—Bar owner rips

(Continued from Page 1)

in strip shows.

The club can not operate without its license, the board noted.

The case will remain open until Mr. Caplan or his attorney is heard from.

• • •

MR. CAPLAN was called before the Board on charges that a barmaid sold an alcoholic beverage to a minor last Dec. 15.

The licensee was found innocent in a Municipal Court hearing, but the barmaid was fined $50.

The minor was fined $25 for consuming the beverage, and $50 on charges of falsely representing himself to be 21 years of age.

• • •

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Joseph Van Cullam Jr. had hardly finished calling the case when Mr. Caplan bolted from the back of the room with his diversive statement.

Turning to Rackets Squad Sgt. Charles Goodrich, who was scheduled to testify, Mr. Caplan spoke in such haste that the members and the Board's recording secretary were unable to record all of his statement.

He told Sgt. Goodrich, "You can arrest me," and returned to another officer as a "big fat slob."

Sergeant Goodrich said that out of respect to the Board he would not say anything to Mr. Caplan in the hearing room.

"If he is still out there in the hallway causing trouble," I will arrest him," the officer declared.

IN OTHER action Thursday the Board suspended for five days the liquor permit of Milton Ruth and Benjamin Crawford trading as Club 57, Inc., on Mt. St. Place at 2558 Frederick Ave.

The club was charged with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

The Class "B" permit of Shaw's Tavern at 700 S. Bond St. was suspended for three days for a similar offense.

PROTESTS AGAINST the proposed transfer of a liquor permit from 604 N. Fremont Ave. to 301 Bennett Pl. were filed this week by three groups.

They are the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, the YMCA at School 103 and Wilkins Workers' Inc.

The applicant, seeking the transfer is Harry A. Harrison.

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—Police, civil rights

(Continued from Page 1)

the Philadelphia unit has met with some success, the commissioners stated, and demands are now being made that similar boards be set up in other cities.

Already, according to the federal agency, such boards have been created in Minneapolis, Los Angeles and York, Pa.

• • •

AMONG RECENT complaints of brutality and misconduct lodged by the NAACP is the case of a pharmacist who accused police of invading her privacy and leveling abuse when they were asked to get out.

Also the complaint of a young mother of a week-old baby, who along with her ill mother were chased out of bed at 3 a.m. by police who allegedly scared the house without authority to show a warrant.

Both said they were threatened with arrest when they protested.

The outcome of these cases, being investigated by the commissioners of the accused officers, is still pending.

The case of a grandmother which was heard in Criminal Court last month gives further proof of how citizens of color are treated.

A grandmother and her daughter, a college student, were awakened in the wee hours of the morning, according to testimony before a judge.

When they protested that the man police were seeking did not live there, the officers railed both, charging them with assault upon officers and the catch-all" accusation of "disorderly conduct."

The defendants were given probation before a verdict, but only after they agreed not to bring civil action on a false arrest charge.

In another case, a youth whose charge of police brutality was dismissed by the court, was sentenced to prison for assaulting officers.

He sustained extensive head injuries from the beating administered by police. He's now in a mental hospital.

• • •

MRS. JEANNE J. MITCHELL, secretary of the Legal Redress Committee, charges that the jury, judges and other responsible for dispensing justice, turn their heads when colored persons complain of brutality.

She recalled one session when the NAACP selected 35 cases for presentation to a total of 35 charging brutality, and took them before the grand jury. This was the result, in the words of the attorney who handled the jury presentment:

"The jury not only failed to indict any of the officers, but it even failed to censure them!"

He went on:

"A person can be wrong one time, maybe twice, or even three times. But 35? Impossible."

COLOR-TINTED justice was also revealed from the files in the AFRO morgue.

1957 — 19 persons were killed by police in the Baltimore area.

Of these nine were colored.

Circumstances surrounding the killings and the outcome follow:

APRIL 19, 1956 — A 16-year-old Dunbar High School student was shot while running away from a stolen car. The officer was exonerated in homicide court.

JUNE 25, 1956 — A 27-year-old man was shot in the back by a patrolman. The magistrate ruled the officer acted in the line of duty.

JULY 7, 1956 — A 36-year-old man bled to death when shot in the leg by a policeman. The officer told his superiors he fired while breaking up a disorderly crowd.

"He acted in the line of duty," was the magistrate's ruling.

AUGUST 15 — A police sergeant killed a 26-year-old holdup suspect, and also shot a taxicab driver. The officer was freed.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1956 — "In defense of his life," was the reason given by an officer for shooting a 23-year-old man in the chest. It was accepted.

OCTOBER 31, 1956 — A 21-year-old training school youth died when a patrolman "didn't know the rifle was loaded." The officer claimed the killing was an "accident" and was freed.

NOVEMBER 24, 1956 — A Harlem Ave. man of 38 was shot down as he was getting out of his car on the grounds of a Baltimore County officer. The patrolman was returned to duty.

JANUARY 21, 1957 — A robbery suspect was shot by a patrolman who said he was firing "a warning shot." The bullet struck the youth in the back of the head, although the officer said he "aimed on low" as the shot fired.

The sitting magistrate ruled the shooting occurred "in the line of duty" and was justified.

APRIL 4, 1957 — A 19-year-old youth who reportedly "bragged" at an officer who was attempting to question him concerning a stolen battery died from a policeman's bullet. The officer was "acting in the performance of his duty," the court ruled.

• • •

THE LOPSIDED ratio of colored and white victims of policemen's bullets was also prevalent when the record search was carried back across the years. For instance:

A tabulation of police killings dating from February 17, 1955 to August 31, 1956, inclusive, 49 persons were killed by policemen. The score:

Colored, 40. White, 9.

• • •

ANOTHER GRAPHIC example of the two-building the poor, and the dark can be found on Death Row at the Maryland State Penitentiary.

Warden Vernon Pepersack reports that of the 29 condemned men taking up temporary residence there, 15 are colored, or 50 per cent.

The crimes for which they'll pay the supreme penalty share equally in killing, 10 for murder and 10 for rape.

Broken down still further the statistics show that six colored inmates stand convicted of murder while four white men were found guilty of the same charge.

The rape convictions are not nearly so close — nine colored and one white.

• • •

FREDERICK W. IWENTZZZL, court administrator, reports that 55,667 criminal cases were tried in Baltimore between Sept. 1, 1960 and August 31, 1961.

No statistics on the racial breakdown were available at presstime. However, it is estimated that colored persons were involved in the majority of the cases.

In view of the present structure of the agencies on a racial basis, the question is raised:

"Is there a dual standard of justice in Baltimore for colored and white defendants?"

One critic of the way brutality complaints are handled and who is not surprised that police are never found guilty of wrongdoing, had this question:

"If you were allowed to investigate yourself everytime you are accused of a misdeed, who would your decision be in favor of?"

NEXT WEEK — "Twelve counsel in two collars."

—Workers asked

(Continued from Page 1)

ity, Mr. Mack said, that some sort of sign will be used to designate those restaurants which will cater to all patrons.

• • •

MR. MOCK said his group "has not faced up to the question" of whether the conference might be called off if none of the downtown restaurants change their policies.

At the present time, he said, plans are to go ahead with it.

He also said the organization has not faced up to the issue of what to do should the NAACP or CIC decide to picket the conference.

He said both the national and regional bodies have approved the conference for Baltimore and "whether they would go along with a change I don't know."

Baltimore and Maryland, Mr. Mock said, "will profit" from this meeting."

Delegates will come to the conference from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and the Virgin Islands.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS MARYLAND-DELAWARE-DISTRICT WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

—Postal workers

(Continued from Page 1)

in Level 10 or higher.

Of the 20 carrier stations and five finance stations in the city, none have a colored superintendent.

On the other hand "We have one in Atlanta, Ga., and Miami, Fla., not to mention the Northern Cities, the article stated."

It's true that there have been more promotions for colored postal workers since 1957 than ever before, but was that hard to beat?", the Alliance asks.

THE PROMOTIONS for the most part have been in the lower levels — Grades four through seven. There are some 26 colored men of supervisory rank — Grades six and seven — out of a total of some 240 supervisors, according to John White, president of the Baltimore Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mr. White said the fault lies in the procedure through which the promotions are made.

He cited the Supervisors' evaluation and the committee interview and subsequent recommendations as obstacles which prevent colored qualified colored workers from getting top level promotions.

"I have little confidence in a procedure which sometimes leaves colored persons out of the final selection," White said.

• • •

MR. LAUKAITIS said there is no indication of the applicant's race when the three names are placed before him.

"I am not responsible for the fact that the people who do the reporting might be prejudiced," he asserted, although he maintained that he does not believe that they are.

Under the old system of promotion, a Postmaster made the selection from a list of those who were considered eligible for the job.

Mr. White said he believes that the system would be definitely improved if committee members were drawn from segments of the ranks which included colored postal workers.

The alliance sees as the best solution a mass promotion of colored workers in Baltimore "to offset past and present restrictions" according to Milton Holme, first vice president and public relations chairman of the organization.

—County leads

(Continued from Page 1)

works out."

• • •

THE TAVERN exclusion came about when the passage of the law hinged on a single vote—that of Councilman William F. Hickey, who suggested that such places might be "areas of difficulty."

The measure was passed by a 4-2 vote with one councilman abstaining before the vote was taken.

It makes for penalties ranging up to six months in jail, a $500 fine, or both. Violators will be dealt with by the Human Relations Commission and later by the courts if the Commission fails to win over the operators.

"We hope State Legislature will take Montgomery County as an example in this," said Mrs. Verna Dunn Duffin, an officer in the Progressive Citizens Association, another strong proponent in the campaign for the measure.

• • •

IF THE STATE anti-bias law which comes before the Maryland Legislature in two weeks fails to pass, it is expected that other counties may also pass local laws.

Although one of the most liberal counties in the Free State, Montgomery has been the scene of widespread racial protests and demonstrations since the summer of 1960 when the Glen Echo Amusement Park demonstrations resulted in a number of arrests.

This is the big stick the backers of the anti-discrimination law carried to the Dec. 11 hearing before the County Council.

They cited the fact that racial agitation and demonstrations had resulted in placement of desegregation and would be accomplished through legislation much easier.

They (the Council) kept saying that we didn't need an anti - discrimination law, with the evidence stacking

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—Not all bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

rise with it no credit.

To meet the problem, Dr. Blair, physicist and education teacher, explains "we have started to use the things we do far away, it presents a transportation problem."

Dr. Blair also said the class tried the lawn at the Sheppard and Pratt Hospital near door; but there were not enough alleys to take the class of 30 girls.

There was talk of discussing the course if all Towson students could not take it. But Dr. Blair said, when colored girls were asked this, they said no to the idea.

"Their feeling was," she said, "they would rather not bowl than by taking the course, even if they could, could not take it. But Dr. Blair said, "Another reason for cancelling was, if they could do something about," Dr. Blair added.

An attempt is being made to find a nearby place where all Towson students can bowl, but nothing has been found as yet.

ManZan HEMORRHOID

Sickles cites record on civil rights issue

"Everybody tells you he is for civil rights. The only way you can separae the true from the false is to dig in the record. I invite you to examine mine."

That was the challenge given the Fourth District Democratic Organization Monday night by Carlton Sickles, who is seeking nomination as the Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-large.

Sickles, who is allied with the George P. Mahoney ticket, was one of three candidates to seek the support of Fourth District voters Monday.

• • •

ALSO HEARD were Rep. Dan Brewster of Baltimore County, who is seeking the Senatorial nomination on Gov. Tawes' ticket, and Perry O. Wilkinson of Prince Georges County, who is running for Congressman - at - large on the Tawes ticket.

Congressman Brewster, who "confessed that he was a liberal who has supported all civict rights legislation," introduced Dave Allen, son of Milton Allen, local attorney, as a member of his staff.

Mr. Wilkinson said he is speaker of the Maryland Assembly, he "voted for the same program as Verda Welcome." Mrs. Welcome, delegate from the Fourth District, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate.

Queried as to wheter or not he would accept the support of a Northwest Baltimore political machine boss, Wilkinson bristled, then replied:

"I will accept the support of Mr. Pollack and anyone else, including Verda."

Mr. Wilkinson pledged his support of an equal public accommodation bill in the forthcomng General Assembly session, adding that he had cast a vote for the measure in the legislative Council 1st fall.

• • •

MR. SICKLES, who asserted he has been outspoken in support of civil rights legislation, said he wanted to go Congress so that he could be a member of President Kennedy's "New Frontiers" team.

He lavishly praised Mrs. Welcome for a speech she delivered before the House of Delegates in support of an equal public accommodations bill, and thanked her for assistance she gave him at the 1960 Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles.

Raymond V. Hayabert, executive secretary of the Organization, presided—C.W. M.

Aliens must file

H. L. Woolvine, district director of the Immagration and Naturalization Service, today urged all aliens in Maryland who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do so before Jan. 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or local Post Office.

A JUDGE RETIRES—Judge E. Everett Lane, shown here leaving the bench for the last time and hanging up his robe, retires from People's Court today (Friday).

—Judge Lane says

• • •

it is, I feel wonderful."

• • •

AND WHATEVER it is Judge Lane's days go back a long time!

He enlisted in World War One while attending the old Morgan College, then located at Edmondson and Fulton Aves.

He, incidentally, was captain of the football and basketball teams at this school, and later became the first sports editor for the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers.

Judge Lane graduated from Howard University in 1922, and for many years was attorney for Local 858, of the International Longshoremen's Assocation here.

Then, in Febrary, 1952, the then governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, appointed him as a police court magistrate to sit in the old Northwestern Station on Pennsylvania Ave., where he served until May, 1955.

Mr. McKeldin then appointed him as the first magistrate to serve in the Traffic Court, where he remained until January, 1957.

Then came a vacancy in People's Court, and Mr. McKeldin appointed him to a judgeship there, from which he is now retiring.

If this appears that Judge Lane is kin to Mr. McKeldin, he is not. But like Mr. McKeldin, he is a Republican.

• • •

PEOPLE'S COURT handles cases involving damages up to and including $1,000 and, therefore, receives a wide variety of cases.

For example, Judge Lane recalls he once rendered a $200 judgment against the city on behalf of a matron whose dog was picked up by dog - catchers, and accidentally destroyed at the city dog pond before she could claim it.

Then, there was the case once before him of two gamblers who found $865 in old gold-back currency in some trash discarded by an organization, and promptly bought two used cars.

When the organization claimed the found money, the two men sued to reclaim it, and finally wound up with a portion of the funds.

Looking back on these and other cases that have come before him, Judge Lane put it this way:

"I think that serving as a magistrate in both the police and Traffic Courts was a rewarding experience.

"In these courts it was necessary to guard the welfare of all of the defendants, many of whom were not represented by counsel.

"In large measure, the same is true of the People's Court. Although the work here is exclusively civil, it is fascinating. Litigants come from all walks of life.

"Questions of law are often intricate and challenging. The confrontation of diverse personalities and varied cases is always one of compelling interest.

"When it is considered that nearly 100,000 cases are channeled through this court each year, it can be readily seen that this is a major operation."

ALL OF this is now behind Judge Lane. He retires to devote time to personal hobbies and service on these committees of which he is a member:

Board of trustees, Provident Hospital; vice chairman, USO; Housing Committee of the State Coordinating Commission on Problems of the Aging; Mayor's Committee for Decency;

Citizens Advisory Committee, Institute for Political Education, Morgan State College; Prisoners Aid Association; National Conference of Christians and Jews, and co-chairman, Citizens Committee for the election of sitting judges of the Supreme Bench.

Judge Lane's well-wishers will gather on the second floor of the People's Court Building at 3 p.m. today (Friday) to mark his retirement.

Among the toasts to his health and expressions of praise for his distinguished service on the bench, will come a citation from Mayor J. Harold Grady.

The question now arises as to who will succeed Judge Lane—John R. Hargrove, deputy U.S. attorney, or U. Theodore Hayes, counsel, State Accident Fund?

Gov. J. Millard Tawes had given little indications of whom he will appoint, at AFRO press time.

A spokesman in his office said late Thursday the announcement would come over the weekend.

However, a majority of the speculations point to Mr. Hargrove as getting the nod.

• • •

MR. HARGROVE, a Republican, was recommended by the Baltimore Bar Association for this judgeship vacancy. Mr. Hayes, a Democrat, was not named on this list.

In previous city judgeship appointments, Gov. Tawes has picked from the listings of the Bar Association's recommendations.

Auto show hours

Show hours for the annual Baltimore Show, to be held at the 5th Regiment Armory, will be from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20 the opening day, it has been announced by the Auto Show, Incorporated.

The show, this year entitled "Cars and Stars," will close on Saturday and reopen its doors to the public Monday through Saturday, Jan. 27, from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Admission Price will be 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Old Glory to hold scouters conclave

The Old Glory District Organization and Extension Committee of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a Scouter's Conclave on Thursday, January 18 at the Cherry Hill House Auditorium, 2700 Speltman Rd.

The purpose of the conclave is to inform adults in the Cherry Hill area about Boy Scouting, and how its program prepares youth in character development, citizenship training and leadership responsibility.

By educating the community in this manner it is hoped that more parents will become active in the services to youth, and that more institutions will sponsor Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

• • •

THE CONCLAVE will start with a dinner at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Lawrence M. Argrett, vice president and assistant agency director of the Afro-American Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Argrett, who was educated at Florida Normal and Industrial College, St. Augustine, Fla.; is chairman of the Board of Deacons of Bethel Baptist Institutional Church, Jacksonville; and a member of the Knights of Pythias and YMCA.

He is a former chairman of Cherakee District, North Florida Council, has earned the Scouter's key for his training accomplishments, and is a holder of the Silver Beaver — awarded for exceptional sacrifices in the interest of boys.

• • •

MUSIC FOR the program will be supplied by the Cherry Hill Junior High School.

Old Glory District Scouters are invited to attend the conclave. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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ESSEX: Middlesex Shopping Center MU. 7-8213 Daily 8:30 to 5:30 P.M. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Announcing...
ATLAS INSURANCE AGENCY
LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING—John L. Oglesby Jr., Gilbert X. Representatives; Earl Koger Jr., Broker and Agent. Eubanius Bias, secretary; LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING—Patrick Pannell Jr., Norman Uncles Jr., Clifford A. Evans Jr., Ronald C. Yates, and Franklin Fitzgerald, Representatives.
WE are pleased to announce the establishment of the ATLAS INSURANCE AGENCY, Maryland's most COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE, writing all forms of insurance with 24-hour around-the-clock service.
GOLD KEY AUTO POLICY — Savings for safe drivers. Guaranteed renewable for 3 years.
AUTO-HOMEOWNERS — Package policies, through the Travelers
AFCO EASY BUDGET PLANS — Small Monthly Payments
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Fire — Auto — Burglary — Liability — Bonds
All Forms Of Package Policies
ATLAS INSURANCE AGENCY
2321 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
TELEPHONE: NO. 9-0515