District Forester says mixed groups can use parks

A. J. Pickall is District Forester with the Department of Forests and Parks. His area covers District II with headquarters in Laurel.

He has supervision of State Forest Nursery and Sandy Point Park, both in Anne Arundel County;

Doncaster State Forest in Charles County; Patapsco State Park, Howard County; Seneca Creek, Montgomery County; Cedarville State Forest, Prince Georges County.

Here's what he told the AFRO concerning the Patapsco State Park incident last Saturday in which an attendant gave a party of 10 five minutes to get out:

Q—I understand that you are District Forester. Does that mean that you are in charge of Patapsco State Park?

A—Yes.

"A Public Park"

Q—I am trying to find out what is the policy in regard to use at Patapsco State Park. Can you tell me? Can anyone use the park? Is everyone welcome there? What is the official policy?

A—It is a public park.

Q—The reason I am calling is that we just received a report from a group of 10 persons who visited there on Saturday afternoon. They were told that while the sign said open to the public, they were not welcome. I am trying to find out now what is the policy.

A—I don't understand that. There must be more to it than that. It is a public park. It is open to the public.

Q—Are there some sections set aside for colored people, and some sections set aside for white?

A—We have an area that is set aside for colored people, yes.

Q—Well the people who visited there on Saturday were at the section where you enter to Arbutus. Is that a section which is reserved for white?

A—Up on Hilton Avenue?

Q—No, Arbutus.

A—At the moment that doesn't strike me. We have areas in there which are somebody known as chargeable areas and then there are some free areas in there. That may be one of the questions that came up. Some areas are more developed than others.

Incident Reviewed

Q—Suppose I tell you exactly what happened with this group and maybe that will give you a clear idea of what I am talking about. They came in on Saturday about 4. They were met by an attendant who said, "I am sorry but you can't use this park."

One of the group said, "We have been here before." He said, "Well, I am sorry we are not open to you folks." Subsequently, a person who has been identified as a Mr. James Carroll, I assume the superintendent, he was armed with a gun, said, "Open to the public does not mean you folks."

And I think he directed them to a section of the park on Hilton St. Does that make it any clearer to you? They were building lunch.

A—That doesn't sound like our personnel.

"Certain Areas"

Q—In other words, anybody who wants to go on picnics in areas which permit picnicking may go in any section of Patapsco State Park so far as you know? Is that what you are saying?

A—No, I am not saying that. They have certain areas set aside.

Q—They are set aside on what basis?

A—Camping and so on.

Q—They are set aside on a camping basis? They are not set aside on a racial basis?

A—At the moment we have an area developed for — the Hilton Avenue area—developed for the colored people.

Q—Is that the only area where they are permitted to go?

A—As a rule, yes.

Q—I am trying to ask you what is the official policy since you are the District Forester and certainly you would know the official policy. Could you be frank enough to tell me?

A—That's a question I would probably have to refer to some one higher.

Q—You do not have authority over these areas?

A — General administration, yes. There is a park department, more or less. We are Forests and Parks and our personnel is with the park division.

Q—As District Forester do you not have over-all supervision over these parks in your area?

A — With the administration, yes.

Q—So, of course you should be familiar with the policy, wouldn't you, sir?

A—Yes.

Q—May I ask you this. What is the policy in regard to Patapsco State Park?

A—As I say, we have an area set aside for colored people. — Hilton Ave. As a rule they go up there.

Admit Mixed Groups —

Q—Are you saying that white your regulations say there must be segregation of persons who come to use the park, in some instances you make exceptions and permit colored people to use other sections?

A—Well, I don't know what the official opinion was of all the group, there was so much discussion, but they didn't arrive at any conclusion that I know of.

Q — What is your personal opinion about it?

A—That's not for publication.

Q—You would rather not give your personal opinion. I am asking you, of course, for publication.

A—I would rather not because that may be misunderstood.

Q—Are you in business in Baltimore?

A—No.

Q—This is your main job?

A—That's my whole life's work.

Q—As director?

A—Yes.

Meet In August

Q—When is the next meeting of your commission?

A—It's not until near Labor Day. It's the latter part of August. I don't have my calendar right here. It's scheduled tentatively around the 23rd or 24th of August.

Q—Suppose, for example, Mr. Hollins gives a ruling that says that the State parks should be open to everybody? Would your commission then schedule a meeting immediately after receiving that ruling?

A—I am sure they would.

Q—One other thing. The people who were refused at Patapsco State Park on Saturday have a story about a party of 10 which was told to get out. One or two of that party recalled that they had been there before at that same section and they had no trouble at all.

A—I don't know about that.

Q — You do know about the Saturday incident, don't you?

A—I understand that a party came in there and they were asked to get out and they did after a few minutes.

Q—Do all attendants at the State park carry guns?

A—No, I don't believe they do.

Q—The reason I am asking you is that this party reported that an attendant who had a gun on him said that the park is open to the public but that does not mean you folks. I am trying to find out whether all the attendants are armed with guns.

A—Well, it varies. Men that are on in the evening—late afternoon and evening usually are.

Q—I can understand that. Do you have any knowledge as to who the person is who was in charge on Saturday, was that Mr. Downs?

Superintendent III

A—We have a Mr. Downs there. But I think Mr. Carroll was in charge. Our superintendent is III. That's the reason I don't want to have any trouble out there. Our man is quite ill. Mr. Palmer, and he is quite sympathetic to everybody using it on a segregated basis.

"He is a great believer in Brown, who is a colored boy, a fine lad and doing a splendid job for us up there on Hilton Ave.

"It's going to be very difficult for us to manage that park if the colored people come out there and continue to make trouble for us."

Q—Are you saying that because a person is colored he is nic and build a charcoal fire and fix a lunch in the forest with a group of 10 adults and two children that that is making trouble?

A—In an area that is not set aside for them.

Q—This is a mile and a half. As I understand it, up in the park where there is nobody in the immediate vicinity whatsoever. Is that making trouble?

Reservation Basis

A—No, those areas are put up on a reservation basis and I do not know the exact spot that they were in. I couldn't say definitely that they were on a picnic area that was set aside for somebody else at the time.

"In order to get enough facilities for the people who come out there on a reservation basis and in order to keep order in the park, we ask them to come in and reserve a table or fireplace. And they were up off the road in one of those places, as I say I don't know which place.

Q—Do you think Mr. Carroll might be able to tell me what area that is? What is his first name?

A—James. He is in charge there at the present time.

Q—One other question. You know our youngsters are getting ready to go to school together in Baltimore and many other sections of the country and, certainly in our counties and state before long. Don't you feel that in view of the fact that we are going to school together that we also ought to be able to use the public recreational facilities together?

A—When the state laws say so, yes.

Q—So, of course, if Mr. Rollins rules tomorrow that State Parks are open to everybody you are willing to go along with it?

A—That depends on what my commission says.

Q—You don't anticipate that your commission will say, after Mr. Rollins rules, well no, we can't go along with it?

A—I can not predict.

GROUP REFUSED HERE—Here's entrance to Patapsco State Park at the end of Gun Rd., where a group of ten was refused admission to use the picnic area on Saturday by an armed attendant who gave them five minutes to get out. This park, one of 12 in the state receives $65,000 from taxpayers' funds. The Forests and Park Commission said it is awaiting a ruling from the Attorney General before ending segregation.

Director of Forests, Parks says no change in policy

Joseph F. Kaylor is director of the 11 forests and 12 parks maintained by the State Department of Forests and Parks.

He said that there has been no change in policy to permit colored people to use facilities of all the state's parks and forests.

However, Mr. Kaylor added, he and other officials are awaiting a ruling from Attorney General Edward D. Rollins. If the ruling opens recreational areas in the forests and parks to all citizens, the commission would meet and take some action, he said.

Here is the complete interview with Mr. Kaylor:

No Policy Change

Q—I understand you are director of the Department of Forests and Parks?

A—That's correct.

Q—I am particularly interested in what is the policy in regard to our State Parks here in Maryland, as to whether or not people of all races are welcome.

A—There has been no change in our policy regarding the practice of segregation in the parks.

"I think someone has been trying to make an issue of it by sending out groups to try out to see if they can use the areas. There have been no orders issued to the effect that we are on a non-segregated basis."

Q—Are you saying then that you have always had a segregated basis in the State parks?

A—That's right.

Q—Does that apply to Patapsco Park as well?

A—That's correct.

Hilton St. Only

Q—What does that mean. Does that mean that they can not use the park at all?

A—No. We have provided equal facilities, which has been our standard for a long time and the colored folks have a very delightful place in Hilton Ave. extended where young Donald Brown is in charge of the guard and are very welcome there. They use the area, the music, have used it, church groups and other organizations have come in there.

"We think it is a lot better than a lot of the facilities we have in the other parks—in the other units of Patapsco.

"They have a whole lot more shade there. In fact, and they have an organized play area there and we spent a great deal of money on and I think it is a delightful place."

Q—You have a sign at Patapsco State Park which says, "Open to the public," then of course that is not true, that it is not open to the public.

A—On a segregated basis.

Q—There are no facilities in Patapsco State Park for colored people?

A—Yes. I told you on Hilton Ave., that is part of Patapsco Park.

Q—Only in that particular section?

A—That's right.

Q—And not in the section where this group went on Saturday which is out near the Arbutus?

A—That's right.

"For White Only"

Q—That section is reserved for white only?

A—That is correct.

Q—Has your commission had a meeting since the Supreme Court ruling?

A—Yes, it has.

Q—Did this question of segregation in State parks come up at that time?

A—That's right.

Q—Did you pass a resolution?

A—They did not pass a resolution as such, the matter was discussed. I think they are awaiting the word from the court if there is to be no segregation.

Q—What court do you mean?

A—The Supreme Court.

Q—The matter of State parks is not before the Supreme Court. It is only the matter of implementing the school decision. The second decision by the Supreme Court applied to parks and recreation areas and that was a clear-cut decision.

A—We didn't understand it that way.

Await Ruling

Q—Is that so? Have you asked the Attorney General for a ruling?

A—Yes, we have.

Q — And you haven't had a reply yet?

A—Not that we know of.

Q—When did the commission meet, sir?

A—It was sometime in late June. For me to tell you the exact date, I couldn't.

Q—And you said your resolution was not one which would end segregation in State parks?

A — That's right. They discussed the matter.

Q—What was the thinking of the group?

DR. THEODORE R. STENT

Dr. Stent named staff radiologist

NEW YORK—Dr. Theodore R. Stent, 29-year-old National Cancer Institute award winner, has been appointed staff radiologist at Bellevue Hospital's Department of Radiation Therapy, where he will continue his study and research on the treatment and diagnosis of cancer.

Dr. Stent previously served two years as chief of the radiological service at the United States Army Hospital in Fort McClellan, Ala.

Honor Graduate

He completed his internship and residency in radiology at Sydenham Hospital in New York City. An honor graduate from Talladega and Meharry Medical College, he is a member of the Kappa Pi Honorary Medical Fraternity.

The South Carolina-born physician resides with his wife, the former Madelon Delany, daughter of Domestic Relations Court Justice Hubert T. Delany at 417 W. 143rd St., New York City.

Patapsco Park Md.'s largest

Covers 2,277 acres in Howard County

The Patapsco State Park is the largest of 12 maintained by the State of Maryland. It covers 2,277 acres in Howard County and is easily accessible to Baltimore through Catonsville.

The park contains picnic groves with cooking facilities, camping areas, play sites and parking locations.

The section where a group of 10 was refused admission on Saturday is located at the end of Gun Road, which is reached by traveling west on Frederick Rd., south on Rolling Rd., and west on Gun Rd.

Called 'Area C'

A section of the park reserved for colored persons is called Hilton S... Area C., and is reached by going west on Frederick Rd., to Rolling Rd., south on Rolling Rd. to Hilton Ave., and then to the end of Hilton Ave.

Area C contains 280 acres of the park's total acreage. Until the completion of an improvement program this year, this section which was formerly known as "Carver Memorial Park," was undeveloped.

The improvement program has meant the installation of 100 small picnic tables, 47 fireplaces, one large shelter, two small shelters and a parking area.

The section which is closed to colored persons contains almost double the number of facilities found in Area C. In addition, while the white picnic grove shows the effects of cultivation, the Area C grove is still in a wild state.

When an AFRO reporter visited the white section on Wednesday he was told by James Carroll, assistant superintendent, that the park was closed to colored persons and that any who appeared would be sent to Area C.

Mr. Carroll said he recalled several instances where he had asked colored persons to leave the grounds and explained that he had been acting on orders of his superiors.

"The only time that colored people could come in would be if they were with a group like the Army or the Navy," he said.

When asked what would happen if a mixed group of civilians appeared at the park, Mr. Carroll said that such a situation had not arisen and that he was unable to say what action would be taken.

Donald Brown is in charge of Area C, who works in the dual capacity of forest warden and park guard.

When an AFRO reporter visited there on Wednesday, Mr. Brown said that since the improvement program has been completed, attendance in the segregated section of the park had picked up at "least 500 per cent."

Mr. Brown, who has held his post since September, also said that regulations of the department required segregation in the parks and that he has been forced to ask white persons to leave Area C.

Color doesn't matter—Hoffman says of parks

H. Lee Hoffman, advertising executive of 2015 Maryland Ave., a member of the Forests and Parks Commission, told the AFRO:

"I don't think the color of a man's skin makes any difference in judging a person. Yes, the commission is considering segregation in parks and forests.

"But I'm just a member of the commission. You'll have to get the resolution from Mr. Maxwell, who is chairman; or Mr. Kaylor, director.

Hilton Section God

"Let me ask you this. You know in Patapsco State Park we have a nice section for colored people on the Hilton Ave. side.

"We spent a good bit of money on the picnic and recreation area. On May 30, there were 500 people there.

"Since then there haven't been more than a half dozen. Mr. Hoffman and I toured there and there weren't a half dozen. But they were enjoying themselves."

Q—The Supreme Court has said states can not segregate people in public parks, housing as well as schools. What is the commission going to come in line with that decision?

A—We have passed a resolution to proceed in accordance with the Supreme Court, in an orderly manner.

"You know, I think newspapers and organizations representing colored people—in this whole problem—are just stirring something up."

"Stirring Up Something"

Q—What do you mean stirring something up?

A—They like a good fight or murder rather than education—not just the AFRO but other papers—dailies too. Look at all the news about war etc.

Q—Is it stirring things up to want to use public areas which all taxpayers support?

A — Look at Sandy Point. There are two fine beaches. When you're in the water—you're in the water. It's all the same. When I take a bath, I don't want anybody else in the tub.

Q—That's your prerogative—in your home or at a private beach but at a public beach you have to be willing to swim with other taxpayers.

Mississippians prepare integration petitions

COLUMBUS, Miss. (ANP)—Dr. E. J. Stringer, state president of the NAACP, said here last week that colored citizens will be ready within the next month to file the necessary petitions to enter the white schools of the state.

The NAACP branches decided to petition the state to end public school segregation voluntarily. If the petitioners are turned down, the petitions will be used as the basis for suits.

What's Wrong With Your Scalp

BY D. COLLINS STOKES, D.S.T.

Consultant In Hair and Scalp Diseases

Examiner says, complete abnormal baldness in women is often developed from failure to seek proper treatment at the beginning of the attack. Scientific research in modern Trichology has proved that 95 out of every 100 cases of abnormal male baldness could be prevented if proper treatment and treatments were employed.

I am a woman of 45 years of age, my scalp is burning and itching excessively. I am losing my hair in the affected area; can you help me?

Dorothy.

Dorothy, it can no doubt a victim of conditions of the scalp, baldness technically known as Alopecia Neurotica. Yes, I can help you and assure you of your complete satisfaction. To every one, call my office if you desire a treatment. Home visits arranged accepted. My address is 2131 N. Howard St. My telephone number is MA. 3-0093.

AD-114

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SEE PAGE 28 FOR WINNER

Pool Not Ready

Thomsen Ruling Leaves Only Druid Pool

MRS. HELEN GLOVER JOHN R. PINKETT, JR.

. . . APPLIED FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

Pearl Bailey's ex to marry local widow?

D.C. businessman gets license to wed Balto. girl

WASHINGTON

John R. Pinkett Jr., real estate executive, applied for a marriage license here on Tuesday to marry Mrs. Helen Glover, pretty Baltimore widow. He was formerly married to Pearl Bailey, the well-known song stylist.

Mr. Pinkett gave his age as 40, and his address as 1474 Congress Pl., SE. Mrs. Glover's age was given as 28, and, her address as 2024 N. Bentalou St., Baltimore.

APPARENTLY, NO DATE has been set for the merger. Mrs. Glover told the AFRO on Wednesday: "We're not getting married. I thought he was kidding."

Later, she added, "If I do marry him, it won't be that quickly."

—o o o—

MRS. GLOVER, THE former Helen Smith of Norfolk, Va., has been a widow since September, 1952, when her husband, Ulysses R. Glover, died. He was a Veterans Administration official, at the time of his death. Of this union there was one daughter, Ulyssa, who is with Mrs. Glover's mother.

Mr. Pinkett is associated with his father in his real estate firm. He has been married three times before.

Besides Miss Bailey, who divorced him in 1950, his other wives were the former Jacqueline Hill of Texas; and Mrs. Charlotte Ridgely Pinkett now Mrs. Burton Lewis, a Washington attorney.

Does city need rent control?

Inquiring Reporter gets many answers from man-in-the-street

(See Story Page 15)

THE QUESTION

The Maryland Court of Appeals outlawed the rent control bill which has been in effect since 1947. The Mayor and City Council are considering a new rent control measure. Do you think we need rent control?

THE ANSWERS

LIONEL DAVENPORT, research assistant at Howard University, 1014 Edmondson Ave.—"I don't think rent will go up so much if rent control is lifted. A landlord can't demand something that isn't there. After all, the majority of people are in the low income bracket. Besides, if the government controls too much there might be a tendency to lean toward nationalism."

MRS. ERNESTINE BAKER, school teacher, 1115 Normount Ave.—"I don't think rent control should be lifted because a landlord could go beyond a tenant's means. I'm not a renter but I do know that it's a good thing. We have had rent control this far. I know of a project where rent is already $20 a week. Think what it would be without control."

SAMUEL ADAMS, political science graduate student at Howard, 1821 N. Mount St.—"Frankly I think rent control has been reasonably effective. According to statistics it would be five per cent higher if there were no rent control. The lower income brackets would suffer most. They need the protection of a rent control bill."

MISS KITTY YOUNG, 1411 Division St.—"Rent control should not be done away with. Some landlords are using the prices for their own selfish gain. So many people are out of work and it is difficult for them to pay it. Just wouldn't be fair to end rent controls. Things are hard enough as it is."

EARL PARKER, plumber and gas conversion installator, 1511 N. Smallwood St. — "We really should keep rent control. I am sure that things would be worse if we didn't have it. More people would be put on the streets. Travelling around so much as I do, I have seen enough of it already. People would not be able to pay higher rent."

MRS. DOROTHY WILLIAMS, housewife, mother, 3408 Spellman Rd., Cherry Hill — "We need rent control for those who make low incomes. Out here in the project your rent is set according to the amount of money you make. I think it should be that way all over. Rent control is a necessity for people in the low income bracket."

MELVIN EVANS, limousine service operator, 1919 McCulloh St.—"We should have it. Without it people would simply be put on the streets. I love it. Without it landlords would have a field day. Folks in the low income bracket I know would be able to make it. Rent Control is needed."

MRS. ELENITA FAULK, HOUSEWIFE, 1051 W. Fayette St.—"Without control rent would really be too high to handle. In some places it is already not worth what they charge. Especially when a landlord does nothing to keep the place in proper shape. So many homes have allowed to run down.

THOMAS E. KELSON JR. Funeral director, 1303 Presstman St.—"Rent control should remain. Due to the economic standards of the country it's a good thing it was built on pillows. Without it landlords would rich every night. Too many landlords charge so much and do so little for the tenants. Rent control for low wage earners is necessary."

MRS. MILDRED NEWTON, 1608 McKean Ave., secretary Kelson's Funeral Home—"Rent control has its good points. Salaries are already low. Think of what would happen if they went any lower. Rents would be unable to pay their landlords and as a result would be thrown out into the street. Property owners have made so much off folks with small salaries.

MRS. LAURA VENABLE, housewife, 3406 Spelman Rd., Cherry Hill — "I think it best to have rent control to keep the rents down. It would be pretty tough trying to pay high rents if you don't earn enough money. Quite a few folks are being laid off from their jobs; what will they do?"

TAXIS

5 city firms have 600 drivers; 4 hire none

Yellow, Belle Isle first to employ;

GI, Fleetway and New City followed

343 TRANSIT

The Baltimore Transit Co. now has 343 colored operators in its employ, according to latest figures issued this week by the Urban League.

Five taxicab firms in the city employ approximately 600 colored drivers, according to an AFRO survey. Four city cab companies do not employ any colored drivers.

The largest employer is the firm which operates Yellow and Belle Isle cabs and has over 450 colored drivers.

GI Veterans, New City and Fleetway also hire colored drivers.

Diamond, Sun, Admiral and White Top do not employ colored drivers. Neither do two Dundalk taxi firms.

Here are interviews with the taxi firms:

—o o o—

Yellow and Belle Isle Cabs, 508 E. Preston St. Carl Wright, vice president: "Our two companies have about 450 colored drivers. We have been hiring colored since 1947 or 1948. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Yellow and Belle Isle were first taxi firms (city to hire colored).

"We also have about 10 colored people employed in the shop. And colored drivers are just as good as white drivers. There's no difference. We have some good colored and white drivers and they we have some colored and white drivers with whom we have difficulties."

GI Veterans Taxi Assn., 7321 Greenmount Ave., H.G. Hagerman, office manager: "All of our cabs are independently owned. We have had colored owners ever since our firm was started seven years ago. There are about 20 colored owners now."

—o o o—

Diamond Cab Co., 2825 Green-

(Continued on Page 2)

$360,000 job in Cherry Hill not completed

Park Bd. director says construction behind schedule

Only one out-door pool in Baltimore available to us

Youngsters must wait for second pool facility

Right on the heels of the refusal of Federal Judge Roszel Thomsen to open the city pools to all bathers comes the ironic revelation that the new Cherry Hill swimming pool will not, in all likelihood, open at all this summer.

The new $365,041 pool, bathhouse and field house, located at 100 Reedbird Ave., Cherry Hill, was to have been ready for use this summer when the city-maintained outdoor pools opened on June 21.

When completed it will give two outdoor swimming facilities for colored in the City of Baltimore. The only one now in operation is the Druid Hill Pool No. 2 located in Druid Hill Park.

—o o o—

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE maintains six outdoor swimming pools for whites.

R. Brooke Maxwell, director of the Department of Recreation and Parks, expressed both disappointment and disgust this week over the failure of the new Cherry Hill pool to open on time.

"It doesn't look like it will open for at least three weeks," he said at first when approached on the matter.

"We don't know if we're going to open at all," he admitted later.

Mr. Maxwell blamed the failure of the pool to open on the fact that the contractor is unable to obtain certain mechanical equipment.

—o o o—

"WE HAD A PROGRESS MEETING THERE ON Monday," he said, "and it doesn't look very good. The contractor is way back of his alloted time."

The Allied Construction Co. of 204 E. Preston St. is contractor for the pool.

John Pecora, head of the contracting firm, gave the AFRO Thursday three reasons the pool has not been completed as of to date.

—o o o—

1. THE FOUNDATION problem. Mr. Pecora said the whole Cherry Hill area is built on pilebeds and due to the heavy equipment used in building the pool and the vibrations from this equipment it was necessary to make the piles longer.

2. Pouring of concrete. The necessity of making the piles longer held up the pouring of the concrete since good construction does not call for both to be done at the same time.

Thus, the concrete pouring was held up until the winter months

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE OF A KIND—Nurse Josephine Mannone holds triplets, a boy and 2 girls born early Thursday morning at City Hospitals to Mrs. Dorothy Burrell, 25, of 3239 Presstman St. Father is William Burrell, a tile plant employee. They have one other child, a girl, 6. The boy weighed 3 pounds 14½ ounces. One girl weighed 3 pounds 2½ ounces and the other 3 pounds even. See mother's photo on page 27.

Officials pass buck on swimming meet

All deny responsibility for barring YMCA group at Patterson

By SAM LACY

AFRO Sports Editor

A new high in the art of buck passing was reached late this week as various agencies disclaimed responsibility for discriminating against colored swimmers in the forthcoming Junior Olympics.

Officials of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and of the Baltimore Bureau of Recreation denied either or both are to blame for the fact that the 20-man team of the Druid Hill YMCA will not be permitted to compete in tomorrow's (Saturday's) swimming meet at Patterson Park.

All told the AFRO that responsibility for the barring of the YMCA aggregation, and other colored units, was no fault of theirs.

The blame, they insisted, rests with the Exchange Club, as promoters of the affair, and with the Park Board for its rule prohibiting mixed swimming in city pools.

—o o o—

THE MATTER came to light when Coach John Hargrove, of the Druid Hill Y team, received application blanks for the Patterson Park meet.

Fearing that the Tuesday's findings of Judge Roszel C. Thomsen offered nothing in the way of relief in the case in which Mr. Lash charged that the love of his wife, Mrs. Vernice Johns Lash, had been stolen by Dr. Maynard Laws.

Attorneys for Dr. Law immediately moved to set the verdict aside, however, Judge Fred Hoback of Roanoke Circuit Court overruled the motion and fixed bond at $16,000 pending an appeal.

THE TRIAL was highlighted by the testimony of monitored and recorded telephone conversations between the beautiful Mrs. Lash and Dr. Laws, who is married and the father of two children.

The affair between his wife and Dr. Lash began in March, 1952, when she became the doctor's patient. Mr. Lash, an Allegheny Beverage Control Board clerk, testified.

The whiskey salesman detailed how he decided to tap his telephone to prove on their cross-examination of Lash that he had been previously separated from his pretty wife, Lash denied this.

Dr. Laws recently celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary. He is the father of two children, a girl, 14 and a boy, 17. Mrs. Lash is employed as a secretary by the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen in Roanoke.

Mr. Lash started working for the ABC board in Roanoke in the spring of 1951 after having been trained for the position in the ABC store at 3rd and Clay Sts., in Richmond. He had worked for $35,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections.

$15,000 given for wife's love

Jury says doctor must pay hubby

ROANOKE, Va. — An all-male jury seven on Friday awarded Wilton Lash $15,000 damages in his heart balm suit involving a 42-year-old Roanoke physician.

After deliberating more than two hours, the jury announced its decision in the case in which Mr. Lash charged that the love of his wife, Mrs. Vernice Johns Lash, had been stolen by Dr. Maynard Laws.

Attorneys for Dr. Law immediately moved to set the verdict aside, however, Judge Fred Hoback of Roanoke Circuit Court overruled the motion and fixed bond at $16,000 pending an appeal.

THE TRIAL was highlighted by the testimony of monitored and recorded telephone conversations between the beautiful Mrs. Lash and Dr. Laws, who is married and the father of two children.

The affair between his wife and Dr. Lash began in March, 1952, when she became the doctor's patient. Mr. Lash, an Allegheny Beverage Control Board clerk, testified.

The whiskey salesman detailed how he decided to tap his telephone to prove on their cross-examination of Lash that he had been previously separated from his pretty wife. Lash denied this.

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Brief services for Mrs. Terrell

Mourners end 45-minute service

WASHINGTON

Simple ceremonies lasting about 45 minutes were the way she would have wanted it—had an air of regal dignity and solemnity at funeral services for Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Thursday.

As early as 10:30 a.m., spectators filled into the church to await services for Dr. Terrell.

An estimated 800 persons attended the services which started promptly at 1:00 p.m. Many more spectators heard the rites on a loud speaker as they stood under trees along the streets.

—o o o—

INSIDE THE church the temperature was a sweltering 97 degrees. Fans were busy in the middle aisle was reserved for members of the family and friends of Dr. Terrell. They arrived at church in a funeral procession totaling 34 cars.

Alongside of the flower and rostrum numerous flowers lent a fragrant scent to the auditorium.

—o o o—

THE EVER-FULL clock surrounding the church from 11th and S Sts. NW to 11th and R St. ; from 10th and S Sts. to 11th and R Sts.—was reserved as funeral parking space by the police dept.

Interment of the funeral was an interracial team of five police officers—symbolic of Dr. Terrell's life long fight for integration.

Among the dignitaries attending, were Maxwell Rabb, representative of the White House,

(Continued on Page 2)

$5 pic prize to sick boy

Another lucky photo on inside

Six-year-old David Sinclair Jr., a cerebral palsy victim since birth, was the Lucky Pic winner circled in last Friday's AFRO.

On Tuesday, David and his mother, Mrs. Cora Sinclair, of 420 E. Worsley St., appeared at the offices of the AFRO to collect the $5 he won.

Another lucky $5 picture may be found somewhere in this edition. The person in the circle can collect his or her $5 by simply calling at the AFRO office, 2nd floor, before noon, Tuesday, August 3.

It must be your picture in the circle for you to win.

Young David Sinclair, although handicapped, is a happy youngster. His lucky photo was snapped when the AFRO was preparing a feature on handicapped children at a summer camp operated in Cherry Hill and sponsored by the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults.

—o o o—

David's mother, a regular reader of the AFRO, says she is going to buy some shoes with her son's windfall.

This coming September David will enter school. Nov. 17th, the public school operated by the city for the handicapped.

Mrs. Sinclair says she saw her son's photo in the AFRO on Friday and realized he had won.

IMMEDIATE RESPONSE

FROM THIS 95c AD

Mr. Jimmie Wrice, owner of Jimmie's Barber Shops, 732 Pulaski Rove St., and 2820 W. North Ave., placed the following four-line ad in the AFRO classified section on Tuesday:

EXPERIENCED BARBERS WANTED—2 regular, 2 part-time. New location. Jimmie's Barber Shop, 2820 W. North Ave.

He received 15 replies on Wednesday morning and selected the five barbers needed.

His four-line ad cost only 95 cents for one insertion.

AFRO classified ads will work for you too. You can run 12 words or less in a 3-line ad for as little as 40 cents or $1.20 for two insertions.

So, to buy, sell, rent, lease or hire, call MU. 5-6015 TODAY. Place ads for Tuesday's paper before 11 a.m. Monday.

News Summary of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Among the 22 couples who obtained marriage licenses, here last week; were the following five non-resident couples:

Edward Fuller, 30 and Miss Helen Freeman, both of Newark, N.J.; Judge Cooper, 45 and Mrs. Dora Gilbert, 36, divorced, both of New York City.

Alex Calvin Shelton, 32, and Miss Viola Blunt, 23, Massed Dowling, 30 and Mrs. Lorraine Taylor, 23 divorced, all of Richmond, Va.; and Riley Cooper, 24 of Norfolk and Miss Catherine Gilliam, 29, both of New York City.

Baltimore couples who obtained licenses were:

BRADLEY - DOCKERY — John, 28, 700 W. Lafayette; Virginia 26.

HARRIS — McCRAE — Frank, 24, 1101 Lafayette; Constance, 21.

PHILLIPS — RAY — Thurman, 28, 1224 E. 25th St.; Mamie, 25.

JOHNSON — FARRINGTON — William, 60, divorced, 1751 Ellsworth; Elizabeth, 27, divorced.

COMPTON — SIMPSON — Charles, 19; 29, Bertha, 29, divorced, 814 N. Carey.

YEADON — WILSON — Benjamin, 21, divorced, 1138 N. Stockton; Clementine, 49.

MORGAN — ROBINSON — Robert, 58, widower; Dorothy, 46, divorced 604 Lafayette.

LEWIS — OLIVER — Everett, 34; Bessie, 19, 1223 N. Broadway.

KEY — JOHNSON — Spencer, 21, 2004 N Barclay; Jean, 21.

GIBBS — GRAIG — Columbus, 47, 1519 W. Fayette; Evelyn, 45, widow.

DIDDEN — ELDRIDGE — William, 22, Helen, 19, 1805 E. Madison.

CORBIN — COOKE — Howard, 28, divorced, 1210 W. Franklin; Eleanor, 21.

LOYD — WATSON — Will, 34, 946 Carlton St.; Ashburton, 34.

BYERS — KANE — Clifton, 19, 1608 N. West; Madelon, 18.

WOOD — KNOX — Henry, 48, divorced, 2107 Madison; Ethel, 45, widow.

VAUGHAN — BARBER — Columbus Jr., 24, 23 N. Carey.

CARROLL — DYER — Edgar, 40, divorced, 2107 Madison; Jeanette, 31.

DEATHS

Twelve deaths were reported to the local health department, this week. The list of deaths follows:

Samuel A. Short, 76, Dolphin St.

Clarence Pettiman, 938 N. Broadway.

William Heller, 1105 W. Lanvale St.

Martin Clark, 2000 E. Monroe St.

Mary A. Meares, 2234 W. Mosher St.

Luther Moore, 4 N. Spring St.

Elizabeth Costley, Sykesville, Md.

John Gordon, 806 N. Carrollton Ave.

Annie Norman, 1602 Carole St.

Alfred Johnson, 100 May St.

Richard McKee, 128 W. Baltimore St.

DIVORCE FILINGS

WILLIS, Lois vs. Robert; HELL, Mae vs. Herman; BROWN, Gloria vs. James; ROBINSON, Mary vs. John; CLAYTON, Linwood vs. Madeline; SAMPLE, Vivian vs. Ernest.

SHAW, Ruth vs. Walter; EDWARDS, Charles vs. Dorothea; SCOTT, Doc vs. Tessie; THOMAS, William vs. Vasnti; TIGMAN, Gertrude vs. Charles; BROWN, Gladys vs. Lucious; SMITH, Hazel vs. Ernest; LUCCOS, Alvin vs. Eunice; Clark, Francis vs. John.

(OTHER STATISTICS INSIDE)

Offices and Stores of the GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED On SATURDAYS during July and August

Emergency Calls for Service will be given prompt attention

Call MUlberry 5-0123

COUGHS Due To COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

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SA. 7-6118 SA. 7-6118

22 W. Franklin St., Baltimore 1, Md.

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JOIN OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERS