the governor and serving at his pleasure.

The members of the cabinet would be: secretaries of personnel and general services, natural resources, health and mental hygiene, public safety and correctional services, transportation, licensing and regulation, social and employment services, and economic and community development.

The two new executive agencies—of program evaluation and research, and of budget and fiscal planning—would also be headed by secretaries.

New Education System

The reorganization plan does not involve any of the constitutional offices, such as those of the comptroller, the attorney general or the state treasurer. Nor does it involve any educational boards or agencies. The report noted that Maryland only recently established its tri-partite system of higher education and therefore it should be allowed to proceed without interference for at least five years.

The committee report recommends that the powers of most boards and commissions—excluding regulatory bodies—be sharply reduced. Most boards and commissions would be stripped of "such executive functions as policy making, rule making, administration, supervision, coordination and planning."

These powers would be transferred either to the cabinet or to heads of departments. Edmond P. Rosner, a Mandel aide whose main responsibility is executive reorganization, said there is no plan at present to change the functions of individual agencies.

Power To Shift Duties

But in later stages of reorganization, he said, the secretaries would have the power to shift duties and responsibilities among the agencies within their jurisdictions.

Each secretaries would also have full responsibility for the budgets of each agency within his jurisdiction. He would annually present a single budget, embracing all his agencies, to the governor.

No cost figures were available for implementing the reorganization plan, but Mr. Rosner said it would save the state money by eliminating duplication of functions and by generally making state government more efficient.
Mandel Names Thomas Top Civil Rights Aide

FEB 4, 1969

By Jerome Kelly
[Staff Correspondent]

Governor Mandel today appointed a West Baltimore minister as his top civil rights aide, but only after soothing the feelings of Negro members of the General Assembly.

The temporary spat between the Governor and the Negro legislators erupted when the Negroes learned of the appointment through reporters. The state senators and delegates denounced the Governor for not checking with them first, but things were patched up at an emergency meeting in the Governor's office.

After the meeting, Negro leaders proclaimed, "It was an unfortunate thing that has been rectified."

Thomas Named

The new aide is James E. Thomas, 36, a native Baltimorean who is co-pastor of the Ebon Baptist Church, Edmondson Avenue and Schroeder Street.

Following the meeting with the Governor, Senators Verda Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell, 3d (D., 4th Baltimore), as well as some Negro members of the House of Delegates, claimed they had been assured by Mr. Mandel that he would clear all appointments of Negroes with them.

"If Marvin intends to make effective appointments," said Senator Mitchell, "he has to consult with black elected officials. He clears white appointments with white legislators."

Premature Release

The trouble started when the Governor's office prematurely released the announcement without first telling Negro lawmakers that Reverend Thomas had been chosen as liaison man with minority groups.

For several days, Negro legislators had been urging the Governor to consider, among others, Dr. Gilbert Ware for the sensitive post. Dr. Ware was former Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's human relations aide who resigned because he felt his advice was not being accepted by the Republican administration.

There were reports that Gov.

[Continued, Page C3, Col. 2]
The Top Two

Governor Mandel continues to follow the Curlett Committee's design for reorganizing state government. Of the ten principal departments in which the Curlett panel would align nearly 250 existing agencies, the Governor has now endorsed four for creation by the Legislature at this session. The Curlett people lift two departments to a superior position: they take on the vital responsibility of planning and budgeting for the other eight. Those top two are the latest additions to the Mandel program as it issues from the State House.

FEB 17, 1969

One is to be called Department of Fiscal Planning, an enlarged version of the present Bureau of the Budget, which the Curlett panel recommended "to include programs and agencies primarily concerned with the functions of budget, capital budget, administrative management, revenue projection, and fiscal planning."

The politically tricky inclusion is "revenue projection." Presently that is the responsibility of the Board of Revenue Estimates, under the Comptroller, and it may account for fully half the headlines the present Comptroller, Mr. Goldstein, gets.

Marylanders have been treated year in year out to the appalling picture of the Comptroller telling the Governor how much revenue he may budget with, like a parent allocating allowance to a spendy child. In his rush out of Annapolis last month, having to leave a budget that would appear to be constitutionally balanced without recommending a tax increase, former Governor Agnew went to the extraordinary limit of ignoring Mr. Goldstein's latest estimate. Mr. Agnew chose to use an earlier, discarded, Goldstein estimate of the income tax that was $9,300,000 higher.

Any plan to reform state administration starts with ending this divided executive authority. The Curlett-Mandel plan is certainly wise and justified. It will not, however, end the byplay between the two elected officials. Without constitutional revision, the Comptroller would still collect revenue, and the Governor's estimators would still need to get figures from him.

The second top department is an enhanced version of the Department of Planning. The Curlett group wanted to rename it "Program Evaluation and Research." The Governor, following the recommendation of what it should do, wisely chose instead to call it Department of State Planning, to complement Department of Fiscal Planning.

Where the first department would have charge of the state's fiscal resources, the second would be establishing priorities for them, sort of a department of what-needs-to-be-done and of how-well-it-is-being-done. This should rationalize the present competition between state agencies for the existing tax dollar. The legislators will need to inquire, however, how well the present planning department is equipped to take on the greater powers that Governor Mandel has in mind for it.