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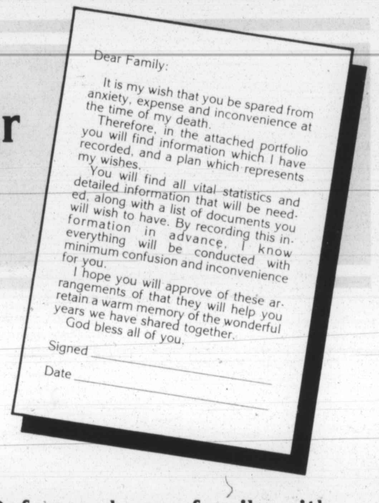

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PRINCE HALL AFFILIATION:

Maryland Shriners under suspension

The lights don't shine brightly now in the corridors of the Grenada Club on McCulloh Street across from the Booker T. Washington Middle School. The building, which is the social arm of Shriners' Jerusalem Temple No. 4, has been closed since the first Sunday in June by order of the Imperial Potentate, Carl Wilson of Dayton, OH.

In addition to Jerusalem Temple No. 4, three other Shriners' temples in Maryland — Cambridge, Temple Hills (Prince George's County), and Salisbury — have been suspended, affecting the state's entire Shriners 700-member contingent, according to Samuel T. Daniels, grandmaster of the Prince Hall Masons of Maryland.

The AFRO learned about it all earlier in the week when an anonymous caller from the Daughter of Isis, the Shriners' female adjunct group, asked about the rumors of upheaval in the Shriners, and was it true that four temples had been suspended.

AFRO readers immediately recall that the Shriners in their brightly-colored red fezzes did some great marching and high steppin' in the days when the big conventions hit town; and on weekends everyone turned out to see the men and the white-garbed Daughters of Isis strut down Carey Street and other inner-city blocks.

Though at presstime the Imperial Potentate could not be reached at his home in Dayton, it was learned that the temples' suspension is a serious matter, but misappropriation of funds is not involved.

The Daughters of Isis group is not involved in the suspensions.

Grandmaster Daniels said he could not comment further because of the "delicacy" of the matter, but he did say that the Imperial Potentate's action "is unprecedented."

The suspensions are being appealed to the Imperial Council, the Shriners national governing body, which meets in Chicago on August 17.

Master Masons, those who have advanced to the 32nd degree, are eligible to join the Shriners, Grandmaster Daniels said.

Cable-TV finally comes, but only on a test basis

By Brion Tyson
AFRO Staff Writer

Twenty homes in the 2500 blocks of Kirk and Cecil Avenues in Homestead-Montibello started receiving cable service last week on a 30-day trial basis, some are pleased and others are indifferent.

Following years of anticipation, cable television via United Cable of Baltimore has arrived in Baltimore City. The cable company, whose headquarters are in Denver, CO, is located on Kirk Ave. in the old Coca-Cola building.

A pilot program was initiated several weeks ago, according to officials at United Cable, to iron out any possible kinks in the system.

The 20 people who volunteered for the cable pilot program will receive the service free for 30 days as United Cable checks the reception and other specifications that are essential to the system's quality operation, a spokesman said.

While some participating in the pilot program are happy to have a chance to view cable for the first time in their own homes, others are also happy, but find difficulty in using it.

Rebecca and Junius Edwards of the 2500 block of Cecil Ave. told the AFRO that they were excited about being one of the first city residents to receive cable television.

They agreed to participate in the pilot program about two weeks ago when United Cable president/manager Samuel Street approached Edwards on Cecil Ave. and asked that they be a part of the program.

"I wanted it, but when I found out that the service was installed, I went to watch it and the chan-

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Provident workers say 'sold out'

S.T.O.P. pledges fight to the finish

By Rosalyn Hamlett
AFRO Staff Writer

Even as S.T.O.P. (Stop the Takeover of Provident) rallies community support in a last ditch effort to save the hospital, state leaders said the matter is out of their hands.

And even though the group submitted 5,000 signatures, both Del. Larry Young, (40-D) and Ejner Johnson, chief of staff for Governor Hughes, reported they had not received many calls from the community for support.

"I've gotten a total of 12 calls and it amazes me that the people were surprised to find the situation was so serious," said Young.

He continued, "If S.T.O.P. comes up with a plan and can show community support that calls for money to be raised, I'd be the first to contribute and I'm sure the caucus would be willing to involve itself."

"However, technically there is no role that the legislature can play right now. S.T.O.P. came too late," Young said. Right now there is an outside corporation waiting in a holding pattern for the outcome of the court proceeding.

An absentee owner would be bad because it would be difficult to hold them accountable.

Ejner Johnson said, "The governor's office hasn't received very many calls. I can understand that there are many people who are fearful of the takeover, however George Russell and the state government will do everything they can do to insure that the black community still receives fine medical care."

"Dislocated workers will be able to rely on the Dept. of Employment and Training for help," he said.

But employees of Provident Hospital who wished to remain anonymous because communication with the media is grounds for immediate dismissal said that the employees had been treated

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Plans afoot to move 'Our Daily Bread'

By Paula Wagner
AFRO Staff Writer

A controversy is quietly raging over plans to relocate a popular soup kitchen facility inside a proposed parking garage development in the downtown area.

The compromise plan, approved by the mayor and officials of the Associated Catholic Charities, would see the soup kitchen occupy larger quarters within a multi-level parking garage to be constructed at 17 West Franklin Street.

The Charles Street Management Corporation, representing the Charles Street merchants, has long complained that the soup kitchen has attracted undesirable elements in an area undergoing extensive commercial revitalization.

Associated Catholic Charities, owners and operators of Our Daily Bread, which was created five years ago to address the hunger problem, fully endorses the proposed plan.

Harold A. Smith, executive director for Catholic Charities,

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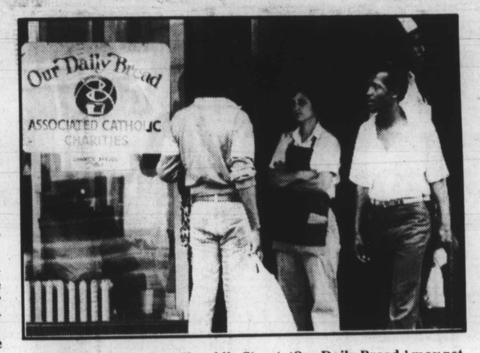

A familiar landmark on Franklin Street, 'Our Daily Bread,' may not be there much longer.

NAACP continues Ocean City battle

By Paula J. Wagner
AFRO Staff Writer

"NAACP is not dead! We're alive to address problems," said Worcester County Branch president, Catherine Walston.

Determined to see the problem of job discrimination through, Mrs. Walston insists that the NAACP cannot go back in a shell and will not stop fighting until problems are addressed by city government and the local business community.

Mrs. Walston feels very positive about the recent protest march, held on July 6, that opened the eyes of relaxed tourists to NAACP's allegations of severe job discrimination, based on official research.

Already a few businesses have telephoned NAACP headquarters with words of support and willingness to work with its new job bank, designed to supply local businesses with qualified employees for meaningful jobs.

An attorney for the Worcester branch, David Honig, said the NAACP will continue talks with the city commission "to determine their sincerity or degree of resistance to the idea of nondiscrimination and making available meaningful jobs."

If there is continued resistance, Honig said, the NAACP will continue to protest and will resort to other lawful tactics as well.

Ocean City's Mayor Ronald (Fish) Powell, said he was surprised by allegations made by the NAACP on job discrimination in Ocean City. "Ocean City," he said, "is a free place."

He also said that the city is will-

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Glue sniffers, vandals beware

Vandals and glue sniffers beware. Misdemeanor convictions for either of these two offenses could net you a fine and/or jail term, plus a stint doing some type of community service.

Mayor Schaefer recently signed into law, two bills giving judges the option of imposing a community service judgement against persons found guilty of vandalism, and minors convicted of using harmful substances including glue and carbon tetrachloride.

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By Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Political Writer

KAUFMAN AGAINST ALL ODDS — Senatorial candidate A. Robert Kaufman is really angry this time. Last week the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance announced most of its endorsements for statewide offices at a forum at Trinity Baptist Church.

Alas, Kaufman, a Socialist, once again got the boot, and was not invited to share his political views with the 100 ministers attending the candidates' forum.

Snubbing A. Robert Kaufman has become a trend during this political season. Early in the campaign he did not receive an invitation to address a Democratic Club debate in Baltimore County though his rivals, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, Rep. Michael Barnes, Governor Harry Hughes and Baltimore Executive Donald P. Hutchinson (who has since dropped out) all appeared.

Next he was snubbed by Del. Larry Young's black political action group, Citizen's Democratic Action Organization (CDAO) during a candidates' night last month and a few weeks later by WMAR-TV which sponsored a televised debate featuring the "serious" candidates for the U.S. Senate.

The reasoning behind these incidents, according to organizers of each of the above political events, is that Kaufman is not in real contention for the seat and his presence would serve no realistic purpose.

They also cite the time constraints when holding such forums observing that long shot candidates rob air time or floor time from candidates perceived as being the legitimate front runners in the race.

Kaufman screams back a loud unequivocal "bull."

"What's worse than having to sit in the back of the bus is not being allowed on the bus at all. The I.M.A. held a four-hour candidates' forum and endorsed one of my opponents and they hadn't even told me the damned bus was coming."

He says that he met with I.M.A.'s president, Rev. Douglass Miles and "four or five" members of a "sub-committee" a few months ago and they told him such a forum would take place and guaranteed "that I would be invited."

Again two weeks ago, Kaufman says he and Rev. Miles spoke

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Pool officials say 'no major problems'

Although neighborhood swimmers have complained about standing in long lines under the hot sun, only to be turned away by the lifeguard, city pool officials report no major problems.

"There may be minor inconveniences sometimes, maybe one or two of the lifeguards didn't show for work and therefore we cannot operate the pool at full capacity," said James Harris, aquatics coordinator.

Pool officials agreed that there is a problem with recruiting lifeguards all over the city. "It is not unusual to try and keep the waiting list for prospective lifeguards short. This is done mainly to avoid people waiting all summer long to be hired and then missing out on other opportunities for employment," said Rick Przybylowski, public information officer for the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

"In essence, we've been trying to set up a good positive situation, where families would be comfortable visiting the pools. I can't think of a better, more safe situation, if mothers were watching their children," he continued.

For this reason among others, an admittance fee is being charged this summer, for the first time in recent years. For walk-to-pools, there is a $3 charge per season and in order to swim at a park pool, the admission is 50 cents.

Przybylowski said, "The money obtained from admission

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Lottery outlets stay open late

Because of the excitement generated by this week's estimated $8 million Lotto Jackpot, the Lottery announced that its computer system's hours will be extended until 11:00 p.m. Friday evenings of this week only, for agents remaining open past the normal 9:00 p.m. closing time.

Although the Instant Baseball Game has officially ended, another 25,000 Instant Baseball Game ticket was recently claimed. The lucky winners were Donna and Roy Rowland of Hagerstown who purchased their winning $25,000 Instant ticket at Sheetz Store located in Cresaptown.

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