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Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

While a lot of folks are wondering what is going to happen next on Maryland's public accommodations front—some attention might be shifted to another human rights matter now before the City Council.

This concerns the right of youths under 16 years of age to be on the streets alone at night.

An ordinance to make this unlawful has just been placed before the City Council.

Specifically, the ordinance would keep such youths off the streets between the hours of 10 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock the following morning — unless accompanied by an adult.

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ALLOWABLE EXCEPTIONS would be in cases where the minor might be on an emergency errand or legitimate business, directed by his parent or guardian.

The proposed ordinance — No. 1584 — has this to say about penalties for offenders:

"Any minor under the age of 16 years violating the provisions of Section 32-A of this sub-heading (on the street at night between the restrictive hours without just cause) shall be dealt with in accordance with Juvenile Court law and procedure.

"Any other minor and any parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of a minor, violating this sub-heading, is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $10, nor more than $100.

"Or be confined in jail not more than 30 days, or be punished by both such fines and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

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THIS ORDINANCE is now in the City Council's Education Committee.

It was introduced by Walter T. Dixon (4th D.), at the request of the Eighth Unity Democratic Club, 2400 E. Chase St., James W. Reese, president.

NOW — HERE is something that is sure to stir considerable controversy.

It is a proposal that should interest every conscientious adult citizen — whether a parent or not.

Proposed curfew ordinances for youths have brought divided reaction in the City Council in the past.

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SOME COUNCILMEN have agreed that there should be a restriction on youths roaming the streets at night — and on no legitimate errands.

They have contended that this encourages the formation of juvenile gangs that develop further into lawlessness — as the culprits themselves grow older.

Other councilmen have argued, basically, that it is against all human rights to restrict by law the movements of youths in this manner.

They have charged that such restrictions should be left to the discretion of the parent or guardian.

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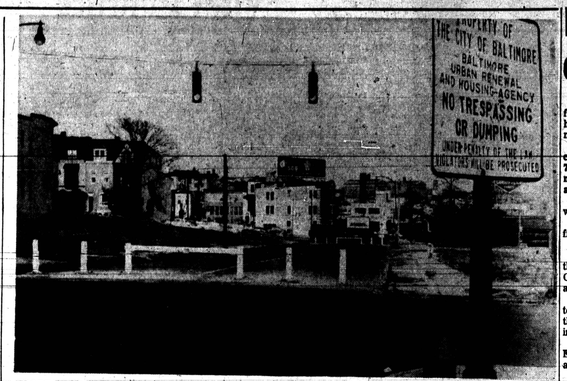
THE LATTER views of councilmen have won out in the past.

However — the fact still remains that those youths at whom this ordinance is aimed are without proper home supervision.

In many instances — the parents are not home themselves to tell the child when to come in.

So — here, then, is an ordinance for serious thought.



APARTMENT SITE — This block of Dolphin St., between Park Ave. and Howard St., is part of a 2.9-acre site where a $7,000,000 luxury apartment project will be constructed. This sector of Dolphin St. was closed Tuesday, to allow initial phases of this construction. Motorists who normally use this area of Dolphin st., have been requested to use Biddle St. eastbound, and Preston St. westbound.

Dolphin St. area closed for apartment project

The block of Dolphin St., between Park Ave. and Howard St. was closed Tuesday, to make way for the construction of a $7,000,000 luxury apartment project.

This apartment project covers 2.9 acres in this Mt. Royal Plaza Urban Renewal Area, and is to be known as Sutton Place.

Plans are for a 300-family project, complete with a swimming pool.

The apartments are to be constructed by the Evans Realty Co., and an official has stated repeatedly that there will be no racial discrimination practiced in the rentals.

Construction is expected to start before the end of the year.

The Department of Transit and Traffic has recommended that motorists, normally traveling this sector of Dolphin St., use Biddle St. eastbound and Preston St. westbound.

This new apartment project is expected to be ready for occupancy late next year.

When further plans for Mt. Royal Plaza are developed under the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, Dolphin St. will be relocated east of Linden Ave. to curve southeast into Preston St.

124 registered this week; Registration, 110,374

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register:

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more — and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register — Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered as of May 31, 108,355.
Total registered for Nov. 1960 election: 106,306.
Registration this week period: 124.
Total to date 110,374.

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Thursday	19	3	0
Friday	14	4	0
Monday	26	9	0
Tuesday	20	7	1
Wednesday	21	0	0

Total number of prospective voters of age unregistered, 64,620.

New case recalls Gambrill incident

In one of the "most unusual" cases ever presented before the Board of Fire Commissioners, a firefighter and his commanding officer hurled charges at each other for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon.

The Commissioners listened to charges and countercharges from Firefighter George C. W. McKnight Jr. of the 700 block Richwood Ave. and Capt. Lee F. Curran, commanding officer of Truck Company No. 22 at Park Heights and Classen Aves.

The charges against both McKnight and Captain Curran were dismissed by the board on Thursday.

Fire Department officials said, that in order to prevent friction, McKnight would be transferred to another station.

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McKNIGHT, A former Morgan College student and one of the first 10 colored firefighters taken into the department in October of 1953, charged Capt. Curran with discriminating against him and other colored firemen.

Mr. McKnight testified that Capt. Curran assigned him to menial tasks, and has prevented him from advancing in the department although he is the second senior fireman in the station house.

With McKnight were Firefighters Andrew L. White, Earl L. Spradley, Lawrence A. Buynum, James L. McDowell and Littleton B. Wyatt.

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CAPTAIN CURRAN charged McKnight with violating departmental rules by "criticizing his superior officer and engaging in a movement to create dissention by not conforming to and implicitly obeying all rules, regulations and orders."

At one point in his testimony Capt. Curran said McKnight had talked of integration so much that "I am sick of it."

When Board President James J. Lacy asked if there was any basis for the racial discrimination charge, Capt. Curran answered:

"None whatsoever. He (McKnight) is the one with this interracial attitude."

The Captain's testimony was supported by Capt. Godfrey E. Rys, Lts. Lloyd C. Allen, Raymond O'Donnell and Joseph L. Matassa, and Firefighters Ernest Menikheim and Harry Cover.

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IN HIS OPENING statement, McKnight told the Commissioners:

"I have found Capt. Curran to be somewhat discriminatory in his work assignments.

"In my talks with him I got the impression that he felt a colored fireman should be satisfied just to be in the department.

"I have been in the house since 1956 and every man has moved ahead of me.

"One man was made a driver over me although he did not want the job.

"I have gone out of my way to do things around the station house because I wanted a more responsible position. Now I'm considered a second class tiller behind a man who came into the department after me."

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McKNIGHT EXPLAINED that on cleaning details, he was given no assistance and often did not complete his job in the time specified.

He stated that when he talked with Capt. Curran about learning how to drive their truck he was asked, "Why do you fellows want to drive, you don't get anymore pay?"

"I told him I wanted to learn for the experience but the Captain said 'I can't help it if you fellows are being held back,'" McKnight stated.

Mr. McKnight said that on Oct. 3, I talked with the captain a bout raising the flag because three colored firemen were detailed to a job that should have been done by a new man.

He said he was told, "I'm running this company and you will do as you are told or transfer. I'm getting tired of

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Tawes evasive on rights bill support

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — "It hasn't changed the need, but it has improved the situation greatly.

"Who knows what will happen now? Maybe this thing will mushroom into voluntary action by restaurant owners throughout the state."

Gov. J. Millard Tawes was speaking here Thursday afternoon, commenting on whether he thought the changed attitudes of many restaurant owners on Route 40 lessened the need for public accommodations legislation.

The occasion was a special press conference called by the governor to announce the appointment of Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, as director of civil defense for Maryland.

Gen. Van Brunt, deputy commanding general of the Second Army at Fort Meade, will retire with 40 years of service Dec. 31, and assume directorship of the Civil Defense Agency, Jan. 1.

QUERIES AT the press conference, however, dealt mostly with the settlement of the Route 40 public accommodations matter, and what the governor's plans were for other areas of the state.

Gov. Tawes, who stated previously that he would support public accommodations legislation during the coming session of the General Assembly in February, said Thursday that such legislation "may still be necessary," without stating directly that he would support such a bill.

When asked his opinion of the public accommodations bill recently approved by the General Assembly's Legislative Council, Gov. Tawes said:

"I haven't seen it yet. I have asked for a copy of the bill."

In response to another query on whether he thought the restaurant owners on Route 40 who have not desegregated their establishments were to be considered as a "hard core of segregationists," he replied:

"I wouldn't say that. This has been done in a short period of time. We had to have an answer in a short time. We felt no good could have come from the Freedom Riders.

"We felt it would have been a step backwards."

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THE GOVERNOR said he had no plans, should the Freedom Riders decide to go into other areas of the state.

Although he has been given a list of recommendations from Baltimore's Bar Association, Gov. Tawes said he had not yet studied the list and had given no further consideration to whom he would appoint to the coming vacancy on the city's Supreme Bench.

Many citizens and organizations have been urging him to keep a campaign promise and appoint a qualified colored attorney to this vacancy, which will occur in December, with the retirement of Judge E. Paul Manson.

John R. Hargrove, deputy U.S. attorney, is on the list of attorneys recommended by the Bar Association.

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Mass for Rt. 40 'riders' called off

Plans for a special 8 a.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Caroline and Eager Sts., were cancelled Wednesday when it was announced that the Route 40 Freedom Ride had been called off.

The mass for "a successful, peaceful and just solution for the Freedom Riders" had been scheduled for Saturday by Father Harry J. Maloney.

St. Francis celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1963.

Recently the church has been conducting a two-week mission for ladies of the parish.

A similar mission for the men is scheduled to start next week.

500 are too many for Lord Baltimore

The Fisk University Eastern District Regional Alumni Conference set for Nov. 18 in Baltimore, has been denied the use of the Lord Baltimore Hotel facilities for a banquet and dance.

On Wednesday, Harold Kraus, vice president and general manager for the hotel said a Morgan State College group also has been denied use of the hotel for a dance.

Mr. Kraus told the AFRO Wednesday:

"We welcome colored patrons in the hotel and we have had them here on many, many occasions.

"Any group requesting accommodations for small groups shall have them.

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"HOWEVER, LARGE groups of colored persons do not set too well with our regular patrons. In a year or two, when the public gets used to it, we will not hesitate.

"It takes years to resolve this question of race. In the past three years, we have progressed a great deal. It takes a lot of understanding to feel right about these things.

"We will continue to turn down large groups of 500 or 1,000 until things quiet down a bit and we have no more Freedom Riders. It only means trouble, and we are not asking for trouble. We don't want it."

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THE FISK UNIVERSITY group switched to the Stafford Hotel and will hold two banquets, a dance and all-day meetings there.

Guests from the Eastern Seaboard and other areas will reside at the hotel where the management says they "are entirely welcome."

Dr. R. Hayes Strider, president of the Baltimore Fisk group, hosts for the occasion, said not more than 150 persons are expected.

When the AFRO informed the Lord Baltimore Hotel vice president that the group is under 500 persons, he said: "If they want to come back and if we have an available date, you have my assurance, they will be accommodated with all courtesy.

"But, we will have to continue to refuse to have groups of 500 or more."

Asked why limit the size of the groups, Mr. Kraus said: "They close around in the lobbies and then our regular patrons object."

"In a year or two, maybe everyone will be able to understand this question of race better."

Md. Health Association will shun jim crow meeting places

"The Maryland Public Health Association will meet only in public facilities which are completely unsegregated." This announcement was made this week by Frank T. Jones, president of the association.

This statement was the result of unanimous action taken by the Executive Committee of the M.P.H.A. at its meeting on Friday, November 3, 1961.

The action was prompted by a recent health meeting in Ocean City, which refused equal accommodation to all citizens.

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THE M.P.H.A. is an organization of public health workers and others interested in public health.

Its purpose is to bring together persons interested in Public Health for a better understanding, integration, and promotion of public health activity.

"Membership is open to everyone," Mr. Jones said, "and we believe we must hold our assemblies only in those meeting places where everyone can attend."

Elroy Wilson new Neptune commodore

Elroy Wilson, a charter member of the Neptune Yacht Club, was elected commodore when the group met at the Kappa House recently.

He succeeds Wallace Hall, who had headed the group for the past four months after the resignation of Commodore Marshall Hood.

Ralph Ross, who has served as secretary since the illness of Frank W. Phillips, was reelected to that post.

Others reelected were: John Lockett, vice commodore; Harold Bevans, rear commodore; James Lomax, financial secretary; Charles Thompson, corresponding secretary; and Charles Bush, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, other members of the executive board are: Curtis Dyer, Charles Wesley, Travis White, Walter Rice, Kye Lewis, and Ratcliffe Finney.

MR. WILSON, the new commodore, is well known as a mortician and boat enthusiast. His yacht are docked at his Arundel-on-the-Bay residence.

94 recreation areas operating

The Bureau of Recreation will operate programs at 94 recreation areas during the fall and winter season, 1961-62.

The children's program includes active and quiet games, clubs, contests, crafts, dramatizations, music, nature, story hours. Red letter days will feature doll, twin, fashion, shoe and umbrella shows; marionettes; fairs, concerts, Yo-Yo, top and marbles tournaments.

The program for youth and adults includes athletics, nature, music, crafts, clubs, community and family gatherings, organized team games such as softball and flag football, soccer, physical fitness tests, outdoor games, neighborhood social dances.

Four charged in death of school boy

Four teen-age boys were arraigned in Homicide Court at Central Tuesday in the fatal stabbing of a 17-year-old Douglass High School senior.

Charged with the death of Marshal Clark of the 200 block McMechen St. were:

John Cooper, 16, of the 2200 block Callow Ave.; Mitchell Blackwell, 19, of the 1600 block W. North Ave.; Leon Queen, 16, 2200 block Eutaw Pl., and Richard Rowe, 15, of the 2100 block Lyndhurst Ave.

The defendants were ordered held without bail for a preliminary hearing.

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CLARK, WHO WAS the youngest of a likely, likeable youth" was stabbed in the chest last Sunday while walking with a companion on Robert St. near Eutaw Pl.

Witnesses reported the youths were accosted by a group of some 10 or 15 boys.

Congress protects serviceman's job

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has commended Congress for prompt action in passing Public Law 87-391, an amendment to the Universal Military Training Bill.

The amendment assures persons called into services during the present military buildup that their civilian job rights will be protected up to four years.

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'Ambitious' principal acquitted of larceny

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Criminal Court Judge Joseph L. Carter gave that brief lecture Wednesday while freeing a school principal of larceny after trust charges.

Acquitted was Albert T. Jacobs, 40, 2600 block Roslyn Ave. Mr. Jacobs, vice principal of Druid Hill Elementary School, who was accused of selling a $2,000 lot without permission and pocketing the money.

James W. McAllister, prosecutor, told Judge Carter the school official accepted the money from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willoughby, 2600 block W. Franklin St. during a nine - month period.

However, Reuben Shilling, attorney for the Willoughbys, said their money was returned the same day of the trial.

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HOSPITALS SAY THEY WILL TAKE ALL STUDENT NURSES

AFRO FESTIVAL

Tickets on sale at 12 places

Miss City College will be selling tickets at Mondawmin

If you haven't purchased your tickets for Mrs. Santa's "Festival of Music" on Sunday, Nov. 26, you'll find them practically at your doorstep this weekend.

Tickets are being sold by community minded business firms, the Festival tickets are now on sale all over Baltimore.

The Festival, which features two tremendous choirs the Salem Methodist Church Youth Choir of New York City, and the Town Choir of Baltimore, will benefit the AFRO's Mrs. Santa Project.

All funds from the Festival will be turned over to Mrs. Santa to help the needy the destitute, and the friendless at Christmas time. The adult tickets are $1.25 and those for children are 75 cents. Here are a list of the places where tickets are now on sale:

CHARM CENTRE
1611 Pennsylvania Ave.
PAULINE BROOKS
2137 W. North Ave.
DRUID LAUNDRY
1643 Druid Hill Ave.
YWCA
1912 Madison Ave.
ROBINSON'S DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
CAPLAN'S DRUG STORE
401 E. Cary St.
EAST BALTIMORE SUPER MUSIC
570 N. Gay St.
CHERRY HILL PRESSMAN BROTHERS DRUG STORE
501 Cherry Hill Rd.
VILLAGE STORE INC.
511 Avondale Rd.

In addition, on Saturday, special stands will be set up at the following two locations for the sale of tickets:

MONDAWMIN SHOPPING CENTER
LAFAYETTE MARKET

The booths will be manned by volunteers.

One of volunteers at the Mondawmin booth will be Miss Dorothy Evonne White, selected Miss CityCollege.

Members of the Jolly Jax Club, an organization of

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NO DEAR READER, they aren't sisters. The young ladies are mother and daughter. That's mother on the left. She is Mrs. Dorothy White. Her daughter is Miss Dorothy Evonne White, who this week was named as Miss City College.

Charming, pretty and effervescent are the words for 'Miss City College'

The words "charming, pretty, effervescent" have been used so many times by so many writers about so many different people, that they have lost some of their original lustre.

However, in the case of Miss Dorothy Evonne White, there's only one way to describe her and that's "charming, pretty, effervescent."

Miss White, a very sweet 16, is the young lady that this week was named "Miss City College."

Now young ladies get named as "Miss Something or the Other" all the time but the naming of Miss White as "Miss City College" comes as a different case, visited the White home on Sam Chelsea Terrace, a radiant Mrs. White answered the bell.

A few moments later, young Miss White entered and the reporter wrote down these words:

"Charming, pretty, effervescent"...but then we've been through all that before.

Early in the interview, it developed that Miss White has a crush on City College. Not on an individual, just the school.

She has decorated her bedroom in City's color, black and orange.

The reporter, no art critic he, couldn't visualize a

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Marion Jackson Downs comes home to sing

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Baltimore-born Marion Jackson Downs came home last night (Thursday), to give a recital in the church where she grew up.

The once-timid little girl, who was known for her brilliance in the classroom, (she graduated valedictorian at Coppin State Teachers' College in 1936), proved to be a mature and fascinating young woman when she made her appearance at Sharp St. Methodist Church.

She was stunning in a flame-colored chiffon frock with matching slippers. Her voice, also, took on a flame color.

The recital here was sponsored by the North Baltimore

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More demonstrations planned this weekend

Another crisis is brewing in the growing restaurant segregation controversy, centered this time in Baltimore City.

The Maryland Restaurant Association late Thursday reaffirmed its support of statewide public accommodations legislation and asked demonstration leaders to meet with its legislative committee at "the earliest moment" to discuss means of achieving the legislation.

In a statement following a two-hour, closed meeting at the Emerson Hotel headquarters, the association killed reports that it would withdraw its support for the proposed legislation.

"The association's decision

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No TV for RayCharles

NEW YORK — Musician-singer Ray Charles' scheduled appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show Sunday has been "postponed" CBS-TV programmers disclosed Thursday.

The celebrated blind singer-pianist was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday on two narcotics charges.

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MACK HARRIS, CBS press representative told the AFRO that Charles' appearance "is being postponed." by agreement between Mr. Charles' manager and the Sullivan show.

Mr. Harris refused to elaborate on the statement, to say whether the postponement was linked to Mr. Charles' arrest or to give a new date for the slated performance.

Detectives arrested the blind singer - pianist, composer and arranger at 10 a.m. in his Sherston Lincoln Hotel room. Charles has been in Indianapolis since Saturday and was to play in Evansville, Ind. Tuesday night.

Police charged Charles with violation of the 1935 narcotics act, and being a common drug addict. He was arraigned before Judge Ernest S. Burke in Municipal Court who set bond at $1,000 on the first charge and released Charles on his own recognizance on the other charge.

The detectives said they found a cold cream jar full of marijuana and ten empty gelatin capsules which had heroin residue. They also found a needle and syringe in one of Charles' suitcases, they said.

Charles allegedly admitted he been using narcotics since he was 16 when he began entertaining for a living when he was orphaned in Florida.

He said: "I never took the cure."

He was asked if he had ever thought of going to Lexington, Ky., to the Federal Hospital to be cured.

"It might do me some good," the singer said. "I wanted to go but it was easier the other way."

Detectives said they went to the hotel room on a tip that Charles had gone last night to Anderson and was returning with a quantity of heroin.

Students in jail for seventh day

MISS DIANE KING, 21, a Temple University 1961 graduate, honor student, who knows something about painting, enjoys "making things look pretty."

MISS JOYCE BARRETT, 23, a Temple University June 1961 grad, an honor and scholarship student, served as spokesman for the 19 Philadelphia students who rode the Ritchie Highway for freedom Saturday.

Young sit-inner marks birthday in Annapolis jail

By ELIZABETH OLIVER

ANNAPOLIS—Waiting for the wheels of Justice to grind out their fate three young Philadelphia women settled down in the Anne Arundel County jail here to straighten up their cell and do a little pre-holiday housekeeping.

With their objective, freedom for all people already made known to the world, the three temporarily took on a paint and clean-up project **"to make the jail a better place for future prisoners."**

However, there'll be no hanging of frilly curtains as is the November custom in Maryland housekeeping. The warden says he can not place an order for draperies at this time.

So that the prisoners will not be considered as receiving special treatment, he **designated that their projects** in jail must be strictly in the work line. Therefore he ordered only paint, new brushes and rollers.

The industrious trio includes Miss Joyce Barrett, 23; Miss Joyce Barrett, Miss Larsene Strizzetti, 19. All are honor students and received scholarships for their education.

They were jailed and placed under $100 bond for trial, charged with violating the

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Seven out of fourteen integrated

By RUFUS WELLS

Of 14 hospital nursing schools in Baltimore, six are currently lily-white and four of the six have always been that way, an AFRO survey Wednesday disclosed.

However, all of the institutions insisted that their nurse training facilities are open to all qualified applicants without regard to color.

Seven of the 14 schools of nursing are integrated.

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PROVIDENT HOSPITAL School of Nursing, the only non-white facility of its kind in Baltimore, reported that it has never had a white applicant, but the school is open to all.

Nursing schools are currently being operated on a non-integrated basis at the following hospitals:

South Baltimore General; Union Memorial; Church Home and Hospital; Provident; Sinai, Maryland General and Johns Hopkins.

Integrated nursing schools are in operation at: Franklin Square Hospital, City Hospitals, Mercy Hospital, University, St. Agnes, Lutheran and Hon Secours.

Hospital officials were asked:

"Do you have any colored nurses in training?"

"Have you ever had any?"

"If you've never had any, is the school open to all?"

This is how they answered:

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOSPITAL, Mrs. Victoria Keyes, secretary of the School of Nursing, said:

"Yes, we have colored students currently attending. The school is open to all qualified applicants."

CITY HOSPITALS, Miss Delores Waters, secretary to the director of nurse education, said:

"Yes, we have colored students enrolled. Yes, the

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FLASH

Police, judge set for 500 demonstrators

Police will be detailed to watch all segregated restaurants Saturday as some 500 persons, mostly students, are expected to participate in city-wide sit-ins.

A police inspector said a special judge will sit all day at Central Municipal Court to issue warrants.

He said the police department is charged with enforcing the law "and that's what we intend to do."

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