New rights law is now effective

Maryland's new, broadened public accommodations law became effective Monday, making it unlawful for any tavern or restaurant in the state to refuse service because of race, creed or color.

The measure was passed during the winter session of the General Assembly, and was commonly known as the "open tavern bill."

In essence, what the new law does is to bring under provisions of the state's existing public accommodations law all public establishments dispensing alcoholic beverages.

The Commission on Human Relations, previously known as the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, took not of the new law Monday, and issued a statement that said, in part:

"It is the hope of this Commission that all proprietors throughout the state of Maryland will voluntarily comply with the spirit and letter of the new law."

Mrs. Hildagardesis B. Smith, intergroup relations representative of the agency, said Monday reports of compliance from some establishments had already reached her office.

It was an Act of the General Assembly that also changed the name of her agency to Commission on Human Relations.

This agency, as in the past, will administer the broadened law.

TJD backs HHH drive

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Jr. informed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his choice for president over the weekend.

The mayor had previously supported a move to keep the Maryland delegation to the nominating convention of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next month unpledged and without the binding unit rule.

The unit rule stipulation was considered as a victory for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, although the Maryland Democrats did not pledge for any one candidate.

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MAYOR D'ALESANDRO'S announcement assures a solid 49 vote tally for the presidential aspirant.

The mayor also visited with the Vice President Monday at a special meeting of city mayors supporting Humphrey.

The conference of Humphrey supporters was held in Minnesota, the candidate's home state.

In making his endorsement of Mr. Humphrey, the mayor pointed to his record and to the Vice President's experience in government and politics as deciding factors.

CHAIN REACTION — When this police cruiser crashed into another vehicle over the weekend while chasing a stolen car set off a chain reaction at the intersection of Riggs Ave. and Payson St.

Sidewalk interviewers seeking jobless youth

The Maryland State Employment Service is looking for 18 to 21-year-old men to fill job openings that have been increasing recently.

A "Neighborhood Sidewalk Recruiting Program" will be launched today (Tuesday) to try to find young men to fill the summer job positions open.

"We are running out of applicants between the ages of 18 and 21," said J. Donn Aiken, director, State Employment Security Service.

Mr. Aiken indicated that the flood of 16 and 17-year-old applicants is still on, but that employers are specifying that they want older men.

A special team of interviewers will be at the Greenmount Ave. Placement Center, 2434 Greenmount Ave. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

According to Mr. Aiken jobless young men will be referred immediately to employers who have summer jobs.

About 3,000 Neighborhood Youth Corps jobs are open as well as jobs coming out of a last-minute National Alliance of Businessmen's drive.

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TOMORROW, THE sidewalk job interviews will move to Lafayette Square Community Center at 1002 W. Lanvale, at the same hours.

Applicants between the ages of 18 and 21 who need a job can continue to report to the Youth Opportunity Center at 1727 N. Charles Street.

Woman Power Model Cities position

On Thursday, June 27 Woman Power, Inc. met with the Executive Committee of the Cities Policy Stering Board to present their position statement concerning the Model Cities Election Campaign.

"Due to apparent misunderstanding that was not of Woman Power's making, it became necessary to request an audience with the Executive Committee of th Model Cities.

"Had the lines of operation been more clearly defined by the Model Cities Agency, our presence here

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Defendant defends arresting officer

"He wasn't too bad. I believe that under the circumstances he did the best he could; he just didn't know what else to do."

Clinton Buise was justifying the action of Central District Patrolman Paul Page who on Saturday night arrested him and William Laney on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Mr. Laney was also charged with assaulting a police officer.

Prior to the arrest, testimony at Central Municipal Court before Judge Basil Thomas showed Officer Page approached Mr. Buise who was having a heated discussion with an unidentified man.

According to Patrolman Page angry racial epithets were directed at him and he promptly placed Mr. Buise under arrest.

The defendent, Buise testified that he was unaware of the presence of the officer until he had been "grabbed by the belt," according to Mr. Buise.

He asked the officer, "What are you locking me up for?" Officer Page answered, "Because of that word you used."

A crowd of more than 100 began to gather around the scene of the arrest and according to Officer Pages' testimony he was compelled to use Mace, the anti-crowd repellent, to subdue Messrs. Buise and Laney who were resisting arrest.

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MR. LANEY testified that no one was resisting arrest and that the officer fired the Mace out of "fear."

"I just asked him," he said, "What Buise had done he shot that stuff. It was burning my head up and before I knew it he had grabbed me."

Testimony also revealed that there were several other officers on the scene, but none of them were in-

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CRC issues job order to trucking co.

A three-point order has been issued the W. T. Cowan Trucking Co. by the Community Relations Commission, involving the reemployment of a local trucker, John W. Murray.

Mr. Murray had filed a complaint against the company, charging discrimination in that he was denied a job as over-the-road driver, that is, long distance hauls.

Mr. Glenn CRS director, said Monday the order to the company contained these points:

1. The company is to rescind a letter to a trucking union, which asks that Mr. Murray not be referred again for casual or part time work;

2. The company, at his option, must give Mr. Murray casual work leading to over-the-road driving, or utilize him in sufficient working time to qualify him as driver on long distance hauls;

3. The company is to report to Mr. Glenn within 20 days what it intends to do in the case and another 30 days of the progress toward whatever the compliance.

The order is the outgrowth of a public hearing by a CRC tribunal against the trucking company on Mr. Murray's charges.

The CRS hearing resulted in a determination that discrimination did exist in the manner Mr. Murray charged, and that the order should be the next step.

CRC aide at Fisk U.

Mrs. Evelyn T. Burrell, Intergroup Relations representative for the Baltimore Community Relations Commission, is representing the Commission at the 25th Annual Institute of Race Relations now in session at Fisk University.

Theme of this year's institute is "Cross and Challenge". Community leaders from across the nation are participating in the conference to explore possible solutions to problems in the area of intergroup relations.

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IN ADDITION to her work with the Community Relations Commission, Mrs. Burrell's other current activities include membership on the Model Cities Policy and Steering Board, chairman of the Kirkside Inc. Protestant area vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association and board member of the Multi-Purpose Council.

POSTPONEMENT

The July 3 film showing of "The New Mood" by the Prat Library set for the Community Action Center 125 Colvin St., has been postponed until July 10 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN POWER—Woman Power representatives and other community groups engaged in a heated dialogue last week when prominent groups met with Model cities officials to spell out terms in the coming Model Cities election. From left, are Cleveland Chandler, chairman of Model Cities Steering Committee; Vernon Conway, Sampson Green, Activists, Inc.; Mrs. Ethel Rich, and Victorine Q. Adams, executive secretary and director, respectively; of Woman Power.

Funeral on Wednesday for Dr. R. Hayes Strider

By BETTYE MOSS

"There was nothing he wouldn't do to see that students got the best musical education possible. He lived a full and complete life. He made friends so easily and loved people."

Mrs. Mary Hudson Strider was speaking Monday about her husband, Dr. R. Hayes Strider, 57, 2703 Talbot Rd.

Dr. Strider, who had been plagued by a heart ailment for five years, died Sunday at Sinai Hospital.

"For the past 20 years he was a member of the faculty at Morgan State College, where at the time of his death, he was professor of music and chairman of the department.

Dr. Martin Jenkins, Morgan president, recalled that Dr. Strider came to the college in 1948, "the same year I did."

"He has been an invaluable member of the department. He was very capable and hard working and gave sound direction to our department of music," Dr. Jenkins said.

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FUNERAL SERVICES will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Baltimore National Cemetery. The Charles R. Law funeral home is handling arrangements.

Born June 2, 1911 in Lexington, Ky., Dr. Strider

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DR. R. HAYES STRIDER

Register to vote now

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

Who should register?

Those persons 21 years of age and over 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, Peoples Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

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

Registration closes Aug. 12, for the Sept. 10 primary.

Little Melvin back in court Wednesday a.m.

The narcotics trial involving charges against Melvin Little, Melvin Douglass Williams, will be continued Wednesday in Criminal Court Part 1.

The case pending more than a year has had 10 postponements but, according to prosecutor, James Dudley, it is expected to extend throughout the day Wednesday.

Milton B. Allen and LeRoy Carroll are defense attorneys. Judge Anselm Sodaro will preside.

Russell, Birth at odds on 'frisking'

A dispute centering on Maryland's unique distinction between a felony and a misdemeanor has tied up the "stop and frisk" bills and a planned directive to police officials.

City Solicitor George L. Russell, Jr. told the AFRO Monday that Maryland State Attorney General Francis B. Burch's five-page directive on "stop and frisk" limitations was not acceptable.

Judge Russell said that he intends to comment on Mr. Burch's formulation of the Supreme Court decision in a letter to the mayor.

Mr. Burch and Mr. Russell had been negotiating last week over their differing versions of the "stop and frisk" decision handed down by the Supreme Court late last month.

Mr. Russell said that the ruling can only apply to felonies, whereas carrying a gun is only a misdemeanor in Maryland.

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MARYLAND IS one of the few remaining states that still maintains a distinction between felonies and misdemeanors.

The Supreme Court decision gives police the right to stop and search the outer garments of a suspicious person, and to confiscate a weapon if one is found.

Such action can only follow suspicious behavior and "just cause."

Mr. Russell maintains that the ruling only applies

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Grier, ex-Kennedy aide, visits here

Roosevelt Grier, Los Angeles Rams tackle, singer, and the man who grappled with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's alleged assasin visited Baltimore Monday and spoke of the things in which he is interested.

"I'm just going around and talking to individual people and some groups about what we do about guns. I'm going to Washington to speak to John Glenn about the gun control legislation," said the towering football player who acted as Sen.Kennedy's unofficial bodyguard before the assassination.

Mr. Grier is credited with stopping and disarming the accused assasin shortly after the shots were fired.

Beyond his efforts on the behalf of gun control, the Rams' football star said he didn't want to talk about the assassination of the New York senator in Los Angeles last month.

Mr. Grier has been subpoenaed as a prosecution witness in the trial of the accused assassin.

A member of the famed front four, Mr. Grier was in Baltimore to introduce a new record and to meet children at several recreation centers.

Small admirers mobbed the giant hero at the Lafayette Apartments neighborhood center run by the Community Action Agency.

Miss Gloria Thompson and Carol Stiff, VISTA workers at the recreation center, showed Mr. Grier around as admiring children gathered around and started asking for autographs.

RIBBON CUTTING — Brown's Supermarket, Washington and Federal, which recently completed extensive renovation. Participating in its ribbon cutting ceremonies Saturday were, left to right, Kenneth O. Wilson, vice president, AFRO AMERICAN Newspapers, Hubert Seckelhimer, owner, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., C. A. Venable, manager, and Parren J. Mitchell, director, Community Action Agency.

CRC charges work bias by local firm

The Baltimore Community Relations Commission released this week the findings of a study to determine the extent of minority group representation in companies holding supply and service contracts with the city.

The Commission's report state that less than 1 percent of the companies surveyed have minority group employees, particularly non-white, at all levels of management and labor.

Fifty-seven percent of the total number of minority personnel reported are employed in the job categories of semi-skilled operators and unskilled laborers.

The commission stated in the report an example of the unequal employment.

One copyright company had a total of 19 minority group employees (10 of whom are colored) in the job category of officals and managers out of a total of 538 employees.

The commission said that its study shows a lack of fair representation of minority groups in white collar, skilled craftsmen jobs, and the lack of action to assure the employment and promotion of minority group persons.

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Did 'Temptations' Boot Lead Singer Or Did He Quit Them?

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Lt. Roy, Ace Murder Investigator, Wins Promotion

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Sam Lacy Wants No More Favors (SEE A TO Z)

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Mother Of 6 Escapes Death

TJD feels 'optimistic' over CAC

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd said Monday afternoon he is "extremely optimistic" that at least a majority of the 11 Community Action Commission members, who recently announced their resignations will remain in their posts.

No immediate progress to this end was noted, however.

The mayor said he believes the rebelling circumstances arose "because of a misunderstanding, which I hope will be ironed out."

He said he hopes to have the whole matter resolved next week, following another meeting with the disgruntled CAC members expected early the coming week.

Mayor D'Alesandro met with the members the past Friday and it was from the exchange at that time that he concluded there was a misunderstanding on the part of the members.

HE WAS loathe to elaborate on this, but indicated that there was an element of leadership involved for reasons other than stated.

The rebelling CAC members had announced their resignations in a huff over budget cutbacks and other problems of the anti-poverty agency.

In reality, however, the agency got considerably more funds for the new fiscal year than was granted last year.

The Board of Estimates last Wednesday approved also a 36-point summer

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CONGRATULATIONS — Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau congratulates Lt. Clarence E. Roy Jr. upon the latter's promotion to the rank of major.

Plea for unity made by CORE

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Congress of Racial Equality pulled the colored civil rights groups toward a closer working relationship during its 26th annual convention that ended here Sunday.

Roy Innis, CORE assistant national director, took over the reigns in an acting capacity as Floyd B. McKissick, took a leave due to illness.

In pressing for unity among the various civil rights organizations CORE did not urge a coalition as such but encouraged all to maintain their own identities but to work together toward their goals rather than move at odds with

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Eyewitness to murder grazed by stray bullet

By PETER J. KOPER

"All I could think of was my family, my six children."

"He shot the chief first and Jimmy hollered. Then he shot Mike.

"He shot at each of us once and then fired two more times."

Mrs. Vanzula Cooper, a 30 - year - old mother of Northeast Baltimore was telling the AFRO Monday how she escaped a reign of terror and death early Monday morning.

Mrs. Cooper, a relief manager of Harley's Submarine Shop in York Plaza Shopping Center, 6300 block York Rd., cheated death when a bullet, intended for her head, glanced off her hand.

The nightmare of blood and death unfolded shortly after midnight Sunday when a gunman entered the shop and announced a holdup.

Mrs. Cooper gave this eyewitness account:

"Mike (18 year-old Joseph B. Reilly) said 'come on, come out' and I ran out. The man said 'give me

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Russell reports to his 'clients'

Television Station WMAR, Channel 2, has scheduled a special local program to complement the CBS network documentary, "Black America," to be aired 10:30 p.m. tonight (Tuesday), David Stickle announced late Monday.

Mr. Stickle, WMAR news director, said that the half-hour program preceding "Black America," will feature City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and Ambrose T. Hartman, his deputy.

Titled, "Baltimore's City Solicitor: Your Lawyer," the program will air Mr. Russell's role as lawyer "for all Baltimoreans," Mr. Stickle said.

Mr. Russell will review such city problems as the race issue, gun control, George Wallace's controversial appearance in Maryland and his own political future, the news director said.

Lt. Roy is now a major; to head Youth Division

Lt. Clarence E. Roy Jr., a 41-year-old celebrated police detective, has been promoted to the rank of major by Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau.

An official announcement of his promotion and that of the appointment of a former FBI agent to the rank of major will be announced tomorrow (Wednesday).

Lt. Roy, a veteran of 18 years service on the force, the last 12 as an elite homicide investigator, will become director of the Youth Division, Commissioner Pomerleau reported.

Mr. Norton will head the Department's Internal Investigation Division. He has been an FBI agent and supervisor for 23 years.

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LT. ROY joined the force Feb. 18, 1950 and was assigned to the Narcotics Squad after a short stint as a uniform patrolman in the district.

From the Narcotics Squad the new major was assigned to the Murder Squad where in the past 12 years he has earned the reputation as a premier

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'Temptations' without star

By AL RUTLEDGE

Did the popular Temptations give their lead singer David Ruffin the boot or did he quit them?

More important, will they patch up the feud and bring Ruffin back into the fold or is the split for good?

Whether you label it Soul, Rock or Pop, the Temptations, with David Ruffin handling most of the lead lyrics rated as one of the top male groups in the recording business.

Their success, apparently, is the thing that brought the split for this top-ranked group from Motown Records in Detroit.

Ruffin, after making a

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5 days left for Teachers Contest

"It's T-plus 5 and counting . . ."

Translated that means supporters of contestants in the AFRO's Favorite Teacher Contest have just five more days to get their votes in.

The last contest coupon will appear in the July 13 issue of the AFRO. All votes must be submitted by mail or in person by the Contest winners will be announced on July 19.

In the meantime the Favorite Teacher Contest was hit by a 4th of July weekend moratorium as co-

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2 psychiatrists tell how it is to be colored in white America

NEW YORK CITY — Hatred and contempt of black people has crippled the character and enfeebled the colored family.

This finding underscores the consequences of white racism revealed in stark detail by two colored psychiatrists, Dr. William H. Grier and Dr. Price M. Cobbs, in their book Black Rage which will be published by Basic Books on July 26.

A rare glimpse into the inner conflicts and desperation of the black man's life in America, Black Rage presents grim, and often shocking, realities that are little known and even less understood by white America.

IN A foreword, U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris, member of the Presidential Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, writes: "This book is crucially important because it . . . goes to the heart of the matter. I can only hope its message is heeded."

Drs. Grier and Cobbs point out that "the culture of slavery in America has never been undone for either master or slave.

"While the civilization that tolerated slavery dropped its slaveholding cloak, the minds of our citizens have never been freed.

"Persisting to this day is an attitude, shared by black and white alike, that blacks are inferior," the authors add. "Even in the face of racial conflict, white Americans blindly refuse to accept colored people as fellow human beings."

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BLACK RAGE probes deep into significant aspects of colored life:

• "The colored family is weak and

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chuckle

"I have found the road to success no easy matter," said the businessman. "I started at the bottom. I worked twelve hours a day. I sweated. I fought. I took abuse. I did things I did not approve of. But I kept right on climbing the ladder.

"And now, of course, you are a success?" prompted the interviewer.

"No, I wouldn't say that," replied the businessman, with a laugh. "Just quote me as saying that I have become expert at climbing ladders."

Nixon hit on backlash

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) Richard M. Nixon is trying to win the Republican presidential nomination by appealing to white "backlash" sentiment and has not come to grips seriously with the problem of poverty in America, charges the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Young is acting director of the Poor People's Campaign, while Dr. Ralph Abernathy is in jail where he is fasting.

Of the presidential aspirants, Young said, Vice

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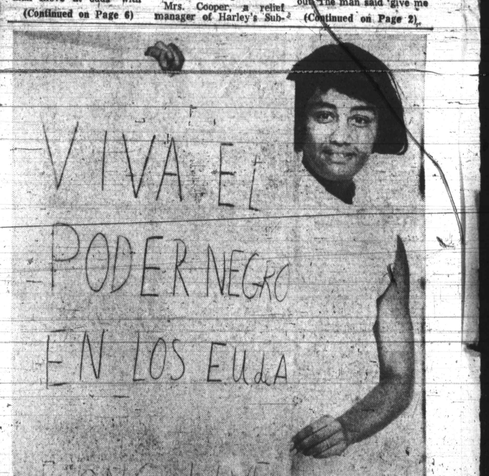

A PRESS SLIP — Mrs. Thomas J. Woolridge 3rd, an alert social worker and a Spanish major, Class '67, Morgan State College, spotted a hobo Saturday on the part of the international press which is covering President Johnson's Latin American tour. An Associated Press wire photo published in daily papers, showed an anti-American sign which said in Spanish: "Viva el poder negro in los E. U. deA." The English translation of the phrase, according to the caption is "Long live the poor Negro in the United States."

"Not so," says Mrs. Woolridge. "The correct translation should have been 'Long live Black Power' in the United States." Translators and/or reporters flunked their Spanish test, Mrs. Woolridge said, because they confused the Spanish meaning of "poder" (power), and Negro (an adjective for black) with those of "pobre" (poor) and the traditional meaning of Negro "I wonder how many other incorrect translations have been fostered on readers?" she asked.