9 SAY RESTAURANT REFUSES SERVICE

SANDRA WILKENS, right, one of the Y-Aides who assists camp counselors, discusses the art of fire building with Sally Kerpelman, left, as Miss Mary Lou Smith, YWCA director of health and recreation, center, looks on. The YWCA's day camp YiHo-Wa opened in Druid Hill Park, Monday.

Teen-agers need jobs

Anyone with work to be done, small jobs or part time chores — even if but for a few hours, are urged to contact the Youth Employment Center at 1524 W. North Ave., 669-2450.

The center was opened this week to assist teenagers in finding summer work. Hundreds have already filled out applications.

They are willing to take anything from house work, babysitting, lawn care or car washing to clerk and typist jobs.

Several community groups have joined hands in setting up the office under leadership of the Baltimore Urban League.

The Prince Hall Masons of Maryland, through Grandmaster Samuel T. Daniels, put up funds for the summer office's operation while the Charles Law Funeral Home and the Henry Parks Sausage Co. allotted money for the payment of rent.

Members of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Sorority are working as adult advisors.

Parents advised to set good examples for their children

Leon B. Gwynn, 822 W. Lanvale St., advocates family worship as a deterrent against juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Gwynn and his wife, Mary, and their children Joyce, age 16; Beverly, age 6, and Leonard, age 9, will serve as delegates to an eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, scheduled for Yankee Stadium in New York, July 7-14.

At such assemblies, all members of the family serve as delegates. There is no special selection of representatives and each member of the congregation is qualified to attend.

A total of 170 persons will represent the Baltimore Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Edmondson Unit, at the New York convention.

* * *

MR. GWYNN is one minister who is concerned about juvenile delinquency and recommends such meetings as a means of combatting the increase in crime among youngsters.

He also stresses family worship as the strongest weapon against indifference among juveniles toward God and their responsibilities to their fellow men.

"In this age of expediency," he said, "many would rather see a good example than be one. In a competitive world, setting a good example is not always convenient or advantageous. Thus," he said, "bad examples flourish. Rudeness is excused as haste. Lying and hypocrisy are masqueraded as diplomacy. Tough talk proves manhood and as for cheating at school, well, 'everybody does it.'"

"Deteriorating morals have been described under the heading of a psychological safety valve," he continued, "and there is a lack of emphasis placed upon Christian principles. It has been said, 'You may not be totally worthless—you could serve as a bad example.'"

* * *

MR. GWYNN said the purpose for setting a good example is for others to copy. In quoting Dr. Angelo Patri, Mr. Gwynn made this observation from the book "How To Help Your Child Grow Up"

"Parents have to discipline themselves, make good models, set good patterns for children. You cannot teach religion to a child unless you possess it in your mind and soul and practice it while you live out your days beside him. If you have not kept faith with your religion, it is idle for you to send him for religious instruction.

"What you are, he knows; what you do, he registers as his pattern. Would you lead your children in the love of God, love Him and do His will and they will go along with you...What you would be, express in your daily example."

Mr. Gwynn said family worship is more than taking your children to church, or worse, sending them. He says it is a matter of each member of the family understanding and appreciating a proper relationship with God and how it can be maintained.

"Good discipline is teaching a child what is expected of him," Mr. Gwynn said. "It means setting down rules and regulations he will follow. Children need a clear-cut, unconfused picture of the rules you expect them to keep. It is necessary that these rules have a strong foundation such as the Bible," he said.

Welfare Bd. to consider new director

The State Department of Public Welfare's board is scheduled to meet Tuesday and Wednesday to consider applicants for the open director post of that agency.

This is the $17,500 position which became vacant last December with the death of Thomas L. S. Waxter.

Some weeks ago, the State Commissioner of Personnel announced a competitive examination to fill the post. Since, several applications, including some from out of the state, have been received and processed.

Howard H. Murphy, AFRO business manager, is a veteran member of this Welfare Board which will determine the new director.

Those on the list are:

Norman V. Lourie, Raleigh C. Hobson, William P. Sailer, Manuel Kaufman, Thomas P. McCarthy, Edgar Hare Jr.;

Promotional List — William E. Royer, Miss Irene Olson, Mrs. Elizabeth W. DonLeavy, James W. G. Hampton, Mrs. Esther E. Holahan,

Regent movie to benefit local CORE

Premiere of the controversial motion picture "I Hate Your Guts," based on racial turmoil in a Southern town following school integration will be held Tuesday, July 2 at the Regent Theater at 8:30 p.m. with proceeds to be donated to Baltimore CORE.

The movie, first named "The Intruder," stars the young Canadian actor William Shatner and Charles Barnes is the colored actor with a key role.

Henry Hornstein, manager of the Pennsylvania Ave. theater, said that the premiere would be for the benefit of the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, to assist in the civil rights organization's desegregation campaigns.

"I Hate Your Guts," although its producers do not say so publicly, closely parallels events and issues that took place in Clinton, Tenn. several years ago when schools there were ordered to be integrated.

The main character, as portrayed by Shatner, is an outsider whose activities after arriving in the Southern town stir up a hornet's nest of racial anger.

Lloyd Taylor, public relations officer for Baltimore CORE on behalf of his organization, said he hoped all Baltimoreans interested in the freedom fight would attend the premiere. Mr. Taylor also commended the Regent management for cooperating with organizations like CORE.

"Civic rights struggles take money and while we do not expect everyone to risk violence and jail in demonstrations," said the CORE official, "we do think most folks would help the cause by attending a movie."

Morton to back retraining on Shore if need is shown

Congressman Roger B. Morton (R., 1st Md.) said today he would back a manpower retraining program for the Eastern Shore area if a study shows it a needed.

Congressman Morton said that until a survey of the job prospects is completed he is not certain there now is a need for the program.

Clarence Logan, chairman of the Civic Interest Group announced this week that a meeting had been called at which the possibilities of requesting such a program would be discussed.

Mr. Logan cited the fact that Cambridge soon is to get new port facilities and is currently seeking to attract new industries.

* * *

HOWEVER, Congressman Morton explained that the new port facilities Cambridge is scheduled to get will involve mostly tuna fish traffic for quite a while and is not likely to result in creation of a lot of new jobs or industries.

Mr. Logan, who has been active in civil rights efforts throughout Maryland for several years and recently initiated the move here to get colored students into the apprenticeship programs, said the meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Baltimore Urban League.

Among those who will take part will be Parren Mitchell, executive director of the State Interracial Commission; the Rev. Robert T. Newbold Jr. of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; the Rev. Isaac Williams, chairman of the Baptist Conference of Baltimore and representatives of the Urban League and Department of Employment Security.

Also expected are civil rights leaders from the Eastern Shore.

Anti-fireworks laws seen preventing blindness

A warning about the dangers of fireworks was issued today by Dr. Richard E. Hoover, president of the Maryland Society for Prevention of Blindness.

A marked reduction in the number of eye injuries due to fireworks has been observed nationally as forty-one states have enacted legislation controlling their sale and use according to this Community Chest agency president.

"Violation of both state and federal law are responsible for the accidents now occurring," Dr. Hoover explained.

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EUROPE BOUND — Grand Master Samuel T. Daniels and his cabinet of Maryland Prince Hall Masons are shown boarding a Pan-American plane in Baltimore for Europe where they will inspect member lodges. Mr. Daniels is at top of steps. At bottom is Alvan Stanley, sercertary; at left, Fred Hicks, assistant secretary; with dark glasses, Ronald Scott, treasurer; just behind Scott, Elmer Hawkins, deputy grand master; and next to him James Dorsey, senior grand warden. (AFRO photo by Irving Phillips).

More funds needed now in fight for full freedom

An urgent appeal has come from the national NAACP office to help fight the battle for full citizenship rights, says the Rev. Jentry McDonald, executive secretary of the local NAACP.

The organization has called upon Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to provide federal protection for all colored plaintiffs in pending civil rights cases in Mississippi.

In a telegram dispatched to the Attorney General on June 12th, NAACP National Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said that such protection was necessary in light of the cowardly assassination early that morning of Medgar W. Evers, the Association's Field Secretary for Mississippi.

Mr. Wilkins also asked for protection for NAACP leaders in the State - specifically Aaron Henry and Mrs. Vera Pigee. Both have been fired upon in recent days and Mr. Henry's home and store have been repeatedly bombed.

Locally, the NAACP has issued the following statement "Whereas we in Maryland have not been subjected to much of the same treatment as our citizens in Mississippi, we nevertheless are still a long way from the promised land.

"Cambridge is the sore spot on the heel of Maryland. But we believe real progress is being made in the quick healing of this open wound.

"From the various counties all over Maryland we are continuing to receive encouraging reports that both white and colored are sitting around the table of peace trying to work out a solution to the problem.

"THE LOCAL NAACP office is being flooded with calls from white citizens asking what they can do. Many are sending contributions, while others are calling to tell of job discrimination and the lack of upgrading for our people.

"Americans, both white and colored, are on the move together, and arm in arm will make our country once more a respected nation among the nations of the world.

"This is no time for slowing - it is now or never!

"The local office will be open each Tuesday evening at 7:30 to receive membership and contributions. All citizens are urged to join in the fight and make sure their church, club or other organization is represented by a contribution to the cause."

The Rev. Isaac Williams recently presented a $250.00 check on a life membership for the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

More apprentices sought for training in skilled occupations

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and others are looking for young men who are interested in learning a skilled trade.

High school graduates, between the ages of 18 and 24, who would like to be part of an apprenticeship program should contact any of the following:

David L. Glenn, Equal Employment Commission - Pl 2-2000;

Troy Brailey, NAACP Office - La 3-8565;

Isaiah Fletcher Urban League La 3-0706.

False arrest warning ends trespass threat; charge being probed

A Route 301 restaurant has been accused of refusing service on the basis of color the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations now is investigating.

The complainants in the case said they were refused service and threatened with arrest to the extent that the trespass act was read to them.

No arrest was made, however, after the owner of the establishment was warned that false arrest would result in a suit being filed against him.

Parren Mitchell, executive director of the commission, reported at the Wednesday meeting that the first complaint had been received.

It was learned that Mrs. Lane Beck, commission investigator, was checking out the complaint.

* * *

THE PUBLIC accommodations bill which went into effect on June 13 does not permit the commission to divulge any additional information at this time.

The complainant in the case is employed at Boy's Village at Cheltenham, the AFRO learned.

He claims he was refused service at the Route 301 restaurant on June 20 during the lunch hour and that he was told that the place had a liquor license. He said he was told refusal of service was based on the fact he was colored.

He said his complaint to a Prince Georges County policeman on the scene brought the advice that since he seemed to know so much about the public accommodations law he should handle the situation himself.

* * *

AGAIN DURING the lunch hour on June 21, the same individual and eight others were refused service again.

On this occasion the management reportedly called state and county police.

When state police arrived, the complainants said the management was informed of the steps to take to have the would - be patrons arrested on a trespass charge.

They said the manager apparently changed his mind about having them jailed, with the remark "they can sit there all day but we won't serve them," after one of the complainants advised him:

"Sir, you understand that should you have us arrested as trespassers and it is established that you are required to serve us under the Maryland Public Accommodations Law of 1963, you understand that you are subject to possible false arrest prosecution by us?"

The complainants said they arrived at the place about 12:20 p.m. and remained there until 1:25 p.m. without being served.

Pullman porters' strike deferred for mediation

The nationwide strike planned by sleeping car porters for July 1 has been deferred by the National Mediation Board until President John F. Kennedy returns to the United States.

The President is expected to set up a fact-finding board which will hear arguments from both sides and render a decision within 60 days.

Action by the Mediation Board came Wednesday after A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a vice president of the AFL - CIO Federation, announced plans for the strike.

At stake is a 40 - hour week job security and higher pay for the brotherhood's 5,000 members. The union seeks a 10.28 hourly pay raise.

* * *

TROY BRAILEY, brotherhood executive, said the local membership totals about 60 men.

Mr. Randolph said the brotherhood expects to have the support of other unions if a strike is called.

The brotherhood members now work a 205 - hour month and seek to reduce it to about 160 hours a month.

New director

Dr. Vernon B. Mountcastle, professor of physiology, will be the new director of the department of physiology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine beginning July 1, 1964, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the university, has announced.

EOC to push apprenticeship investigation

The Equal Opportunities Commission has decided on a concentrated effort on the apprenticeship programs in Baltimore.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, David L. Glenn, executive secretary of the EOC, revealed plans for a meeting today between himself, labor unions and contractors involved in the apprenticeship program.

The commission passed several resolutions Wednesday calling upon both the City Solicitor and the state's Attorney General to give the commission legal advice as to "who will administer the State and the Baltimore equal accommodations ordinances."

Until such opinions are received, the commission resolved to continue its operation as it has in the past.

A REQUEST by Tom Murphy, head of the Baltimore Civil Service, as to whether race information should be included on IBM cards for post employment data on city employees was answered as "unnecessary because of the harm" such information could produce on the chances for advancement.

The EOC also resolved to look into the way city employees are hired and promoted.

PART OF the day's agenda was devoted to a discussion about construction contracts which the city awards. Suggestions were made to examine city contracts and such clauses against racial discrimination, as well as "Looking into whether any such clauses are enforced where breached."

A scheduled discussion on the Baltimore Housing Ordinance was postponed for a future meeting.

Charges of racial discrimination against the Oriole Gun Club, an organization which uses city parks for its activities, will be investigated by the commission.

CHAMPION offers

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3823 DERBY MANOR DRIVE

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4025 DUVALL AVENUE

FOREST PARK: Beautiful all - brick semi - detached cottage. 1st flr. livingrm, diningrm, ultramodern unit kitchen and tile powder room. 2nd flr. 3 double-sized bedrooms, ceramic-tile bath with glass enclosed shower Club cellar with complete bath. Hot air gas heat. Included are drapes, storm doors and screens, wall - to - wall carpeting, chandelier in diningroom.

$10,900 — GR $120
$99 Month Includes All Expenses

2704 ROSEDALE STREET

MONDAWMIN. Modern brick row. 9 yrs. old. Livingroom with fireplace, diningrm, unit kitchen, 3 bedrms and tile bath. Aluminum storm doors and windows. Knotty pine club cellar. Now being painted.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY AT GWYNN OAK Park, Baltimore County, no speeches on brotherhood, freedom and patriotism were heard. Here ministers, students and others protest racial discrimination and are jailed on charges of trespassing. Demonstrators refuse to walk to police wagon and sit while busy county policemen pick them up.

JAMES PRICE, one of the park owners, and Eugene King, chairman of the Committee on Human Relations for Baltimore Co., come to no agreement.

WADING FOR FREEDOM—Demonstrators, seeing front gate too tightly guarded, took off shoes, rolled up pants and reach a rear entrance.

GRIM FACED, the Rev. Kelly Jackson, pastor of the Sharp Street Methodist, stands at entrance of Gwynn Oak Park before arrest. He was one of 22 ministers jailed.

RIDE TO JAIL — Dress askew, this young demonstrator is carted off to jail for trying to enter Gwynn Oak Park. After noting this, Police Chief Robert Lally ordered four men to handle the women.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- CAM[illegible] or may not stay.....page 14
- JFK honors Dr. Bunche, Miss Marian Anderson.....page 2
- FINAN rules Governor Tawes can.....page 28
- SCHOOL JC—Question shift of pupils in South Baltimore....page 3
- FREE BOY victim of K-9 dog.....page 3