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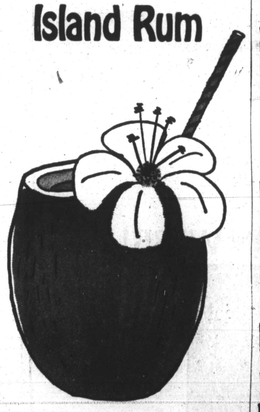

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Kiwanis plans science fair

More than 115 students from junior and senior high schools in Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, and Harford Counties and Baltimore City will participate in the Twelfth Baltimore Science Fair, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of North Baltimore and The Johns Hopkins University, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, 1967, in the Newton H. White Jr., Athletic Center on the Homewood Campus of the university.

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—Housing bill last hurdle

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Thomas H. Lowe (D, Talbot), who is also the majority floor leader, is bogged down in the last minute rush of bills.

The current Assembly session ends this Tuesday night.

Open housing legislation is one of the top issues at this Assembly session and has the vocal backing of numerous religious and civic groups of both races.

The housing issue was a major factor in the gubernatorial campaign defeat of the Democrats' George P. Mahoney, who proclaimed an anti-open housing "home is your castle" theme.

Mr. Lowell told the AFRO he hopes to clear all bills in his committee by Saturday afternoon or evening.

This means the bill will reach the House floor with the Judiciary Committee's recommendations either Saturday or Monday.

Marvin Mandel (D. 5th Balto.), Speaker of the House, said he believes there will be time to pass the bill, should it reach the floor of the House as late as Monday with a favorable report.

"If it comes out of committee with an unfavorable report," Mr. Mandel stated, "it is dead."

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OBSERVERS HERE see a necessary early reporting of the bill to the House floor for a test vote or possible passage.

Mr. Mandel is seen as the key person to bring this about, should Mr. Lowe and his Judiciary Committee exhibit some foot-dragging.

Members of this committee include Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams and Harvey A. Epstein (both D. 4th Balto.) and Arthur A. King (D. Prince George's).

Should the bill not reach the House floor until Monday, opposing delegates have a number of legitimate parliamentary moves to keep it inactive until the Tuesday midnight deadline.

Or further amendments would require time for the Senate to reject or concur such proposals.

Veteran Assembly observers have seen any number of controversial bills killed in the waning hours, simply because time runs out in the exercise of this process.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has expressed his concern that the bill could hit a snag, to prevent final action on its passage.

Much of its fate in respect to an early House vote now rests, as most observers see it, with Mr. Lowe, his Judiciary Committee and House Speaker Mandel.

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THE SB 237 passed the Senate Wednesday afternoon by a 25-15 vote.

Baltimore senators voting against the weak housing bill included: Senators Joseph A. Bertorelli, Joseph J. Staszak (both D. 1st), Joseph L. Manning (D. 3rd), William L. Hodges and Harry L. McGuirk (both D. 6th).

Senator Manning, an aged food organization official, represents a district in which Morgan State College is located.

The highly populated Cherry Hill and Mt. Winans are in the 6th District of Senators Hodges and McGuirk.

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THE BILL, as it passed the Senate is amended to include apartment houses with 12 or more units, and housing developments in which are five or more under one ownership.

The housing bill is still applicable to new housing constructed after June 1.

One school of thought among proponents of open housing is that the bill does little to alleviate the plight of the poor in Baltimore.

However, other proponents hold that this is at least a step forward in housing, and could pave the way for further gains.

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Council asks welfare hike

The Baltimore Community Relations Council in a telegram to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew asked that the governor increase the budget for the State Welfare Department.

A spokesman for the commission told the AFRO Tuesday that current welfare payments, especially rent allotments, are insufficient to help welfare recipients meet current rent costs.

"The maximum rent allocation for a family of four is $35 per month. A family of five or more will receive only $44 a month and this is certainly unrealistic. These low figures force people into substandard housing."

The commission said that the current gubernatorial budgets allow only a small increase for welfare food payments and makes no provision for increased rent payments.

Copies of the telegram also were sent to Sen. Harry Hughes and Del. William M. Houck.

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20. Obtain & register permits for burial
21. Credit arrangements if desired
22. Funerals from $450 to $3,500
23. Casket is selected by family
24. Latest casket designs
25. Advise cemetery about funeral
26. Send telegrams & make long distance calls
27. Where shipping is indicated, Case furnished
28. All arrangements made for shipping
29. Transportation to train or plane furnished including members of the family
30. Funerals on Sundays or Holidays
31. Beautiful, sympathetic services
32. Modern fully appointed funeral coach
33. Furnished register of all attending services
34. Place car & driver at disposal of family from time of first call through day of funeral
35. Render any and all services as requested whether or not it falls in regular line of duty
36. Render a complete and itemized memorandum of charges both when arrangements are made and after
37. Family receives friends the night before the funeral — Music furnished by the funeral home
38. Parking Facilities
39. Memorial Record for family and friends
40. Provide acknowledgement cards
41. Crucifix, candles and prayer rails when desired
42. Lady attendant (women's and children's cases)
43. Arranging and placing casket
44. Use of catafalque
45. Arranging Flowers
46. Keep record of flower donors for family (description of floral tributes)
47. Motorcycle escort (uniformed) if desired
48. Nurse if desired
49. Flower car if necessary
50. Arrange details for funeral procession
51. Minister if desired
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Bell workers in interfaith meal

Ecumenism has taken many forms since the Second Vatican Council was held in Rome. Churches have responded to directives of their hierarchy for unification and universal brotherhood. Meetings are being held where Catholics, Protestants and Jews combine their efforts for a better community through understanding of each other.

But how can a corporation carry out Christian Unity? The corporation per se, cannot; however, the people who make up the employee body have the power and the enthusiasm to do so.

And in Baltimore, employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland and other units of the Bell System have raised their banner for Christian Unity.

The second annual interfaith breakfast sponsored by Bell employees will be held on Sunday, April 16, 10 a.m., at the Sheraton-Bevedere Hotel.

Guest speakers will be Father Joseph M. Connolly and the Rev. John Thomas Middaugh, both of whom appear on the television program "Faith to Faith."

Religious musical selections will be sung by Cantor Saul Z. Hammerman of Beth El Congregation, accompanied by his wife at the piano.

Various C. and P. employees have prominent parts in the Breakfast program. Roger Warren will sing the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Mrs. Janice Anderson at the piano. Frank X. Hevey will be master of ceremonies.

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bottom of the pay scale.

They included Murray Abramson, of the Fourth District and city delegation head, along with Delegates Walter S. Ortinsky (D., 2nd), Benjamin L. Cardin (D., 5th) and Thomas J. Mooney II D., 3rd).

They all failed to vote one way or the other.

The only two votes against the bill came from Irvin F. Hoffman, a Democrat from Washington County, and Harry Nice, Republican from Baltimore County.

Measure asks rescinding support of Sen. Dirksen

ANNAPOLIS — A significant resolution, one with national implications, faces the Senate and possibly the House of Delegates in the closing days of this General Assembly session.

It is a Senate Joint Resolution that asks this Assembly to rescind and withdraw the approval given by a previous Assembly in 1965 hequesting Congress to call a convention to propose an amendment to the Constitution.

The proposed amendment would allow one House of a bicameral state legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

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THIS IS commonly known as the Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R. Ill.) amendment, a proposal that arose after his defeat 19 months ago in his attempts to upset reapportionment.

The Maryland Senate resolution is the work of Senators Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (D. 4th Balto.) and Steny H. Hoyer (D. Prince George's), both of whom are 27 years old and the youngest members in that body.

They hold with their amendment that Maryland now has a reapportioned General Assembly along the lines of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote edict, and the previous resolution is a violation of this thinking.

There are now 32 states who have subscribed to the Dirksen amendment, but two-thirds or 34 states are needed for any sort of action, whatever that could be.

Maryland's withdrawal would leave 31 states.

The Mitchell-Hoyer Senate joint resolution will require adoption by both the Senate and House for passage.

Forest Park High hosts 105 winter athletes

Forest Park High School honored 105 young athletes — 54 on the varsity level — at the conclusion of its winter sports program.

Included among those saluted were 19 wrestlers, 17 basketball players, 9 rifles and 9 swimers. Additionally 35 boys who participated in the junior varsity program and 16 members of the sophomore cage team were honored.

Following is the list of athletes cited.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Earl Burnside, Thurman Forte, Richard Harris, John Heggins, Steve Holman, Verasino Mariano, Doug Robertson, William Wilson.
James Johnson, John Jones, Arthur Page, Leonard Thomas, Michael Turner, Melvin Williams;
Managers lettered were Paul Mackler, Robert Chester and Ervin Bowman.

RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS
Gary Hardy, James MacAndrew, Michael Sims, Lawrence Terry;
Maurice Ford, Maynard Goodin, Kenneth Mackins, Robert Moore and Melvin Richardson.

VARSITY SWIMMING
Herlin Bess, Sidney Brooks, Dwight Bynum, Miles Harrison, Stanley Knight, Peter Marjon, Mike Martin, Terry Taylor and Michael Wingfield.

VARSITY WRESTLING
Gregory Brewer, Terry Brown, Joe Bush, Jacob Butler, Langston Byrd, Graham Cesser;
Dana Cole, Dexter Durant, Arthur Evans, Robert Franklin, Steve Gary, Gary Hodges;
Joe Kearney, Reginald Sceight, Milton Stokes, Ruthe Thompson and Charles Waters;
Harvey Daniels and Glenn Robinson.

JV BASKETBALL
Michael Braxton, Gerald Buchanan, Michael Chapman, Alverne Durham, Tyrone Hill, Kirkwood Watkins;
Cecil Parker, Prentiss Singleterry, Nathaniel Williams, George Young, Louis Young, Richard Young;
Managers lettered were Edward Everett, Chauncy Manson and Robert Thomas.

JV SWIMMING
Lee Bowman, Wallace Cole, Alton Copeland, John Crooms, Melvin Gray, George Marshall;
Carnell Nash, William Pitts, Linwood Taylor, Wilford Walls and James Wilder.

JV WRESTLING
Eugene Blackstone, James Cochran, Donvis Dickson, Richard Johnson, Robert Jones;
James McEachin, Marshall Murray, Ike Richardson and Ernest Windsor.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
Wayne Boyd, Chris Davis, Thomas Hamm, Leon Hunt, Wesley Johnson;
Harry Lewis, Major Lewis, William Mackey, Dwight Northington;
Wesley Pugh, Arnold Speaks, Bruce Watkins, Bernard Wilson, Henry Young;
Managers were Kenneth Gunthart and Ronald Hudson.

Hanlon Center banquet set

The Hanlon Recreation Center will have its annual Father and Son Banquet on Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speakers will be Raymond Berry, Baltimore Colts, and Judge George L. Russell Jr. Su-City.

The recreation staff has planned a very interesting program as well as a delicious dinner.

Fathers may secure "Reservation Blanks" at the Center (P.S. No. 60) 2616 Gwynns Falls Pkwy., Monday through Friday, 3-6. Miss Tina Parker is the director.

28 Paint a holiday

Traffic Commissioner Jame L. Foley Jr. announced this week that it will not be necessary to feed parking meters on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25 (Maryland Day) legal holidays.

Walbrook baseball team holding drills

The Walbrook C. C. baseball team is conducting practice and holding tryouts for new candidates today (Friday) and Saturday at Bloomingdale Park.

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