Man in street against tough fines for lottery players; churches react

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Citizens reaction to the Maryland Crime Investigating Commission report on illegal gambling, mainly lottery, is quite varied.

For the most part though, both John Doe and ministers, the latter having been accused to combat illegal gambling, are reluctant to sell, are reluctant to see their names at all in connection with lottery comments.

Generally they feel more arrests of players would do little good and that it's not the churches but law enforcement agencies that are falling down on the job.

The MCIC, headed by Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, termed the lottery operation here a $50 million - a - year business employing some 25,000 persons.

Here are some of the reactions given the AFRO on MCIC's recommendations to make it easier to prosecute numbers players:

* * *

"THIS WOULD be a bad law—all wrong," said a West Baltimore bridge builder. "It is as foolish as the talked-about gunlaws. It would not stop any one who really wanted to play numbers.

"Besides, you would only get charged if you got caught playing numbers," he said. "And how many are going to get caught doing it?"

The lone comment in favor of such a law came from an unemployed laborer who said:

'I think it would be a right law. It's the player that keeps these people in business. People lose what little money they do have. Gambling is bad.

"A man caught playing cards or dice for money can be arrested. Why not a numbers player?"

* * *

AMONG THE other comments against the recommendation, some went like this:

"It would be a bad law. I play and so do lots of other people. It would only force people to break the law and we have enough of that already.

"People would still play. Besides, we got enough laws already. I think it would be wrong."

* * *

"YOU DON'T get arrested when you gamble at the race tracks. Well lot's of people don't have the money to go to the tracks, but still, they want to take a chance on something. maybe only a nickel, or a quarter —that's all they can afford. Why take that from them or make them feel like criminals?

* * *

"WHY, MAN, if you make it a crime to play numbers you're just going to have a whole lot of criminals. They just want to make it harder for poor folks who can't afford the big gambling.

* * *

"THAT'S A LOT of bunk. Look, I've been around and see what's going on. Don't nobody go out to the stadium and pay when there's no game going on. Wouldn't nobody go play no numbers if there wasn't an operation going on.

"You can bet these people know who's behind these operations," he went on. "All they have to do is but the

(Continued on Page 22)

CAC budget boosted to $8,915,000

An $8,915,000 budget to carry on Baltimore's War on Poverty was approved Tuesday by the Community Action Commission for the 1967 fiscal year.

The increased amount, more than double that of the previous fiscal year, will fund a total of 26 programs, including nine new anti-poverty ventures.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, with a budget of nearly $250 million, stands out as the largest program operated under the Community Action Agency.

* * *

The present staff of the agency, now numbering around 200, will be stepped up to a proposed 679 members, many of whom will be hired from poverty-designated areas.

* * *

AMONG THE new programs is a proposed plan for legal services to be administered by the Legal Aid Bureau at a cost of $474,950.

Under the plan, ten neighborhood law offices would be established, directed by lawyers, law students and law trainees.

Others among the new programs to be launched are:

Family planning services—to provide birth control counseling.

Manpower development, job training courses for unemployed persons.

A day care nursery to be opened at the Harvey Johnson Center of Union Baptist Church, 1200 block Druid Hill Ave.

Scouting programs for youth.

Counseling for unemployed young women.

* * *

EMERGENCY FOOD, clothing, and shelter services for victims of evictions and other unfortunates.

Home-maker and home locating services.

An intensive summer in-

(Continued on Page 31)

Liquor fighters move to break march injunction

The Cherry Hill liquor fighters have been stalled in their second attempt to picket the home of Mrs. Leah Molofsky, licensee for the proposed package goods store in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

The Cherry Hill Coordinating Council had voted to picket Mrs. Molofsky's home on Sunday, March 20, when it was served with a 10 - day extension of the previous 10-day injunction preventing the picketing and issued by Judge Charles D. Harris.

The Council, according to its president, Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy, has filed a motion to intercept the injunction, but has no word yet on when the case will be argued. As of today, the March 20 demonstration has been canceled.

Judge James K. Cullen's decision to overrule the Liquor Board and grant a license to Mrs. Molofsky is now pending before the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Woman poses problem for policemen

Western District police are scratching their heads and Patrolman Lawrence Hughes is still nursing a sore mouth and swollen lips as the result of an incident that occurred at Pennsylvania and Lafayette Avenues Sunday afternoon.

According to the records, it all started with a cab trip that ended at the corner.

There, according to the cab driver, the passenger failed to pay the $1.25 meter charge and a few harsh words ensued that drew the attention of passers - by and Officer Hughes.

It seems an unknown man finally paid the driver his money (maybe for the sake of peace in the neighborhood) and that should have been the end of it.

As the six - foot policeman later told it, the unruly, non-paying passenger continued to shout and create a disturbance and the officer said "move on."

* * *

AND SO it started. Hughes was thoroughly drenched in vile profanity, he said, and attempted to place his abuser under arrest.

For his troubles the policeman received a punch that landed square in his mouth.

This led to a struggle and some friendly spectator called for assistance.

Other police responded to the assist call and the prisoner was finally subdued and taken to the wagon.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Sgt. William Burke, who arrived on the scene, the prisoner

(Continued on Page 31)

House group to act on housing bills

By MAX JOHNSON

ANNAPOLIS — The House's Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote either a favorable or unfavorable report toflay (Friday) or Saturday on HB 943, which asks a state - wide law establishing open housing regulations.

At the same time, the committee will act on three counter bills which would block fair housing legislation.

Proponents for both sides appeared before the committee Wednesday afternoon in a lengthy public hearing, and Del. Thomas H. Lowe (D. Talbot), chairman, told the AFRO afterwards the measures would be acted upon by Saturday at the latest.

Such speedy action is not expected, however, on another bill to repeal the state's ban on mixed marriages, on which an open hearing was held Wednesday morning.

Mr. Lowe said at conclusion of the hearing he would without committee action until it is determined how the Senate's Judicial Proceedings Commitee will move on a similar measure now before it.

The Senate killed a favorable report of a version last Tuesday, but Sen. Verda F. Welcome, who believes she now has sufficient votes for passage, has re - introduced the bill.

* * *

THERE ARE no firm indications, however, that ei-

(Continued on Page 30)

Hit harassment of war families

ANNAPOLIS —Up for likely passage by the Senate is a bill to provide penalties for anyone convicted of placing harassing telephone calls to families of servicemen killed or injured in the fighting in Vietnam.

Intent of the bill is to provide a clear cut law aimed at what was termed in the Judicial Proceedings Committee as organized campaigne against this war and its participants.

The committee gave the bill a quick favorable report Wednesday and sent it to the floor of the Senate where it was passed to third reading.

"MISS MORGAN 1966-67" is the new title Angela K. Flanagan of Morgan State College now holds, to add to the former "Miss Junior" and "Miss Lampado" laurels she has won. She received the largest number of votes of 77 campus candidates running for various posts.

Morgan voters show campus changes hope by campaigns

By MARY RICHARDSON

Morgan State College campus elections saw 1,494 students voting on a total of 77 candidates out of a voting population of 3,500.

A vote spread of 200 votes separated the posts of greatest interest, the "Miss Morgan" and Student Government tickets and their second place contenders.

Warren Howze and James Gilliam are the new S. G. president and vice - president respectively, with 731 votes to the Johnson - Adams ticket of 541 votes and Bishop-Stith team with 268 votes.

Traditionally the contest for "Miss Morgan" draws greatest interest and Angela K. Flanagan, former "Mis Junior" was the candidate with the largest votes, 803, to her opponent Yoland Pino's 615.

A referendum to have the candidates for editor of the student newspaper appear on the voting machines for the first time passed with 512

(Continued on Page 30)

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SOME OF THE DAMAGE vandals did at the Knox Presbyterian Church and Center. Children enrolled in programs at the center got morning off while tearful adults worked to ready building for afternoon sessions. (AFRO photo by Phillips)

Night vandals run wild in Knox church, center

By ROGER J. NISSLY

For those youngsters and teachers connected with Knox Presbyterian Church and Knox Community Center, Gay St. and Broadway, Monday night was a tragic essay in destruction.

"It's so very disheartening," Mrs. Mercedes Douglass, director of the center, said Tuesday morning as she surveyed the extensive damage caused during the night by what appeared to be a large group of vandals.

Tears broke out in her eyes when she first saw the destruction. "Usually I can keep a pretty good hold on myself," she said, "but this was just too much."

According to Mrs. Douglass and the Rev. Octavius H. Graham, pastor of the church, not a room in the center was left unturned, and the vandals also dealt their destructive blows to parts of the church sanctuary, offices and the pastor's study.

* * *

A HUNDRED children, enrolled in two Early Admissions classes sponsored by the public schools and two of Knox's day care classes, came gaily to school Tuesday morning to find their classrooms in shambles.

One of the most "disheartening" acts to Mrs. Douglass was the fact that all the cots for the youngsters' naps had been sprayed with a fire extinguisher.

Among the other damage: 24 classrooms, offices and utility rooms were broken into — many with the help of a sledgehammer found in Coach John Rhames' office.

Panels and windows on

(Continued on Page 21)

GOP group hails Demo rent control bill—but

Del. Frank J. McCourt (D. 2nd D. Balto.) was praised by a group of city Republicans today (Friday) for his rent control bill now pending before the General Assembly in Annapolis.

However, Joseph M. Dukert, president of the GOP 2nd District Citizen Action Organization, said the group will still filel a slate of Republican candidates to oppose Mr. McCourt and his Democratic colleagues in the November elections.

In a letter to Mr. McCourt, Mr. Dukert said his group had adopted a resolution overwhelmingly favoring the proposed legislation.

He called it "a wise step in the dual task of encouraging tenants and landlords to appreciate their mutual obligations."

The McCourt HB 458 would provide that tenants whose to play games, burst ballons landlords refused to keep their premises in reasonably good and safe condition could withhold their rent, but pay it temporarily into a court account until a decision could be made in the case.

The bill is pending before the House's Baltimore delegation.

Unidentified woman found in harbor

Police are seeking the identity of a woman whose body was fished from the Harbor 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Police boat commander Lt. John G. Younger said the body was located near the Lancaster and Caroline Sts. section of the harbor and was estimated to have been in the water since sometime Wednesday night.

The five - foot - four victim, weighing 188 pounds, and of medium complexion were a grey cloth coat and a blue and white striped dress, Lt. Younger reported.

Black and brown leather shoes, one earring, and a wedding and engagement ring were also worn by the woman.

Any one having information on the identity of the victim is urged to contact police immediately.

108 registered this week

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground floor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Final registration date before September primary—August 13.

Total registered for Nov., 1960 election 106,306.
Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.
Total registered for Nov., 1964 election, 132,687.
Registered this week period, 108.

	D.	R.	I.
Thursday	29	2	2
Friday	12	5	0
Tuesday	13	3	0
Wednesday	19	3	6
Ttotal	92	13	3

CRC elects Purdy head sets complaint hearing

The Community Relations Commission W e d n e s d a y elected Joseph H. Purdy, director of public relations of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, as chairman of the commission.

Mr. Purdy has been serving as chairman pro - tem of the commission since the City Council refused to approve the appointment as chairman of Warren H. Buckler because he participated in a march protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

* * *

THE COMMISSION also announced that the second public hearing on an alleged case of discrimination to be held since the CRC was formed in February of 1964 will take place March 28 in the Board of Estimates Room at City Hall.

The case concerns Mrs. Bernice Jackson of the 3800 block of Edgewood Road, who claims she has been discriminated against because of her race by the C and P Telephone Company.

Mrs. Jackson who has been employed as a service representative with the telephone company since 1958, charges that she should be promoted

(Continued on Page 31)

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No Charge To Start Your Burner
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PTA protests overcrowding at school 50

By ROGER J. NISSLY

Representatives of the Parent- Teachers' Association of Abbottston Elementary School 50, Loch Raven Rd. and Gorsuch Ave., detailed the situation of intense overcrowding at the school to the School Board Thursday, and the ensuing discussion illuminated the problems faced —by both sides.

Grover McCrae, president of the PTA, and Clarence Ridgley, past president, along with Principal John Horst, appeared to call the Board's attention to the average classroom size of "38.3 pupils" at the school. They asked what measures were being taken to alleviate the condition.

Citing an increase in the crowding at the school over the past six years, Mr. McCrae stated that as representative of the PTA, which is "quite concerned about the increase I would like to have something to tell them about what the School Board plans to do in the future."

Mr. Horst said that crowding has reached the point where the health suite and half of the cafeteria are used for classrooms. This year, he said, 235 children are being bussed to other schools.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGING that some short - range help is in sight, five portable and 10 additional classrooms, Mr. Horst contended that this will be of benefit only for a year.

Mr. Ridgely, a mailman

(Continued on Page 21)

Berney faces Council okay

Albert Berney, president, Hamburgers Department Store, is up for confirmation Monday by the City Council as a new member and designated chairman of the Community Action Commission.

Mr. Berney was named last week as the commission's new chairman by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, in a move that bypassed the Rev. Robert T. Newbold, who has been vice chairman since the commission's inception.

Also up for confirmation by the Council Monday are Mrs. Sarah Rogers and Thomas J. S. Waxter Jr., as members of the newly revamped Welfare Commission.

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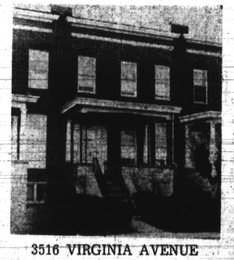

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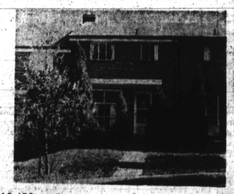

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PHOTOGRAPHED in the receiving line prior to the 10th Anniversary dinner of Morgan State College Women's Week, Friday evening, were, from left: Dr. Regina Goff, assistant commissioner, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who was speaker; Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins who introduced Dr. Goff; Senator Verda F. Welcome of the Maryland State Legislature; Dr. Elaine Davis, Morgan Trustee Board member; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president; and Dr. Thelma Bando, dean of women at Morgan, who initiated the Women's week at Morgan.

Gadabouting In Baltimore

Mr., Mrs. Lee mark 40th anniversary

With Lula Jones Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Lee Sr. of Towson celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage, a Sunday ago. It was quite a family party. . . when their 10 children (and the latters' families) got together.

And it was really something when they were joined by about a hundred friends who came from Baltimore, New York, Atlantic City and Washington to wish the popular couple continued happiness.

Decorations for the party setting took on the overtones of ruby, the jewel for the 40th year, and the celebration was in form of a luncheon.

Their children, who served as hostesses and hosts, included Mesdames Clarence D. Myers, Branford Gibson, John Magruder, Ernest Gordon and Joel Underwood; and Frederick D., J., George A., Marion D., Raymond L. and Nicholas T. Lee.

* * *

WHEN THE 900 women gathered at the Lord Baltimore Hotel for the banquet which climaxed the Women's Week of Morgan State College, Friday evening, special out - pouring of affection went to the Dean of Women, Mrs. Thelma Bando; and to the President of the College, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins.

Introduced by the presiding co-ed, pretty Joanne Savage, president of the Women's Council at the college, as their "beloved and jolly good fellow" President Jenkins of course melted all the "girls" right down to size with his traditional reading of his sonnet to "A Little Girl." He was, as usual, the only official male guest at the banquet.

'Twas not only honors time for Mrs. Bando, she having inaugurated the Women's Week celebration 10 years ago, but she was also a "birthday girl" . . . and a lovely one in soft champagne crepe, lace and satin.

The celebration coincides with her natal day. But she glowed more when she, with Miss Savage, cut the 10th Anniversary Cake, and rightfully, for she had seen the Women's Week grow from a small beginning to this, now too large to be accommodated on the campus; and to be emulated by colleges throughout the South and Seaboard.

The Women's Banquet is quite a dress affair. The speaker, Dr. Regina Goff, chose an off-white brocade dinner suit for the occasion. Senator Verda F. Welcome was also in white, her dress being a re - embroidered silk. And Miss Savage wore pink, a silk A - line frock with a panel at back, that attached by tiny self bows.

Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins' dress was of pale pink silk, the torso top of applinued lace. And Mrs. Flossie Dedmond, who represented the National Council of Women on the program, was a picture in red lace.

There were so many "representatives" about, including Dean Morris of the Baltimore Junior College; Misses Vernice Alston and Ella Smith from Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pa. Dean Marie Vernon came from Delaware State College, and with her Misses Carol Craig and Sandra Miles. From Hampton Institute in Virginia was Miss Wilma Guinyard, president of that Institution's Women's Senate. Mrs. Pat Morris, president of Howard University Faculty Wives, was there. So were Mrs. Joseph Reason and Mrs. Conway Jones of Washington.

From Maryland State College, Princess Anne, came Misses Agatha Blair and Ella Bowen; and from Towson State College, Miss Mary Lee Farlow, residence director. Miss Iris L. King and Miss Barbara Brunch, president of the Women's senate, were from Virginia Union University in Richmond.

* * *

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY to the Monumental City Medical Society is forging right ahead in the drive to augment the Provident Hospital Building Fund. . . and the members have high hopes to meet their $15,000 goal.

Meeting in the Me-De-So Club, Thursday night, Mrs. George Pendleton and Mrs. John Holmes reported that all's well with the Teen-a-Rama, the money raising activity, which will culminate the coronation ball in the Mondawmin Mall of April 1. Mrs. Earl Clay, who heads the auxiliary, presided at the session.

Attending the meeting were:

Mesdames Donald Hughes, R. Garland Chissell, Joshua Mitchell, Lionel Desbordes, Shirley Clinton, Charles Campbell, I. Bradshaw Higgins, Atwell Jones,

Mesdames McDonald Bando, Charles Venter, Earl Clay, Louis Harmon, Samuel Owings, George Page, Emerson Walden, James Priest,

Mesdames George Pendleton, W. Bruce Russell, Roland Smoott, John Holmes, H. Garland Chissell and John Chissell.

* * *

AIRFORCE SGT. and Mrs. Elmer W. German (Marsha Hood) are parents of a baby boy born March 15 at the U.S. Airforce Academy Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo. where they are stationed.

The Germans are parents of two other children, Marilyn Rose German, III, age 3, March 22 and Elmer W. German, III, who will be two in September.

Grandmother, Elizabeth Oliver Abney of the AFRO staff, arrived home last week from two weeks with them in Colorado Springs. Taking her place now is the other grandmother, Mrs. Frances German, also of Baltimore, who arrived there Sunday for two weeks.

Mother, the former Miss Marsha Rose Hood, is graduate of Western High and Manhattan Medical College while father, "Buddy", is a Douglass High graduate, former Yale and Rutgers University student. A career Airforce man in satellite tracking, and formerly with the Airforce intelligence in Korea, he was transferred from Highlands Airforce Radar Station in New Jersey to Colorado in 1964.

* * *

THE BALTIMORE public will witness a new dimension in beauteous Lena Horne, stage, screen and television, when she makes a personal appearance here in the role of author, discussing and interpreting her recently published autobiography, "LENA."

The affair, "An Evening With Lena," is under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the National Council of Women and will take place in the Thomas G. Pullen Auditorium, Coppin State College, Sunday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p.m.

Members of the audience will be permitted to participate in the discussion asking Miss Horne questions on various aspects of her book and life.

Miss Horne will be on hand after the program to meet her admirers, and to autograph copies of her book, which will be available.

Traveling over the country with Miss Horne to assist in interpreting the plans and program of NCNW is Dr. Jeanne Noble, associate professor at New York University, and one of the four vice presidents of the National Council.

Mrs. Anna J. Clinkscales is president of the Baltimore Council.

THE PHILOMATHIANS met with Mrs. Howard Cornish at her home at Morgan State College. The theme for this year is "Problems, Possibilities and Challenges of the 1960's."

Guest speaker was Dr. N. Louise Young, Baltimore's outstanding woman physician, who spoke on "Birth Control: New Concepts."

Mrs. Warren Peck presided and interrogators were Dr. Irene Diggs and Dr. Ruth Brett Quarles.

Mrs. Cornish superb cook, decorated her tables with a St. Patrick's Day motif in green and baked for her guests a gorgeous walnut pound cake, not to mention her special crab cakes.

Guests were Mrs. Sarah Diggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson.

Plans were announced for the group's annual dinner meeting to be held May 7 in the Jubilee Room at the Sherston - Belevedere. Guest speaker will be Dr. Regina Goff Henry, Assistant Com-

(Continued on page A2)

food FEATURES

BEST BUYS

Honey, raisins at lower cost

The first full month of spring will bring a short list of plentiful foods, but they'll be well-suited to a variety of dishes for Easter and Passover festivities, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Grocery shelves will be stocked with raisins at economical prices because of last year's excellent California production of 272,000 tons, largest since 1952.

This is a good item for nibbling, as well as for inclusion in puddings, sauces, stuffings, stewed fruits and fruit salads and in a variety of pies, pastries and other baked goods.

* * *

THERE'LL BE plenty of honey, too, despite the production of less honey in 1965 than in either of the two previous years. Include this good sweetener in your holiday cakes and pastries for longer lasting freshness.

Use it for glazing an Easter ham or for tasty glazed sweet potatoes to go with a holiday turkey. Honey buns and honey-butter spreads for breakfast rolls, pancakes or French toast will give a pleasant start to any day, too.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE has long been a popular refreshment to serve "as is" at meal and snacktime. It's a fine item, too, to combine with other fruit juices in fruit drinks and punches, or with milk and ice cream for a real treat.

Peanuts and such peanut products as peanut butter and peanut oil, and preparations made with them continue in the forefront, the result of last year's record production of 2.5 billion pounds.

Us them for both holiday and everyday fare, where their mellow tempting flavor and nutritious qualities can serve to best advantage.

Peanut butter corn sticks

Here's our suggestion for a "special" offering—Bacon-Peanut Butter Corn Sticks.

* * *

THIS RECIPE shows a bit of imagination on your part—just add ingredients to the basic delicious corn stick recipe—made so easily with convenient self - rising corn meal. Cut ½ cup peanut butter into corn meal and sugar mixture.

Add 12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled. Drain and reserve drippings and substitute for shortening or oil.

Mix and bake corn sticks as directed. Serve the savory hot bread sticks — melting good with generous dabs of butter.

Prune Delights

Sweet and mellow-flavored prunes and prune juice will be a good addition to menu plans this spring, suggests the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Because of the outstanding prune crop harvested in California last summer and carry over supplies from the previous year, both prunes and prune juice are now abundant, with reasonable prices attractive to consumers.

* * *

SERVE PRUNE juice "as is" or in combination with other juices at meal and snack times. Put a fistful of prunes into family lunch boxes or keep a bowlful handy for nibbling.

You'll want plenty of prunes for other uses as well —for party treats, for stewed prune desserts, for pickled prune garnishes, for prune whips, pastries and hotbreads and for plumped prunes for salads, casserole dishes and purees.

* * *

WHEN THE size and number of prunes you need are important, you'll find the conveniently "pre-portioned packages helpful in determining what and how much you need buy. Small prunes, sometimes called breakfast prunes, yield 67 to 85 prunes per pound, or 10 to 12 servings of 7 prunes each. Medium prunes yield 53 to 67 prunes per pound, or 9 to 11 servings of 6 prunes each.

Large prunes yield 43 to 53 prunes per pound, or 8 to 10 servings of 5 prunes each. And extra large prunes yield 36 to 43 prunes per pound, or 9 to 10 servings of 4 prunes each.

Maryland's finest bread wins QBA National Competition* for the second time!

Schmidt's Blue Ribbon Bread

Best Flavor!
Best Texture!
Best Nutrition!

Blue Ribbon's done it again! For the second time your favorite bread has won the coveted silver trophy for excellence in a nationwide competition.* Have you tried new, improved Blue Ribbon Bread lately? New texture! New real-bread flavor! Vital wheat nourishment! Baked by Schmidt—famous for quality for four generations. Try the prize-winning bread that's packed for action!

New! Improved! Have you tried it lately?

Packed for action!

*A contest for bakers of traditional bread, open only to member bakers of Quality Bakers of America Coop. In 1963, Schmidt's Blue Ribbon Bakery won this contest in July, 1963, and again in January, 1966.