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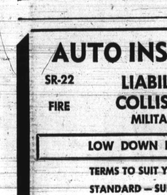

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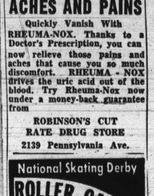

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MD. LEGISLATURE

Bill would grant suspension appeal

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates on Thursday passed a bill which will grant the rights of an appeal in merit system employee suspensions without respect to the length of the suspension.

The HB 330, sponsored by Troy Brailey (D., 4th, Balti.), knocks out the 10-day limit for an appeal in such cases.

The House earlier passed another Brailey bill which would extend workmen's compensation coverage to employees of non-profit and non-governmental agencies, such as hospitals, nursing homes and others.

Among the late bills coming was one by Senator Verda F. Welcome which would extend enforcement powers of the Human Relations Commission to cover all state, county and municipal employees.

Another by Calvin Douglass (D., 45th, Balti.) would allow attorneys for prosecuting witnesses to represent their clients in cases before the Municipal, magistrate or People's Court as in civil matters.

Currently attorneys for the prosecution witnesses may not present their cases before such judges if the defending attorney objects.

Death penalty bill gets 1st green light

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — The House Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved an abolition of the death penalty bill.

The measure is expected to come to the floor either today (Friday) or Monday.

Earlier a similar bill was killed by the Assembly.

House kills primary bill

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates' Judiciary Committee killed Wednesday with an unfavorable report to the floor a bill which would move the primary from September to the third Tuesday in May.

However, there are several other bills to do virtually the same thing, but with different dates in May, pending in committee in the Senate.

Which means the changing of the September primary date is not a dead issue at this General Assembly session.

Mandel favors 19-year-old voting age

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Governor Marvin Mandel said Thursday he favors lowering the voting age to 19-year-olds, with a qualification.

The governor qualified his approval thusly:

"Frankly, I think if I were in the legislature, the admendment that I would introduce would be an amendment to say that the voting age should be set by the General Assembly rather than putting an age in the Constitution."

"I think it would be much better and a much cleaner provision to say that the General Assembly shall set the voting age."

The governor's comments came at his weekly press conference.

Senate moves 19-year vote bill

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The Senate moved favorably Wednesday on a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 19, accepting a favorable report from its Judicial Proceedings Committee.

The SB 85, introduced by Sen. Royal Hart (D. Prince George's), would also lower the state residency requirements for voting from one year to six months.

It provides further that a voter need not be required to live in a district where he casts his ballot longer than a period of having resided there at time of close of registration preceding an election.

The House of Delegates killed on Monday a 19-year-old voting bill, but advanced on Wednesday a similar cut in residency bill

Committee kills 2 'mean' bills

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates' Judiciary Committee killed Wednesday two bills which would demand excessive punishment for persons convicted of robbery with a deadly weapon and/or assault with intent to murder.

The HB 559, 560, sponsored by John S. McInerney (R., Montgomery), would have raised the ceiling from 20 years to life imprisonment.

One lawmaker labelled them "mean" bills.

New scholarship

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — A bill to extend senatorial scholarships to students in community colleges was given preliminary approval Wednesday by the Senate.

The measure provides, however, that recipients must be full time community college students, if they are to be considered.

Currently, the state's senators disburse some $2 million in scholarships to 24 colleges and universities, public and private.

House advances new rights bill

AFRO Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — The House of Delegates gave tentative approval Wednesday to a bill which would prohibit many establishments from circumventing the state's public accommodations law by holding forth as a private club.

The HB 147, sponsored by Del. Leonard S. Jacobson (D. Baltimore), does not aim at legitimate private clubs, exempted under the present law.

It specifically points out, however, that a "private club" under exempting provisions of the bill must "mean an organization which actually limits the number of its members and practices real selectivity on a reasonable basis in admitting persons to membership."

The bill will probably come up for third reading and expected House passage today (Friday).

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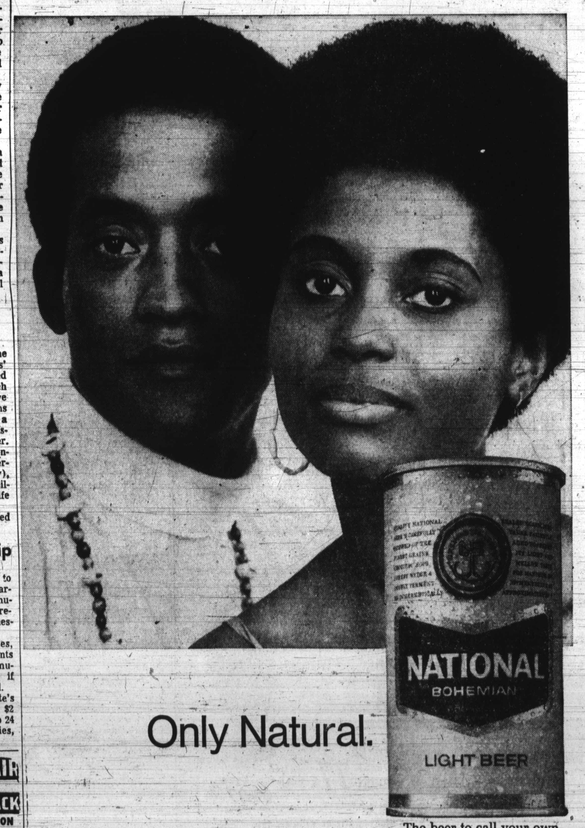

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AT YOUR DRUGGIST

—Council

(Continued from Page 28)

claim that youths have been using drugs in stores and have terrorized customers as well as destroyed property.

Some soda fountains have started closing early and other stores keep their doors locked to keep out the youths, described as "hippies."

One ice cream shop may not open after the summer because of the alleged problem. Police patrol the area after complaints from businessmen, but have said that the narcotics problem is not "any more unusual" than anywhere else in the city.

One youth who works as a cook at a hamburger shop said that "the reports are all out of proportion. The cops should be out chasing crooks and not kids."

Councilman Gallagher stated that "they've had real problems in that area" and that the rest of Baltimore "has the same problem."

The bill has been referred to the Police Department for comment and will go the Judiciary Committee for hearings in "about two weeks" according to Mr. Gallagher.

Opposition to the bill centers on the contention that the law would limit freedom unconstitutionally and that police would have too much discretion in deciding arrests under the law.

Enforcement of the law could also precipitate crowd control problems.

One opponent of the law stated that "some people who don't have air conditioners just like to sit out on their steps or walk around on summer nights. Would that be prohibited, too?"

City Council Hearings

Judiciary Committee — Reuben Caplan, Chairman; Monday, March 10 1 p.m. City Council Chambers, Ordinance No. 647 To amend Renewal Plan for Area 42 (Mt. Royal Plaza), to revise the standards and controls on certain state-owned disposition lots.

Monday, March 10 1:30 p.m. City Council Chambers, Ordinance No. 580 To add to the Mt. Royal-Fremont Urban Renewal Area the area bounded by North Avenue, Mt. Royal Terrace, 28th Street, and Falls Road.

Monday, March 10 2 p.m. City Council Chambers, Ordinance No. 581 To add to the Gay Street Urban Renewal Area additional areas in the vicinity of (1) North Avenue, Broadway, Biddle Street, Jones Falls Expressway; (2) Broadway between Biddle and Chase Streets; (3) Orleans Street, Washington Street, Lombard Street, and Wolfe Street; and (4) Baltimore Street, Washington Street, Bank Street and High Street.

Monday, March 10, 1969 2:30 p.m. City Council Chambers, Ordinance No. 582 To designate as a "Renewal Area" the areas bounded by Reisterstown Road, Fulton Avenue, the western boundary of the Mt. Royal-Fremont Urban Renewal Area, Lafayette Avenue, Monroe Street and Windsor Avenue; and the second area being bounded by Mulberry Street, Fremont Avenue, Saratoga Street, Amity Street, Lexington Street, Fremont Avenue, Paca Street, Bush Street, Washington Boulevard, Bayard Street, B and O Railroad, Carey Street, Baltimore Street and Monroe Street.

CANCER STUDY — Dr. Delores Hunt, Ph.D. was among five Maryland representatives at the World Conference on Cancer of the Uterus held this week in New Orleans. Dr. Hunt, along with Elliott Michelson, M.D., presented a discussion of womb cancer detection in the inner city, emphasizing the American Cancer Society's pilot project in Baltimore in 1966 and 1967.

—Blue Nile

(Continued from Page 28)

pian music.

Sutton who is a jazz guitarist learned to play "The Masenko," a popular instrument which is a kind of a fiddle with a sound box made of goatskin stretched over a diamond-shaped wooden frame. It's single horsehair string produces varying sounds of violinlike notes.

A master of this instrument usually sings as he plays. This Mr. Sutton does well because he had mastered the Ethiopian language well.

In addition to Sutton, the group has 15 other members, three of them women. Most of the members are vocalists and also play some sort of instrument. All musical arrangements are done by composer Lema.

The Orchestra Ethiopia, or The Blue Nile Group, is only five years old. It was first started with the help of Haile Selassie I University. About a year ago it became self supporting and now it operates independently.

The first of its kind to tour the U.S., the group's major goal is to develop and export traditional Ethiopian music to music lovers outside the empire.

During its stay in Baltimore, the group also toured several of the public schools.

Like many other things that need to be developed in Ethiopia, the group is attempting to break the ice by starting something that has a great potential for outside markets.

Mr. Lema told the AFRO his greatest desire is to make the group strong enough, financially and musically, so that others may share in the rich cultural heritage of his people.

Hence, it is gratifying to see such an attempt is at least being made in a land where, up until recently, musicians remained at the bottom of the ladder.

—Self-Help

(Continued from Page 28)

inform soon-to-be-evicted tenants of their rights and to help persuade landlords to enforce housing codes.

CAA officials and a spokesman for CAC insist that they will return Self-Help to self-government but for now are determined that there will be no more "bad audits."

Mr. Pappas says the conflict is between Chase and Ellis, "two symbols: the militant but dignified black man — Mr. Chase — and the 'safe' Mr. Ellis.

The white power structure is using one to eclipse the leadership of the other, Mr. Pappas declared.

He added, "as a white person who is unequivocally dedicated to the struggle of black Americans, and all other oppressed and exploited Americans, for dignity and social justice, I cannot in good conscience be part of this process."

Mr. Ellis was reported to be "out of town on business" Thurday and could not be reached for comment at ARO press time.

'Lady In Blue' is found dead

Homicide detectives are searching for the killer of a young unidentified woman found Thursday morning in an East Baltimore alley.

Police say the woman, believed to be in her twenties, had been shot in the chest. She was wearing only a blue dress and brown shoes when found in the rear of the 1900 block Cecil Ave.

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