MRS. ROLAND WILLIAMS' elegant luncheon in Sheraton Inn, Sunday afternoon was a birthday surprise for Mrs. Cliff Mackay. Guest, shown above, toasted the honoree with champagne, showered her with gifts; and Mrs. Williams gifted each guest with an imported bracelet. In top row, from left, are Mrs. M. L. Barksdale, Miss June Harris, Mesdames John Hall, Martin Rodney, C. Dudley Lee, C. L. E. Monroe, Herbert Moseley, D. John Peters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mackay. Bottom row, from left: Mesdames William Watts, Donald O. Wilson, Glenn Tarter, Medford Reynolds, McDonald Bando, Douglass Camper, Charles Law; Dr. N. Louise Young, and Mesdames George Pendleton and James H. Murphy.

Across bridge table

By TEX NEWSOME

Here's hand that was played a couple of years ago at the Northwest Bridge Club. Herman Jones was playing with Fred Joynes. Herman, sitting South, opened the bidding with two no-trump. Fred put him in three no-trump.

The hand:

NORTH, S1087, HK53, DC10764, C96;

WEST, SKJ92, HJ109, D53, CK1075;

EAST, S643, HA874, D9, CJ8432;

SOUTH, SAQ10, HQ62, DAKJ82, CAQ

You can see that with either a heart or a diamond lead, Herman will go set. East had been fumbling in her purse during the auction, looking for a cigarette.

Having heard only the last bid by Fred she presumed it was his f6-trump and laid down the fourth best heart.

Her partner just got very quiet and replaced the heart Jack which she had finally selected as her lead.

The director was called and he explained the options available to Herman.

Require the correct leader to lead anything but a heart.

Or require the correct leader to lead a heart, in which case the heart four would have to be played by East no matter what heart West chose to lead;

Or, he could accept the lead, the dummy would go down and he'll see the dummy before he played.

Herman folded his hand, looked at the lead card, spread his hand out again.

He realized that the heart queen was very vulnerable and decided to take a chance that dummy's raise to three no-trump was based on a heart honor.

He elected to accept the lead, dummy went down, Herman played low heart from his hand, West put in the heart nine and dummy won with the heart King.

Herman ran four diamond tricks, led a spade toward the 10 in his hand and West was end-played.

A return of any black card would present declarer with the contract and an over-trick.

So West returned a heart. East went up with the Ace and exited with a club.

Herman finessed the Queen, losing to West's King, and back came a heart; three no-trump made.

Moral: Never smoke while playing bridge.

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YMCA to hold dancing class

A 10-week course in intermediate ballroom dancing will begin at the Central YWCA on Monday, February 14, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The course will be taught by Frank Sheppard and will offer instruction in the Rhumba, Tango, Peabody and Merengue.

Registrations are limited and should be made at the Central Y, 24 W. Franklin Street, or by phoning 539-7350.

Gospeliers to give entertainment

The Bowie State College Gospeliers directed by Miss Denise Bass will give a musical entertainment Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. at the North East Baptist Church, 2301 Mayfield Ave. Lawrence Sherman is the pianist and Miss Patricia Jone, president.

MEMBERS of the modeling class at the Madison Avenue YMCA receive tips from Mrs. Virginia Williams, right. The students are (l-r) Misses Carolyn Pair, Vivian Boone, Darlene Wyche and Melanie Shaw.

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20-year-old youth stages own battle against drugs

Michael E. Burton, 20, an arch enemy to the drug disease plaguing the country, has embarked on his own campaign to end drug abuse.

From now until the end of March, he will be giving a series of lectures and showing a film, "H plus 2", at various elementary schools throughout the city on the problem.

"I became interested in drugs," he said. "When I was invited to a party where my friends wanted me to get 'high' with them. I had to make a decision then, and the answer I gave them was, 'NO'.

I've always been interested in helping youth to help themselves to become better citizens. I feel that if I could help just one somebody, I've done my work for the day."

A graduate of Patterson High School, he has worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps in New York City and the Clearfield and Utah Job Corps Center.

"If any teenagers have a drug problem and want help in overcoming it, write me at 3901 Towanda Ave.," he said.

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Churchwomen set World Day of Prayer

Church women in the southwest section of the city, in cooperation with Church Women United, will observe World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church, Fremont and Edmondson Aves.

The Rev. Marcus Wood will speak on "All Joy Be Yours."

This is the most widely observed activity evidencing ecumenical expression of Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic Women. Women have met for 85 years to unite in prayter. Funds from the activity will be used for Intercontinental Mission. The celebration is observed in 169 countries and islands.

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Participating in the services at Providence Baptist Church will also be New Shiloh Baptist Church, Madedonia Baptist Church, Saint James' Episcopal Church, Emmanuel Christian Community Church, St. Pius Catholic Church, Unity United Methodist Church, South Baltimore United Methodist Church, St. Paul United Methodist Church and Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

The meeting is open to the general public.

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TWILIGHT CHILD HEALTH CLINIC, 1515 W. North Ave., in the Druid Health District Building, opened Wednesday under sponsorship of the Foresight Community Council, Sinai-Druid Pediatric Clinic and Model Cities, to offer care for children in clinic and provide a Family Planning and Venereal Disease clinic for parents and other family members. Services are for those who live within the W. North Ave. to Mulberry St. and Fremont to Madison Ave. boundaries. Shown from left (left panel) are Miss Brenda Hall, PHA; Miss Brenda Toyer, secretary at the Center; Mrs. Anita Richardson, Health Center superintendent. From left (center panel) are Mrs. Deborah Brunson, her daughter, Natalie, 5, months and Mrs. Rosa Carter, PHA. From left (right panel) are Mrs. Queen Lane, PHA; Mrs. Deborah Brunson and daughter, Rhonda, 3 years.

RETURNED FROM WINTER FLIGHT to the Holy Land, Jan. 17-26, are (from left) the Rev. Lorenzo Graves, tour leader, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Mesdames Josephine Maxwell, Naomi Johnson, Eunice Best, Catherine Green and (back row from left) the Rev. Boykins Jessie, pastor, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church; and Mrs. Rosella Harvin. The nine-day religious tour by jet plane included an interracial group of 250 persons, 150 of them from Baltimore, visiting Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Cyprus.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE WEEK was proclaimed by Mayor William D. Schaefer and Governor Marvin Mandel, this week. Shown as the Mayor issued his proclamation are, left, Mrs. Audrey Williams, chief of Adult Services of the Department of Social Services; Mrs. Jennie M. Jenkins, director of volunteers for the Community Action Agency; Mayor Schaefer, Mrs. Willa Blanc, director of volunteers, U.S. Public Health Services; Mrs. Ann McDowell, director of volunteers, Baltimore City Hospitals; and Mrs. Sally Ann Broessel, director of volunteers, Planned Parenthood.

Volunteer Week observance set

Governor Mandel and Mayor Schaefer this week paid tribute to volunteer workers who have contributed millions of hours of their time to helping less fortunate residents of our city and state.

The period of February 14-19, 1972 has been designated as "Volunteer Service Week," in proclamations issued by the two executives at ceremonies attended at City Hall and Annapolis by members of the Policy Advisory Committee of the Volunteer Service Corps.

According to Mrs. Jennie Jenkins, director of Volunteer Services for the Community Action Agency of Baltimore City, the theme of the week's observance is "Valentine for Volunteers — the people who care about people."

The Policy Advisory Committee to the Volunteer Service Corps in the Community Action Agency joined the mayor and governor in voicing their appreciation for the efforts of those currently serving as volunteers in agencies, hospitals and institutions. They also urged others to invest their "time and talents" in "coping with the many problems of our complex society," and in making volunteerism "an integral part of our way of life."

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Commission strikes a major blow at racism at U. of Md.

The Commission on Human Relations unanimously adopted a motion Tuesday seeking a program to deal with the recruitment of black students, faculty staff members and employment of blacks at the University of Maryland with a view to ending racial discrimination.

The motion recommended that Black Caucus of faculty and staff, university authorities and representatives of the commission must coordinate their efforts towards the achievement of the objective.

It also accepted a recommendation by a committee of the commission to set a deadline for the end of discriminatory practices at the institution.

The commission's investigation followed allegation by members of the Black Caucus of staff and faculty that there is racial discrimination at the university (Baltimore County) with regard to recruitment of students, faculty members and general employment.

A thorough investigation by the commission of the charges revealed that of the 187 faculties there were only eight blacks.

There were only six black instructors, one each for mathematics, economics, music and English. There are only two black associate professors, one in theatre and one in education.

The report of the commission indicates that recruiting methods vary somewhat from department to department as each chairman is generally free to institute his own method of recruiting faculty members.

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Recruitment sources reported to the commission that 30 per cent was by word of mouth from present employees; 15 per cent promotional, 20 per cent newspaper advertising, 5 per cent walk-ins, 17 per cent Department of Employment Security, and 10 per cent minority referral sources such as Baltimore Urban League and Department of Employment Security.

Statistics show that enrollment of black students during the fall of 1969/70 formed 3 per cent of the total of 2,286 admitted while that of the last academic year was 5 per cent of total of 2,972.

Reading the recommendation of his sub-committee on how to resolve the problem of racial discrimination, Treadwell O. Phillips, executive director, urged the UMBC to begin a serious program aimed at attracting and retaining black students and also review their recruiting, hiring and testing procedures as they relate to classified employees.

He said the university should insure that their recruiters be instructed to render as much assistance as possible to help prospective students and parents complete the necessary forms for admission and for financial aid.

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Sampson Green, a member of the commission, called for a time table and deadline for the achievement of the commission's recommendation.

He said faculty as well as student representation at the university to reflect the numerical strength of racial groups in the state.

But the chairman of the commission, George Solter and Mrs. Zella Saylor opposed the deadline issue. Mrs. Saylor pointed out that the university is not "a factory" and could not possibly run on deadline. The chairman disagreed with the deadline issue because "we have no enforcement power. We can only recommend," after investigation.

But Mrs. Lane K. Berk, member of the commission, stated: "In terms of getting things done, deadline is necessary."

She said the UMBC should appoint someone who will be responsible and accountable to the university and to the commission the progress of the commission's recommendations.

All members agreed that a high-ranking member of the institution's staff should be made responsible for the implementation of the commission's recommendations.

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