New techniques used in language teaching

By GARY REYNOLDS

Just as youngsters learn their native language by imitating and repeating what they hear others say, so too are thousands of junior and senior high pupils in Baltimore learning French, German, Latin and Spanish.

Without the aid of books, at first, pupils learn to listen and understand what they hear from their teacher and tape recordings.

Gradually as they gain skill, pupils are given books; learn to read, and interpret what they read, and then to write in the foreign language of their choice.

Statistics are not in for this school year, 1961 - 62, but for the last year, the roll showed some 15,000 pupils taking a foreign language.

Close to half that number 7,000, took French, and that number is expected to have increased considerably, by the time this year's count is in.

Thomas Troy, language specialist for Baltimore schools, said Spanish used to be the most popular language among teenagers, but last year only 5,000 took it.

Poly dropped its Spanish course last year because nobody wanted it.

"There has been a misconception for some time that Spanish was the easiest of the languages to take, but now students are learning it's no easier than French or German," Mr. Troy explained.

About 2,600 pupils took Latin last year and 900 were enrolled in German classes.

A course in Russian was taught last year at Edmondson High, but not enough requests were made for it this year.

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LANGUAGE TEACHING says Mr. Troy, usually begins in the eighth grade. There are, however, some seventh graders taking languages before and after school, and not as a part of their regular curriculum.

The pupils concentrate on listening and understanding the language, aided by tapes and earphones.

At the reader first level which usually begins in the eighth grade, pupils are given only oral work, listening to the teacher, the tape recorder and to others as they speak the language, and present and answer questions.

At the end of the first level of oral training — pupils should be able to understand and speak the language in general conversation.

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DAILY, TEACHER and pupils converse in the foreign language as much as possible.

A regular routine of checking attendance is followed by a period of open - end discussion on current topics, the weather, or birthdays, where all pupils get a chance to talk.

At the second level, in the ninth grade, pupils begin to read in earnest. Conversation is stepped up and they also begin to write.

"It is important by the end of the second level pupils be able to understand, read and speak the language," Mr. Troy said.

In the third and fourth levels, in the tenth and 11th grades, pupils continue to improve on all their language skills, reading, writing, speaking and understanding their language.

Throughout the language levels, teachers stay away from having pupils translate into English what they read.

Like reading in English, they are taught to grasp the idea, the sense or meaning of what they read, not simply words.

In lower levels, testing may seem a problem, but, says Mr. Troy, "It's really very simple."

The teacher may give commands or orders for the class to follow, nothing that the entire class acts in unity. Each pupil may record a short talk, prepared or unprepared.

A dialogue, acted out by teacher and pupil, or pupil and pupil, is still another way to test.

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PUPILS LEARN grammar when they are called on to repeat sentences in other tenses, the past, present or future.

Teachers are continually on the move, up and down the room, pointing out individuals to recite, correcting others, and continually coming back to have the entire class recite.

For the teachers it is hard work, which may explain why there is a shortage of language teachers in the schools.

The average class is about 40 pupils, which is too many, Mr. Troy complains.

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JUNIOR HIGH language classes now meet for three 50 - minute weekly periods; senior high classes met for five 50 – minute periods.

Hopes are now to extend the junior class to five days, to add a fifth level in the 12th grade and then to add four more lower levels from the fourth to seventh grade, thus making a total of nine language levels in all.

When the final plan is realized, Mr. Troy sees high school pupils entering college with their language requirement completed.

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BEFORE 1956, when the present program began, pupils took only two years of language to go to college.

The program was slow getting started because schools had been under the old system for so long.

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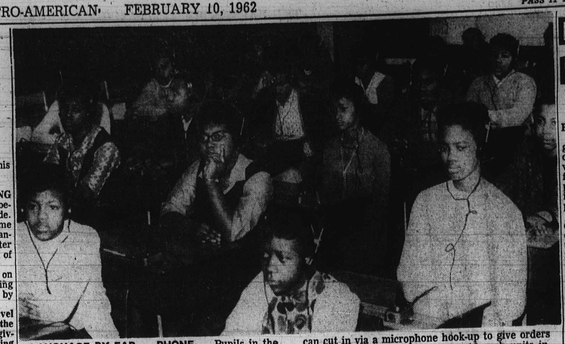
MR. TROY, a former language teacher himself, feels the program has been successful, he said.

As for the pupils, he feels: "They merely want to be able to speak to others, say simple things, be able to read understand, and write in another language," Mr. Troy explained.

For those who care, there are both local and national language contests for scholarship awards for further study.

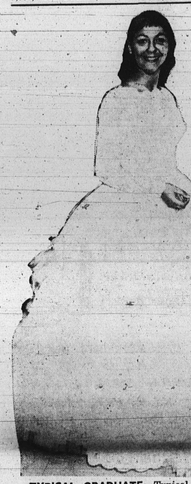
In the end, Mr. Troy states:

"What we are after is to take these youngsters through four or five or nine years of language study, so that after they graduate they will be able to understand, read, and write a language other than their own."



LANGUAGE BY EAR — PHONE — Pupils in the first level class of French at Dunbar High School listen to record by a native Frenchman, as a means of sharpening pronunciation. The teacher can cut in via a microphone hook-up to give orders or make explanations. There are 10 such units in Baltimore schools.

HENRY PHILYAW, — French teacher at Dunbar High School reads and listens along with his class to a taped lesson done by a Frenchman, as a way to better pronunciation. Mr. Philyaw, who has taught at Dunbar since 1954, is a graduate of Howard University.



TYPICAL GRADUATE: Typical of the several hundred young women who will receive diplomas at the February commencements in Baltimore is Miss Cecelia Curtis, Edmondson High School senior, who models graduation dress.

Dental health

By BENJAMIN G. GORDON DDS

For The Md. Dental Society

During the year, dental organizations throughout the country carry on many and varied programs to help inform the public of the importance of dental health and its relationship to good physical health in general.

One week in each year is designated as National Children's Dental Week. During this week, special emphasis is placed on dental health of children. This year, the current week is National Children's Dental Health Week.

It has been rightfully said, that the formative years are the most important years of an individual's life. It is during this period that good dental care habits should be initiated.

Desirable routine dental procedures, learned and followed at this time, mean better dental health throughout life.

By the same token, undesirable habits may lead to poor, dental health throughout life, or to very costly corrective measures later in life; in many instances, ideal correction cannot be attained.

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THE DEVELOPMENT of the face is significantly influenced by the preservation and care of the teeth during the formative years.

A common error made by many parents is that because the first teeth are only temporary, there is no need to be concerned about the preservation and care of them.

Fortunately, however, most parents will realize their importance once the dentist has explained to them that unless these teeth are kept in place until time for the permanent teeth to erupt, the space left by the tooth lost too early will close.

Thus, the space available for the permanent tooth to erupt will be inadequate.

When the permanent tooth does erupt, it will be out of its intended position. This, in turn, affects the formation of the lips, cheeks, the entire face, and the surrounding tissues.

Many errors like this are made by parents simply because they are not aware of what constitutes adequate dental procedures and practices.

In order to avoid such errors, it is best to visit the dentist early with the child and see that he continues frequent and periodic visits during early childhood.

The regime for home care suggested by the dentist should be carefully followed.

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TREMENDOUS STRIDES have been made in recent years in preventive and corrective dentistry.

However, numerous items are being advertised, for sale to the general public that are misleading information and exorbitant claims that can be destructive to children's health.

It should be remembered that, for the most part, advertisements are designed primarily to sell products; the claims may or may not be true.

Everyone would be safer if he would follow the regime and use the products recommended by his dentist. We, therefore, suggest that parents begin periodic dental examinations early.

Remember — the mouth is a part of the body; our children cannot have healthy bodies unless they have healthy mouths!

$207,000 building program recommended for Morgan

ANNPOLIS — A capital improvement program in the amount of $207,800 was recommended Wednesday by Gov. J. Millard Tawes for Morgan State College.

The college's needs proposed for the fiscal 1963 year are listed as $647,190.

The recommendation came in identical S.B. 2 and H.B.2 which would authorize the Board of Public Works to issue a State loan of $19,642,100, to be known as the "General Construction Loan of 1962" for State institutions.

The proposed program for Morgan is broken down in these categories:

Equipment for new administration building — $24,800; equipment for addition to and renovated portion of Spencer Hall — $105,000; engineering study of electrical distribution system needs — $10,000; renovations to dormitories, additional classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices—construction, $16,000; equipment, $20,000;

For study of pedestrian crossing over Cold Spring La. — $3,000; campus site improvements — $29,000.

Morgan has been recommended also to receive an increase of $54,392 in general funds over the $1,947,865 in the current appropriation.

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BOWIE STATE Teachers College is recommended to receive capital improvement funds of $131,000.

Of this, $75,000 is earmarked for renovation and expansion of kitchen and food service facilities, and $56,000 for on northwest campus and play areas for new Laboratory School — $36,400.

Maryland State College, Princess Anne, is recommended to receive $569,000 for these items:

Equipment for new dormitory for women (96 beds)—$19,000, and construction of a physical education building, including site improvements (equipment to be requested later) — $550,000.

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Kenyan student reaches Morgan after 2½ years

Among the 89 overseas students registered at Morgan State College for the second semester of the school year 1961 – 62 is one who, though admitted in September 1959, was two and a half years en route.

He is 26 - year - old Ouma Ogur, whose arrival on Jan. 31, the eve of the first day of registration for the current term, brought the Morgan State student representation from Africa's Kenya to six.

Ogur received his pre - college training at the Rapogi Intermediate School in Nairobi, and the Luvle Secondary School, Bugandi District Uganda, both under Roman Catholic auspices.

From the latter, in 1956, he went for two years to the government - run Medical training school in the Kenya Capital City.

He then taught for two and a half additional years at the Catholic Makupa Intermediate School in Mombasa, during which time he began to save money for his transportation to America. There followed setbacks.

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HE MISSED the Kennedy Airlift Mission in 1959, and ran into further ill fortune when on Sept. 9, 1960, he lost his mother.

Funeral expenses exhausted his school savings, and other family responsibilities came.

In 1958, he married Consolata Anyango, who is now 23 and the mother of their two children: Maringo, 2 and 11½ month - old Lumumba.

Ouma, meaning "born lying on the stomach," reached out in every way he could to recoup his finances and make his way to Morgan State.

On September 15, 1961, he took a plane from the Embakazi Airport at Narobi for London, arriving the next day.

His wife and children remained with her father in Kenya.

In London, he worked for five months as a night watchman, saving what money he could. He wrote letters to a countryman, Samuel Okello-Ontanko, at Morgan State, explaining his situation. Luck began to favor him.

On Oct. 20, 1961, the Baltimore Teachers Union, AFL-CIO, Local 340 held a luncheon meeting.

The union, headed by Milton Goldberg, followed the suggestion of Mrs. Una Corbett, retired teacher, and invited foreign students to the meeting.

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ON HAND, Mr. Okello made an appeal on behalf of his friend.

The union membership gave individual contributions ranging from one to ten dollars and prevailed upon the Baltimore Council, the Prince Hall Masonic Order and the local branch of the International Labor Garment Workers Union to contribute $100 each.

Of the $500 raised, $248.40 was used to purchase Mr. Ogur's plane ticket.

The remaining money will be used to help pay his tuition and related fees at Morgan State. The teachers Union is now planning a welcome party for the Kenyan who didn't give up.

The student plans to be a doctor.

E. Holmgren to speak for School 64 PTA

Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the Parent - Teacher Association meeting of Liberty School 64, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be in the school auditorium at Garrison Blvd. and Maine Ave.

Mr. Holmgren's topic will be, "How Does Your Neighborhood Rate?" There will be three panelists, all parents of School 64 children, consisting of Mrs. Esther Baral, district supervisor in the training division of the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. Marian Banfield, caseworker of Baltimore Family and Children's Society, and Roy Borom, senior community organization advisor for Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Authority.

Prior to the program, Mrs. Mary Hildebrand, treasurer of the Maryland Congress of Parent - Teacher Associations, will speak.

Miss Goldie Schimmel is principal of School 64. Mrs. Harold Gober is president of the PTA and Mrs. Melvin Sykes is program chairman.

Next week, school lunch menus

JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH

Monday — Turkey a la king or diced turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuits, orange juice, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad, hot roll, jello with fruit, and milk.

Thursday — Barbecue roll, buttered julienne carrots, mixed vegetables salad or spinach with kale, cherry pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes with marshmallows, sauerkraut, hot roll, coconut pudding and milk.

Friday — Over fried fish, parsley buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn muffin coconut cake and milk.

Makeba aids Riders

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Exciting African singer Miriam Makeba, who was featured on the Harry Belafonte show last year, performed at the Ashgrove on Melrose Avenue last week.

GETS SILVER BEAVER — During the recent annual Boy Scout Council meeting the Silver Beaver award, highest a volunteer worker can get, was presented by Dr. Houston Jackson, right by Wallace Dent, member of the executive board of the Baltimore Area Council. Flowers were presented Mrs. Houston Jackson by Frank Curtis, also an executive board member. Dr. Jackson is a member of the Baltimore School Board and is active in numerous civic organizations.

Teachers named for Morgan science program

Seven faculty members for the Sixth Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics, to be held at Morgan State College from June 18 through July 27, have been announced by Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, head of the Department of Science Education at the college and director of the institute.

In addition to Dr. Fraser, they are Drs. Clarence L. E. Monroe, George H. Spaulding and Julius H. Taylor, heads of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry and physics, respectively, at Morgan State;

Dr. Beauregard Stubblefield, associate professor of Mathematics, Michigan State University - Oakland; Morris Thrower, assistant professor of mathematics, Lace College, New York City; and Paul S. Watson, curator of astronomy and director of the Davis Planetarium, Maryland Academy of Sciences.

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THE TEACHING staff will be supplemented by guest lecturers from other educational institutions, foundations and industry.

A crash program launched by a grant from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of discovering and encouraging talented students of science and mathematics, the institute will this year operate on a $63,000 allocation covering sixty stipends and embracing six subject matter areas.

Those selected to share the stipends will not be charged tuition or fees; in fact, $75 per week will be awarded each recipient and an additional allowance will be made for dependents, up to four, at $15 per dependent per week.

A travel allowance (maximum $80) will also be granted.

This will make the sixth consecutive year Morgan State has shared grants from the National Science Foundation; they now total $362,000 and will bring the number of teacher participants to a minimum of 368.

Baltimorean is Coast Guard grad

CAPE MAY, N.J. — Graduation ceremonies held here recently sent both regular and reserve Coast Guardmen into "field" units for assignment to duty, or to advanced duty officers schools for additional technical training.

Among the graduates was a Baltimorean, Haywood L. Mixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mixon Jr., 2611 Woodbrook Ave.

Seaman Apprentice Mixon, a graduate of Douglass High School and a former student at Morgan State College, was assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter Unimak for advanced shipboard training under the reserve program.

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New bills reach Assembly

ANNAPOLIS — Three bills asking a reapportionment of the House seats of Maryland's General Assembly were introduced here Thursday.

A public hearing on the proposed reapportionment legislation will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the House chamber.

Under provisions of the bill, Baltimore would lose three of its present 36 House seats in this fashion:

The Fourth and Sixth Districts would lose one seat each and the First and Second Districts would each lose two seats.

The Third District would District would gain one seat, gain two seats and the Fifth

Each of the six Legislative Districts now has six House seats.

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ANNAPOLIS — Mrs. Irma G. Dixon (D. 4th Balto.) again introduced Thursday a House bill, unsuccessful at the last session, asking equal pay for women in employment where there are five or more employees.

ANNAPOLIS — A resolution asking the State to compensate Horace Alexander Spriggs for his three-year imprisonment for a crime he did not commit was again placed before the General Assembly here Thursday.

The resolution was introduced by Senators J. Alvin Jones (D. 4th Dist. Balto.) and G. Raymond Buffington (D. 3rd Balto.).

The resolution asks that the Department of Public Works be authorized to make payment in the amount it seems appropriate.

This is the third time a resolution for Spriggs has reached the General Assembly.

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AT LAST year's 90 - day session a resolution introduced by Mrs. Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th Balto.) amended to read the same was passed the House and was killed on the Senate floor.

Later at a special session the same resolution introduced in my Senator James died in committee.

Still later Gov. J. Millard Tawes gave Spriggs $1,000 which he said was from his "personal funds."

BARRED — This integrated group of distinguished diners found they were unwelcomed at Miller Restaurant, 115 W. Fayette St., Wednesday. The five clergymen and Dr. Furman L. Templeton were halted at the door when they attempted to enter for lunch, from left, are Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, the Rev. Fred M. Webber, Rabbi Morris Lieberman and Father Joseph Connelly. Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw is not shown.

Annapolis 'Pilgrimage' scheduled

February 22, has been designated "Washington D a y Pilgrimage to Annapolis" by the NAACP, to urge passage of a public accommodation bill by the Legislature.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, state president of the NAACP has asked each branch to participate in the pilgrimage by organizing a delegation to meet in Annapolis with their elected representatives, and to encourage others to attend a pilgrimage mass meeting later that afternoon.

The mass meeting which is open to the public, will be held at Mount Moriah AME Church, 34 Franklin St., at 3 p.m.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP national executive secretary will be the guest speaker.

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GOV. J. Millard Tawes, and Attorney General Thomas Finan have been invited to address the meeting.

Phillip H. Savage, NAACP area secretary, will serve as coordinator of the pilgrimage.

The Anne Arundel County Branch NAACP headed by Dr. Theodore Johnson will be host for the affair.

—Clerics campaign

(Continued from page 1)

agency executive.

They were:

The Rev. Joseph M. Connelly, moderator of the Baltimore Catholic Interracial Council and assistant pastor of St. Gregory's Church; the Rev. Fred M. Webber, general Presbyter of the Presbytery of Baltimore;

Also Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Baltimore Hebrew Congregation; Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw, of Temple Oheb Shalom; and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, of the Har Sinai Congregation, and Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director, Baltimore Urban League.

The interracial and interfaith group which wanted to show "that this is a subject of concern to a widespread section of the community," visited the restaurants for lunch.

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FIRST STOP was at Mandell Ballow where they were served without "anybody giving us a second look," according to Dr. Templeton.

But an official of the restaurant, Benjamin H. Hoffman, comptroller, told reporters the place is sticking to its white only policy.

"We are not integrated," he declared, "we served the group out of deference to the clergymen."

The prominent citizens, not "no such deference from Miller's.

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EMPLOYEES there, notified by the visitors that they were en route, blocked the entrance when the delegation arrived.

"We are not integrated," a waiter told the clergymen and the Rabbi.

The demonstrators chatted briefly with reporters and left.

Rabbi Lieberman, spokesman, told the AFRO the sitin was part of the stepped-up activity of leaders in protesting against restaurant segregation.

He withheld comment on the nature and timing of future anti - segregation protests by the group.

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IN ANOTHER development, the Committee for Equal Public Accommodation Legislation telegramed Gov. J. Millard Tawes an invitation to meet with leaders on the problem.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred D. Starrat, chairman of the group which has 22 member organizations, including the Maryland Restaurant Association, told the governor:

"After studying the legislative council public accommodation bill and the bill drafted by your commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, the following organization wish to inform you that they unqualifiedly favor the commission bill.

"Many additional groups throughout the state also will be supporting this position. A small committee representing the organizations on the sit - in:

"It was our desire to do what we could to advance the progress of the law by showing that our convictions in this matter grew out of religious teaching."

The statement, signed by the Rev. Donzel Wildey, executive secretary said:

"The council recognizes in the principle and practice of racial segregation a denial of the Christian faith and ethic which stems from the basic premise taught by our Lord that all men as created are the children of God.

"The practice of racial discrimination in public accommodations is part of this degrading pattern to which we, as Christians, must be opposed. To be true to our faith we must take an unequivocal stand against it."

McKeldin may air plans at dinner

The Republicans' annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held this evening (Friday) at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, with Theodore R. McKeldin, former governor, as guest speaker.

The occasion is expected to bring announcement of a GOP slate of candidates, particularly, whether Mr. McKeldin will run for the U.S. Senate or again for governor.

The dinner comes three weeks before the March 5 deadline for the filing of all candidates for the May 15 primary.

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TO DATE, Mr. McKeldin has given little indication publicly which seat he will seek.

Up until a few weeks ago, it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would be a candidate for governor.

This speculative picture has changed, however, since the GOP's Senator John Marshall Butler, whose term expires this year, announced he would not sek re-election.

—Tawes holds key

(Continued from page 1)

questions some interested people were asking:

1. To what extent will Gov. Tawes push for public accommodations legislation, in the face of an opposition year and strong opposition of the Eastern Shore and some Southern Maryland Counties?

2. Does he hold the colored vote in sufficient high esteem to believe it would favorably offset for him the probable lost vote of some public accommodations opposition?

3. Does he plan a moderate support of this proposal, and then be prepared to blame the General Assembly if the bill is not passed?

Gov. Tawes gave little hint of his intentions in a brief reference to public accommodations legislation in his State of the State Message to the General Assembly Wednesday afternoon.

HE TOLD the lawmakers: "I have been pleased by the excellent progress that has been made in the voluntary desegregation of hotel and restaurant facilities in Maryland.

"I think that within a few years this issue could be settled on a purely voluntary basis.

"But events of recent months have convinced me that some legislation is needed in this area, and I hope you will pass a public accommodations bill at this session."

There was general agreement here Wednesday that a special session of the Assembly would be necessary to pass this proposed legislation.

The exemption of just one county would kill such a bill during this 30 - day session, limited by statute to the State's budget and State - wide emergency matters.

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THIS SITUATION does not prevail during a regular 90 - day or a special session.

Representatives of four counties voted against this same bill introduced Wednesday, when it was approved by the General Assembly's Legislative Council just three months ago in November.

Gov. Tawes has said publicly on several recent occasions, however, he will call a special session immediately upon adjournment of the Assembly March 7, if passage of public accommodations legislation, if none comes out of the 30 - day session.

The public accommodations bill — H.B. 12 — covers hotels and restaurants. It excludes boarding houses and refreshment stands in places of recreation, such as bowling alleys, billiard halls and swimming pools.

Complaints would be made to the Attorney General in writing, and he would if he deemed it feasible, channel the complaint to the State's Attorney in the area of the violation for prosecution.

The bill was referred to the House's Rules Committee, whose members are:

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PERRY O. WILKINSON (D. Prince Georges), chairman who is also Speaker of the House and a candidate for congressman - at - large on Gov. Tawes' ticket; Alexander Brown (D. Balto.) vice chairman; James C. Latham (D. Balto);

John J. Nwakowski (D. 1st D., Balto.); Blair Lee 3rd (D. Montgomery), candidate for U.S. Senate on the George P. Mahoney ticket; Norman E. Polk (D. Worcester), and Lester B. Reed (R. Allegany)

Meanwhile, spokesmen for Maryland's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations have said they will introduce a similar bill, asking that this agency be authorized to handle complaints of violations, and channel those deemed necessary to the courts for prosecution.

ANNAPOLIS — A bill seeking to increase the penalty of the trespass law was placed before the House of Delegates Thursday by the Dorchester County delegation.

This is the county where Cambridge, the scene of recent sit - in demonstrations is located.

The bill is obviously aimed at the demonstrations.

House Bill No 22 would increase the penalty from the present $100 fine to a fine up to $1,000 and/or up to one year in the House of Correction.

ANNAPOLIS — Senator Harry T. Pheobus (R. Somerset) introduced a bill Thursday asking a repeal of the 2½ cent sales tax level back to the original 3½ cent sales tax.

The bill would also lift the present dollar starting rate on a restaurant meal.

The Senate also received a bill to exempt cigarettes from the sales tax.

Park Board asking for $3 million

The Park Board wants $3 million.

That was the amount the Board voted on Tuesday to finance a number of improvements.

The loan will be submitted to voters on the November ballot.

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ONE MEMBER, James H. Gorges, opposed submitting the loan as a "package deal".

Mr. Gorges contended that specific allotments should be placed on the ballot for separate approval.

The last Recreation and Parks loan submitted to the voters was defeated by 1,200 votes.

The Board said this time it would explain its proposals to the public and civic groups through television.

Seats with backs, toilet facilities, escalators, a new club house for Clifton Park, air conditioning and a $30,000 heating system for rest rooms at Memorial Stadium were among other items discussed.

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THE PUBLIC hearing was attended by two interested citizens:

Dr. Effietee Payne, of the health and physical education department at Morgan State College, asked about special parking permits at the Stadium.

Dr. Payne wanted to know why some people were given special parking privileges when the Stadium was financed by public funds.

She was advised to take the matter up with the Stadium manager.

The $3 million park loan is to cover $1 million for the Druid Hill Park Zoo, $400,000 for the Stadium, $100,000 for a new Brooklyn Park and $1,500,000 for playgrounds and recreation centers operated as a part of the public school system.

—Integrated

(Continued from page 1)

tioned to him as a possibility.

He said he would "strongly consider" accepting an offered House of Delegates candidacy.

Both Mrs. Adams, a veteran political organizer, and Mr. Daniels, well known throughout the city, are considered excellent assets to any ticket fortunate enough to obtain them.

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MR. SILVER and the Goodman - Kovens faction will be trying to unseat Senator Paul A. Dorf, son - in - law of James H. (Jack) Pollack, who heads the rival political faction in this district.

Senator Dorf, former head of the old Traffic Court system, was appointed to the State Senate last spring.

He succeeded the former Senator Aaron A. Baer, also slipped at the time with the Pollack faction, when he resigned to become a judge of the new Municipal Court.

It is a well - evidenced matter that Mr. Pollack wants Senator Dorf to remain in that office.

But, whether this faction will also field an integrated ticket headed by Senator Dorf is an uncertainty.

Rumors have circulated that Charles R. Law, funeral director, is expected to run for a House seat on this ticket.

However, Senator Dorf told the AFRO Tuesday no one but himself and the faction's three incumbent House members make up the ticket so far.

When asked if Mr. Law was under consideration, his answer was, "Everybody is under consideration."

The faction's three incumbent House members are Carl W. Bacharach, Marvin Mandel and Alexander Stark.

The Fifth Legislative District is the second largest population - wise in the city, with a colored registered vote power of close to 30 per cent.

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Norfolk, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

—Political pot

(Continued from page 1)

en and food service facilities. Present facilities are inadequate.

$56,0000 for site improvements, grading, drainage, roads, curbs and walks. Necessary to provide access between the main campus, the new laboratory school building and the new athletic field.

TOTAL $131,000

COPPING STATE TEACHERS

$3,000 for planning and preparation of preliminary plans and specifications for additional dining hall and student Union facilities.

$55,000 for renovation of first floor of Connor Hall. Once used for auditorium, it is to be changed to offices.

$9,300 for sidewalk along Warwick Ave. to new Laboratory School and for campus planting.

$36,400 for construction of athletic field on northwest campus and play areas for new Laboratory School.

TOTAL $103,700

MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE AT PRINCESS ANNE

$19,000 for equipment for 96-bed dormitory for female students.

$550,000 for construction of physical education building including site improvements.

TOTAL $569.000

HOSPITALS'

HENRYTON

$250,000 for renovation of the hospital to care for patients to be transferred from Rosewood State Training School. The hospital will no longer be used for tubercular patients.

TOTAL $250,000

CROWNSVILLE

$60,000 for renovation of Rehabilitation Building. Usage has increased to a point where are many as 500 patients are present in the building.

$257,000 for renovation of Hugh Young Building. The 35-year-old building is structurally sound and fireproof.

$100,000 for renovation to C Building. It was once used as a maximum security type building but is not needed for this purpose since the Clifton T. Perkins Hospital has been opened.

PUBLIC WELFARE

BOYS VILLAGE

$73,800 for renovations to the gymnasium and additional equipment.

$18,000 for development of a central play area.

$8,000 for tree removal and planting. Approximately 100 of the trees on the ground are rotted and should be replaced.

BARRETT TRAINING SCHOOL

No appropriations.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

The Legislative Council introduced its bill on Wednesday. Another from the Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems will also be introduced.

Said Governor Tawes to the General Assembly: "Events of recent months have convinced me that some legislation is needed in this area, and I hope you will pass a public accommodations bill at this session."

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL

Introduced on Wednesday was a Bill that will authorize the state to float a $2,400,000 bond issue to help finance a new hospital.

Finan asked to clarify rights bill coverage

Thomas B. Finan, Maryland's attorney general was asked this week for an opinion on whether a public accommodations law would conflict with the existing trespass law.

The request came from Jacques E. Leeds, who filed recently for the Democratic State Senate nomination in the Fourth District on a ticket fielded by the Greater New Frontier Democratic Clubs.

The letter to Mr. Finan reads:

"Many of us are watching with extreme interest, the attempt to pass a public accommodations bill.

"We note that the bills being considered are similar in nature, with the major difference being the manner in which the violations would be referred to the various State's Attorneys' offices for prosecution.

"NEITHER OF the bills, however, stipulates what effect either bill, if passed, would have on the existing trespass law.

"I would appreciate an opinion from your office as to whether a public accommodations law, if passed, would repeal the existing trespass law, and if so to what extent?

"Also, will it be necessary to modify the existing trespass law so as not to conflict with a public accommodations law."

Mr. Leeds' request to Mr. Finan for an opinion on this matter was prompted by the question being raised in the Feb. 3 edition of the AFRO's "Baltimore Notebook" column.

Cockrell to run for House of Del.

Paul J. Cockrell, attorney has filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore's Second Legislative District.

Among the measures Mr. Cockrell considers ripe for legislative attention are problems affecting the aged, labor, home, slum clearance, urban employment and equal public accommodations.

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MR. COCKRELL is a veteran of World War II. He served more than four years on active duty, including two years with the Army in Korea. He currently holds the rank of Captain in the Army Reserves.

He is a 1953 graduate of Morgan State College, a n d has been engaged in the practice of law since graduation from the University of Maryland Law School in 1957.

Provident bill

ANNAPOLIS — Proposed legislation, asking State aid toward the construction of a new Provident Hospital in Baltimore the General Assembly's House of Delegates here Wednesday.

The bill — H. B. 11 — an approved Legislative Council measure.

It was referred to the House's Rules Committee, headed by Perry O. Wilkinson (D. Prince Georges), who is also Speaker of the House.

The bill would authorize a State loan of $2,400,000. A matching fund is supposed to be furnished by Baltimore. The rates the additional funds needed for the new hospital, $1,600,000 is to come and the remainder through a hospital loan.

Riders' film opens Monday at Coppin

The story of the most daring ride in the history of America will be told on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, when an epic documentary film showing the courage and determination of the Freedom Riders, and the mob violence and brutality which they faced, will be released simultaneously in cities across the nation.

The Baltimore premiere will be held at 8 p.m. at Coppin State Teachers College, 2500 W. North Ave.

The film, which has been produced under the direction of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from pictures taken of the "Rides" through the deep South, is a stark naked revelation of an historic revolution which actually took place before the lens of the cameras in the hands of some of the most competent cameramen in the nation.

The historic "Rides Toward Freedom," which challenged the South's Jim Crow travel facilities and resulted in an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling to end travel discrimination, captured the imagination of the world was no other movement has in recent years.

The film is expected to be viewed by an audience of more than 3,000,000.

The February 12th showing has been set for the following cities, to date: Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Montgomery, New Orleans, New York City

THEY ARE CERTIFIED—Municipal Court Judges who filed for election at the Board of Supervisors of Elections Monday, hold certificates which permit them to seek a full 10-year term on the nine-month-old court bench. From left: Judges Howard L. Aaron, A. Jerome Diener, Mary Arabian, William L. K. Barrett, Robert B. Watts, Joseph G. Finnerty, and Albert H. Blum. Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, president of the board, inspects Judge Diener's certificate. All candidates cross filed on the Democratic and Republican slate.