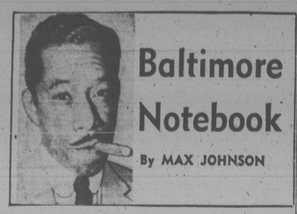
2 SLAUGHTER-CASE PROBES UNDER WAY



Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Now that Maryland's brand new public accommodations law becomes effective in some areas of the state this Saturday — here's an opportune time to review it.

This is a confusing sort of law — made even more so by special provisions and county exemptions.

It's a puny, loosely drawn thing — almost certain to bring headaches for the colored traveler in lukewarm areas.

Consequently, it should be understood as fully as possible.

So — let's examine again what we have.

* * *

FIRST OFF — there are 12 of Maryland's 23 counties where the new public accommodations law will not apply.

They are these Eastern Shore counties — Somerset-Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's.

Then, there are the two Southern Maryland counties—Calvert and St. Mary's.

Also exempted are the northern Carroll and far western Garrett.

Open public accommodations is still viewed as something nasty in these counties.

* * *

TOP REQUISITE, then, for the colored citizen traveling in Maryland is a road map—one clearly showing county boundaries.

This way he may mark off those counties not open to him by the new law.

Open public accommodations, as defined by the new statute, does become effective Saturday in Baltimore City and 11 Maryland counties.

These affected counties are — Anne Arundel, Charles, Baltimore, Cecil, Prince Georges, Frederick, Harford, Washington, Montgomery, Allegany and Howard.

And the colored citizen may encircle them with a green pencil with some assurance — but not too optimistically so.

* * *

FOR THERE now comes this puny, loosely drawn law itself — by which he could very well face all sorts of unpleasantries.

Basically, the new statute makes it unlawful for a person to be refused food or sleeping accommodations, because of race, creed or color, in public places — in Baltimore City and the 11 affected counties.

This does not cover establishments where alcoholic beverages are the primary sales—such as bars, taverns and cocktail lounges.

So, the colored citizen may stop in some areas and seek food or shelter at a public establishment — but he cannot lawfully request a cocktail.

* * *

BUT — ANOTHER caution stands for the colored citizen.

The law also provides a defendant may by pass the Interracial Commission entirely — and take his case to an equity court.

This means an establishment's proprietor accused of discrimination can take his case directly before a judge in his area — faced with just his accusers.

There are many areas where the court would be highly sympathetic with such a proprietor defendant — and the complaining accusers would see their case thrown out.

It's not difficult to visualize this occurring in the instance of a couple complaining of discrimination at an establishment — and the proprietor coming in court with a dozen alleged witnesses to prove service was offered.

Or that the couple was refused service on some other legitimate basis.

* * *

AND THAT brings us to another big caution, indeed, for the complaining colored citizen.

This new law carries a provision which makes a complainant subject to a fine of $25 to $500 and/or up to a year imprisonment — if his complaints of discrimination are later found to be malicious, unfounded and dismissed.

So — take again the supposition case of the couple dismissed by the home court sympathetic with its resident proprietor.

This couple, however valid the complaint, would suddenly be subjected to criminal prosecution with a fine and/or jail term.

Malicious and unfounded would hardly be difficult to prove against the couple — in such an instance by an angered proprietor.

* * *

AS THIS thing now stands — all sorts of situations can arise to embarrass the complainant in a chilly atmosphere where this new law will prevail.

This stands even in instances where the Interracial Commission will handle complaints and investigations.

I've seen nothing from this agency in recent years to justify anybody's faith in its efficient handling of anything —except maybe a conference with somebody.

There are those who argue the new public accommodations law is a big step forward.

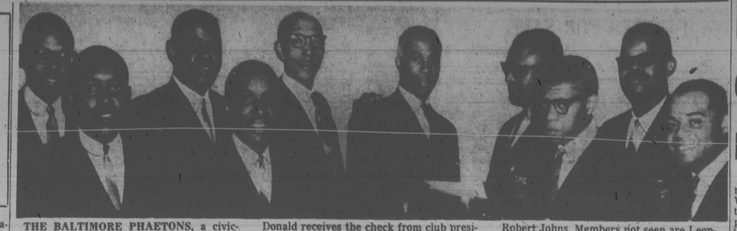
I'm not one of them.

* * *

I SAY it's a puny, loosely drawn thing — not worthy of the name.

A colored citizen needs a road map and all kinds of precautions to live with it — and attempt to move about freely.

This law is nothing for Maryland to be proud about.



THE BALTIMORE PHAETONS, a civic-social club, is seen on the occasion of its presentation of $500 to the Rev. Jentry McDonald, executive secretary of the NAACP, for a life membership. The Rev. Mr. McDonald receives the check from club president Raymond Bynum. Others in picture are Walter Wynn Jr., George White, Charles Steen, Levy Bailey, Daniel Johnson, Charles Holman Clarence Wynn and Robert Johns. Members not seen are Leonard Quickley, John Blake, Reginald Jackson and Lawrence Allmond. The Phaetons were organized August 11, 1961.

Decisions expected next week

Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt announced Wednesday that results of the department's probe of police brutality charges lodged against Northwestern District policemen will not be known until next week.

James Slaughter, 22-year-old Air Force veteran, complained last Saturday that he was beaten, kicked, called filthy names and doused with water while in custody of Northwestern police.

Mr. Slaughter was arrested at Liberty Heights Ave. and Garrison Blvd. around 7:20 p.m. Saturday by Patrolman Kelly Smith after stopping a teenage boy from beating a younger boy.

HE WAS CHARGED with

(Continued on Page 13)

Clifford (Jitterbug) Gee listed in poor condition

In an effort to defend his mother, a 13-year-old youngster Saturday morning picked up a kitchen knife and stabbed a man in his back, according to Western District police.

Reported in poor condition at Lutheran Hospital is Clifford Gittering) Gee, 44, who gave an address in the 2200 block Presstman St., who is being treated for a stab wound in his back.

The police reported that they had been called to the hospital at about 3:25 a.m., by a member of the hospital staff.

A 27-year-old woman of the 800 block Fulton Ave., told them upon arrival that a man came to her house a little after midnight and became disorderly and loud.

She said her 13 - year - old son, apparently awakened by the noise came down to the kitchen and seeing her in trouble picked-up a knife and stabbed him.

The boy was later picked - up at his father's home, and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Schmidt says police ready for Riverside

"You may be sure that as Police Commissioner, I have alerted members of the department to this matter and have consistently taken the stand that we will uphold the law of the land and the rights of all citizens. . . ."

This was Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt's reply to a letter from Baltimore City Comptroller Hyman Pressman concerning a Nazi - styled hate group in South Baltimore that has been planning a resumption of race riots at Riverside Pool this summer.

Mr. Pressman and other elected officials had been notified last week by the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations that racial agitators had been busy during the winter stirring up resentment among whites in the Riverside Pool area.

There was serious trouble at Riverside last summer when white mobs sought to prevent colored youth from using the city owned pool.

Mr. Pressman, the new comptroller, immediately communicated with Commissioner Schmidt, expressing his concern and interest in preventing a re - occurrence of the Riverside incident last year.

Commissioner Schmidt also told the comptroller: "Any additional information you have in your possession that will prove beneficial to this department in preventing any disorder in this city will be appreciated."

The Interracial Commission, in cooperation with the Coordinating Council for Civic Unity, had also alerted Governor Tawes, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, City Council President Thomas D'Alesandro and others. Mr. Pressman was first municipal official to respond.

Park band plays Sunday at Druid

The Bureau of Music is again happy to announce that all plans have been completed, all musicians ready and a special program arranged for the gala opening of the 1963 concert season on Sunday, June 2, in Druid Hill Park, Grove 10, at 3 p.m.

Charles E. Gwynn, conductor of the Park Concert Band, has arranged a very interesting program for this opening, including vocal solos, as well as instrumental features.

A special arrangement of Trombone Blues will feature the trombone section.

The program is free to the public.

Register to vote, change address now

The registration books are now open for citizens to become eligible voters for the primary election early next year.

Citizens may register at the Supervisors of Elections office, ground floor, People's Court Bldg., Fayette and Gay Sts., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Who must register — Those who will become 21 years of age prior to next year's election; newcomers to the city who have lived here at least a year.

Change of address —Citizens who have been registered as eligible voters, but have changed their address in recent months without notifying the Supervisors of Elections, should do so now.

* * *

IT MAY BE necessary to register again. Several thousand citizens who have changed addresses in the past two-year period, without notification to the Supervisors of Elections, have been stricken from the books as eligible voters.

Now is the time to make certain you are registered as an eligible voter.

Dr. Moore to be cited by Howard

Parlette L. Moore, president of Coppin State Teachers College, has been chosen by his alma mater, Howard University, as one of her most distinguished sons for the year 1963, and is to be honored next week for conspicuous service to that institution.

An award will be presented to Dr. Moore at the annual commencement dinner on Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Dining Room on Howard campus.

The honoree received his B.A. degree at Howard; the M.A. at Teachers College, the Ed.D. degree at Temple University. He has been president of Coppin State Teachers College since 1956.

Haitian student at Morgan studying for government job

While her native Haiti has been making headlines, attractive 18 - year - old Ena Prosper of Port au Prince, capital of the troubled country, has been going quietly about the business of getting an education at Morgan State College.

Despite recent crises including war threats from its neighbor on the Island of Hispaniola, the Dominican Republic, and voiced threats against the life of President Francois Duvalier, Miss Prosper has faith in the future of her country.

She told the AFRO this week there definitely is a future in the Haitian government for young people and at Morgan she is majoring in language arts and political science with plans to work in an official capacity in the area of international politics.

Miss Prosper, a freshman at Morgan since the beginning of the second semester this year, falls into the elite caste in Haiti which has little middle class among its nearly 4 million inhabitants.

Most of the wealth and power of the country is held by this minority group which for the most part are the light-skinned Haitians.

Miss Prosper, understandably was reluctant to talk about politics in Haiti where "Papa Doc" Duvalier is serving a new term in the presidency without the sanction of an election, but she talked freely of her family and how she chose to study here.

Councilman Walter T. Dixon (D., 4th D.) is Miss Prosper's godfather and a good friend of her parents, Dr. Pierre and Mrs. Ena Maitbranche Prosper.

Dr. Prosper, director of the Army Hospital in Port au Prince and a wealthy plantation owner, got to know Councilman Dixon on frequent trips to Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Prosper said she "made a lot of friends" here in Baltimore during a visit last year with Councilman Dixon and later, after he sent her information about Morgan decided to study here.

She has a 13-credit hour schedule and completed her semester exams Thursday. Her pre-exam assessment was what she was doing "very well."

Miss Prosper likes to travel (trips abroad include France, Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia) and to paint. She will spend the summer in New York City with her roommate in Harper Hall, Miss Judy Dyer.

Her family is rounded out by four sisters, Miss Mery Prosper, 23, a painter and sculptress; Mrs. Marie Prosper Duford, 21, Dilou, 15, and Maggie, 6.

There is no comparison of shopping opportunities in Haiti and a country like the United States, but things in Haiti aren't so bad as some Americans indicate by their questions, Miss Prosper said.

"When I first came here some people asked me how it feels to wear shoes," she ex-

(Continued on Page 13)



LADY FROM HAITI — Miss Ena Prosper from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is one of number of foreign students at Morgan State College. Freshman language and political science major expects to work in government of her country after graduation.

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CD volunteers ask investigation

A spokesman for the Baltimore City Civil Defense Volunteers said Tuesday his organization has called for an investigation of the City's Civil Defense set up.

In a statement to Mayor Theodore McKeldin, the volunteer group charged the director and ". . . certain members of the paid staff" with harassment of the volunteers and indifference to the public.

A meeting has been called by Mayor McKeldin to discuss the problem with volunteer group representatives and the director of the City's Civil Defense department, the spokesman said.

NEA executive secretary to address Coppin grads

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, assistant executive secretary, Professional Development and Welfare of the National Education Association will be the speaker on commencement day at Coppin, June 6, at 6 p.m., in the Pullen Gymnasium.

As one of seven NEA assistant executive secretaries, Dr. Stinnett provides administrative leadership for the NEA's Department of Classroom Teachers, the National Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, the Salary Consultant and Teacher Welfare Consultant Service, and the Committees on Citizenship, Credit Unions, and Ethics.

He also serves as liaison for the NEA with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National Association of Retired Teachers, and the National Council on Teacher Retirement.

AS NATEPS Executive Secretary, Dr. Stinnett was responsible for a nationwide program of educational improvement in the fields of teacher recruitment, selection, and the advancement of Professional standards.

Dr. Stinnett became associate secretary of NCATEPS in September 1948 and was appointed executive secretary almost three years later. He is widely recognized as an authority in this field.

A native of Arkansas, Dr.

(Continued on Page 13)

BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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SCHOOL BOARD FACES COURT ACTION

Citizens condemn segregation here

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

The Baltimore school board was given 90 days to end continuing segregation in public schools or else face massive sit-ins, picketing and court action.

This warning was sounded by a citizens' committee which had reported to the board on segregation in local schools and by attorneys for the local and national offices of the NAACP.

This three-month deadline to begin "maximum desegregation" or else, was a ticking time-bomb that caught some Board members by surprise and will ultimately effect the 165,037 colored and white children in this city's public schools.

Included in the citizens committee and NAACP demands also was that colored teachers and other workers in the Department of Education be given job promotions and better assignments on merit and that bypassing of qualified colored staff members be halted immediately.

In a session unprecedented in nine years of School Board meetings, the board room was jammed with parents of both races concerned with preventing further segregated practices in public schools.

This standing-room-only crowd spilled out into the corridors of the Department of Education headquarters on 25th St.

Television camera crews recorded the drama as those present heard two impassioned, documented reports charging that city schools are still "extensively" segregated.

The NAACP top legal brass was also on hand. The School Board heard the national director of the civil rights organization's national school desegregation drive tell them that "these are not requests we make, these are demands."

The School Board, with eight of its nine members present, listened for 2½ hours to charges that:

- **the Department of Education has carried on practices and policies that result in continuing segregation and thus**

(Continued on Page 2)

NAACP

Local and national NAACP officials tossed a civil rights firecracker in the lap of the Baltimore School Commissioners Thursday by threatening to take the School Board to court unless it moves to achieve "maximum desegregation" of public schools.

Testifying before an open hearing of the School Board, Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, secretary for the Baltimore NAACP legal redress committee, told the Commissioners that her organization "concurred" with the report prepared by a committee of 28 parents that charged the local school system with maintaining and continuing discrimination.

"The existence of racial imbalance, as it is irrefutably established by the report of concerned parents presented to this board, required prompt and immediate action by the Board of Education which will result in the elimination of racially homogeneous schools.

"We fully support the findings in the report and the recommendations made."

Mrs. Mitchell was joined by Miss June Shagaloff, national NAACP office director of the Northern De-Segregation campaign. Miss Shagaloff, of the NAACP New York headquarters, told the School Board:

"We respectfully submit and demand that you work out a plan to achieve maximum desegregation no later than September 1, 1963.

The national executive also told the Board: "Birmingham and Mississippi do not have an exclusive hold on racial segregation."

She went on to reassure

(Continued on Page 2)

CITIZENS

The documented report released Thursday at a School Board session charging that Baltimore public schools are still extensively segregated was prepared by a group of 28 parents of both races in cooperation with Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc.

Early in 1961, groups of parents in several sections of the city began to discuss school integration.

The result was an intensive study begun in September of 1962.

They talked with Dr. George B. Brain, superintendent of schools, and with many principals and teachers in the public schools. They engaged in much research using public school data and records.

Because of the legal aspects of their findings they consulted with several local attorneys and finally retained Melvin J. Sykes as their attorney.

On March 27, 1963, Mr. Sykes on behalf of the parents talked with the president of the Board of School Commissioners and submitted copies of their first report.

There followed a respondING report from Dr. Brain. The parents' group using information supplied by Dr. Brain and staff revised the first report and submitted a 191-page second draft.

That draft was subject of some disagreement between educators and parents and the Department of Education and School Board concluded that the charges of segregation were "without foundation."

The parents then revised their report again, this time, approaching segregation from

(Continued on Page 20)

New Board policies termed 'unacceptable'

Here are highlights of the School Board's new policy on public schools announced Thursday in response to criticism raised by the Citizens Committee which reported extensive segregation still continuing in Baltimore public schools.

This School Board move was rejected by the Baltimore and National offices of the NAACP as "totally unacceptable."

NAACP counsel told the Board minutes after it had approved a list of recommendations prepared by five school commissioners that "the School Board's new policy dealt with "everything except the basic problem . . . what can be done to reduce racial segregation (in Baltimore schools) to an absolute minimum."

After listening to NAACP lawyers arguments that the policy statement was not acceptable, School Board Chairman Frank said the board would make no response to this at this time.

J. Percy Bond and Mrs. Elisabeth Murphy Phillips, colored members of the school board, released this statement:

"Today the mandates of progress in America are giving due credence and consideration to the recognition of race as an important and contributing factor to successful desegregation.

"We must consider this at the policy levels of our school system in order that we might achieve as nearly as possible a gross section of all of our students in all of our schools. However, scrupulous attention should be given to insure that the recognition of information concerning race is used only as a means of desegregation and whenever practical as a basis for perfecting integration.

"Further, considerable

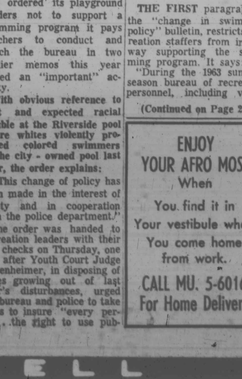
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MISS JUNE SHAGALOFF
"If the School Board drags its feet, we'll call for mass demonstrations."



MRS. JUANITA J. MITCHELL
"We are the mothers whose children suffer this damage."



MELVIN J. SYKES
"As a lawyer, I conclude that this (Baltimore school segregation) must be changed."

1 killed, 1 shot in race clash

LEXINGTON, N.C. — One white man was killed and another shot during a night of rioting here which involved, by police estimates, from "50 to 60 colored" and "700 to 800 white" persons.

Lexington Police Sgt. Ralph Gray said the crowd of whites started gathering about 7:30 p.m. as colored demonstrators sought service in a cafe near the courthouse square and it was about 2 a.m., two hours after the shooting, before the 30-man police force could calm the town.

Killed when struck in the forehead by a shot from a .22 caliber pistol was Fred Link, 24, of Route 4, Lexington.

Reported in fair condition in the High Point Hospital with a bullet wound in the side is Art Richardson, 25, a photographer for the High Point Enterprise newspaper.

* * *

SGT. GRAY said one man was arrested during the melee, James Comer, 23, white, of the 400 block Moore Dr. in Lexington. He was charged with assault.

No one had been charged in the shootings early Friday.

Police Chief V. G. Price had all his officers out with the word there will be "no off duty until this thing is settled."

Police told the AFRO on Friday morning they were not sure who was leading the demonstrations against segregation but that most on Thursday night "appeared

(Continued on Page 20)

FLASH

Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman, today called on Secretary of State Simpkins to declare the petitions against the public accommodations law deficient and the law now in effect.

Atty. Prestman also said that legally, in his opinion, the law already is in effect because there is no provision or formal order suspending its operation. (Earlier story inside.)



ALL OVER NOW — His 10-year career as an FBI counterspy over, Floyd E. Rogers is welcomed home from publicized New York hearing by wife, Mrs. Susie Rogers, and daughter, Marsha Ann.

—EXCLUSIVE—

SECRET FBI AGENT GRANTS INTERVIEW

POSED AS FAITHFUL COMMIE FOR 10 YEARS

Friends stunned at his dual life

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

To his friends and neighbors Floyd E. Rogers is a quiet spoken, alert, progressive citizen, faithful churchman, and tireless politician.

To his wife, Mrs. Susie Rogers, he is a devoted husband, doting father, and inspector in the Sparrows Point Steel Mill.

For the past 10 years has been known by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for still another reason.

Mr. Rogers was the FBI's eyes and ears which saw and heard the secret workings of the Communist Party.

As an undercover agent for the FBI, the 42-year-old sheet metal inspector was a card-carrying member in the Communist Party.

WEDNESDAY MR. ROGERS dropped a bombshell in New York which triggered a shock wave which engulfed friends and relatives.

He was a surprise witness for the Justice Department at a hearing before the Subversive Control Board and pointed a damaging finger at a member of the party's hierarchy.

Mr. Rogers identified Irving Potash as national chairman of the Labor Commission of the Communist Party.

His testimony came as such a shock that Potash's defense attorney called for a recess.

* * *

UNTIL THE steelmill inspector pointed out Mr. Potash as the speaker at a party meeting held in Baltimore, March-26, 1962, no one with the exception of his wife, Mrs. Rogers knew he was an undercover FBI agent.

Mr. Rogers, president of the Cecil Ave. Neighborhood Association, and an unsuccessful Third District candidate for City Council this year, came home Thursday after his dramatic unveiling as a counterspy that came as the climax to his 10-year mission that has taken him to various states and cities while collecting data on the party for the FBI.

Ten minutes after concluding a briefing session with two FBI agents who escorted him from New York, Mr. Rogers granted the AFRO an exclusive interview.

He consented to an interview on the condition that all references to his 10-year secret mission would be omitted.

* * *

THE UNDERCOVER agent confirmed a statement made by Thomas J. Jenkins, chief of the Baltimore FBI office, Wednesday.

"Results of the misston are still pending," Mr. Jenkins said, "and it's mandatory that no facts surrounding the project be made public."

The first reaction of the tall, soft-talking and friendly agent upon reaching his 2200 block Cecil Ave. home was: "I'm relieved."

Mr. Rogers said Thursday was the first time that he has been able to relax during the 10-year, tension-wrought adventure.

* * *

IT WAS rough at times," he said, adding:

"Only my wife knew about it to a minute degree. She never knew the reason, nor did she ask me about the numerous trips out of town, the sudden rendezvous at all hours of the night. And I couldn't tell her if she had asked."

Mrs. Rogers, a beautician and mother of a six-year-old daughter, Marsha Ann Rogers, gave this formula for her role as the wife of a spy for the FBI:

"We have been married 13 years. I've always had complete confidence in him. So whatever he was doing, I knew he knew what he was doing and I didn't worry."

Mrs. Rogers, herself a prominent civic worker and official in the Master's Beautician Association, said the full impact of husband's adventure didn't hit her until the New York hearing Wednesday.

"I couldn't sleep at all Wednesday night. It was nearly four o'clock before I even got sleepy. I talked to him after the story came out of New York, but I was uneasy all night."

Asked how she felt when her celebrated husband walked

(Continued on Page 13)

Church seeks $10 million for local housing development

The Cornerstone Baptist Church of Christ, 1627 Bolton Street, filed Wednesday an application with the Federal Housing Administration, through the office of Charles H. Borcherding, Baltimore director of F. H. A. to obtain $10,000,000 in federal funds to construct a garden - type apartment development on 36 acres in the Cherry Hill section of Baltimore City.

Dr. Logan Kearse, pastor of the 4,000 member Cornerstone congregation, submitted the application on behalf of his church.

"Our congregation became concerned about the plight of moderate - income families in the Baltimore area and about the people who have been displaced by Urban Renewal activities.

"One of the results of this transition has been that the people who formerly occupied the sub - standard dwellings in the area have, in many instances been transferred to other areas of the town in which sub-standard housing is still in tragic evidence.

"We are attempting to make available new and modern dwellings at the minimum rental level in order that the people whose in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Riverside linked to swimming policy change

By MOSES J. NEWSON

The Bureau of Recreation has ordered its playground leaders not to support a swimming program it pays teachers to conduct and which the bureau in two earlier memos this year called an "important" activity.

With obvious reference to past and expected racial trouble at the Riverside pool where whites violently protested colored swimmers in the city - owned pool last year, the order explains:

"This change of policy has been made in the interest of safety and in cooperation with the police department."

The order was handed to recreation leaders with their pay checks on Thursday, one day after Youth Court Judge Oppenheimer, in disposing of cases growing out of last year's disturbances, urged the bureau and police to take steps to insure "every person, the right to use public facilities free of molestation."

* * *

THE FIRST paragraph of the "change in swimming policy" bulletin, restricts recreation staffers from in any way supporting the swimming program. It says:

"During the 1963 summer season bureau of recreation personnel, including volun-

(Continued on Page 20)

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Kenneth O. Wilson, 45, new AFRO vice president

Kenneth O. Wilson, 45, took over his duties this week as Vice President in Charge of Advertising of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

Mr. Wilson comes to the AFRO from the CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER where he was advertising director, director of sales, and general manager.

Other positions held by Mr. Wilson include the presidency of the Kenneth Wilson Associates, merchandising consultants, Chicago; Assistant Advertising Manager for the midwest of the Johnson Publishing company, Chicago.

* * *

HE HAS ALSO been Ex-

(Continued on Page 2)



KENNETH O. WILSON

BELL & HOWELL