WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Mrs. Gates gets new BURHA post

Mrs. Grace C. Bates of 3404 Springdale Ave. has been appointed director of community organization of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

The announcement of her appointment was made Friday by Richard L. Steiner, BURHA director.

Mrs. Gates has served as director in an acting capacity since September, 1961.

As head of the division, which focuses on the human side of urban renewal, Mrs. Gates will be responsible for the activities of a staff of approximately 20 people, located in the agency's area offices throughout the city.

The special skills of this staff are directed towards stimulating citizen response, developing strong neighborhood leadership, and gaining the support of both owners and tenants for neighborhood renewal.

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MRS. GATES joined BURHA in August, 1958, and since then has progressed steadily in job responsibility.

She started as a community activities advisor, subsequently became chief of the community organization staff of the Harlem Park Renewal Area was elevated to the position of assistant director of the Community Organization Division, and became its acting director when Albert Rosenberg resigned in September, 1961.

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IN COMMENTING on her appointment Egdar M. Ewing, assistant director of BURHA for Renewal Operations, to whom Mrs. Gates will be immediatey responsible, said:

"Mrs. Gates's whole work record, both with us and previously, together with the fine attitudes she engenders in those who work with her, fit her admirably for this important job of human renewal."

Mrs. Gates brings to her new job wide and varied experience, which reflects the range of her interests and talents.

She was dean of freshmen of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; chairman of campus services for the same college, caseworker and juvenile probation worker for the Talbot County Children's Aid Society, and a teacher of English and special studies for the Board of Education, Talbot County.

During summer vacations and between jobs, she worked as a staff member of the National Council of Churches Ministry to Migrants along the eastern seaboard in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey.

Mrs. Gates received an award for her contribution to that work at the conclusion of 20 years of service.

Mrs. Gates is a graduate of Bennett College and the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

In private life, she is Mrs. Chiester Gates and has one daughter now attending Bennett College.

IN NEW JOB — Mrs. Grace C. Gates, new director of community organization for BURHA, is shown with stenographer, Mrs. Florence Crawley.

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

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ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from—
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

NOTICE
THERE WILL BE NO MUNICIPAL GARBAGE, RUBBISH or ASH COLLECTION SERVICES ON
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962
MARYLAND DAY
WHICH IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY
PLEASE DO NOT PLACE SUCH REFUSE OUT FOR COLLECTION ON THAT DAY. THESE MATERIALS WILL BE COLLECTED ON YOUR NEXT REGULAR COLLECTION DAY
JOSEPH H. McCARTHY
Sanitary Engineer

Council okeys part of new zoning code

Baltimore's City Council passed a non - conforming use ordinance Monday evening, as the first section of the city's new zoning code.

Non - conforming use applies to any use of land or buildings which does not adhere to zoning regulations, but remains legal because such existed when the code went into effect March 30, 1931.

The ordinance would ban such places deemed harmful to neighborhoods, and places sharp restrictions on those allowed to remain.

Other provisions of the bill would exclude in three years used car lots, most advertising signs and lumber yards from residential areas.

Within five years, the measure requires a reduction of dwelling units in overcrowded housing in the city.

The remainder of the new zoning code is still being prepared.

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

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Complete with Lenses! Kryptok Bifocals Rx Sunglasses
$10.50 WITH MONEY
Examination By Registered Optometrists
Park Ave. Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nites and all day Saturday
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St. Hours 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs., 9-9 P.M.
Cor. Eastern Ave. & Bankhead St. Hours 9-6; Tues., Wed., 9-5:30 P.M.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Rev. John H. Johnson buried at Gambrills

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Sympathy goes to Mrs. Alice Johnson and family in the death of her husband, the Rev. John H. Johnson, Gambrills, Md.

He was the son of the late Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson Sr.

Pastor and congregation of Peters Church travel to Eastport Church for services. Buses leave Peters Church Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

This week's sick list includes Lucille Jones of Dunkirk, Mrs. A. Holt, Dunkirk, and Mrs. Myrtle Plater and Miss Corena Riggs, both of Owings, Md.

Birthday greetings go to Gretchen R. and her sister Palema Kent of Owings, Md. to Laura and Clement Gray, Joseph and Doris Gray and Richard Smith.

• • •

PVT. EDWARD GRAY, former student at Coppin State Teachers College, arrived in California last week.

He is the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, Owings, Md., and the wife of Mrs. Lillie Mae Gray, a teacher at Mt. Harmony School, Calvert County, Md.

HOWARD COUNTY NEWS

Annual youth services scheduled at Waterloo

By BEULA MOORE

A bench rally will be held at the First Baptist Church of Guilford, Sunday, at 8 p.m., by the Young People's Group under the direction of Mrs. Dora M. Carter. The Rev. A. D. Webb is pastor.

The Tribe of Judah Lodge No. 9 will have its anniversary services at Unity Baptist Church, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., St. John's Grand Lodge of Washington will serve with them. The Rev. Samuel Moore, host pastor.

Annual Youth Day services will be held at First Christian Community Church of Waterloo, Sunday, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Irvin J. Flemmings, pastor.

Memorial services will be held at Unity Baptist Church Sunday for the late Rev. James Grant, former pastor of Unity.

Choir day will be at Hopkin's Chapel, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Laura Wilson president, the Rev. John H. Coursey, pastor.

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THE CRUSADE for Christ series held by the Altholton Charge will climax on Friday and Saturday at Locust Methodist Church.

The Girl Scouts of the Guilford Area went to Highland Sunday, to Hopkins Chapel in observance of their 50th anniversary. Mrs. Leola Dorsey, neighborhood chairman.

Send cards of cheer to Mrs. Ida Thomas at University Hospital, Miss Carolyn Moore at City Hospitals in the A Building on the 4th floor, Mrs. Estelle Brogden and Mrs. Christine Green at their homes in Elkridge, and Mrs. Ellen Allen at home in Jessup.

Arthur Matthews celebrated his 16th birthday with a party on last Saturday night. Birthday wishes galore are certainly in order for my mother, Mrs. Catherine Gaither. She will celebrate on March 25.

Businessman beats stolen goods rap

Kenneth Bass, Pennsylvania Avenue night club operator, was acquitted on five charges of receiving stolen goods in Western Municipal Court Wednesday.

Charges against the 52-year-old businessman were brought by the Rackets Squad.

Lt. Joseph Judd told Judge I. Sewell Lamdin that his squad found five stolen adding machines on the premises of three buildings Mr. Bass owns in the 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave.

The machines were located while they were investigating a reported lottery operation, according to the lieutenant.

• • •

GEORGE L. RUSSELL Jr., defense attorney, successfully argued that Mr. Bass had no knowledge the machines were stolen.

The club owner who lives in the 1600 block Caroline St., Mr. Russell declared, permitted police to search the premises and kept the machines two days after the Racket Squad first charged they were stolen.

"If Mr. Bass had known those machines were stolen, isn't it logical to assume that he would have gotten rid of them before police returned?

"His actions were not those of a person trying to conceal stolen goods from the police" Mr. Russell declared.

On The Eastside

By CHARLOTTE W. DOWNIE

Picturesque Little Ark Baptist Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Magaline Lucy Fowlkes to Marion Brown recently.

The former Miss Fowlkes is daughter of Mrs. Bessie Fowlkes and Henry Fowlkes.

Mr. Brown is the Bron of the late Mrs. Katie Brown and James Brown of Johnston, S.C. He is the brother of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Moore of Baltimore.

The bride, who wore a floor-length gown made of white peau de soie, was given in marriage by her brother Raymond Fowlkes.

Maid of honor was Miss Mildred Edens, and matron of honor was Mrs. Ola Britton, sister of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Misses Edith Armstead, Catherine Williams and Beulah Moore. Miss Margaret Small was flower girl and Zacharry Wiliams was ring bearer. The best man was Melvin Stokes. Ushers were Major Shaw and Roland Walters.

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OUT-OF-TOWN guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Trenton, New Jersey; Miss Carol Jean Posner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mano Swartz of Parkton, Maryland.

A reception for 175 guests followed the ceremony in the dining room of John Wesley AME Church.

Cute invitations are in the mail for the coming housewarming of Mr. and Mrs. James (Antionette) Mosley of 3403 Calloway Ave. He is an official of the Hiram Grand Lodge and she is local secretary in the office of Earl Koger. It will be held Sunday, April 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

MARCH 30

The Acolyte Mother's Guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Wheeler Aves., holds "Nancy Richards Hat Party," 7 - 9 p.m.

Cherry Hill letters urge council support

Cherry Hill residents began this week to write their sixth district City councilmen, William A. Hodges, Thomas Fallon and Michael McHale, urging their support of a city public accommodations law.

Her action came in the wake of a mass meeting held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Cherry Hill, which heard Judge Robert Watts, William H. Murphy, attorney; John White, postal alliance pesident; Mrs. John Ramsay and Julian Schatsky of Fellowship House, speak in favor of an equal accommodations bill for the city.

On Sunday, another meeting will be held in the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church. Councilman Walter T. Dixon is scheduled to speak. He is sponsor of the bill now before the City Council.

The meetings are being sponsored by the Co - ordinating Council of Cherry Hill.

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$30.00 Down
Certificates Usually Issued Immediately
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Ancient Age
6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey • 6 yrs. old • 86 Proof • Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

ANNOUNCING SUNOCO 190...
A NEW GASOLINE
PRICED BELOW REGULAR
Only Sunoco and its amazing blending pump could do it!...could offer a quality gasoline priced below regular, in addition to regular-priced Sunoco 200, and the only full line of the finest premium gasolines available anywhere.
This New Sunoco 190 is specially designed for many of the newer economy models and most older cars. Owners of these cars can stop paying for those expensive higher octanes their cars can't use. They'll enjoy economy not only in terms of the new lower cost per gallon... but economy in terms of lower maintenance costs...because New Sunoco 190 has engine-protection features built right into it.
Whether your car needs New 190 priced below regular...Sunoco 200 at regular price...a premium for just a penny or two more than regular ...or any premium up to and including the most powerful, most expensive gasoline you can buy ...stop at Sunoco's remarkable Custom-Blending pump and get your car's best performance at lowest possible cost. AND remember—with Sunoco Custom-Blending's widest range of prices, you'll never overpay.
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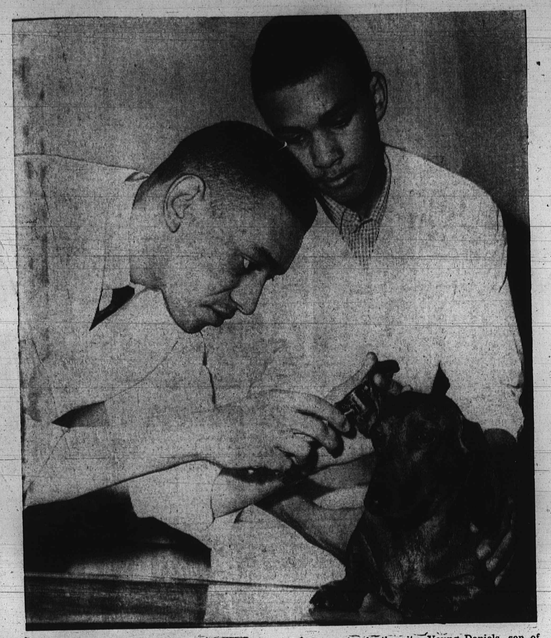
If A Pet's The Patient This Man's Its Friend



PHYSICAL FOR POOCH — This sad-faced little dachshound willingly submits to a physical by Dr. Saunders and protege, Reginald J. Daniels Jr. The young veterinarian is the first of his race to open practice in the city. Young Daniels, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald J. Daniels Sr., is at City Collegt and plans to attend Tuskegee Institute to follow in the footsteps of Dr. Saunders.

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

He has gone to the dogs!

No, this isn't a woeful tale of the plight of a candidate for Skid Row.

Rather it's the story of another young man on the move—UP.

He is Dr. Charles N. Saunders—doctor of veterinary medicine.

As such he is the best friend an animal—including the human variety—ever had.

Dr. Saunders is also a "first."

He is the first member of his race licensed to treat the ills of Baltimore pets. But this is not to imply that he boycotts large animals, including horses, cows, and pigs.

But since horses—excepting thorobreds—belong to a vanishing breed, and the city frowns on cows and pigs bent on urban living, Dr. Saunders devotes his attention to pets.

Besides, he is a specialist in small animal medicine and surgery.

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HIS OFFICE, which was opened in January at 3300 Denison St., thus becomes a mercy station for suffering and injured pets—dogs, cats, parakeets, poll parrots and monkeys.

But dogs are in the definite majority of his patients.

Dr. Saunders, a 28-year-old Tuskegee Institute graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine, class of '59, is a native Baltimorean and product of local schools and Morgan State College.

What caused the ex-AFRO newsie to pursue the profession that has become known as "a second cousin" to pediatrics ("our patients can't talk")?

Two reasons.

1. "I wanted to break down the barrier of ignorance pertaining to the care of pets.

2. "And I wanted to do something about the shoddy treatment pets were getting because of the color of their owners' skins."

Facilities for such training hereabouts are scarce, in fact non - existent.

So in his junior year at Morgan, our man on the move headed for Tuskegee where he could get it straight from the horse's mouth. He did!

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DR. SAUNDERS took a B.S. degree in chemistry from Tuskegee in 1954 and began a four-year stint in graduate school.

When he was awarded his doctor's degree upon graduation, he was also honored with the Upjohn Award.

This honor is bestowed on vets who compile an outstanding record of efficiency while studying in the small animal clinic at Tuskegee, he said.

After graduation, on the strength of his scholarship, the young doctor was named to the staff at Tuskegee where he served a year as assistant professor in veterinary medicine.

He returned to Baltimore last year and took over temporarily for his former employer, Dr. James Stewart, who operates the Stewart Hospital and Kennel in Towson.

Dr. Stewart, chief veterinarian for the Marine Corps dogs during World War II, has since recovered, but Dr. Saunders is still a staff associate on full time duty.

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ODDLY ENOUGH, the kennel is responsible for his becoming an animal doctor, Dr. Saunders said. He worked there as a helper during his high school days at Douglass.

"Having a natural love for pets, when I learned of the unlimited opportunities in the field, I knew it was for me," he remembers.

Typical of all young men on the move, Dr. Saunders packs a lot of activity in one day.

In addition to the hospital-kennel and office, which keeps him on the go on weekends too, the small animal specialist is also a member of a team of researchers for a drug firm and director of the Medical Research Association, devoted to care of hospitalized animals.

This young man in motion lives with his wife, Mrs. Joan Saunders and two sons—Philip, 3, and Charles, 1—at 3917 Oakford Ave.

Mrs. Saunders, native of Alabama, and holder of a master's degree in secondary education, now fills the role of housewife and mother.

"She is using her education on the boys," Dr. Saunders joked.

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RECALLING MED school days, the busy doctor said:

"They weren't easy, but I was determined to make it. I wanted the Lord to help, but I made sure that I helped Him to help me."

While keeping his end of the bargain between this unbeatable team, the then-student held down these jobs:

Assistant dean of men at Tuskegee, a research worker in the Carver Foundation and research assistant in the department of bacteriology—all at the same time.

A further push came in the form of a scholarship from the school of Veterinary Medicine.

Willingness to burn midnight oil and get by with a minimum of sleep also proved helpful, he said.

Asked to compare opportunities in the field of veterinary medicine to those in human medicine, Dr. Saunders said:

"Boundless!"

• • • • •

AMONG THE phases of this profession he listed:

Comparative medicine, where researchers seek cures for ailments in both humans and animals.

"They are closely related you know. Right now veterinarians are engaged in a million-dollar heart research project.

"Their findings will go a long way in helping to treat heart ailments in people," he said.

Veterinarians are also in great demand in industry where the government must pass on all meats (beef, pork, poultry, etc.), Dr. Saunders stated.

Public health service physicians and veterinarians work in close harmony to hold dangerous and communicable diseases in check.

In case of nuclear attack veterinarians will be the ones who declare meat safe or contaminated.

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AMONG SOME popularly held, but wrong beliefs concerning pets, Dr. Saunders listed these:

"Most people think pets need only to be clipped and bathed. They are just like we are and they get sick, with the same diseases we have.

"Then too, pet owners think that only pedigreed animals need medical attention. They should be treated as often as humans if they need it," he added.

According to the veterinarian the number of pet owners is growing.

"Improved economic conditions have enabled people to move into their homes, where there is no ban on pets such as those found in apartments."

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THE PET DOCTOR listed two prerequisites to become a successful vet.

1. A love for animals.

2. An ability to get along with people.

"Some people are harder to get along with than animals," he volunteered.

A case in point was the man who begged him to put his dog to sleep then cussed him out for doing it, Dr. Saunders said.

As far as the man on the upward road of achievement is concerned there is one reward to his profession that is priceless.

"To see the gladness of a child when his pet is made well is a satisfying experience," he said.

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DR. SAUNDERS said he has one ambition.

"To be able to hold a "Free Friday!"

This, he explained, would permit a lot of pet owners to have their pets treated who could not afford it otherwise.

It appears safe to predict then that a lot of young hearts in Baltimore will be made glad because the town has another young man on the move—UP.

MAN IN MOTION — Dr. Charles N. Saunders checks out of his Denison St. office after a long day of administering to the ills and injuries of the town's pets.

Civil War Trail

Families wanting to do sightseeing along the Civil War Centennial trail this summer might do well to include a trip this weekend over Route 40 in Western Maryland. Nineteen - sixty-two is Maryland Year in the commemoration.

It is the year of Antietam, the most awful day - long battle of the war — and the most consequential.

Twenty - four thousand men lay wounded and dead on the field when the sun went down that September 17, a hundred years ago. But the capital of the United States was saved.

President Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation resulted from this battle.

Antietam today, a National Monument, is sweetly peaceful farmland. That was what it was on the morning of the battle, too. It has not changed much.

Monuments have been set up along the road that winds through it. There is an Observation Tower from which one may get a panoramic view. There is a museum. There is a cemetery. But, in general, this is innocent looking land.

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YOU WOULD not guess, for example, that a shed in one of the farmyards you pass was where Clara Barton gave first aid to the wounded during the morning of the day of carnage.

That, however, is the place.

Here she set the precedent of caring for men of both armies. In the afternoon she moved to a little country church on the other side of the field. A replica of this church now stands.

Fourteen stone bridges cross Antietam Creek in its brief length. They were built between 1823 and 1863 by German masons, schooled for generations in their art. So beautiful are these structures that books have been written about them. There is nothing like them in our country.

One is known by the name of Burnside. On the day of the battle, its stones were slippery with blood and, under it, dead bodies choked the creek.

William McKinley, later to be President of the United States, was busy thereabouts that day. He was a mess sergeant. Loading a mule wagon with cans of coffee, he carried the drink to the wounded on the field.

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THERE IS also the famous Sunken Road. It was then a little farm track between rising banks and it is that still. But that day the blood ran in it to the depth of the human ankle.

Farmers continue to raise corn on the tract known simply as The Cornfield where — again — history was written in the death of thousands. And — at Antietam the American nation was saved.

ALL OVER THE LAND

It is not only on this field that Maryland saw war that year. The armies swept over the State's western counties with fine indifference. Hardly a little town is without its markers carrying the great warlike names — Lee, Jackson, Stuart, McClellan, Reno, Longstreet, Burnside, Barbara Fritchie — for a few.

Full details can be obtained from the Civil War Centennial Commission, Grice Building, Hagerstown, Md. or the Tourist Division of the Maryland Department of Economic Development, State Office Building, Annapolis, Md.

Desegregation Makes City More Attractive To Others

By FRANK HUNT

An integrated city is a lot easier to sell than a segregated one.

This is the opinion of a man who is in a position to know. His job is to sell Baltimore to the rest of the country as the "land of pleasant living" — a place where delegates to a convention or trade show can really enjoy themselves.

"Since the renaissance in the downtown area the picture has changed a great deal. We are getting more conventions and a different category of groups," said Lloyd H. Denton, director of the Baltimore Convention Bureau.

He was referring specifically to the desegregation of Baltimore's hotels, and the open-door policy of some of the better downtown restaurants.

MR. DENTON, who has headed the agency for the past 25 years, says as recently as five years ago, he was bothered by organizations cancelling their convention arrangements upon discovering that downtown hotels would not accept their colored members.

Groups would often cancel even if they had only one colored member, he said.

He feels that this was a factor in the decision of the Hotel Association to desegregate.

"I showed them the facts and they saw that it would mean more business for them — economic necessity," he said.

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MR. DENTON believes that "economic necessity" will also eventually cause the complete desegregation of downtown restaurants, only 13 of which are subscribers to the Convention Bureau.

He maintained however, that the segregated restaurants surrounding the integrated hotels, while unfortunate, has not influenced organizations bringing their conventions to Baltimore.

"The hotels themselves have excellent dining facilities and many delegates hardly leave the hotel," he said.

He decried the rumor that some of the hotels have a limit to the size of a predominantly colored group allowed to meet there.

"As far as I know this is not true," he asserted.

He attributed the suspicion to the fact several colored groups ran into trouble getting a date at a downtown hotel.

"Sometimes a group will arrange a date three years in advance, and when another group calls a year in advance for the same date, they can't understand why it should be booked," he explained.

• • • •

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION BUREAU serves a dual function. It seeks to attract conventions, trade shows, and exhibitions to Baltimore, and also acts as an advisor to its subscribers on the arrangements necessary to meet the needs of the occasion.

Its 300 subscribers include a cross-section of industry and businesses—hotels, restaurants, theaters, cab companies, etc.

Approximately $37,500 of its 1962 budget came from its subscribers and for the first time the bureau received $7,500 from the city.

Mr. Denton says the money from the city is to be used primarily for printing literature about the city, and general expenses.

"To the suggestion that the taxpayers' money might entail an obligation to Baltimore's 300,000 colored taxpayers — influencing downtown restaurants to serve visitors of any race, for example — Mr. Denton indicated surprise.

"It never occurred to me, that way," he said. He agreed the concept was worth exploring.

He added that the better restaurants downtown are already desegregated, and three that are not—Hoopers, Oyster Bay, and Miller Bros.—

(Continued on Page 16)

L. H. DENTON