POLITICS '86

Continued from page 1

by phone and this promise was repeated. Rev. Miles has not returned repeated telephone calls, from here, to air his comments on the Kaufman incident.

"I find I.M.A. . . . arrogant and high handed, irresponsible, insensitive and not knowing how to treat their friends. I am probably the only candidate running who was an active participant in the sit-in movement."

• • •

SCHAEFER PICKS UP SUPPORT — The Maryland Classified Employees Association has endorsed Mayor Schaefer and his running mate Melvin "Mickey" Steinberg for governor and lieutenant governor.

The mayor and challenger Attorney General Stephen Sachs were both interviewed by MCEA officials before an endorsement was handed down on Tuesday.

"One important criteria was that city employees received a pay increase each year under the Schaefer Administration and we want to get the same thing for our state employees," explained a MCEA spokesperson.

The Schaefer/Steinberg team also picked up endorsements from the North Central Democrats and North Central Young Democrats as well as from a group of past and present professional sports athletes, coaches and management officials, including retired Colts running backs Lydell Mitchell and Lenny Moore and former Bullets' center Wes Unseld.

• • •

SCHAEFER FETED — Howard and Joan Winfield will host a champagne reception for the mayor at their Roland Park home on Saturday, July 12.

He is owner of a vitamin and health food business and is one of the few blacks located in the Lexington Market Arcade.

• • •

FLASHY BUMPERS — The team of Nathaniel D. McFadden for State Senate in the 45th Legislative District and incumbents John Douglass and Hattie Harrison and newcomer Oscar T. Jobe, all for the House of Delegates are the early favorites to walk off with the flashiest bumper sticker award.

Stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic we spied the lavishly patriotic sign attached to the rear of an American-made car replete with stars and stripes and what else but red, white and blue colors.

The 45th could be a particularly nasty race what with incumbent Senator Nathan C. Irby, Jr. and McFadden sharing no real love for one another. Jobe is principal at Lake Clifton/Eastern Senior High School and one wonders why the third incumbent, Clarence "Tiger" Davis has decided not to join the merry band.

• • •

John Douglass over in the 45th Legislative District is hosting an "Oldies But Goodies" reception at the 32nd Street Plahza on July 16, 6-9 p.m.

For $25 you'll be treated to hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a free drink and the music.

• • •

Of course there's the Schaefer champagne reception this weekend but no mention of the main course or any light snacks, just the sparkling bubbly.

Democratic candidate for the Fourth Congressional District, John S. Pantelides will be honored at a champagne brunch at Jackson's Restaurant in Annapolis on Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Here again you will have to use your palate's imagination since there are no further food details. Tickets are $25.

Helen Delich Bentley, 2nd District congresswoman and the state's very own "Iron Lady" is having a real political fete for a paltry $30 a ticket, at the Towson American Legion Hall on York Road on July 27, 1-5 p.m.

Guests will partake of steamed crabs, charcoal fresh ham on the pit, barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese, fresh fruit, salad bar, corn-on-the-cob, charcoal beef on the pit, smoked country ham, sauerkraut and hot dogs, homemade crab soup, cheese and crackers, creamy whipped potatoes, coffee and cake, beer, soda, pretzels and chips.

• • •

HONORABLE MENTION — Joe Griggs, a new name to come across this desk, held a private fundraiser at the Alpha House on Clifton Ave. a couple of weeks ago. The menu included the usual hot and cold hors d'oeuvres but is worth noting since Griggs is a candidate for the State Central Committee in the 40th Legislative District and no one on the political scene seems to know the man.

• • •

A NEW HOME FOR THE "CROSSE" CAMPAIGN — 5420 Park Heights Avenue will be the campaign headquarters for Republican Congressional candidate Rev. St. George Crosse. The rent is in the $1,000 ballpark for 8,000 square feet. It will be occupied from July 9 thru Nov. 9.

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PRIMARY ELECTION REGISTRATION DEADLINE — August 11 marks the last day individuals may apply for registration in order to vote in the September 9 state primary election.

Voters must be U.S. citizens residing in Maryland who will be 18 years old by the next General Election and do not have a criminal record or live under guardianship because of mental disability.

Register at your local Board of Election Supervisors office or by mail. In Baltimore that address is District Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts. or call 396-5580.

—S.T.O.P. pledges

Continued from page 1

in an inhuman way and would continue to be sold down the river.

"We have been used, manipulated and degraded. Now they (whomever is pulling the strings) tell us that some of our benefits (mainly vacation time) that we have earned will not be paid."

"We will have to go through bankruptcy court as creditors owed to get monies for which we have put in long hard hours. That is the ultimate slap in the face."

The members of S.T.O.P. are attempting to reverse the takeover of the hospital because they feel that maintaining a black hospital is essential to the healthcare of black Baltimoreans.

S.T.O.P. is attempting to reach every part of the community in an effort to inform them about what actually happened at Provident.

Also to prevent the acquisition of Provident Hospital by Lutheran, according to Bernetha George, executive assistant to the president of the medical staff of Provident Hospital and the primary organizer of S.T.O.P.

—Pool officials

Continued from page 1

fees can then be used for pool furniture and generally making the pool area more inviting, so that a young seven-year-old is not intimidated. Also, some monies could be used to upgrade the pay-scale of lifeguards."

There has been some complaint voiced regarding the admission charges with area residents stating that the fees for an entire family are very expensive.

However, Harris pointed out that any child who does not have the money for admission is free to participate in the "work off" system. For one to two hours of service around the pool or elsewhere, a child can earn enough to pay for the season.

For anyone interested in working as a lifeguard, call the aquatics office at 396-7807. These individuals must be certified in senior or advanced life saving, have multi-media first aid, and be certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

—Glue sniffers

Continued from page 1

City Council Bills 1234 and 1235 were approved by the council during the spring session. Both bills were originally sponsored by the First District.

It will be left up to the discretion of the presiding judge to determine whether the community service penalty or a fine and/or imprisonment is the appropriate measure.

In signing the bills, the mayor concluded that having the ability to impose community service as a form of "legal consequence" was "a viable addition."

"Community service helps to teach the youthful offender responsibility and can be an avenue for young people to begin to discover their own talents and skills," Schaefer said making reference to the harmful susbstance bill.

—Plans afoot

Continued from page 1

said that this new plan shows that there doesn't have to be a contradiction between serving the poor and building an economically healthier city.

He also said that the plan was agreed upon because "we (Catholic Charities) want to offer better service to those who need it most.

"And because we want to be a good neighbor to the businesses that surround Our Daily Bread."

Laurie Schwartz, executive director of Charles Street Management Corp., said with the new plan everyone's needs are met.

"The new parking facilities," she said, "solves the parking problem in the area, thereby encourages more retailers, and satisfies the needs of Our Daily Bread."

The project was initiated when the mayor, responding to complaints of Charles Street merchants, contacted Archbishop William E. Borders on the possibility of leasing the site of the soup kitchen for a parking garage.

The archbishop's concern for the soup kitchen coupled with the mayor's request led to the idea of the soup kitchen inside the parking garage.

The proposal is expected to be brought before the Board of Estimates next month, and if approved construction will begin next spring.

Community activist, Ralph Moore, said the proposed project on the surface "doesn't make sense at all."

His major concern is with the suggested insensitivity of an eating place for the poor set inside a parking garage.

"It does not do dignity to those hungry people who will have to eat there," he said.

Beatrice Gatty, owner and operator of several soup kitchens in the city said, "It sounds a little cold to me . . . If I had the money they have, I'd just say let's find a new spot for the soup kitchen or for the parking garage."

Councilwoman Jackie McLean, 2nd District, said she didn't understand the concept of putting a soup kitchen inside a parking garage. Wouldn't the patrons of the garage, like the shoppers, also be intimated by these faces of poverty, she asked.

"Would they use the parking garage? Will it be a waste of money ?" she concluded.

A mayor's spokesperson said the soup kitchen will not be housed inside the parking garage, necessarily, but will be a part of its structure and will have its own entrance.

The city plans to house Our Daily Bread in a temporary shelter one block away from its current site, at the corner of Franklin St. and Park Ave., while construction of the new development goes on.

—NAACP

Continued from page 1

ing to work with the NAACP to alleviate any problems.

Head of the Chamber of Commerce, Anne Faunt LeRoy said in checking with the local employment office, she found there were "millions of jobs available."

She also said that the NAACP's charge that blacks hold menial jobs, such as cooks, is untrue. "There are some cooks in this town," she said, "who make as much as $1,000 per week."

A low key meeting with the mayor of Ocean City, members of the Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and the NAACP was scheduled for Thursday (yesterday).

Mrs. Faunt LeRoy said she was not sure what effect talks would have for improvements this year, but she hopes for changes in the 1987 season.

75 members of the regional NAACP carrying signs saying "Not yet Miss Liberty, Segregation Is Un-American," and "Stop Apartheid in Ocean City" marched along the Ocean City boardwalk July 6 in response to a survey that revealed severe job discrimination.

Findings of the survey of 278 businesses showed that 30 or 3.3 percent of the 914 non-menial jobs are held by blacks. And on the other hand, 215 or almost 75 percent of jobs classified as menial were held by blacks.

Non-menial positions include desk clerk, sales clerk, waitress or cashier, while menial jobs consisted of maids, janitors, cooks and dishwashers. It was also discovered that of the 45 desk clerks employed at the 20 hotels surveyed, none were black.

Heart disease

NORFOLK, VA. — Heading the statistics as the leading cause of death in today's western society is cardiovascular disease caused primarily by atherosclerosis and its complications.

At Norfolk State University, a recently awarded $38,326 grant from the Health Assistance Foundation will enable Dr. H. Alan Rowe, an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, to contribute to the medical profession's research efforts to better understand the disease.

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500,000 Marylanders will have drug or alcohol abuse problems by 1989

By Myriam Marquez

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — More than 500,000 Marylanders will have a drug or alcohol dependency by 1989 if the current sharp growth rate of abuse continues, a state study showed Wednesday.

The study, conducted for 1985 by the Alcoholism Control - Drug Abuse Administration, says 153,610 individuals in the state "are at risk of becoming dysfunctional due to drug abuse or are already dysfunctional."

The 153,610 figure represents 4.7 percent of Marylanders between the ages of 11 to 65 who are chronic users of opiates, such as heroin, and non - opiates, such as marijuana and PCP, but excluding cocaine.

The study said another 58,528 Marylanders were chronic users of — or addicted to — cocaine, with Baltimore City having the highest prevalence rate, followed by Prince George's and Baltimore counties. The study put cocaine in a separate category because of the public interest in the drug.

"For those of us in the field, this study bears out our worst nightmares," Howard Silverman, acting director of the Drug Abuse Administration, told the House Appropriations subcommittee on health and the environment.

The study also said 36,965 of the estimated 153,610 drug users were 18 - years - old or younger, using mostly marijuana, PCP and cocaine.

The increase in drug dependency has more than doubled since 1977, when the number of abusers was placed at 73,258, the study said.

"This report shows quite graphically — and quite shockingly — the jump from 1977," Silverman added.

Since 1981, the number of addicts or chronic drug abusers has increased by more than 50 percent overall, with the rate of increase for women at almost double that of males — 82 percent versus 42 percent, the study said. In 1985 the study estimated there were 44,785 females and 108,825 males with drug problems.

John Sheridan, who prepared the report based on data from treatment centers, said, "if the increase continues at the current rate there will be one - quarter million people with drug problems by 1989 and about the same increase in alcohol abuse."

"This implies that there could be over 500,000 people with a drug or alcohol abuse problem or both," he added.

Sheridan said no more than 15 percent of the 153,610 estimated drug users were undergoing treatment.

"Since there are waiting lists for treatment, the estimate of 158,000 is a bit understated," he said, adding that if people on waiting lists were taken into account, the number of addicts would increase by 5 percent.

The number of new drug abusers from 1980 to 1984 tripled from 7,017 to 22,800, the study said. "That's even more startling," Sheridan said.

About 240,044 Marylanders abuse alcohol, the study said, with about 25 percent of them reporting some drug use, although they are primarily alcohol abusers.

The study also categorized some 334,801 individuals as having a prevelance for alcohol abuse, regardless of any drug involvement, and said the figure represented "slightly more than 10 percent of the state's population over 11 years of age."

Alcohol abuse among youth was estimated at 32,327 — about 5 percent of the state's population in the 11 - to 17 - year - old group. Sheridan said almost 80 percent of the 32,327 youngsters were using both drugs and alcohol.

"Alcohol abuse among youth is emerging as a problem," he said. "It has an added dimension — the abuse involves both alcohol and drugs."

In the adult population, about 66 percent of drug abusers were also involved with alcohol and 30 percent of alcohol abusers also used drugs, Sheridan said.

Young patients at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital look at a children's art exhibit at the hospital in honor of the 'Week of the Young Child.'

Enjoying the art work are (left to right) patients Jeanette, Yvonne, Tony and Ricky.

This week's state Lotto drawings' jackpot reaches up to $8 million

By Quincey Johnson

(UPI) — Marylanders will be shooting for a $8 million Lotto jackpot this Saturday - the third largest prize in state lottery history.

Lotto officials said Monday they are expecting Marylanders to create long lines by waiting until the last minute to take a chance on a jackpot $3 million more than last week.

"It is our conviction that these people who come into the (Lotto) marketplace are not normally there," said Robert Laird, chief deputy director of the Maryland Lottery. "These are people who are not motivated by a mere million dollars."

However, Laird said there is no conclusive proof that the increase in sales is related to the increase in the prize.

State Lotto officials said the record Lotto prize for Maryland is $11.1 million, which was split by five winners on April 13, 1985. The second highest Lotto prize was $10 million, which was won by six winners on January 18, 1986.

Laird held out the faint possibility the jackpot could climb. "It could end up at $10 million. We never know."

State officials expect sales of the Lotto tickets to be about $6 million, compared to last week's sales of $4.65 million.

The jackpot grew to $8 million when no one matched all six numbers to collect the $5 million jackpot in the July 7 drawing.

Nearly 400 players matched five out of six numbers to earn $1,312 each in the July 7 game, officials said.

A lottery spokeswoman says 18,192 players will receive $36 each for matching four of the six numbers.

The winning Lotto numbers were 12, 13, 14, 17, 23, and 33.

The state increases the Lotto jackpot by rolling over the top prize from the previous week.

Mother of slain girl tells court of guilt

(UPI) — The mother of a nine-year-old girl who was beaten to death has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and child abuse.

Paulette Jenkins, 28, faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison when she is sentenced by Baltimore Circuit Judge Joseph Pines on Sept. 2.

Jenkins' plea agreement, which was entered Monday, could be changed prior to sentencing. The woman is expected to testify against her boyfriend, Houston Lanteon, who faces first-degree murder charges for allegedly beating little Myeshia Jenkins to death in March.

The woman's diary detailed two years of child abuse and countless beatings, officials said.

According to the diary, Jenkins wrote she should leave Lanteon because of the beatings but didn't because she loved him.

Protest against sale of grapes at market

(UPI) — More than 100 demonstrators picketed at a city market to show support for the United Farm Workers of American and demand that deadly pesticides no longer be used on grapes.

The demonstration, staged Tuesday to call attention to the California grape boycott now in its second year, included speeches by United Farm Workers' union President Caesar Chavez and Attorney General Stephen Sachs, a Democratic candidate for governor.

The union is publicizing the grape boycott to increase awareness to five pesticides that Chavez said is "killing, maiming and poisoning thousands of farm workers" and "contaminating the food supply."

Chavez said in the California communities where the grape pickers live, the leukemia rate is 600 percent higher than the national average, and the rate of birth defects is 1,800 percent greater.

"We want the consumer to know the pesticides are hurting them as much as us," Chavez said.

The demonstrators also said the pesticides may also increase the cancer rate in consumers.

Chavez said Baltimore was chosen for the demonstration because it is one of the top 10 cities in the consumption of grapes.

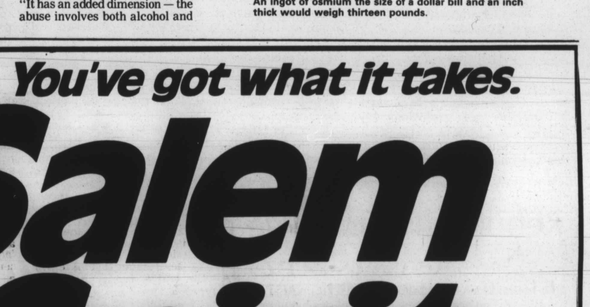
Sachs said, "It is appropriate that this demonstration comes immediately after this weekend celebration of liberty. There are people in this country that remain exploited. There are people in this country who remain unfree."

Pleased with Sach's appearance at the demonstration, Chavez said, "I want to take Steve Sachs to California and make him governor."

While not present at the demonstration, Mayor William Schaefer also showed his support for the union and its boycott by declaring Tuesday "Grape Boycott Day."

While the protest took place in front of Lexington Market, the demonstrators said they held no grudge against any of the shops. The protestors did not prohibit shoppers from entering the complex.

"We just picked Lexington Market because we are asking consumers not to eat grapes and this is a place that deals with food," said Lynn May, city coordinator of the grape boycott.



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