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Agnew, Dems—Poor demanding role

(Continued From Page 22)

Francis B. Burch, developer Joseph Meverhoff, W. Burton Guy, Apartment House Owners Association, and Malcolm Sherman, President of the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore.

• • •

THE ACTIVISTS criticized Gov. Agnew for his failure to support strong bill on open occupancy.

They note he was elected by colored citizens and others who voted against a candidate who favored no law covering the sale of housing.

Gov. Agnew said during his campaign he favored a law covering new housing units but would sign a stronger bill if the legislature passed one.

Turning to the legislature, ACTIVISTS said, "The responsibility for passage, of course, lies also with the Democratic party which has the overwhelming majority in the legislature and has the overwhelming majority in the legislature and has the power to act with or without your (Agnew's) support.

• • •

"It is vitally important that both parties support this legislation.

(Continued From Page 22)

ficiently involved in the model Neighborhoods proposal which the city is readying for presentation to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Demonstration Cities Program.

The charge was contained in a letter sent Tuesday to Phillip Darling, local development coordinator for the program, which is outlined for neighborhoods in East and West Baltimore.

In a press conference Tuesday, Mr. Lively said the group would rather have "no program at all" than another frustrating program handled by politicians.

Mrs. Margaret McCarty, chairman of U-JOIN's Recuers from Poverty and a signer of the letter, stated that "we'll get 'their' program, if we don't take a stand.."

She said if "we can't have a program" incorporating the ideas of poor people, the group does not want anything.

• • •

OUTLINING THE group's thinking, Mr. Lively continued, "If you live in poverty, you know what the problems are.

"We've found the imaginative programs have come from the poor. The politicians just haven't come up with the imaginative programs."

In its letter, U-JOIN feared that unless the poor are involved in policy making, the effort would become like cure-all programs in the past:

"Nothing more than a junk heap of shattered hopes, broken promises and another grab-bag for governmental big shots and traditional government agencies."

• • •

HE SAID presently members of the Mayor's advisory board, composed of U-JOIN and representatives of government, civic and civil rights groups, may submit ideas "but we have no idea how they will come out."

"It is useless for us to recommend programs" without policy power, he said.

In addition the advisory group has "no representatives of the poor" on it, other than U-JOIN's Recuers and Tenants for Justice, which have not yet received their invitations to the board.

The policy-making committee headed by Mr. Darling includes School Superintendent Laurence C. Paquin, BURHA director Richard Steiner, Planning Commission director Lawrence Reich and CAA Director Parren Mitchell.

The committee is readying its preliminary proposal for April 15.

U-JOIN ASKED for a delay until "residents can be adequately involved," or inclusion of them in policy development by April 1.

U-JOIN also stated these requirements to stop the opposition of residents:

1. The program should include a commitment by the Mayor and City Council to pass such legislation and take such action as may be needed to eliminate out and out racism and de facto segregation in housing, employment, public facilities and education.

2. The program should concentrate on employment and welfare as well as its present concentration on housing.

FROM THE original proposals cities will be chosen to share in 10.2 million in planning funds to chart the course for the first of the Demonstration Cities programs.

—Night at the PTA

(Continued from Page 22)

UJOIN said it sees the Model Neighborhoods part of the program as Federal aid to help "solve the problems of the city's ghetto areas.

Mr. Lively said it will not be much of a demonstration if the poor are not involved.

U-JOIN stated its opposition to political handling by stating that city government instead of "imaginative efforts to fight the problems of poverty in the slums, has repeatedly undermined possible progress in this area."

-No wedding

(Continued From Page 22)

wedding party who, police said, had flashed a gun.

Charged with assaulting the bridegroom by attempting to cut him with a rigged knife in the courthouse is Clarence Allen, 26, a laborer of the 1400 block Goodwood Ave. He was also charged with possession of the knife as a deadly weapon.

Allen, on $1,000 bail, said in court Wednesday his family was arranging the services of a lawyer for him.

CHARGED WITH possession of a deadly weapon (a .25 cal. automatic) and with disorderly conduct is Leroy Bolton, 19, a laborer of the 2400 block Guilford Ave.

Identified as a cousin, of the bridegroom, he was released on $600 bail.

The bridegroom, charged with disorderly conduct, was released on his own recognizance.

Contacted by the AFRO, the prospective brides said she did not think she would go through with the marriage.

-NAACP joins

(Continued From Page 22)

"to insure that federal monies are not made available to the shipyard as long as they continue their discriminatory practices."

Mr. Smith tied his charges in with previous CORE charges of discrimination at the Sparrows Point steel works and the Defense Department's study of that situation.

He assumed that the Defense Department had "investigated the shipyard as well, and that you are prepared to take action to eliminate discrimination practices there."

toward the door. But Dad stood between him, and the exit so he cooled the idea.

The parent lost more of his cool as the teacher told more and more on his son.

"He is late two and three times a week.

"I blew my horn at him today. I saw him in front of ... He hadn't been to school."

The student continued to squirm and Dad was apparently reaching the boiling point.

Teacher read the signs and changed to smiles.

"I am so glad you came, Mr.— I was going to send you a slip tomorrow.

"You know, I don't think he intends to do wrong," she ...

We were unable to tell if said sweetly.

We were unable to tell if Dad bought this but you could see that "Junior" was glad when it was over.

• • •

THIS WAS truly teacher's night to unload complaints. We were close enough to others to hear:

"She chews gum every day."

"She does just enough to get by."

"It's been absent 35 days this year, so far."

"I've almost given up on him. See what you can do."

"They must learn to accept things. I will not stand for any foolishness."

Then there was the much-used favorite complaint: "He (or she) talks too much."

• • •

THEN, TOO, there were parents who heard such nice things as:

"She is so willing — wants to do everything in the class. She is always the first to raise her hand."

"His grades have picked up some. He does his home assignments all right; except for one."

"The best one in my class. I wish all were like her. I am real proud of her."

And consolation for one mother whose child had failed a test.

"The test was above this grade-level. It was real difficult so I wouldn't worry about it."

• • •

MOST PARENTS seemed genuinely concerned about their children. They seemed to gain from the contacts with the teachers.

Only a few fought back, with:

"Why can't he get along. He gets along all right at home?"

"Why did you suspend him?"

"Well, see, he has a bad leg."

You could tell how a child was doing in school by the expression he or she wore as he entered the room.

There were no incidents of violence that night — not at the school. What happened back at some homes might have made interesting reading.

During the brief conferences, teachers learned a lot about their children.

DO YOU really know how your child is doing in school?

Be sure to catch the next PTA meeting. Take a friend and go. It's really an interesting experience.

-Rev. Artis, wife

(Continued From Page 22)

The hearing was postponed for the third time because the Rev. Mrs. Artis, a minister and a practical nurse, did not appear for the trial which is on her plea for temporary alimony and support.

The Rev. Mr. Artis, for nine years an associate pastor at Mt. Aaraat Baptist Church, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Longwood St., was present with his attorney, Leonard Hillman.

The hearing was at first scheduled for 11 a.m. and then moved to 2 p.m. by Master Lucy Ann Garvey.

The court waited 45 minutes for the wife who did not arrive. The court clerk was unable to reach her attorney by phone.

• • •

THE ORIGINAL petition for an absolute divorce was filed Dec. 8, 1966 by the Rev. Mr. Artis who told the court affectionate and obedient husband, his wife without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted him on Nov. 9, 1962.

The couple married in a religious ceremony in Baltimore May 11, 1936 and have one child, a daughter, Miss Marian Artis, age 23, the document shows.

In his petition to the court, the minister said he believes the marriage is beyond reconciliation.

• • •

THE REV. MRS. Artis filed an answer to her husband's petition on Dec. 20, 1966. Through her attorney Herman Berlin, she denied she deserted the Rev. Mr. Artis.

Meantime, she told the court, he has refused to contribute anything to her support although he is gainfully employed and earns in excess of $150 a week.

Therefore, she stated, she desired an alimony award from his estate "as may be proportionate to the means and station in life of my husband."

The Rev. Mrs. Artis also asked that her husband pay her attorney's fees.

• • •

ON DEC. 21, 1966, Judge Shirley Jones signed an order requiring the Rev. Mr. Artis to pay $150 attorney's fees and $50 temporary alimony to his wife until the litigation on the divorce is completed.

The Rev. Mr. Artis was granted extended time on the order on two occasions, on Feb. 7 and Feb. 30, 1967.

On Feb. 3 he filed an answer to the temporary alimony request.

Through his attorney, Mr. Hillman, the minister stated he is willing to pay reasonable counsel fees "as the court deems just and proper," however he is unable to pay the $50 a week his wife asks.

In addition, the minister stated his wife is a practical nurse and not without means of support.

On Feb. 6, his lawyer, Mr. Hillman, asked that the question of alimony come before the court in an open hearing and that a date be scheduled on the trial calendar.

-School Board

(Continued From Page 22)

Laurence G. Paquin noted that for the first time the formula for school construction funds recognizes the problem the city has — to build new buildings to replace obsolete ones.

Board President Eli Frank Jr. stated that while the initial reaction to the legislation was one of "disappointment," it would be "impractical, unrealistic and self-defeating" to push for more money at this time.

• • •

IS PERSONNEL action, the board temporarily assigned Sidney Blum, principal of Lee Junior High, to planning the Demonstration School for Urban Areas.

John Feathers Jr., vice principal at Lombard Junior High, was appointed for the same period in Mr. Blum's former position.

And Bernard Lowell, special assistant at Harlem Park Junior High, was appointed vice principal at Lombard.

Melvin McNew, associate in the Research Division, was named specialist in Research.

-Soldiers eye

(Continued from Page 1)

one of a gang of six youths who accosted him and Bush on March 3, and the second day of his 15-day leave.

At that time, Jackson told police, the gang was riding in a car and yelled a racial epithet while driving past them.

"Then the car stopped. All of them got out and started fighting with us," the youthful soldier recalltd.

His friend, Bush, sustained a knife wound of the hand in that fracas which required nine stitches, Jackson reported. Bush is still under treatment for the wound.

The victim, who attended his studies in the services, said he does know the identity of his assailants, but had seen them in the area prior to entering the service.

Jackson is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jackson, all girls, ages 12, 11, 10, 8, and 2.

Mrs. Jackson gave a typical motherly reaction to the near-tragic incident.

"I don't know why they want to do this to my son. He

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New food allowances are in Agnew budget

ANNAPOLIS — An allotment of $3,325,000 for increased food allowances for welfare recipients is contained in Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's supplemental budget released Wednesday.

Also there are provisions for $49,610 to cover four additional field supervisors for the Department of Public Welfare two more secretaries and some added expenditures.

However, there had been a request to the governor for $27,000,000 in additional funds for this department.

Gov. Agnew's supplemental budget represents a total of $32,775,000, and hikes the state's total budget for fiscal 1968 over the billion dollar mark for the first time in Maryland history.

Its implementation is contingent, of course, on General Assembly approval of the Lee tax program.

THE BUDGET contains $27,012,295 covers increased salaries for state employees and state police.

Two additional day care centers and the construction of community mental health centers are included in the amount of $1,106,772.

Morgan State College is alloted $52,500 for equipment for arts and dramatics additions to its Fine Arts Center.

Also, the college is to be given $80,175 for additional clerical aides, supplies and equipment.

Bowie State College gets for Maintenance Building and $7,500 to provide equipment furniture for the president's home.

To Coppin State College goes $18,550 to provide for an additional stationary engineer and renovations of Conner Hall.

• • •

A NEW series of items in this budget set aside over $300,000 for salary increases for General Assembly aides and expenses for the lawmakers doing state business between Assembly session.

For the Interracial Commission, there is an allotment of $1,000 to increase the executive secretary's salary to $11,500.

Gov. Agnew did not neglect his own executive department in his supplemental budget.

He set aside $50,000 for additional personnel, equipment and expenses.

House to pass abortion bills

ANNAPOLIS — The House is expected to pass today (Friday) a bill to legalize abortions, when the mental or physical health of the mother is endangered.

The controversial HB 276, sponsored by Del. Allen B. Spector (D. 5th Balto.), will then go to the Senate for action.

The bill was tentatively approved by the House Wednesday night, after it was reported favorably to the floor with slight amendments by the Science, Education and Welfare Committee.

This committee, incidentally, is headed by a woman, Mrs. Edna P. Cook (D. Montgomery).

CHIEFLY, THE amendments remove the requirement that a physician and a psychiatrist should have reasons to believe the abortion necessary.

Stated instead is that two physicians, one of whom has specialized training in the area of therapeutic abortion, should come to this conclusion, and that the operation must be performed in a duly licensed hospital.

Assembly nixes beer tax hike

ANNAPOLIS — For at least the six consecutive session, the General Assembly has killed a proposed increase in the state's tax on beer.

Maryland has a three cents a gallon tax, one of the west in the nation.

Two proposals were before the House's Ways and Means Committee. One would have hiked the tax to six cents, another would have placed it at 12 cents.

The committee killed both bills, proving again that the beer lobbyists are among the strongest in the state.

Anti-open housing bill aided by six delegates

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ANNAPOLIS — An interesting division of thinking occurred among the House's nine colored delegates Wednesday afternoon, as an anti-Open housing bill was introduced.

A motion to suspend the rules is necessary for all late bills, and a roll call vote on the motion was taken in this instance.

The vote was 95 to 3 for inAmong the nine colored delegates, six voted to aid the introduction of the anti-open housing bill, two were recorded as not voting and one voted against introduction of the bill.

The motion prevailed by the bare 95 votes the rules require as the minimum, thus a bill that could have been killed at the outset won introduction with the help of six of the delegates at which it is aimed.

The bill would prohibit the General Assembly from passing any laws to infringe on the rights of a property owner to sell, rent or lease his property to whom he so desired.

IT CAME to the House floor with 23 sponsors.

A similar bill has been placed before the Senate by Sen. Robert P. Dean (D. Caroline - Cecil-Kent - Queen Anne's Talbot). Such a bill has always come in during past sessions, when proposed open housing legislation was introduced.

Liquor transfer bills still held in committee

ANNAPOLIS — Two House bills which have created considerable concern among property owners because they propose to relax restrictions on the location and transfer of liquor licenses, were still in committee Thursday.

They are HB 857 and 858, both sponsored by Del. Carl J. Holub (D. 2nd Balto.) and a contingent of the city's 1st District delegation.

HB 857 did reach second reading in the House Friday, but was referred to the Alcoholic Beverages Committee.

It provides that it would be necessary for more than 50 percent of property owners within a 200 foot radius of a proposed liquor outlet in Baltimore City appear in person to protest.

Affidavits are acceptable now.

The bill would prohibit validity of protests, when the transfer is forced by the proceedings by a federal, state or municipal agency.

HB 858, still in the Alcoholic Beverages Committee, is a state wide bill, which would set up the exercise of eminent domain as a removal of restrictions in license location transfers.

Divorces granted

John Summers from Rosemary Summers, Samuel Young Jr. from Jean Ellen Young, Theodore Peters from Elizabeth Peters;

Gladys Augustus from George M. Augustus, Bernie Oates from Anna Oates, Martha Thomas from Jesse E. Thomas,

MARCH 17

Dr. Graham B. Blaine, chief of psychiatry, Health Service, Harvard University, will speak on "Stress and Distress in College" in Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Association, Johns Hopkins University YMCA.

RICHMOND, Va. — Dr. Herbert H. Long, Peabody professor of church theology, Harvard Divinity School, will be the lecturer during the eighth summer seminar on the Minister and the Christian Church," to be held at Virginia Union University.

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Louise M. Young vs. John W. Young, David McBride vs. Bertha McBride, Gladys Turner vs. George E. Turner, King W. James vs. Janet James.

Joseph Simmons vs. Phyllis T. Simmons, Betty O. Roberts vs. Henry J. Roberts, Rosalie Smith vs. Gilbert Smith.

Jean Johnson vs. Louis J. Johnson, Roosevelt Powell vs. Willie D. Powell.

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Preferred Reserve Seat $46
Lower Reserve Seat $37
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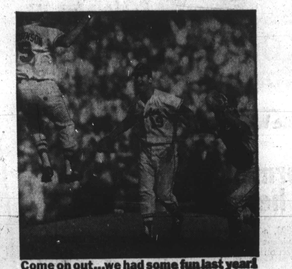
3A) ALTERNATE NIGHT GAME PLAN* 20 games (18 specified dates)
Box Seat $57
Preferred Reserve Seat $43.50
Lower Reserve Seat $35
*Includes option to purchase seat for World Series games played in Baltimore, if Orioles win pennant.

4) SUNDAY-HOLIDAY PLAN* 15 games (12 dates)
Box Seat $38
Preferred Reserve Seat $29
Lower Reserve Seat $23
*Includes option to purchase seat for World Series games played in Baltimore, if Orioles win pennant.

5) BUDGET PLAN* 9 games (9 specified dates)
Box Seat $38.50
Preferred Reserve Seat $27.50
Lower Reserve Seat $17.50
*Includes option to purchase seat for World Series games played in Baltimore, if Orioles win pennant.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