—How the schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Parents must then bring their children to school in private transportation facilities.

BALTIMORE COUNTY schools which are more likely to close than the city schools, run into a different problem in transporting some 46,000 youngsters to school by bus.

"We depend almost entirely on the recommendations from State and County Police on the road conditions," said Joshua R. Wheeler, assistant superintendent of Baltimore County Schools.

"It has to be a guess and we hope we guess right at least 51 per cent of the time," he said.

Just last Friday, the weatherman predicted that a late morning snow would turn into a rain later during the day, so school officials decided to continue the school day.

The snow did not turn to rain, as promised, and some of the buses ran into trouble in transporting their youthful charges home.

"It's quite a burden on the superintendent (William S. Satorius) who has to make the ski.ednda ·le eesl' nhMs to make the decision," Mr. Wheeler said.

"And no matter what course we take, we always have somebody calling us telling us that we made a mistake," he said wrylly.

* * *

LAST YEAR the county schools were closed six days to the City's five. The county schools remained open on Memorial Day and an additional day in June to make up the required 180 days.

(Baltimore also has a minimum of 180 days of instruction and if bad weather forces a drop below the level, the time has to be made up.)

"Sometimes we close school and later it looks as if we shouldn't have, and at other times we keep them open when hindsight shows they should have been closed," Mr. Wheeler said.

This Wednesday, for instance, county schools closed for the first time this winter when early morning snow and sleet left the roads treacherous.

Later during the morning the mercury rose and a bright sun made for one of the nicest days in January.

City schools remained open but halted their bus transportation for the handicapped pupils.

* * *

a special code to identify

THE SCHOOL officials use a special code to identify themselves when notifying the news media that schools will be closed.

"Otherwise, it would be possible for any youngster to call a station and say that schools are closed for the day," Mr. Stein noted.

He said this has happened in the past and "created a great deal of confusion."

OTHER INSTITUTIONS and businesses in the city, are slower to heed the warning of the weatherman, but keep wary eye on conditions which could result in their employees "sleeping in" for the night.

The Socal Security Administration, six miles outside of Baltimore in the Woodlawn area, for instance, keep a special man in the building overnight when snow starts in late afternoon.

He keeps in touch with the Weather Bureau, the state and county road people and the Police Department.

But more important, he observes the condition of the building 3,500 - vehicle parking lot.

"If they can't get in and off the parking lot, it's no use their (the employees) coming in," Mrs. Charlotte Grenson, information specialist said.

Employees are given tim of with pay on such occasion Last year the administration closed up three days; this year none so far.

Like the schools, the Social Security officials broadcast the information over the radio. They also phone their supervisors who in turn phone key subordinates, who call their friends, in a sort of "storm chain."

But, like all good rules, even this one has been known to fail.

On one occasion last winter, when a determined worker started out early to make sure he got to work he ended up in a snow drift.

He heard the announcement that he was off for the day while he was waiting for a tow truck.

* * *

THE MARTIN MARIETTA CO. 12 miles East of Baltimore also uses its parking lot, capable of holding some 3,000 cars, as a measuring rod for closing up shop.

"If we can't get our parking lot cleared in time, we usually feel that conditions warrant letting the employees off," a spokesman said.

Because of the vital work of the missile plant however, employees are sometimes asked to make up the backlog when they would normally be off. The time off because of weather conditions is with pay.

* * *

THE DECISION is most difficult to make when the snow starts late in the morning.

Driving to work may be hazardous, but whether or not what seems to be the blizzard of the year will continue, is hard to tell.

"And the weatherman is notoriously vague on such occasions," one company spokesman said dryly.

THE EXCUSE FOR running this picture is to remind our readers that no matter how bad things are now, they could be worse. This was the scene from Whitmore and Lafayette Aves., during one of last winter's snow storms. We thought it might help get your mind off the warm weather we have been having lately.

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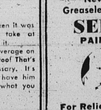

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(Continued from Page 1)

discriminated against.

"I wish they would do something about serving all people in Maryland."

* * *

THE WATERVIEW episode comes several weeks after the publication of a story in the AFRO detailing a reporter's experience when he attempted to be served in white-only restaurants located in colored areas

Since then, several of the places have been picketed, and the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) has announced that it will devote attention to this situation.

—Survey shows

(Continued from Page 1)

judiciary committee, which now has first consideration of the bills, said Thursday that they would be taken up in committee early next week.

Mr. Melvin stated, however, that he expects the measures to be killed in committee, because of the exemption of one or more counties.

"In a 30 - day session the exemption of a county automatically kills state wide bills.

The AFRO survey comes as a yardstick to guage the possibility of passage of public accommodations legislation should the exoected special session of the assembly be called, as Gov. J. Tawes has promised.

* * *

DURING SUCH a session the exemption of one or more counties would not kill such a bill, but a majority vote would prevail.

Baltimore senators indicating that they favored passage of the bill were Senators J. Raymond Buffington (3rd), J. Alvin Jones (4th), Paul A. Dorf (5th), George W. Della (6th).

Senator Joseph V. Mach (2nd), said: "I've always voted for good constructive legislation."

Senator Joseph A. Bertorelli (1st), was non-committal.

—Youth beats

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Morris as answering.

When Evans pulled the gun from under his trench coat where it had been hidden, Donald F. Sparks, 16, 1400 block Barnes St., a co-defendant, said, Morris ran.

As the victim fled from the scene, Evans testified:

"Somebody in the gang said, 'open up on him, open up on him!'

"I fired, but I only wanted to scare him," the gunman said.

MORRIS fell dead in the street, where Eastern District police found him.

In his own defense Evans told the court he borrowed the gun from Robert Hardy Jr., 16, of the 900 block Stier St.

For his part in the crime Hardy was judged guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to eight years in the Reformatory for Males Nov. 6.

Also convicted of manslaughter were James J. Muse, 16, 1600 block E. Eager St., and Donald F. Sparks, 16, 1400 block Barnes St. They were given five and four-year terms respectively.

—Provident aid bill

(Continued from Page 1)

add another controversial element to the measure.

However, instead of doing this, Senator Della now proposes to introduce a resolution calling for the establishment of a study group to look into the problems of both Provident and South Baltimore.

Such a committee could certainly not make any report before this session of the General Assembly ends, and a new Provident would be delayed, at the very least, for another year.

* * *

WHILE SENATOR DELLA was unveiling his plans, the proponents of a new Provident drew fresh support from the Hospital Council.

The Council, which is composed of all the hospitals in the state, issued a statement in which it said:

"It is our feeling that action to help Provident Hospital in its construction program is essential and should not be delayed.

"We feel that action should be favorable on this bill now pending so that the City of Baltimore can act likewise without undue delay.

"The Hospital Council favors this action only because of the unusual situation relating to Provident Hospital."

Thus, with the issuance of the statement, the Council aligned itself with a number of other groups which have insisted that the need for a new Provident is one that must be met immediately.

A number of community groups are working to obtain passage of the bill and citizens have been urged to write their representatives in Annapolis, indicating their support of the measure.

"PERSONALLY," Senator Della told the AFRO, "I would like to see a study group set up to go into this matter of borrowing money from the State for this purpose.

"And that would take time.

"I am opposed to the State making a grant to Provident. That is, an out - and - out grant. Not because it is Provident. They really need a new hospital.

"But such a grant would open the doors for every hospital in the State to come down here and ask for money."

The Senator said he planned to introduce a resolution, asking that such a study group be set up on the matter of a plan for the two hospitals to borrow money for their building funds.

South Baltimore General Hospital, he reminded, is in the midst of a $9,000,000 construction program for new facilities near the Cherry Hill sector.

* * *

"WE HAVE about $4,500,000 in sight," said Senator Della who revealed he heads the drive for the building funds, "and we would need a loan for the rest.

"I have to bring South Baltimore General into the Provident picture. We need a new hospital very badly, too. What else can I do?

Meanwhile, the bill asking a State grant of $2,400,000, through a bond issue, toward the construction of a new Provident, is in a House committee.

It was a measure presented by the Assembly's Legislative Council. It was introduced by Gov. J. Millard Tawes as an Administrative bill he would support for passage.

The State bill is contingent on a like amount being posted by Baltimore City for a new Provident. Mayor J. Harold Grady has tentatively approved the city's participation.

The plan also called for $1,000,000 to be raised by public subscription, and the remainder of the $6,000,000 needed for a new 300 - bed hospital would come through a Federal grant and a hospital loan.

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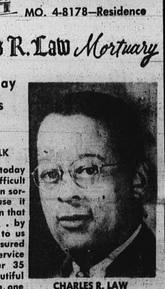

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KICK-OFF SESSION of the six-week institute on dependency being sponsored by the school system's adult education division and the Health and Welfare Council - Baltimore Area, featured Bradley Buell, center, executive director of Community Research Associates. Discussing institute plans with him here are Dr. Verl S. Lewis, left, dean of the School of Social Work, University of Maryland, and institute chairman Stoyan M. Mentzer, Baltimore public schools, adult division. Mr. Buell said the attack on dependency of families in the community must be handled from the viewpoint of the causes and contributing factors and that while welfare agencies can do much, the ultimate success of the efforts at preventing and controlling dependency will be limited to some degree to the relative support given by other community agencies. The sessions are being held Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Perkins Homes auditorium.

—Its position

the strained atmosphere brought on by efforts to bring about integration, add up to Baltimore not being a suitable host city.

The NAACP and CIG plan to picket the sessions.

* * *

THIS IS Mr. Berney's statement:

The Ad Hoc Committee of the Child Welfare Association Regional Program Committee was charged with the responsibility for downtown restaurants in regard to their serving colored persons.

It was also charged with trying to persuade owners of segregated restaurants to change their policy. It was further charged with compiling a list of integrated restaurants to give to the delegates of the Child Welfare Conference requesting that all delegates, colored and white, patronize only those restaurants listed.

We had a list of 78 restaurants in the downtown area. Fifty-two of these were integrated. Of the remaining 26, 14 have been visited and it is our intention to contact the other 12.

ONE OF THE 14 agreed to change its policy and accept all delegates to the Child Welfare Conference. Most of the other 13 expressed approval of the Public Accommodations Bill and stated that they would open their restaurant to everyone if such a bill w a s passed.

The members of the Ad Hoc Committee are deeply concerned about the number of restaurants in Baltimore and throughout the state of Maryland that still are segregated. We feel that all prudent steps should be taken to hasten integration.

We favor the public accommodations bill presented by the Governor's Commission on Interracial Relations and supported by the Restaurant Associations of Maryland.

Despite our impatience, we recognize the great advances that have been made towards integration. Four years ago, only a few of the 50-odd integrated restaurants would have been on our list. We are completely satisfied that the Lord Baltimore Hotel, convention headquarters, is entirely integrated and will give equal service to all delegates to this and all other conventions.

IT HAS BEEN claimed that the General Conference Committee which was elected at a previous conference did not have proper representation. This is not true.

Not only the General Conference Committee, but also subcommittees, do have colored representation. The Child Welfare League has been a forerunner in establishing integrated conferences in cities where they meet.

They were instrumental in getting the Sheraton Hotel Company to change its policy of integration and of course the league staff is integrated at all levels.

On May 12, 1960 the Child Welfare League approved Baltimore as meeting its eligibility requirements for an integrated conference. It was only on Nov. 18, 1961 that a protest was received

A Little Off

(AN EDITORIAL)

If the Child Welfare League of America, Inc. finds its sessions picketed and programs disrupted when it meets here March 1 to 3, it has only itself to blame.

The League knew that some delegates would travel by auto and be subjected to the jimcrow that President Kennedy complained about on Route 40.

Some Maryland restaurants have no respect for home folks or diplomats.

Color prejudice is rampant in Maryland. Neither the state nor the city has passed legislation protecting all citizens against discrimination in public places.

These social workers would have been much happier if they had chosen Philadelphia, Wilmington or Atlantic City as their meeting place.

Defenders of Baltimore's jimcrow explain that colored delegates will be given a list of restaurants that will serve them.

Imagine an out - of - state delegate with such a list in his hands wandering around the streets some dark night looking for a cup of coffee or facing arrest for walking into Hoopers or Millers.

A social agency supposedly has more wisdom in public welfare than most other groups.

Those who run the Child Welfare League or those who advise it, do not seem to us "quite bright".

factory place for the conference.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the NAACP and CIG said the decision had been made to picket the meeting and downtown restaurants which will not serve colored persons, throughout the conference.

On Thursday afternoon a local committee which had been set up to work on the restaurant situation was scheduled to meet and assess its progress.

Plans previously announced calls for places which refuse colored persons being listed and all delegates to the conference being urged to boycott them.

The NAACP and CIG, along with protesting social workers, say there are cities democratic enough so that any arrested person can get redress because of public accommodation laws.

Child Welfare League: a boon for children

The plight of many needy, neglected, dependent children in this country will be the major focus of the 1962 Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, says Clark L. Mock, general chairman.

The Eastern Regional Conference, which will draw delegates from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on March 1, 2, and 3.

The League is a nonsectarian, voluntary federation of 250 accredited child welfare agencies in the United States and Canada. It brings together privately supported organizations and public departments of welfare for the purpose of achieving higher standards of care for children of all races and faiths.

* * *

"THE PURPOSE of child welfare services is to reinforce, supplement or substitute for parental care," Mr. Mock explained. "When parents are unable to give their children adequate care, there are special services which help parents carry their responsibilities and thereby prevent the separation of the child from his own family."

For almost half a century, the League has been the spokesman for children in need.

Through League studies, agencies in this country are being helped to improve adoption practices so that infants are placed in suitable homes at the earliest possible age, instead of languishing in institutions.

The League is also engaged in combating the black market in the adoption of babies, and is at the same time promoting nationwide efforts to find homes for children who are older, physically handicapped or from minority groups.

Another urgent problem which requires attention is the need for group and family day care services.

—Trouble

trespassing charges since August 7 make it likely the same thing could happen to delegates who go into downtown restaurants and other places which discriminate.

Social workers should not be placed in a position of having to refer to a list to know which places they can use.

—Among other things protested were the lack of local colored social workers helping to plan the sessions prior to a protest and the now-changed quota system involving all-colored groups at Lord Baltimore Hotel.

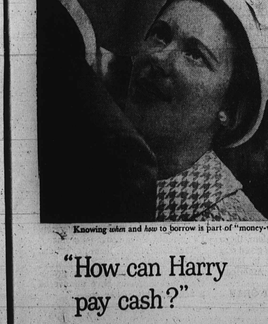
* * *

IN TURNING down the requests that the conference be switched from Baltimore or cancelled, Mr. Reid and Mr. Mock said:

—After 15 years of bypassing Baltimore it had been decided after careful consideration that the city has progressed to a position where it can host the conference.

—That were they to transfer it because certain city democratic—enough to host the sessions.

—That the conference itself is fully integrated, that it believes in and is working toward the same goals as the NAACP and CIG but disagrees that Baltimore is not a satis-



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NAACP reaffirms position against Welfare League's conference here

The Executive Board of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the NAACP office, unanimously voted to reaffirmed its previous position that the Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., scheduled to meet here March 1-3 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel be cancelled.

Also that all conventions and conferences boycott Baltimore City and the state of Maryland until such time as the city and state officials erect adequate safeguards against racial discrimination in public places through the passage of meaningful public

Further, the Board appealed to social workers to use the power in their hands, the economic weapon of cancellation, to help prod city and state officials into doing their duty in this matter.

AMONG THOSE present were:

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president; the Rev. H. Octa-president; the Rev. H. Octa-Grahan, secretary; Dr. Charles Watts, treasurer; the

questioning the appropriteness of holding the conference in Baltimore.

After carefully considering the views expressed in opposition to holding the conference in Baltimore, it has been decided that the great loss which would be sustained in cancelling it would be far in excess of using this situation as a vehicle for attaining the social gains that we all want for Baltimore city.

Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, pastor Bethel AME Church; the Rev. Clinton Coleman, Pennsylvania Avenue AMEZ Church.

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, pastor Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church; the Rev. V. T. Williams, pastor First Baptist Church; the Rev. E. D. Meade, pastor Israel Baptist Church; the Rev. V. T. Key, pastor Orchard Street Methodist Church.

Troy Brailey, chairman NAACP Labor Committee; Mrs. May E. Hwakins, Union Memorial Methodist Union Memorial Methodist and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, Leadenhall Baptist Church; Miss Annie McLilly, Northern Baptist Church; Mrs. Florence Snowden, president Northwest Residential Protective Association and District Deputy of the Ideal Benefit Society, and I.B.P.O.E. of W.

Mrs. Janita Mitchell, secretary Legal Redress Committee; Thomas J. Smith, St. James Episcopal Church; Mrs. China Dean, Mrs. Fannie Hayes Hall, Sharp Street Methodist Church; the Rev. Maxwell Johnson, Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the Rev. Marcus G. Wood, pastor Providence Baptist Church.

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QUALITY is the greatest bargain and QUALITY MEANS CADILLAC
'59 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan $3,995
Beautiful Silver Blue with matching interior, radio-heater. White wall tires. Air conditioning.
'61 CADILLAC Conv. $4,795
Sparkling beige finish, tan top, match-interior, fully equipped. Like brand new.
'60 CADILLAC COUPE $3,995
Top in cinnamon frost, one sparkling white finish with matching white & black interior, one 2-door blue & white. Radio, Heater, white-wall tires.
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Light blue, One owner, R. & H. Exceptional buy.
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'61 Pontiac 2-D $895
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'60 Impala H.T. $1,495
Red with white tops with matching interior. R.&H. Standard shift.
'60 Chevy 2-D $595
Sedan. R.&H. Sunproof. Like new. Bright Yellow. One owner. Like new.
'60 FORD 2-door $595
Red with white top with matching interior. R.&H. Standard shift.
'59 Buick 4-D. H-T. $1,395
P. steering & brakes. R.&H. Auto. trans. W.W. tires. All white finish, like new inside & out. Must be seen.
'60 Renault $515
Dauphine 4-Dr. Like new. cond. R.&H. Economy. & dependability.
'58 Brookwood Wg. $895
Flawless coral & white finish. R.&H. V-8. Auto. trans., w-w. tires.
'56 Pontiac 2-Dr. H.T. $395
Power steering & brakes. R.&H. Gorgeous coral and white finish.
'59 Parkwood Wag. $1,195
4-Dr. V-8. Hydr. trans. R.&H. Tutone gray and white.
'57 Pontiac H.T. $695
2-Dr., V-8. R.&H., auto. trans., w-w. tires. Green & white. Clean.
'57 Chev. Conv. $795
Coral & white finish. Auto trans. R.&H. V-8. Sparkling. Like new inside & out.
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V-8 Pioneer. 2-door. Orig. Powder blue finish. Like new inside & out. R.&H. W.-w.-wall. tires.
'59 Pontiac 2-D. H.T. $1,345
Super Chief. Light Sal. Orig. grey & ivory finish. Tuned matching interior. Hydra. R.&H. W.-wall. tires. Other accessories. Like new.
'59 Chev. Bel. $1,295
V-8. Bel-Air. 2-Dr. Beautiful Navy Blue finish. Tuned matching interior. Hydra. R.&H. W.-wall. tires. Like new.
'58 Olds. H-top $1,195
Super Holiday. Orig. Ivory & Sahara finish. Tuned matching interior. Hydra. P.S. P.B. power. Like new. 4 owner.
'58 Buick Sta. Wag. $1,195
8 cyl. Nailhead. 4-door, 9 pass. Jet black finish. Original interior. Like new. Hydra. R.&H. P.S. P.B. W.-wall. tires. 1 owner.
'57 Cad. H-top $1,295
427 4-Dr. De-Ville. Orig. Mist Blue & Ivory finish. Like new inside & out. Auto trans. P. B., P. S., factory cond. tires. 1 owner.
'58 Olds. H-top $1,195
Super 88. Orig. Ivory & Coral finish. Tuned matching interior. Hydra. R.&H. P.S. P.B. w.-w. tires. 1 owner.
'57 Buick H-top $995
Super Riviera. 2-Dr. Orig. ivory & red finish. Tuned matching interior. Auto. trans. R.&H., P.S. P.B. w.-w. tires. 1 owner.
'57 Pontiac H-top $995
Star Chief. 2-Dr. Silver mist finish with matching red interior. R.&H. Auto. trans. P. B., P. S., factory cond. W.-wall tires.
'55 Chev. H-top $795
8-cyl. Bel-Air. Blue & white, matching red interior. R.&H.
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'58 T-Bird Hdtp. $1,775
'59 Olds. Hdtp. $1,675
'60 Monza $1,675
'59 Olds. "588" $1,675
'59 Pont. Wag $1,675
'61 Falcon $1,675
'60 Ford $1,275
'58 Buick Hdtp. $1,175
'58 Buick Hdtp. $1,175
'60 Rambler $1,175
'57 Buick Conv. $875
'57 Olds. Hdtp. $875
'56 Linc. $675
'56 Olds. 4-