WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Miss Audrey B. Fountain celebrates 16th birthday

Miss Audrey B. Fountain, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross celebrated her 16th birthday with a party at the YMCA, recently.

Mrs. Gross, decorated a long banquet table with a large cake trimmed in red and white, served heart ice-cream, ham and rolls, chicken and shrimp salad and hors-d 'oeuvres.

GUESTS INCLUDED:

Misses Marie Phillips, Vashti Smith, Shelia Rodgers, Cynthia Underwood, LaVern Taylor, Barbara Garves, June Page, Jacqueline Parker, Bonne Randolph, Jacqueline Bobo, Mamie Beverly, Alicia Santana, Gwendolyn Giles.

Misses Deborah Roselle, Marsha Contee, Vivian Weaver, Pay Hayes, Charlotte Wing, Pamela Swell, Alicia Briscoe, Yvonne House, Paulette Taylor, Dona Fowlkes, Linda Waehel, Audrey Robinson;

Misses Pat Johnson, Rachael Dickens, Elaine Wallers, Lynn Maclarkey, Lavern Nicholson, Carolyn Richardson, Evonne Dungee, Carolyn Green, Vickie Brown Lynda Perkins, Sharon Page, Lois Bryant, Gloria Coleman, Shirley Fisher.

EARL SPIVERY Riley Wynn, Logan Kearse, Rrank Jones, Jerome Hendricks, Dwigh McAlly, Butch Jenkins, Michael Weaver, Hartshorn Murphy, Henry Ford, Craig Jackson.

Leroy Weaver, James Smi h, Cary Parham, Wayne Watkins, Hiram Briscoe, Rodney Howard, Eddie Bradberry, Reginald Cornish Victor Watters.

Gregory Simmons, Robert Adams, Chewanney Brown, Albert Green, Lee Raines, Milton Branson, Daivd Skinner, Roland Nicholson, Ronald Smith.

Jesse and Donald Randall George Hurd, Taylor Wilson, Phillip Chase, Jeffery Briscoe Butch Odeen and David Mann.

Dixon seeks removal of Wilson St. smokestack

Councilman Walter T. Dixon (4th D.) is demanding that the towering smokestack on Wilson St., between Madison Ave. and McCulloh St., be demolished as a protection to the area.

The stack, outlet for a tunnel. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, stands alone on a tract of property where other structures have been demolished in a Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency operation.

BURHA plans for tre square block are to erect

—McKeldin says

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Wednesday to advise the mayor that demonstrations would be held in protest to the Council's watering down of the ordinance.

"We are not pleased to have our rights parceled out to us in piecemeal fashion," he read from a prepared statement.

We, therefore, alert the gal means at our disposal community that we shall also knocked out the open tavern provisions, making the law applicable to those places where food sales exceed those of alcoholic beverages.

Councilman Maurice J. Soypher (4th D.) took the floor to chide Councilmen Henry G. Parks Jr. and Walter T. Dixon, (both 4th D.), lone members to their race in the Council, for voting for the watered down ordinance, with housing eliminated.

New rights law— what it covers, does not cover

Here is what Baltimore's new civil rights law does and does not do toward providing equal treatment for all citizens here.

IT DOES

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS — Make racial discrimination unlawful in roadhouses, inns, hotels, motels, restaurants or eating houses, all bath houses, swimming pools, all retail stores and establishments, theatres, motion picture houses, roof gardens, music halls, race courses, skating rinks.

Also, amusement and recreation parks, fairs and carnivals, bowling alleys, shooting galleries, billiard and pool parlors, garages, and all public conneyances, ambulances, stations terminals and airports.

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EDUCATION — Bans racial discrimination in art galleries, libraries, nursery schools, kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, other than parochial schools, colleges, universities, business schools, extension or correspondence courses, vocational and professional institutins.

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HEALTH AND WELFARE — Bar racial discrimination in all health and welfare facilities, such as hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, nursing homes, convalescent homes, camps, social and counseling agencies, except those operated by religious, charitable and fraternal organizations.

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EMPLOYMENT — Racial discrimination is now unlawful in hiring by a business employing 15 or more persons, in labor unions, employment egencies, and in apprentice programs.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION — This agency is renamed Community Relations Commission and is given powers to conduct its own investigations to determine if discriminatory practices are in the areas under its jurisdiction, call witnesses, obtain court orders necessary for enfocement of compliance with the new law.

IT DOES NOT

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS — The new law does not apply to public places, such as taverns, where the sale of alcoholic beverages exceeds the sale of food, nor to private clubs restricted to members and their guests.

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HOUSING — There are no provisions for open occupancy in housing.

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EDUCATION — Parochial schools and persons who tutor other persons, either in the home of the tutor or student, are not affected by the new law.

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HEALTH AND WELFARE — Such services offered by a bona fide fraternal, religious or charitable group are not under jjurisidiction of the new law.

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EMPLOYMENT — The new law does not apply to business places employing less than 15 persons, nor to religious or fraternal establishments.

an elementary school on the south side bordering McMechen St., and use the north side of the block surrounding the smokestack as an adjoining playground.

Mr. Dixon told the AFRO his communications with Department of Education and BURHA officials have revealed plans are to construct a fence around the stack.

"IT'S AMAZING somebody would want to keep that thing standing," he said Monday. "It's a menace that should have been torn down long ago.

"Whatever kind of fence they put there isn't adequately going to protect children playing around it. Besides, it's an eyesore, as Dion (4th D.) is demanding well as a menace."

Mr. Dixon said he would have the stack removed, even if he had to take the matter before the City Council.

300 Blue Ribbon Tea hostesses on Sunday; Judge Watts to speak

Some 300 matrons will serve as hostesses at the

ama, Beatrice Adams, Elsie Adams, Emma Adams, Emma M. Adams, Vi-

lyn Jordan, Mabel Julius, Mary Kaitack, Beatrice Kearney, Gertrude Keene, Helen Keene, Florence Hide

Alphas hear eloquent speech by Lawson for Founder's Day

Francis Scott Key auditorium of St. John's College was the scene for one of the most outstanding cultural programs of the year, when Eta Eta Lambda Chapter of Alvha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Founders' Day, on Sunday.

The eloquence of the main speaker was one that made an imprint on the audience, and especially was one of inspiration for the more than 100 high school students who were present.

Belford V. Lawson, attorney-at-law of Washington, famed for his forthright fight for Civil Rights, and general counsel for the National Business League, spoke on the rudiments of good citizenship, courage and fortitude as Americans in this country.

Mr. Lawson pointed to the singular contribution fraternities and sororities are making their strides as leaders in the national progress of our Civil Rights activities and the unified efforts of the chapters.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS of the city were represented on the program by their leaders. Greetings were extended by Mrs Clara Sargeant for Delta Pi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Miss Pearl Holland of the Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Emerson Brown of the local chapter of Omega Phi Psi Fraternity; Everett Pettigrew of the elementary schools;

Also Henry Holland of Frontiers, International; Father Warner Traynham for the churches of Annapolis; Everett Pettigrew for the elementary schools; Mrs. Ruby Hamletts for the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Mu Chapter;

Also Phillip E. Chambers of the Masonic Order; Herbert S. Hilliard for the secondary schools; Mrs. Douglas S. King for the Links, and Mrs. William H. Richardson for the press.

The musical program, which was rendered by the Bates High School Chorus their full quota of $500. The plaque was presented by Father Traynham, president of the local branch.

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FRANCIS L. NOEL, treasurer of the fraternity, presented the chapter members and other visiting brothers and acknowlegements were made by R. L. Haygood, editor to the "Spinx" fraternity organ.

The Rev. Rufus S. Abernethy, dean of pledgees, gave the invocation and presented the speaker, Dr. Aris T. Allen, president, presided. Dr. Samuel P. Callahan, vice president, gave the benediction. Lawrence Knight, sergeant-at-arms gave the chapter's history.

gave the chapter's history.

It was in April, 1959 that the chapter was officially and publicly installed as the 243nd graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity by the Eastern Regional vice president, Charles A. Broaddus and the Eastern Regional director, Charles P. Howard Jr.

The charter members of the chapter are Dr. Allen, Dr. Callahan, Mr. Haygood, Dr. Theodore H. Johnson, Mr. Knight, Jerry H. Luck, Dr. J. Roland Randall and Dr. Norman H. Williams. Other members are Messrs. Isaac Johnson, secretary; and David Bass. Deceased members are George H. Diggs and Dr. Thomas N. Reid.

THE FRATERNITY has stood out as having contributed much to the community's welfare in the short time it has functioned. This also reflects as a compliment for the individual members who serve in many other helpful capacities in the community.

Each year at Christmas time the chapter selects, through the local churches, five individual families to assist with food and toys.

Many civic organizations and other programs are recipients of financial and physical support from the chapter. Each year financial contributions are made to the Red

—Rights

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tices law that would cover all aspects of employment.

5. The already existing provisions covering discrimination in state hiring and with contractors doing business with the state should be strictly enforced.

6. State and municipal governing bodies should take measures to provide complete information about availability of jobs and necessary application procedures, and that this information be freely advertised.

7. STATE AND municipal authorities should encourage and assist employers to set up training programs, designed to salvage those applicants who do not qualify.

8. The initiation of a state program, perhaps in connection with the schools, designed to pick up the dropouts both at the educational and job levels, with the possibility of establishing a state youth service corps

9. The State Board of Education should forbid use of the schools for any segregated activities, such as apprenticeship programs that exclude colored.

10. More guidance and counseling should be given in the high schools to those

The AFRO AMERICAN'S food feature

FEBRUARY 29, 1964

You save money when you make own cocktail snacks

NEXT WEEK: Keep skin young looking into middle years

A THREE - POINT firming facial concentrates on areas where muscles are most inclined to give way as you get older. This includes the length of the throat.

TO MAINTAIN a firm, unblurred jawline, the curve extending from the center of the chin to the lobes of the ears should be gently massaged with cold cream every night.

THE THIRD vulnerable area follows the line of the cheekbones, from the sides of the nose up to the temples. Check how little time it takes to give yourself a facial.

Skin needs inside and outside balance

Inside and out, balance is the keynote of a prettier skin.

The food you eat reflects on it starts and sets the pace for the rest of the day! A yellow peach, an apricot or half a cantaloupe. A bowl of

BEST BUYS

Shad is in; carrots, potatoes plentiful

Food Economist

If you change the main course of a meal it seems to put zip in the menu and stimulate appetites.

This is a particularly good time to use fish as markets are featuring fish and seafood and the Lenten season is being observed, says Virginia McLuckie, Food Economist, Baltimore Office of the Department of Markets, University of Maryland.

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MOST VARIETIES of fish like many other foods are abundantly fresh during one season of the year. Today's modern freezing techniques have made it possible for dealers to present conumers with a wide variety at the seafood counter.

Recommendations in whole fish are Rock in pan size, flounder and porgies and butterfish which comes from the Maryland Chesapeake Bay area. Shad from southern waters, is a large baking fish suggestion.

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IN BUYING whole fish the following points should be observed to insure freshness. The eyes should be bright, clear, full and bulging. The gills should be red dish- pink free from slime or odor. The scales should adhere tightly and the flesh firm and elastic springing back when pressed.

To judge the amount you need to buy allow one pound per person of a whole fish or one half pound per person of dressed fish. Servings of fish when served as garnished or as an addition to a casserole.

Canned corn supplies are heavy in all styles or corn. Make use of this canned item in puddings, casseroles and as a side dish vegetable.

The best fruit buys are apples and California navel oranges. Apples in four pound film bags offer the best value. The supply of apples is coming out of storage and quality is generally very good. If you have not served baked apples or apple crisp with cheese recently who not plan to soon. The California navel oranges are priced attractively and quality is very good.

You will notice more fresh pineapple from Mexico and Puerto Rico as the production season starts. D'Anjou pears from Washington and are also available. Prices on processed fruits are slightly higher than a year ago. supplies of canned pineapple and pineapple juice are smaller.

FLOUNDER AMANDINE requires 2 pounds flounder fillets or other fish, fillets, fresh or frozen, 1 teaspoon salt, Dash pepper, 1 cup flour, ½ cup butter or margarine, melted, ½ cup blanched slivered almonds, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Thaw frozen fillets and skin if necessary. Cut into serving - size portions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll in flour, Fry in butter. When fish is brown on one side turn.