—Bowie students

(Continued from Page 1)

community relations. The college remains isolated from the community, segregation practices exist all around us."

Inadequate medical facilities on the campus. "No full-time nurse on duty, the doctor visits two hours weekly."

Inadequate police protection, which has led to increasing instances of violence on the campus — mostly from persons from the outside community.

The demonstration was devoide of the often - reported shouting, picketing and name-calling associated with many student demonstrations.

Judge Watts, after a tour of the dormitories, told the students: "From what have seen and heard you certainly have a right to complain."

According to the two trustee board members, there has been no substantial growth pattern at the 99-year - old school in recent years.

"We have a definite commitmen from both the executive and legislative branches for the future of Bowie State College," Mr. Coppie assured the students.

• • •

A TWO - YEAR employee of the college showed newsmen a gaping 8 - foot hole in the ceiling of the shower room in the men's dormitory. Putrid water dripped steadily to the floor from a bad sewage connection in the bath room over head.

"It has been like this since I have been here," he stated. "There are five working showers in the building to accommodate 115 students."

The girls' dormitory contains a laundry room equipped with two coin - operated washers and dryers.

"We can use only one washer and one dryer at a time," Miss Joyce Carroll, of Baltimore, pointed out. "They must serve the needs of some on their complaints.

The students received praise for the conduct of their protest and were assured the administration agreed not to attempt reprisals against leaders of the demonstration.

The students cheered 200 girls. Even then, the lights in the whole building go out when they are being used."

• • •

THE GRIEVANCE committee dissolved itself after a general student meeting in the McKeldin Gymnasium at 5 p.m.

Before the assembly dispersed and the boycott ended, the students received assurance from the trustees that action would be taken warmly.

—Rights Bill out

(Continued from Page 32)

pressure by Gov. Tawes for its defeat.

The governor, at latest reports, appeared to be leaning toward legislation that would allow the subdivisions to levy their own income or earnings tax, if they so desired.

Perhaps the two more significant measures enacted by the Assembly in its regular 70-day session were the authorization of a state-wide system of educational-cultural television, and a Court of Special Appeals, designed to ease the burden of the Court of Appeals.

• • •

THERE WAS noticeable anger among Assembly members of both chambers early Wednesday morning when Gov. Tawes ordered them back into an immediate special session to begin that day.

The order came while the lawmakers were saying nice things to each other, as an aftermath to numerous heated arguments during the 70-day session, and were preparing to go home.

Many hotly commented that this type of public spanking by the governor was unwarranted, and such a session should have been called later after frayed tempers had cooled.

The accomplishments of the Assembly, however, had not pleased the governor.

Two big disappointments were the failure of congressional redistricting and the Cooper - Hughes tax reform measure.

THE ASSEMBLY also failed to enact any form of fair housing legislation, though Gov. Tawes had promised NAACP and other interested groups that such would have his solid backing.

A watered down housing measure, sponsored by Senators James Clark (D. Howard) and Verda F. Welcome (D. 4th D. Balto.) was passed by the Senate but died in a House committee.

It would only affect, as amended, new housing built after June 1, and then apply to structures with five or more dwelling units.

No civil rights bills were passed, though there were introduced those to tighten the state's public accommodations law, and repeal the miscegenation statue.

Likewise, bills to allow ministers to run for Assembly seats, prohibit sex discrimination in employment and to repeal the death penalty in major crimes also were bottled up.

• • •

ON THE plus side, a tribute the late Mrs. Irma G. Dixon, former 4th District House member, came in for passage of a bill to insure women equal pay for equal performance.

It was long a pet project of Mrs. Dixon, and was sponsored by Sen. Welcome.

A bill to outlaw cross-burning, sponsored by Del. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (D. 4th D. Balto.), made it though the House but died in the Senate's last-minute handling of business.

Among some major legislation enacted by this Assembly were laws to:

1. **REGULATE THE** sale of hand guns.

2. Establish regulations and controls over firms in the second mortgage business, other than banks and savings and loan associations already under the State Banking Commission.

3. Authorize a second bay bridge parallel to the present one, as Gov. Tawes wished.

4. Authorize a second harbor tunnel.

5. **Set up penalties for agents and firms giving false and misleading advertisements about their products.**

6. Authorize election notices in weekly and semi - weekly newspapers with 20,000 or more circulation, repealing a law sponsored a few years ago by the 4th District's former Sen. J. Alvin Jones.

6. And, of course, they passed the state's new budget.

It isn't an impressive record, but Assembly observers agreed it was about as much as could be expected from a group of lawmakers, many of whom are serving for the last time because of reapportionment.

—Murphy gets

(Continued from Page 32)

to give additional state financial aid to the political subdivisions through, among other things, an income tax hike, are blaming lack of spot in the office, he becomes the second prosecutor of color to serve as deputy U. S. attorney.

John R. Hargrove, an attorney, was also a deputy during his seven years on the staff.

Mr. Murphy is married to the former Miss Margaret Humphries, a teacher at Windsor Hills Elementary School.

They have three children – Terri, 8; Arthur G. Jr., 5; and Lynne, 3.

—Child, 3

(Continued from Page 32)

shock and released.

Lt. Stacharowski said the fatal blaze started in one of two second - floor bedrooms while one of the victim's brothers was playing with matches among clothing.

He and his brother escaped, it was reported, but a passer-by failed in his attempt to rescue the little girl.

Rogers Foster, 45, a neighbor, told Northern District police that he scaled a pole to the second-floor roof and was almost in reach of Carla before she went back into the smoke-filled room.

The mother, Lt. Stacharowski told the AFRO, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Taylor a few doors down the block.

Mrs. Taylor had gone to her mother's for sugar for her children's cereal and was having a cup of coffee when tragedy struck, the investigator reported.

The infant's death brings the toll to five young city children killed by fire in the past two weeks.

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Clay's $60,000 frozen in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) —George Chuvalo may have lost the fight but he did receive his share of the revenue faster than Champion Cassius Clay.

The Canadian government has atached Clay's 50 per cent take of the live gate from his fight with Chuvalo at Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday night. The funds will remain in trust here until the heavyweight champion's taxable income is determined.

The Department of National Revenue notified the Gardens to freeze Clay's purse. This is standard practice here with foreign fighters or entertainers and is not an indication the tax people are afraid they won't get paid.

CLAY'S SLICE of the live gate is estimated at $60,000 but ancillary rights, closed-circuit television, delayed television and radio broadcasts will swell the purse and the taxable income.

A spokesman for the Department of National Revenue refused to discuss the attachment, saying "all tax matters are strictly confidential."

Chuvalo's share of the live gate will be about $30,000. His purse will not be frozen since he is a Canadian citizen.

• • •

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS received about $50,000 of the total gate of $165,000 and an additional $10,000 for promotion and publicity. Ontario entertainment taxes gobbled up $15,850 and the Ontario Athletic Commission assessed about $3,000.

Clay is expected to make about another $100,000 from ancillary rights while Chuvalo's share should be $40,000.

The government, in deciding Clay's tax position, must rule whether his 1-man ruling Louisville group is a corporate structure or 11 individuals required to file income tax returns. This group takes 40 per cent of Clay's money.

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STRENGTH, as an important factor in table tennis, is exhibited in these photos of the intense and rigorous gyrations performed by the winners and semi-finalists in the city-wide championships sponsored by the Bureau of Recreation at Harlem Park Recreation Center Tuesday night. In the first panel, Robert Coleman exhibits the form that won him his third straight title in the senior division. In second panel, Robert Ladson makes a return that helped carry him to the championship in the junior division. At center, 12-year-old Michael Ford shows the concentration that helped him beat last year's winner in a preliminary round and win awards as most promising player and semi-finalist in the junior division. John Teal, fourth picture, semi-finalist, won award as most promising senior player. At far right, Larnell Woods placed second in the junior division. The pictures also prove that biting the tongue helps almost as much as strength. (AFRO Photos by I. Henry Phillips.

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Coleman, Ladson table tennis champs

Robert Coleman, a sophomore at Morgan State College, continued his domination of easy table tennis play as he won his third straight senior title during the city-wide championships conducted by the Bureau of Recreation Tuesday night at Harlem Park Recreation Center.

The championships also saw a new titlist emerge in the junior division as 15 - year - old Robert Ladson grabbed the trophy held last year by Leroy Ellis.

Both Coleman, 19, and Ladson emerged Tuesday night out of a field of 62 boys, who had in turn survived 53 local and 10 area table tennis tournaments while competing against 1,002 players from 53 recreation centers.

COLEMAN, WHO defeated Marvin Gloster in the finals 21 - 10, 21 - 14 and 21 - 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, 830 Edmondson Ave.

A math major who expects to switch into physical education, Coleman said that matches not really help much in figuring the curves of the ball in table tennis, because "the ball moves too fast."

Jones, 16, who copped the runner - up trophy, is a Dunbar junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 908 E. Pratt St. He was playing under the sponsorship of the Flag House Recreation Center.

Ladson, the junior division winner who defeated Larell Woods in the finals 21 - 11, 21-5 and 21 - 12, is the son of M. and Mrs. John Ladson, 131 W. Franklin St. A student at Harlem Park Junior High School, he plays under the sponsorship of the recreation center at the school.

LARNELL WOODS, second place winner for the juniors, is a sophomore at City College and plays for the Cherry Hill Recreation center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larnell Woods, 2721 Fisk Rd.

Also given Tuesday night were awards to the most promising player in each division.

Michael Ford, a 12 - year-old who knocked previous champion Leroy Ellis out of the competition in a preliminary round, won this award for the Junior division.

Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ford, 905½ W. Pierce St., plays for the Lexington Terrace Recreation Center.

John Teal, 16, 4736 Park Heights Ave., a Forest Park student who plays at the Queensberry Recreation Center, was cited as the most promising senior. He reached the semi - finals Tuesday in his first year in the competition.

The other senior semi-finalist was Ronald Brockington, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brockington, 3041 Lorman Ct., a Douglass sophomore who plays at the Gilmor Homes Recreation Center.

Junior semi - finalists were Young Ford and David Rowland, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kowalewski, 3001 Sinclair Lane, who plays for Claremont Recreation Center.

A DEMONSTRATION was given by Arthur Williams, district representative of the U. S. Table Tennis Association and program director for the Red Shield Boys Club.

His companion in the demonstration was Baltimore's 12 - year - old tennis champ, Aaron Scott, 331 N. Strickland St., who, according to Williams, should be included in the national rankings next year.

The tournament arrangements were handled by John Kirby of he Bureau of Recreation.

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—Governor hopefuls—Liquor protests

(Continued from Page 1)

Board for the apartment complex in Odenton has been challenged apparently over a racial issue by the Fourth District Democratic Club, Fourth District County Councilman Murray D. O'Malley and James W. Salyers of Gambrills.

The complex is to be built and rented on an whose president, A. Danny Biscogne, said he "can't think of any reason but race" for the appeal.

He pointed out that the area was presently all-white, which made it difficult for colored personnel at Fort Meade to find decent housing.

• • •

ATTORNEY GENERAL Thomas B. Finan, a Democrat who is expected to announce his candidacy soon, said it must take "very base motives to tack anything racial on a zoning issue."

He repeated his support of open occupancy laws, adding that he had never heard of the Fourth District Democratic Club and didn't think they could have much influence.

According to David O. Colburn, head of the Anne Arundel County Democratic Central Committee, the club has about 150-170 members.

He said his president, Paul Logue of Millersville, who represents the club in the appeal, was elected about three months ago.

• • •

BALTIMORE CITY Comptroller Hyman Pressman, who has announced he will run as an independent for governor, said "racial considerations have no place in a zoning case. No zoning law has anything to do with race."

He was joined by Baltimore County executive Spiro T. Agnew, an unannounced Republican candidate, who stated:

"I have no hesitation in saying that I condemn any such device very thoroughly. It shows a complete lack of courage on the part of people who are unable to assuage their consciences by stating their beliefs openly."

Mr. Agnew continued that he favored open occupancy legislation that would cover all new housing such as that involved in the Odenton zoining case.

The Republican opposes open occupancy legislation which would cover the casual resale of private dwellings, he said, not because he does not favor the idea in principle, but because he believes such laws would be an intrusion of government into private matters.

• • •

MARYLAND CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE Carlton Sickles said he was "always careful not to intrude on local zoning problems."

However, he said, "I strongly support open occupancy on both the federal and state levels and I have always encouraged and will continue to encourage direct voluntary citizen participation for fair housing."

Cong. Sickles is considered a strong Democratic gubernatorial possibility.

The only announced Democratic aspirant thus far, Clarence Miles, an Easton lawyer, also avoided direct comment on the zoining case but said that such local situations were likely to keep cropping up unless there is a state-wide open occupancy law.

"My position is perfectly clear," he said. "Open occupancy is never going to be accomplished unless we have a state-wide law with teeth."

The Anne Arundel County Board of Appeals will hear the Odenton case at 1 p.m. on April 13.

—Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

votes over her nearest competitor. She now has 716,900 votes.

The battle for second place, and one of the Bermuda vacations, is still tooth and nail with any one of several contenders still in a position to claim it.

Ernest Moody of Collington Square School 97, managed to hold on to second place, but his lead was cut to 17,000 votes, a small margin.

Following close on his heels is Mrs. Helen DeLeaver of Robert Fulton School 138, who today, emerged victorious in the see-saw battle for third place with 587,200 votes.

Mrs. DeLeaver thus moved William H. Ross of Cherry votes.

Hill Junior High School into fourth place with $16,800 votes.

• • •

THE THIRD and fourth place positions are worth $150 and $100 in cash, respectively, to the two teachers who win them.

At last count, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Windsor Hills School 87 was not far behind in fifth place.

Each of the 10 runners-up will receive $10 cash prizes.

These are the prizes you can win for your favorite teachers in the final surge to the finish line, and no teachers have yet conceded the two Bermuda holidays. It's a battle right down to the final wire.

And just as important, you can win two exciting prizes for your own class. The homeroom of the winning teacher will be feted to a holiday of sightseeing in Washington, and the second place class will win an exciting theater party.

The final ballot is in the paper you are reading. It's your last chance to GO! GO!

—Project mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

that two VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) workers, Phyllis Schulman and Ann McClinchy, contacted women in the building last September and decided to start the nursery.

Located in a storage room on the main floor of the building, it draws about 30-35 children from two to four years of age in morning and evening sessions, she said.

Mrs. Crockett said the mothers felt that a Department of Education teacher wouldn't do a good job because the children "wouldn't react" to her as well as they do to the VISTA workers.

• • •

MRS. STEINBERG said Maryland law and the Board of Health required that a teacher be licensed in order to teach such a school. She said the VISTA workers would still be running the school, with guidance and advice from a Department of Education specialist.

Miss Schulman, however, argued that the original idea of the project was to establish a cooperative nursery, with policy set and the teacher chosen by the mothers in the building, instead of by an outside agency.

She said she and her VISTA colleague hoped to operate the nursery until funds could be obtained for the mothers to hire a regular licensed teacher on their own, and thus be in compliance with the law.

—Paris rally

(Continued from Page 1)

vortium for King's organization rather than of support for the civil rights movement as a whole.

The organizing committee of the rally issued a statement disassociating itself from King's stand on Viet Nam.

At a news conference Sunday, King confirmed the SCLC planned to expand its activities from civil rights to opposition to the Viet Nam war.

MONDAY NIGHT, the local committee said it had organized the rally only "to support the civil rights movement." The rally drew a near-capacity crowd of 6,000 persons to the Palais Des Sports.

The organizing committee, headed by the Rev. Martin Sargent, pastor of the American Church in Paris, said it regretted that its efforts had become the subject of political controversy.

King told a news conference Monday, "The cornerstone of American democracy is the right to protest for what one thinks is right."

He said he was opposed to the Viet Nam war "as one is committed to non-violence."

could have important implications, for a few more days before rendering a decision.

Attorney James L. Bundy, representing the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council which was named in the injunction and had filed a motion before Judge Harris to intercept the injunction, argued the Council's right to picket peacefully.

He stated that the proposed picketing, which would perhaps "change Mrs. Molofsky's mind," would be orderly (and could be legally limited in numbers by the court) and cause at worst "embarrassment."

ATTORNEY FOR Mrs. Molofsky, Donald H. Noren, said his client was being "depicted as an unscrupulous businesswoman who was going against the moral fiber of the community down there, which we feel is not so."

Recognizing the rights of individuals to picket, Mr. Noren also argued the right of Mrs. Molofsky to the "comfort and quiet" of her own dwelling.

Judge Harris stated that the determination to be made would have to be one of "balancing" the rights of both parties and postponed his decision.

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

Kluxer declines public talks with civil rights aides
DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—J. Robert Jones of Granite Quarry, Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, has declined to appear on a civil rights panel discussion with civil rights spokesmen.
Jones wrote Alexander Barnes of Durham that "My superiors have advised me on this matter and I must decline" to accept the invitation to participate in the panel discussion planned in Raleigh May 7.
Barnes invited Jones to appear on the panel with members of the Congress of Racial Equality and NAACP.
"Maybe I can accept next time," Jones wrote.

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ALL DRUG COUNTERS

THE SAVAGE SALES CO.
SAVAGE, MARYLAND
792-9098 792-9190
OPEN EVERY MONDAY-SATURDAY, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Car load of chairs
Air type Captain chairs
Dining room type
Bucket Back type
Side chair
Various assortment of other types. Ideal for cocktail lounges, taverns, restaurants, offices of all types, home use, occasional use, etc.
Quality type chairs at reasonable prices.
DIRECTIONS: From Washington Blvd. Rte. 1 South to signal light in Savage, Md. (Baltimore St.) Turn right, follow signs to plant.
CASH and CARRY and SAVE