Applications open for free summer camp

Parents who hope to send each application their children to the sum- required are the child's mer camp operated by the birth certificate and a state- Children's Fresh Air Society ment of income from the were urged this week to sub- parents or legal guardians. mit applications as soon as The child need not appear at possible by Paul J. Gebelein, the Society office in person. Jr., president. Income forms, payroll stubs

The Society, a Community or similar items will suffice Chest agency supported by for support of the income the United Appeal, operates statement.

a summer camp at Benson, Information on the child's Md., which provides a taste health plus a history of im- of rural life for the less pri- munization shots will also vileged children of the be needed.

Greater Baltimore area. Parents are required to

Each summer, children pay 50 cents for each child between the ages of 8 and 14 accepted. In some cases 12 years of age, spend two- here may be additional part-week visits to the camp for tial charges based on in- vacations in a wholesome come of the family, but no outdoor environment. More child will be turned down than 900 children are pro- because of inability to pay vided for by the Society. The Society will screen as many applications as possible before making final se- lections.

Applications for any de- serving child can be filed before the first group will by parents, guardians or be chosen by June 1. Par- friends, but some documents will be notified of their- tary support is needed with child's acceptance.



NEW BURMA APPOINTEES—New Appointed this week to posts at public housing projects operated by the Baltimore Urban Renewal agency are left to right, David Filker, manager of the George Murphy Homes due to open this fall; Mrs. Ivy L. Harris, manager of Westport ; Joel Newton, assistance supervisor No. 3 at Glag House Gojrt; and John T. Snyder, mainentance supervisor No. 2 at Murphy Homes.

Surveying course will be offered at Junior College

The Baltimore Junior College will give a course in surveying for the third consecutive summer during the six week period from Monday June 17 through Friday July 26.

In order to reduce the time off the job the course is scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-6 p.m. and two Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Registration will be held at the Registrar's Office at the 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., between Monday, June 10 and Friday, June 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For further information of for a summer school catalogue describing all of the courses offered phone HOpkins 7-4000 Extension 2311.



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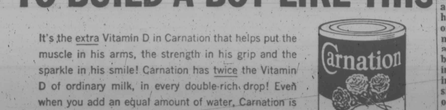
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Hotels, cafe must serve all in Baltimore City, 11 counties

A watered-down public accommodations law approved in the last session of the General Assembly goes into effect June 1 with the result that most restaurants and hotels in Baltimore City and 11 of Maryland's 23 counties must now serve all without regard to color.

Tied onto this law is a provision making it a criminal offense for anyone to make unfounded charges of having been discriminated against in such public accommodations.

The new law is to be administered by the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

Eleven counties, mostly on the Eastern Shore, are completely exempted from the law; Thus segregation is still permitted in Calvert, Caroline, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester Counties.

CARROLL County is also exempted but the equal accommodations issue will be put to a vote there when residents of that section hold a referendum, by law, called for no later than November, 1964.

The equal accommodations law is in force in Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore City, Cecil, Charles, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's and Washington Counties.

The long-awaited legislation was hastened by the increasing mass demonstrations by civil rights groups in Maryland protesting restaurant and other segregation in public places in Maryland.

The epochal sit-in demonstrations on Maryland's Route 40 and in Baltimore City during the past three years were instrumental in speeding up passage of this law.

The refusal of service along Route 40 to traveling African diplomats because of their color greatly embarrassed the State Department in its attempts at wooing the darker nations of the world.

• • •

THE Federal Government urged Governor Tawes to bring the weight of his office to bear on the issue of segregated accommodations. In 1962 an equal accommodations law barely missed passage in the Maryland General Assembly.

Finally in 1963, the state legislature passed the law which begins on June 1.

The present equal accommodations law was termed by civil rights organizations as "piece-meal," "ineffective" and a ruling which left the state "half-slave, half-free."

Also the law is so constructed that many businessmen in the 11 counties where it applies can continue policies of segregation if the sale of liquor in their establishments is greater than the sale of food. Cocktail lounges, bars and taverns are not included under the new law.

The new law also imposes the burden of proof and responsibility on the person discriminated against instead of the proprietor.

• • •

WORDING of the law is as follows:

"It is unlawful for an owner or operator of a place of public accommodation or an agent or employee of said owner or operator, because of the race, creed, color, or natural origin of any person, to refuse, withhold from, or deny to such person any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of such place of public accommodation.

"For the purpose of this sub-title, a place of public accommodation means any hotel, restaurant, inn, motel or an establishment, commonly known or recognized as regularly engaged in the business of providing sleeping accommodations, or serving food, or both, for a consideration, and which is open to the general public:

"Except that premises or portions of premises primarily devoted to the sale of alcoholic beverages and generally described as bars, taverns, or cocktail lounges are not places of public accommodation for the purposes of this subtitle."

• • •

THE OFFICIAL language of the law states: "Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged discrimination as to any of the subtitles of this Article, on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin and within the provisions of any of these subtitles, by himself or his attorney, may make, sign and file with the Commission on Interracial Problems...a complaint in writing under oath.

"The complaint shall state the name and address of the person, firm, association, partnership or corporation alleged to have committed the act of discrimination together with the particulars thereof; and the complaint also shall contain such other information as may be required from time to time by the commission."

Under terms of the law, after making a complaint and forwarding it to the Interracial Commission, the procedure is then that the Commission's investigator probe the complaint.

If the "finding is that there is probable cause for believing a discriminatory act has been or is being committed" the Commission's staff then would "endeavor to eliminate the discrimination by conference, conciliation and persuasion."

• • •

THE LAW continues: "If an agreement is reached for the elimination of the discrimination as a result of the conference, conciliation and persuasion, the agreement shall be reduced to writing and signed by the respondent and an order shall be entered by the Commission setting forth the terms of the agreement."

The law also stipulates that "neither the Commission nor its staff shall disclose what has transpired during the course of any investigation, nor shall any publicity be given to any negotiations or to the fact that a complaint has been filed."

If the complainant, owner and Commission have reached no agreement on ending a discriminatory practice, "the chairman shall cause a written notice to be issued and served in the name of the Commission together with a copy of the complaint requiring the respondent to answer the charges of the complaint at a public hearing before the Commission."...

From this point on, a restaurant or hotel owner charged with discriminating because of race, can be ordered by the Interracial Commission to cease and desist from discriminatory acts. If the owner refuses to comply with such an order, the Commission can turn the case over the State's Attorney of the county where the business is located.

The State's Attorney would then petition in equity in the court of the county or in an equity court of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City to get the businessman to comply.

• • •

IF THE accommodations owner so chooses he can elect a jury trial to defend himself against a discriminatory complaint.

A person who encounters discrimination in public accommodations must be sure of his facts for, the person discriminated against is subject to rougher penalties than the proprietor who discriminates.

The law states:

"Any person (including one acting for or on behalf of a firm, association, or corporation) is guilty of a misdemeanor if (1) he has claimed to be aggrieved under the provisions of this subtitle; and the Commission or the court has found the complaint to have been made maliciously; and the Commission or court has found the complaint to be unfounded or has dismissed it without further action against the respondent."

Any person guilty of making a false complaint or an unprovable one is subject to a fine of from $25 to $500 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year or to both fine and imprisonment.



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*U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #8, Composition of Foods

COMING EVENTS

MAY 25

13th Annual Spring Luncheon, East Baltimore Branch Women's Civic League, 12:30 p.m., Christ Methodist Church, Chase and Washington Sts. Speaker will be Joseph Smith of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

The Executive Committee of the Civic League, Inc., will meet at Fellowship House at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Harris is president.

MAY 26

Three great artists, Dinah Washington, Tony Bennett and Quincey Jones in a concert to benefit the new Provident Hospital, at the Baltimore Civic Center, 5 p.m.

• • •

The Inspirational Choir of Eastern Methodist Church, Wolfe and 20th Sts., will appear in a musical at 7 p.m.

MAY 28

The Rev. Vernon Dobson, assistant pastor, Union Baptist Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. service, for Men's Day at Sharon Baptist Church. At the 7 p.m. service Del. Clarence Mitchell III (4th D.), will speak.

MAY 26

All-City Junior High School Chorus and the All-City Secondary School Orchestra in concert 4 p.m., Eastern High School, 33rd and Loch Raven.

MAY 27

The Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., will hold its annual dinner meeting, at 6:30 p.m., in the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel. David L. Lawrence, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, will speak on "Housing and Race —Crisis of the Sixties"

JUNE 2

Miss Frazana Beverly, soprano, in recital with Miss Sandra Oliver, along with the Youth Choir of Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., 6 p.m.

The Annual I. O. St. Luke Children's Day Services will be held at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, 500 block W. Biddle St., at 3 p.m.

JUNE 2

The Evangelists Group of St. John's AME Church will present a musical tea, at 5 p.m.

• • •

The Women's Club of Macedonia Baptist Church, Lafayette and Fremont Aves., will present the drama "12 Keys to God's Resources," at 3 p.m. in observance of annual Women's

JUNE 4

The Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare will hold its 59th annual luncheon meeting in the Calvert Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

JUNE 19

The Passion Singers, directed by Richard G. Richardson Jr. will be present in a Men's Day program at the New Trinity Congregational Church, 655 W. Lexington St., at 8 p.m.

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Annapolis DOINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON



The United Nations Tea and PTA Presidents' Popularity Contest made a most picturesque scene before more than 1,000 spectators on Sunday at the Adams Park School.

Each school represented a country and colorful and appropriate table decorations, costumes, food, music and customs were authentically presented.

The program opened with music by the Adams Park 50-piece band with Miss Isabel Bass as conductor.

Another band composed of pupils from the Parole, Freetown, Pumphrey, Harmans and Jones Schools, also performed under the baton of James Williams, conductor.

The following is an account of each school's participation and the amount of money reported:

• • •

CARVER SCHOOL reported $150 which caused its PTA president, Mrs. Mary Conway to be crowned in first place. Mrs. Conway was properly attired in a Dutch costume with wooden shoes, representing Holland.

The chorus featured Dutch costumes and wooden shoes. Miss Myrtle Mack is music instructor, and Henry Holland is principal.

• • •

PAROLE SCHOOL, representing America, reported $12.52. J. William Swann, PTA president, was crowned for second place. The children in the chorus performed under the direction of Mrs. Irene Richardson, music instructor. Walter S. Mills is the principal.

• • •

BATES JUNIOR High School reported $134.24. Their beautiful table and snappy "corus" was typical of Gay Paris. Mrs. Bernice Thompson is the PTA president and Mrs. Annie Clark is music instructor. Miss Mary Wiseman is principal.

• • •

JONES SCHOOL, representing Japan, reported $107.42. It's PTA president, Mrs. Sylvia Nolan, wore an authentic Japanese costume and was attended by a group of ladies-in-waiting including a native of Japan, Mrs. Yumeko Pinkney, all in costume. The chorus, under James Williams, instructor, sang a Japanese song in costume. Miss Rosabel Landon is principal.

• • •

ADAMS PARK School depicted life in Iceland and the Antarctic. The PTA president, Mrs. Evelyn Addison, was represented by Calvin Johnson in an Eskimo suit. A chorus of 75 children sang with Edward A. Clement in charge. Francies L. Noel is principal.

• • •

HARMANS SCHOOL featuring Mexico, reported $98.42. David Parker is the PTA president. James Williams is music instructor. Frank Hebron is principal.

• • •

BATES HIGH School represented India and reported $83.94. John Makell is PTA president, and Herbert S. Hilliard is principal.

PUMPHREY SCHOOL carried out the Hawaiian motif, and reported $70. The boys played ukeleles while the girls did a Hawaiian dance. Miss Joyce Clark is music instructor, and Mrs. Helen Browne is principal.

• • •

LOTHIAN ASCHOOL represented Spain and reported $50. Mrs. William Jackson is PTA president.

The costumed chorus sang in Spanish with the Rev. Rufus Abernathy, instructor. Mrs. Helen Smothers is principal.

• • •

BRISTOL SCHOOL turned BRIT O Ouredto Ireland Ira Thompson as the president. The chorus sang "Go Down Moses" in Egyptian costumes. The Rev. Mr. Abernathy is music instructor and Leonard Greene is principal.

• • •

RALPH BUNCHE School went to Scotland and reported $50. Charles Sharop is PTA president and he wore an authentic Scotchman's attire. The chorus performed in kilt skirts and Scotch caps under its music instructor, Mrs. Agnes Abernethy. Mrs. Irene Mills is principal.

• • •

FREETOWN School, which reported $40, depicted Africa. Chorus members sang African chants while doing a spectacular war dance. Mrs. Evelyn Green is PTA president and Miss Joyce Clark is music instructor. Joseph Taylor is principal.

• • •

FRIENDSHIP School represented Switzerland and reported $40 with Mrs. Gladys Estep as PTA president. Miss Dorothy Taylor is principal.

• • •

THE TOTA LAMOUNT of money reported by the schools, $1157.86, was divided on a 50-50 basis between the schools and the Anne Arundel County PTA. The winning presidents were crowned by its president, Elmer Thompson.

Miss Sarah V. Jones, supervisor of elementary instruction, who served as program chairman, is very grateful to all who participated in any way to help make the program a success.

All schools and chairmen are grateful to Francis L. Noel, his faculty and custodian for their cooperation in the use of the building.

So sorry! When the Frontiers danced at their spring conference, the Willie McManuses were special guests of the William H. Richardsons. Their name was left off their guest list which appeared in this column.

Witnesses at circuit meet

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons and their two children of 1923 W. North Ave. were among 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in or near Baltimore who attended a Circuit Assembly at the Coliseum Arena last week end.

Simmons, who is assistant presiding minister of the Walbrook Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses on 2045 North Ave. was in charge of the decor on the speakers platform.

The 10-hour assembly program, stretched over the three days, featured several local ministers.

Included were Samuel Rivens of 716 New Pittsburgh Ave. in Turners Station; David R. Moore of 2316 Chelsea Ter. and Hudson Crawford, of 5402 Frankford Ave. Also on the program was Mrs. Ruby Woodard of 1509 Homestead Ave.

Other participants included George Cheeks of 2902 W. Lafayette Ave.; Madison Poles of 705 Newington Ave.; Charles Bridges of 2702 Parkwood Ave.; William Bumgarder of 2001 Ridgehill Ave., and David Moore.

Collins Mitchell, presiding minister of the Madison Congregation, announced that the Baltimore congregations are already planning to attend a national convention at Yankee Stadium in New York City, July 7 - 1.

Sgt. Whyte to be honored

Sgt. Violet Hill Whyte, of the Western Police District, will be honored at a testimonial today (Friday) at 1 p.m. at the Charles H. Houston Junior High School.

The testimonial sponsored the Sophists Club of the school, is the club's ninth annual Tribute to Distinguished Citizens.

—City Council fight

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee chairmanships and assignments, future important jobs, and at least one city commission membership.

At stake also was the sergeant-at-arms job of John Nichols, the lone member of his race on the Council payroll.

It was a hassle that found the City Council's first two colored members, to be serving together since 1931, on opposite sides of the fence, though both are representatives of the Fourth District.

Newcomer Henry G. Parks Jr. was solidly with the forces of Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd., Council president, and behind the reappointment of Mr. Nichols.

Walter T. Dixon, beginning a third term, was just as solidly with the rebel Pollack forces, which wanted among other things to oust Mr. Nichols from his job.

Mr. Parks was among eight new councilmen taking seats.

Here is the new City Council membership by district, with new members designated by (x).

FIRST DISTRICT — William Bonnett, James J. Duffy, Joseph Staszak.

Second District — Clement J. Prucha, (x) Charles Panuska, (x) Thomas H. Ward.

Third District—George W. Arthur, Frank G. Gallagher, (x) John A. Pica, (x) J. Joseph Curran Sr.

Fourth District — Messrs. (x) Parks, Dixon and Mau-rice J. Soypher.

FIFTH DISTRICT — Jacob Levin A. Rubenstein, William D. Schaefer, ... Council Captain.

Sixth District — Dominic M. Leone, (x) John J. Hines, (x) William J. Myers.

Here is how the deadlock vote of 10-10 developed:

Administration forces — Messrs. D'Alesandro, Bonaduffy, Staszak, Prucha, Ward, Parks, Schaefer, Leone, Myers.

Pollack - Reed - Gallagher factions — Messrs. Parker, Arthur, Gallagher, Pica, Dixon, Soypher, Caplan, Edelman, Rubenstein, Hines.

NORTH CAROLINA A AND T COLLEGE: 400 graduates, 72nd Commencement, June 1; speaker R. Sargent Shriver, director, Peace Corps; Baccalaureate, May 26; speaker, Dr. J. Oscar Lee, executive director, department of racial and cultural relations, National Council of Churches of Christ.

"energetic" Council, a 15-minute recess was declared.

• • •

THE SWEARING in ceremonies were a part of the Council's initial formal meeting, and the recess was declared to allow the councilmen to convene again across the plaza in the City Hall Council chamber.

It was then that the closed-door hassle began, as the councilmen assembled in the chamber.

The innumerable caucuses were held in the president's office, and continued from 3 p.m. until he assembled the Council to announce the adjournment at 6:45 p.m.

At that time, both sides were apparently at odds, though there were some council leaders who were saying a compromise was in sight.

There were others who were saying that anything could happen over the weekend.

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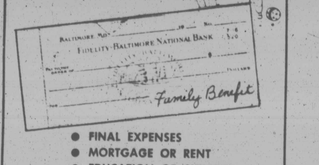
Fourth District — Messrs. (x) Parks, Dixon and Mau-



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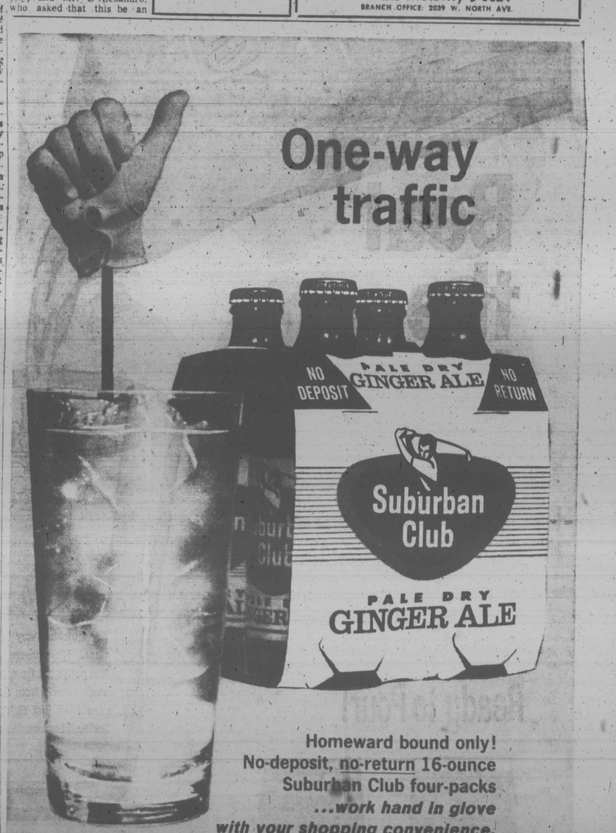
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