—New plan

(Continued from Page 1)

(prec. 7-15), 27 (prec. 78-105) and 28.

6th District — population 150,961 — composition; Ward 1960 U.S. Census Bureau figure, is 3-2/3 per cent, the commission reports.

IN PRESENTING the redistricting proposal the commission urged the City Council to adopt it before the summer recess period, and added:

"Any delay into the fall months would place the hearings into consideration for time with the 1966 budget deliberations.

"Moreover, prompt action by the Council, would indicate to members of the commission the courts and the public that the legislative body is sincere in giving furtherance to the 'one man, one vote' concept.

"Early passage would also enable civic groups and the public at large to become thoroughly familiar with the plan.

"Moreover, the courts would have had full opportunity to review the proposals before they were formulated for the ballot in Nov. 1966; thus any deficiency (none seems apparent at this time) could be remedied before the deadline of early fall 1966.

"Such spaced timing was not provided for when Modified Plan X was submitted by the City Council in 1964 and so by the time the courts ruled that the 1964 plan was invalid, it was too late to make the necessary adjustments in time for the November elections; thus, the Charter amendment was not included on the ballot that year."

• • •

ALREADY, Council President D'Alesandro has stated that there should be no serious consideration of the redistricting plan until fall.

Already, too, the 1st District Council contingent has brought in a plan of its own, which changes somewhat the Bard Commission's proposals for the boundaries of the 1st and 2nd Districts.

In addition to Dr. Bard, the other members of the redistricting commission were: Four political scientists, Dr. G. James Fleming, chairman, political science dept., Morgan State College; Dr. Edward A. Doemer, Mt. St. Agnes College and Loyola College; Dr. Francis Rourke, chairman, political science department, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. C. I. Winslow, Goucher College.

Three civic groups represented were Mrs. Michael Stanka, League of Women Voters; Mrs. August E. Eckels, Women's Civic League, and Gilbert Rosenthal, Junior Association of Commerce. Dominic Fornaro represented the Baltimore AFL-CIO.

Also, William J. Evans, Republican State Central Committee; J. Raymond Buffington, Democratic State Central Committee; Sol Baylor, assistant city solicitor, and Councilmen Thomas Ward (2nd), J. Joseph Curran (3rd), Reuben Caplan (5th) and Dominic M. Leone (6th).

THIS NEW councilmanic redistricting proposal is the four - month work of the commission jointly appointed Jan. 10 by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, City Council president.

It was headed by Dr. Harry Bard, president, Baltimore Junior College, who back in 1963 was chairman of a similar commission that drew for the Council a redistricting proposal known as "Plan X."

The Council amended that one beyond recognition and later adopted it as "Modified Plan X."

Frank J. Ellis, 1900 block W. Lanvale St., and Archie D. Williams, his attorney, challenged its constitutionality as to fair representation in U.S. District Court here.

The court upset the new councilmanic district boundaries set by Modified Plan X, and virtually issued a mandate that a more equitable redistricting plan be adopted before the 1967 municipal elections, and in time for voters to approve or reject it on the ballots in the gubernatorial election in November, 1966.

THIS GAVE rise to the appointment again of the Bard Commission by Mayor McKeldin and Mr. D'Alesandro.

The commission set for itself these four guide lines:

1. The districts should be based on the judicial "one man, one vote" pronouncements. Deviation from the average in population should be as near 0 per cent as practicable.

2. Districts should be composed of contiguous territory and be as compact as possible.

3. Due regard should be paid to the integrity of neighborhoods and the natural dividing lines of the city's various sections.

4. Favorable consideration should be given to the existing ward and precinct lines.

newly created legislative districts and the probabilities of acceptance by the City Council, electorate and the courts.

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—Episcopalians

(Continued from Page 1)

433 was approved. This was an increase of $63,000 over 1964. Half of the increase is attributed to increased salaries, $11,000 is increased pledge to the National Church and $10,000 is charged to debt reduction.

• • •

RESOLUTIONS of the Race Relations Committee urged all Episcopalians to act individually to bring about interracial understanding; to accept the principle of open occupancy and the right of everyone to live in any neighborhood he chooses.

Members of the clergy were also asked to further the cause of open occupancy by properly advising their parishioners.

Episcopalians were urged to support open occupancy by action when the opportunity arises. Specifically when they become buyers and sellers of real estate.

• • •

BALTIMOREANS attending the convention were: the Rev. Donald Wilson, the Rev. Cecil Marshall and John Murphy III, of St. James; the Rev. Robert Powell, Mrs. Lillian Lee, Mrs. Margaret Gillispie, Mrs. Thelma Robinson and James Taylor of Holy Trinity.

Also attending were the Rev. Charles Fox and James Owens, of St. Matthews; Dr. Walter Shervington and the Rev. Lawrence Lacher of St. Mary's; the Rev. Warner Trayham and Mrs. Marion Wenn from St. Philips, Annapolis and Mr. Nelson Martin from St. Philips, Cumberland.

A negative vote by the order of clergy defeated a hotly contested constitutional amendment to increase the lay representation at the convention.

At the banquet Tuesday night, that celebrated the 10th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Doll, the clergy of the diocese presented him with a pastoral staff.

Bishop Doll was visibly moved, as he said, "This is a lovely thing, it means much more than I can say." The modern silver crosier with an ebony staff will replace the "Gothic edifice that rattles and shakes."

• • •

REV. Donald O. Wilson was appointed to the executive council, a body that operates the church between conventions. James Taylor was elected as a delegate to the provincial synod.

The following laymen and clergy were elected to the standing committee, which is the ecclesiastical authority in the Dioceses; The Rev. Walter Hards, St. Davids; the Rev. David Watson, Messiah; the Rev. Jack Malpas, St. Bartholomew, and the Rev. Martin Davidson, St. John's, Frostburg.

Laymen are Douglas Turnbull Jr., Harrison Garrett, Stanley Richardson and Wilson K. Barnes.

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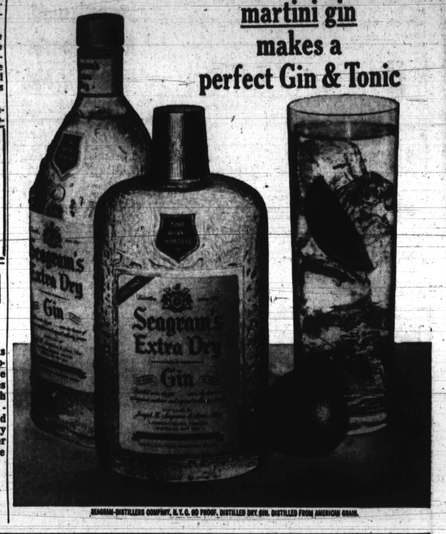

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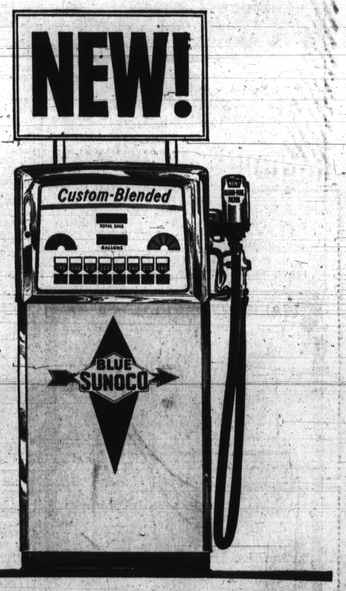

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to make your car run best while you pay less!

—The Kitten-Eye, Bikini and Peking

(Continued from Page D-16)

frame shapes and styles. They choose either a heavy-rim frame or a light rim.

"But with the ladies, when they learn they must wear glasses their first thought is 'how will I look in them?' From this point on, they are more concerned about personal appearance than anything else — the doctor has already designated and prescribed the lens to suit the eye condition."

Of all the ladies the AFRO talked to, it was unanimously agreed that the frames were chosen for the style.

• • •

TYPICAL comments were: "Glasses must fit into my features."

"I try to choose a style that will make me look good. Yes some frames cost much more money but it is worth it for the sake of my appearance."

"I choose for style, still I don't wear them all the time because I don't think I look good in glasses. I just hate for my friends to see me in them."

"I just love the 'Cat-eye' frame — you know, with the slant eye."

"Me, I like the style of frame I am wearing. It cost me much more than the cheaper style. Really, even if my eyes were good, I would still want to wear this type—with clear glass in them."

• • •

ALL THE optical places visited were hesitant about mentioning price differences between various styles of frames, however some reluctantly conceded "it is really a matter of personal choice and how far one is willing to go pricewise".

This I already knew because my 15 year old daughter, Jackie, had already sweet - talked me into a pair of frames tht cost more than her lenses. She does look good in them — and I guess that's what it's all about.

The trend in both prescription and sun glasses these days is toward small frames. Some of them resemble the peep - out slots in small armored trucks (the kind you take your money in when you go to buy some of these frames).

Reason for this trend toward small glasses, according to those talked to, is a desire to show as much of the face as possible.

One lady told me: "When you see them wearing large, real dark sun shades it is usually because they are hiding or just don't have nice faces".

WELL, HOW revealing are these intimate discussions about ladies and the dainty glasses they wear.

Everything said leads up to one conclusion: They not only intend to see good—they are also determined to LOOK good.

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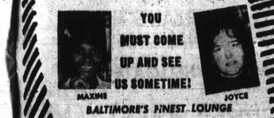

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(Continued from Page D-16)

tere, staffed by 45 professionals, 62 paid residents 97 volunteers, to serve 630 children.

Dorchester — $45,884 Federal, $6,578 local, for three centers, staffed by 22 professionals, 38 paid residents and an undetermined number of volunteers to serve 285 children.

Frederick — $41,014 Federal $7,362 local, for six centers, staffed by 54 professionals, 28 paid residents and 21 volunteers, to serve 350 children.

Garrett — $36,683 Fedral, $5,879 local, for 10 centers, staffed by 18 professionals, 38 paid residents, and 130 volunters, to serve 500 children.

• • •

HOWARD — $9,767 Federal, $2,900 local, for two centers, staffed by 4 professional, 10 paid residents and 40 volunteers to serve 60 children.

Kent — $6,892 Federal, $910 local, for two centers, staffed by 3 professional, 4 paid residents and 34 volunteers, to serve 50 children.

Prince Georges — $9,973 Federal, $1,375 local, for one center, staffed by 5 professionals, 2 paid residents and 12 volunteers, to serve 60 children.

Queen Anns — $19,008 Federal, $2,300 local, for three centers, staffed by 9 professionals, 5 paid residents and 7 volunteers, to serve 112 children.

St. Mary's — $70,945 Federal, $8,056 local, for six centers, staffed by 27 professionals, 33 paid residents and 33 volunteers, to serve 405 children.

Somerset — $30,869 Federal, $4,908 4local, for seven centers, staffed by 12 professionals, 15 paid residents and 16 volunteers, to serve 150 children.

Wicomico — $8,431 Federal, staffed by 4 professionals, 7 paid residents and 25 volunteers, to serve 60 children.

• • •

IN BALTIMORE City, five projects were fund a tot of $102,594.

projects were funde a total of $102,594.

Coppin State College — $11,480 Federal, $2,000 local, to serve 80 children.

Cando — $8,993 federal, $1,000 local, to serve 50 children.

St. Pius the 5th School — $10,320 Federal, $1,146 local, to serve 60 children.

St. Francis Xavier — $10,300 Federal, $1,146 local, to serve 60 children.

Estate divided

An administration account filed in Orphans Court, Friday, shows that the estate of Mrs. Lillian B. Jones has been divided between four nieces, a nephew and five great nieces.

Mrs. Jones, who died on Oct. 26, 1964, left $3,528.13 in cash.

The nieces, Mesdames Beatrice Johnson, Alice M. Johnson, Ida B. Collick and Martha B. Lewis; and nephew, Howard L. Biggers, received $333.26 each.

The four grand nieces, Mesdames Eliza Y. Johnson Catherine Wainwright, Berniece Slater and Charlotte V. Ross received $90.10 each.

REGISTER NOW so you are prepared to VOTE. A good citizen is registered and prepared to vote. Do so today, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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Where? Not where you can see it...where you can taste it. We've found a way to make whiskey actually taste good. Not just smoother or lighter. Not just blander or milder. But good.

Many a distiller has tried. Now we've succeeded.

The great new taste of Four Roses—that's the Fifth Rose. At long last, a taste you don't just say you like—but really like.

This could change a lot of people's ideas about why they drink whiskey. And what whiskey they should drink.

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A great new taste deserves a great new bottle, don't you agree?

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