Spiced grape relish adds sparkle to meat

Try this tasty spiced grape relish to add sparkle to a meat or poultry main dish:

Use 3 quarts grape juice, ¾ ounce stick cinnamon or 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 2 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 quart hot water, 3½ cups strawberry gelatin powder, and 1 teaspoon salt.

To prepare, bring grape juice, cinnamon and cloves to a boil, strain and add hot water. Dissolve gelatin powder and salt in the hot liquid. Turn into individual molds, or a large rectangular pan, to depth of 1¼ inches.

Chill until firm. Unmold or cut into squares. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise garnish. Makes 20 salads, or about 40 2-inch square for serving as an acompaniment to a main dish.

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IF YOU'RE watching your weight, this fruit sherbet though light and luscious, has only 137 calories per serving. The following recipe serves eight nicely.

Use 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 six-ounce can frozen concentrated grape juice, thawed, ¾ cup sugar, 2¼ cups buttermilk, and ½ cup water.

To prepare, mix gelatin and sugar thoroughly in small saucepan. Add water and place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Empty thawed grape juice into bowl; add mixture.

Turn into freezing tray. When mixture is partially frozen, scoop into mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Return mixture to freezer tray and freeze until firm.

Baltimore County news

By PINNIE L. ROSS

The annual meeting of the League for Human Rights was held Thursday, April 14, at the Banneker School. William Boucher II, a resident of Cockeysville in Baltimore County was the guest speaker.

He spoke on Baltimore County, 1963 - 1975, its problems, its growth, its opportunities.

William Ross held the office of president of the League for two years. In stepping down Thursday night, he told the audience of the League's accomplishments during his administration, including good neighbor pledge, increase job opportunities in some industries, housing study, total school integration, anti - poverty task groups, Baltimore County Community Action Agency, Maryland Committee for Civic Responsibility.

He thanked the members of the League for the strong support they had given him.

April 14 marked the inauguration of a new fiscal year with a newly elected board of officers. They are :Eugene L. King Jr., president; John F. Bacon, vice president; Charles Fleischman, treasurer; Alma Carter, recording secretary; Stella Kennedy, corresponding secretary.

Board members are: Mary Franz, Dorothy Grahm, Robert Latane, Hannah Lindsey, George Norton, Jane Sprenger, Teloton Venable.

Mr. King, our new president, resigned his position on the Commission as secretary to accept his position on the League.

Mr. King said "I want to work where the action is." Baltimore County will support him in all of his efforts.

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BALTIMORE County Community Action Agency Inc. has been granted $49,525 in anti - poverty funds for a Child Care Day Center. This sum of money will benefit the East Towson Service Association, a private, non - profit organization.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will serve 3 - 4 and 5 years olds. In addition to the care and teaching activities of children, there are components into the program to provide medical examinations and referrals, psychological service, nutrition, social welfare, family involvement and community involvement other components include dental examination and follow up; eye examinations and immunization shots. The project will be located at 207 East Pennsylvania Ave.

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THE BASKERVILLE family will sponsor a gospel concert featuring the Wallace Gospel Singers on Sunday, April 24 at 5 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church. This Young group of singers have traveled extensively up and down the east coast giving concerts and are from Virginia.

Won't you come and join the officers and members of Morning Star to help make their affair a success?

The Modern Ladies are preserving Gladys B. Bond with fashion from the Holy land and hats by Ann Drayton in a fashion show and smorgasbord Sunday, May 1 at The Sheraton Inn, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

• • •

THE CATONSVILLE Civic League is sponsoring a cabaret Friday, April 22, at the Knights of Columbia Hall in Catonsville. Mrs. Hannah Lindsley is president of the Civic League. The Willing Workers Charity Club will have their Cabaret Friday, May 6, at The National Guard Armory, 136 Mello Ave. Music will be by the Sensational Gliders. This affair will benefit charity.

Thought For Today: Good humor is always a success.

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FREEDOM UNION WINS NEGOTIATING RIGHTS

(STORY IN COLUMN 6)

Alabama Elections Watched By Nation (STORY ON PAGE 14)

Baltimore Afro-American

Where New Voters Can Register Now (STORY ON BACK PAGE)

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LAUNDROMAT BLAST HURTS 2

Doctor bumped from Social Security list

A physician whose name was listed as available to employees of the Social Security Administration complex at Woodlawn has been removed after a charge he refused to serve a colored employee, the AFRO learned.

Mrs. Charlotte Crenson of the Social Security News Bureau said that an employee had been given the name of Dr. Ross C. Brooks of 6503 York Ave. because the doctor was on the Administration's list of "available" physicians.

The employee visited Dr. Brooks for treatment of an eye ailment but said he was informed that colored people were not served by that office.

"We don't make any notations on our list of physicians on whether they serve only colored or white," Mrs. Crenson told the AFRO.

"This is the first time that this has happened," Mrs. Crenson said.

"The only criteria in the past has been that doctors in the area where employees lived would be recommended from our list," Mrs. Crenson added.

Dr. Leon A. Kochman, medical director at Social Security has already taken Dr. Brooks's office off the list of recommended physicians for employees to patronize.

AFRO Cooking School May 11-12 at Armory

The thousands of fans who have followed the AFRO Cooking School over 25 years are in for the biggest and best Cooking School ever this year.

The annual spring event is scheduled for May 11th and May 12th at the Winchester Armory with doors open at 6 p.m. for the two night shows and at 12 noon for the Thursday matinee.

The popular Washington Flour Cake Bake has a Thursday 12 noon deadline for all cake entries.

The AFRO's home economist, Mrs. Mimi Roberts, will demonstrate many new recipes. The live, on-stage, full-color exhibit has been planned to surpass anything Baltimore housewives (or husbands) have ever seen before.

Cash prizes will total $1,000. In addition to the brand new stove and super, 1966 refrigerator, the other prizes include more than 200 baskets brimming with food and pantry supplies for the lucky winners.

Greenmount area gets job aid for youths

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, a work-training program born for out-of-school youths ages 16 to 21, is planning an extensive recruitment program in the Greenmount Avenue area. Active recruitment began today (Friday) at 3 p.m.

Operation Greenmount will consist of an intensive three-day effort to be followed by a continued program of on-the-street recruitment. The project which has been spurred by recent surveys indicates a high incidence of youths dropping out of school and a high rate of joblessness.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is able to provide employment experience of up to 32 hours a week for youths who have left school permanently and who lack the skills needed in today's economy.

Work performed by Neighborhood Youth Corps trainees will be confined to work for the public benefit that otherwise would not be done.

There will be no limit to the number of recruits enrolled in the campaign. All recruits will have to be screened by the Baltimore Youth Opportunity Center, 1727 N. Charles St.

The area to be canvassed will encompass approximately 60 blocks, bounded by Oliver St. in the South, 33rd St. on the North, Homewood Ave. on the East, and St. Paul on the West.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps will establish two particular recruitment stations. The first will be at the corner of Greenmount and North Avenues, and the second is to be located at Barclay and 32nd Streets. In addition, Neighborhood Youth Corps group leaders will canvass the area in cars in an effort to recruit as many enrollees as possible.

Teen-agers invited to inner city session

High school students are being invited to attend a workshop on the civic and apostolic responsibilities of teen-agers towards the inner-city.

Sponsored by the Baltimore Catholic Students Mission Crusade, it will be held on Sunday, May 1st from 2-5 p.m. at St. Martin's High School, Fulton Ave., and Fayette St.

Experts in social work and religious fields will explain the great needs of Baltimore's inner-city and present to teen-agers various summer programs in which they can play active and needed roles.

The Rt. Rev. Austin L. Healy, director of the Archdiocesan Inner City Program, will speak in general about the needs of the inner-city. The Rev. Herbert Jordan, pastor of St. Edward's and Southern director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the Catholic

—See Teens Invited, Page 27

Top Student contest in high gear

The time to enter is now!

Want to see your name in lights—or at least in every issue of the AFRO?

Want to have a chance at $1,500 in prize money—to be used for anything you wish?

Want to have your friends and classmates rally around you for the title of "Student of the Year?"

It's all as simple as entering the AFRO's brand new contest aimed especially at students in the ninth through 12th grades—of any accredited school in Maryland!

Hundreds of students are doing just that as they set their sights on the top prize of $500 in cash in this exciting contest.

To enter, all you need are 500 votes, that is a total of only five of the coupons printed on page two of every issue. The one in today's paper could start you on your way.

AND EVERY issue the AFRO will print the names of all students entered along with their standings in the contest. The first official listings will be found in today's paper.

So, All Aboard for one of the easiest and most rewarding contests ever! Chances are those second, third and fourth place prizes of $250, $200 and $100.

Additional prizes of $50 each will go to the fifth and sixth place winners, with $25 for each of the next 12 runners up.

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WITH ALL that loot at stake, there is even some for you. To put yourself in the running for the 18 fantastic prizes—or to add to your increasing vote totals—just mail or bring as many coupons as you can scare up to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

No names will be cut from the list. All students who enter will be enrolled for the

—See Students, Page 2

Push efforts to gain jobs in courthouse

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

The wives of the members of the Monumental Bar Association announced early this week they have received volunteer support from the Congress of Racial Equality and other equal justice organizations in sympathy with their campaign to get colored citizens a better share of lucrative jobs at the downtown Courthouse.

Following a meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. William H. Murphy, president, the group of women also announced a rapidly growing list of "exceedingly eligible" candidates for the elective and appointive positions.

There are all ages, where we do business in the name of justice, we should get fair shake," they state.

Among colored citizens on their list are a 33-year-old school teacher who is married and has two children. Also, a Federal Government employee, a retired businessman and several attorneys.

The lawyers' wives told the AFRO they will announce names of those who will seek offices when their group com-

—See Push efforts, Page 2

MAY 8th IS MOTHER'S DAY

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MISS OLA JOHNSON MISS VIVIAN JONES
MFU leaders Under Sign Typifying Picketing Approach

Union for poor led by woman

Hot-tempered and willing to fight, opinionated but eager to learn and quick to catch on, a tough, suspicious little girl who won't give up this is one side of Miss Vivian Jones, president of the Maryland Freedom Union.

The flip side of the record—which few who meet her professionally ever hear or even suspect is there—plays a different tune.

It is of a woman who regrets the denial of her personal life that comes with taking on a heavy responsibility, who is sometimes scared of being in a position where so many people depend on her, who dreams of someday going back to school to study art and becoming a fashion designer.

• • •

MISS JONES, took over leadership of the newly-formed union in mid-February, soon after she and about 25 other employees at the Bolton Hill Nursing Home, Lafayette Ave. and John St., spontaneously walked out to protest wages and conditions.

The walk-out came after an AFRO article on a strike Feb. 10 at the Lincoln Nursing Home, 27 N. Carey, where about 10 workers left after some were fired by the

—See Union for poor, Page 27

'God is Dead' movement termed call to action

"Men find truth through action."

This was the summation of the real message of the "God is Dead" movement in theology made at a luncheon meeting of the Baltimore Club of Frontiers International Tuesday by head of the philosophy department at Morgan State College.

Dr. Richard I. McKinney explained to the group of Baltimore business and professional leaders the reasons behind the recently publicized statements of certain professors of theology that "God is dead."

DR. McKINNEY pointed out that to many people, in our age, of the scientific method and of technological achievement, "the idea of God has no relevance. A superior being on whom we depend in our weakness has no significance any more."

He said the leaders of the "God is Dead" movement were not atheists, but that their theories "grow out of doubt."

"They don't really say there is no God at all," he added. "They just say there is no proof of his existence, so why talk about him?"

• • •

INSTEAD, Dr. McKinney maintained, these theologians feel the most important purpose of the church was to es-

—See God is dead, Page 8

Firm agrees to bargain with union

By J. LINN ALLEN

The Maryland Freedom Union won its first major victory Wednesday when Silverman's Department Stores signed an agreement recognizing the MFU as representative of and sole bargaining agent for workers at four branch stores.

The agreement was signed at about 6 p.m. after two days of intensive talks between union representatives and Harry Silverman, co-owner of the department store chain. Talks were first initiated last Friday.

In accord with the terms of the agreement, the MFU stopped picketing at three of the stores which had been going on since Tuesday.

The union claimed that the picketing — held at Pennsylvania Ave. and Gay St. stores on Tuesday and extended to a third store at 927 W. 36th St. on Wednesday — was "100 per cent successful" in discouraging customers from shopping at the three branches.

• • •

NEGOTIATIONS ON wage, hour and working conditions are scheduled to start next Wednesday.

The union will represent some 15 workers, almost all sales clerks, at the stores. A fourth Silverman's branch is located in Dundalk.

Union demands include a 40-hour work week and $1.50 minimum hourly wage for all full-time employees, time - and-a-half for overtime, 10 paid sick days per year, annual paid vacations, and back pay differential between salaries and legal minimum wage ($1 per hour) retroactive to the date the workers were covered by the new city minimum wage law.

Before the organization of workers began, employees had been receiving an average of 70 cents an hour, the

—See Firm agrees, Page 27

Fair housing part of new rights package

Here is what President Johnson's new civil rights bill, sent to Congress Thursday, will do:

Erase discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Reform federal criminal laws to cover attacks on persons and civil rights workers against "race fanatics" and violence.

Reform the jury selection system in federal courts, and create guarantees that state court juries will be selected without discrimination.

Give the Attorney General power to bring suit to desegregate schools and public facilities.

These four key points have been hailed by civil rights leaders as the "legislative

—See Fair housing, Page 27

Unique project at Belmont School turns out needed 'sub' teachers

By ROGER NISSLY

In a unique way, that has also generated intense interest in the community, it serves, Belmont Elementary School has solved a major problem facing many schools

(PHOTOS ON PAGE 11)

— that of finding adequately-trained substitute teachers, and in steady supply.

Belmont's answer to this was simple: train your own.

In fact the program, which began three years ago and sought to be dubbed "Operation Teacher," has been so successful that Belmont, at Belmont Ave. and Ellamont St., frequently finds itself supplying substitute teachers for other schools.

The Belmont method is to sponsor a six-week training period for parents and friends who are interested in working as substitutes in the schools.

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PROOF THAT the method works is Mrs. Fannie B. Green, who took part in an extended 10 - week session when the program first started and has been teaching second grade at the school on a per-diem basis for the last year and a half.

Mrs. Green, who lives across the street from the school, first took the training at the instigation of her young son, Gonza, then a fourth grade student at Belmont and now attending Calverton Junior High School.

Although she had been active in PTA work, Mrs. Green had not attended college and

—See Unique project, Page 11

THOMAS (COOKIE) CARTER

'Cookie' case leads are 'promising'

An acquaintance police want to talk to in the April 10 slaying of Thomas V. (Cookie) Carter has "skipped town," investigators reported late Thursday.

Carter, known to friends and police as "Cookie," was found 4 a.m. April 10 in a gutter near Baltimore St. and Ellicott Dr.

The victim was dressed in women's clothes and wore a wig. He had been shot five times.

During the 19 - day investigation police have uncovered evidence suggesting it would be helpful to talk to a fellow impersonator, and a possible close friend of the victim, the AFRO learned.

• • •

AS RECONSTRUCTED by homicide investigators, the

—See Cookie, Page 27

9th grader in hospital with burns

"I was sitting up front reading a book. Next thing I knew I heard something loud. I saw this fire and glass started popping up all over. I ran out.

"I saw Sharon when she came running out screaming. . . . I was so scared I couldn't think of anything."

Still trembling over an hour later in Lutheran Hospital, 14-year-old Linda Bullock was softly but dramatically relating how she escaped unscratched from a laundromat that was heavily damaged when a dryer exploded Thursday at 7:30 at North Ave. and Dukeland St.

None of the estimated six or seven persons in the Speed Wash Laundry was critically hurt by the explosion though it was severe enough to bulge outward the brick wall on the Dukeland St. side of the three-story building and blast away all the frontice glass.

Linda's 15-year-old sister, Sharon, suffered first and second degree burns on her face, hands, and legs. Scores of witnesses told of seeing the attractive ninth grader at Harlem Junior High School flee screaming from the wrecked building.

She was admitted to Lutheran Hospital in fair condition.

• • •

ANOTHER blast victim, John Dyson, 62, 1221 Mosher St., reportedly received first and second degree burns of the face, head and hands. He was treated at Lutheran, also.

Miss Rosalind R. Floyd, 28, 2600 block W. North Ave., declined to go to the hospital, police said.

Cause of the explosion, which drew three engines and a hook and ladder truck from the fire department, was not immediately determined. Po-

—See 2 hurt in blast, Page 27

BURHA set to take Harlem Pk. homes

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency is going to take over 75 homes in its Harlem Park project, whose owners have been financially unable to rehabilitate them in accordance with the agency's strict standards.

The homes are to be purchased, rehabilitated by BURHA and then rented to other families, with the preference going to the large families.

This decision came out of a special BURHA Commission meeting Thursday afternoon.

In the rehabilitation process, the 75 homes will be expanded to contain 100 dwelling units.

There are, in addition to the 75 homes to be purchased by BURHA, 45 more whose owners have been financially unable to rehabilitate them according to the requirements, a BURHA spokesman revealed.

WHETHER ALL the owners in question are willing to sell was not known by the BURHA spokesman.

While the law allows the city to acquire properties in the Harlem Park area, when owners fail to rehabilitate them a year after notice to do so, this is the first wholesale purchase of homes.

Some time ago, the AFRO was advised that many of the homeowners in the Harlem Park area were unable to get financing to rehabilitate their properties because of their age or in some cases prolonged illness.

It was not known by the BURHA spokesman what, if any, special plans are being made by the agency for aiding the relocation of such persons whose homes will be purchased.

Displaced persons through city condemnation of properties will have the priority in renting the BURHA acquired homes.

The BURHA Commission also announced the agency will acquire four lots on Hilton, Dukeland, Rosedale Sts. and Braddish Ave., for the construction of small scale public housing.

There are to be 372 dwelling units built on the lots.

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