Baltimore Afro-American

B—14 JUNE 29, 1974 This is our 82nd Year. Founded August 13, 1892.

Black workers sue Eastern Steel

After more than two years of alleged mistreatment and job discrimination at the Eastern Stainless Steel Co., three black workers have decided to risk it all and take action against the company.

Walter Burrell, Adam Lesane and Charles Marshall filed a class action suit in federal court recently charging Eastern Steel with practicing discrimination against them on the basis of their race.

Blacks are the lowest paid and the last to be hired," said Mr. Burrell when asked about the suit.

Burrell, 38, is a payroll clerk at Eastern and has been employed there since 1968. He claims he has been forced to remain in that position because of the company's discriminatory seniority system.

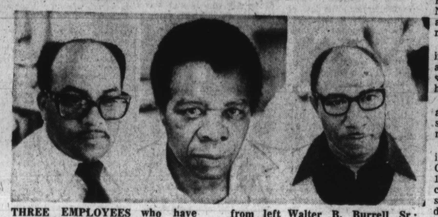
But the problem involves black women as well, says Burrell.

"Right now we still have a problem in reference to black women in clerical work. We have two black women out of approximately 60 and the situation is critical," Burrell states.

* * *

The suit also charges the United Steel Workers of America AFL-CIO Local 1245; and United Steel Workers of America AFL-CIO Local, 8020 with "participating and acquiesing in the discrimination practiced by Eastern Steel."

The unions failed to "fairly represent plaintiffs and their class action on account of their race," the suit adds.



THREE EMPLOYEES who have filed bias suit against their employers, Eastern Stainless Co., are from left Walter B. Burrell Sr.; Charles Marshall and Adam Lesane.

Eastern Steel is charged specifically with paying lower wages to black employees although both black and whites workers perform the same duties; and paying blacks the same or less as white employees although blacks have higher class duties.

The company is also accused of maintaining a racially discriminatory atmosphere, in which black employees are "intimidated, harassed, disciplined and discharged because of their race."

Plaintiffs are asking for more than $10,000 in punitive damages as well as a permanent injunction enjoining defendants from maintaining present hiring or promotional practices.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Alan S. Davis, C. Christopher Brown (of Legal Aid Bureau) and Kenneth L. Johnson.

* * *

ABOUT THE THREE PLAINTIFFS

WALTER B. BURRELL, Jr., 38, 1500 E. Kenhill Ave. A former member of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Burrell is married and he and his wife, Ringoldia, have three children. Walter Jr., 12; Juanita, 8; and Wanda, 5. they are members of Galilee Baptist Church, on Norris Lane.

ADAM LESANE, 56, is an 18-year-old veteran at Eastern Steel where he is a stocker of bars and plates. Mr. Lesane attempted to file a similar suit against the company in 1965 but was unsuccessful.

"I'm determined to keep this fight going," he says.

He and his wife, Lucille, have five children: Adam Jr., 20; Shanne, 23; Pamela, 18; Cynthia, 17; and David, 14. The family attends Pennsylvania AME Zion where Mr. Lesane is an usher.

CHARLES B. MARSHALL, has been employed at Eastern Steel for 24 years. He started working at the company in 1950 as a steel grinder. His wife, Mrs. Gwendolyn Marshall, is a student at Cortez Peters. They have eight children: John, a Sparrows Point employee; Mrs. June Jones, a social worker Gary, Norvin, 16; Don, 11; Lance 8, all students at St. Cecelia's Catholic School and Charlita, 12 a student at all Saints Catholic School.

* * *

Prince George's and St. Mary's counties for the past year," he told the AFRO, noting that occasionally, some teenagers get caught drinking beer in the local parking lot.

Bar owners can evade 18-year-old drinking law

By Dennis Schatzman

As of Monday, July 1, 18-year-olds can buy beer and light wines in the state of Maryland. However, tavern owners don't have to serve them, according to the Liquor Board's executive secretary.

Senate Bill No. 1 lowered the age of minors throughout the state of Maryland from 21 to 18 years of age, thereby permitting 18-year-olds to "purchase and/or consume beer and light wine (not in excess of 14 per cent alcohol) and also generally allowed employment of persons 18 years of age or older to handle and dispense beer and light wine."

City Liquor Board head Joseph Van Collom Jr. told the AFRO that the Assistant State's Attorney General (Francis Pugh) has decided that "the liquor law doesn't stipulate that a tavern owner must serve an 18-year-old.

"Whatever the licensee wants," Van Collom said. "We'll allow each tavern owner to make his own decision."

Further, he said, "Under this regulation, each regular licensee (beer, wine and liquor license) will determine whether his license is in jeopardy by serving minors."

Van Collom cited a negative example of what some tavern owners are afraid of.

A couple comes into a tavern. The man, 21, orders a whiskey sour for himself and a beer for his girl, 19. If the couple decides to switch drinks and the place gets raided, she goes to jail and the owner loses his license.

Van Collom explained that the legality of this discrimination is based on the omission of the word "age" on anti-discrimination laws.

"Federal, state and city laws state that in places of accommodations, it is illegal to discriminate or serve persons because of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex. But it doesn't say anything about age."

He further anticipated that that adage will probably be tacked onto the law in a matter of time.

Although he says the board doesn't make the law, ("Too half-wayish, they should be able to purchase beer, wine and liquor or nothing at all,") he doesn't foresee any serious problems occurring from the new drinkinng sect.

"The 18-year-old drinking law has already been in efffect in Montgomery,

Provident board redrawn

Provident Hospital's board of trustees agreed to reconstitute itself Tuesday marking the end of 14 months of court-ordered receivership.

In a closed session, the board also ratified the absorption of $10 million in state aid during the receiver's term and selected a tentative list of new board officers, according to Samuel. T. Daniels, chairman of the nominating committee.

The nominating committee was opposed to reduction of the size of the board from 30 to 20 members as suggested by the receiver, but no final vote was taken, he said.

The committee recommended Kenneth O. Wilson, AFRO - AMERICAN vice president, to be the new president of the board; Alleck Resnick to be 1st vice president; Dr. Delores Hunt, 2nd vice president and Bishop Monroe Saunders, 3rd vice president.

The committee also nominated Mrs. Rosalie McGuire to be secretary and Alvin Watson as treasurer.

The recommendations without the approval of the entire board remain tentative.

In other nominations, the committee recommended Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, Dr. Frank Furstenberg, John H. Henderson, Dennis A. Gowie, Rev. Theodore Jackson, James Murphy, Allen Quille, Samuel Daniels, H. Morton Rosen and Senator Verda Welcome to the board.

Most of the members of the current board were retired to the hospital's honorary or non voting board.

The remainder of the recommended board members will come from a list of 34 people and organizations representing a cross section of society.

The committee is expected to agree upon criteria for board membership at its next meeting July 2.

CONTINUES SUPPORT OF DR. PATTERSON

Concerned Black Citizens elects Dr. Saunders and Mrs. Grace Hines

"The community is getting itself together, and we are picking up steam," said Dr. Oakley Saunders, chairman of the Concerned Black Citizens.

Dr. Saunders and Mrs. Grace Hines were selected at the Tuesday meeting held at the AFRO office to co-chair the citizens group formed last month to plan strategy to combat what they see as "insults," to the black community by City Hall.

The latest "insult" they decry is the denial of funds by the Board of Estimates for Isaiah White's annual trip to the Administrators' Leadership Conference Eight-to-Read Clinic in San Diego, Calif., July 11-13.

Mr. White, who is principal of Gwynns Falls Park Junior High, responded to the latest attack as being typical of the "paternalistic attitude which prevails in City Hall."

* * *

The Tuesday meeting was the fourth of weekly meetings held by black citizens who are smarting over the insults and what they term "vicious and unwarranted attacks" on citizens, including the city's first black school superintendent, Dr. Roland N. Patterson.

"We are selecting committees to deal with key community issues," said Mrs. Hines. "Our most important committee is the voter registration committee."

Mrs. Helen Smith, a Northwest Baltimore resident, is chairing the voter registration committee.

"Our first activity will be at the Lafayette Market on Saturday, June 29," she said. "We are looking for committed black citizens at 11 a.m. to begin our vote drive."

* * *

The thrust by the black citizens' group into voter registration and other key areas was sparked by attacks on Dr. Patterson's fiscal integrity by Mayor Schaefer's administration. In addition, the City Council, earlier this month, passed a resolution to deprive the city schools of their fiscal independence.

This will mean that schools will be required to submit a line-by-line budget and politicans can control who is assigned to what job and school.

For this reason, the group announced Tuesday it will work to defeat this question on the November ballot.

* * *

Another issue which triggered the group into action was last month's abrupt removal of City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and School Commissioner Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, action the group called "lack of respect" for black leaders by the Schaefer Administration.

"In general, we are concerned about the de-emphasis of black input in the city administration at a time when the city is predominantly black," Dr. Saunders said.

Of special concern, he added, is the school system which is 73 per cent black, yet the mayor reluctantly appoints one black person; has not re-appointed its black vice-president and speedily appoints a non-black to the board.

The next meeting of Concerned Black Citizens is Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. at the AFRO office.

Integration forced Gwynn Oak Park down the drain, owner believes

The Integration of Gwynn Oak Park in 1963 caused its eventual bankruptcy and this week's auctioning of its land and amusements, according to one of its owners.

Appraised at $1.1 million, the park was sold to Yorkridge Federal Savings and Loan Co. (its mortgageholder) lock, stock and barrel for $415,000 Tuesday morning. The land (68.38 acres) and all 13 riders were involved in the auction conducted on the park grounds.

It took some historical mass demonstrations and the federal government to force the Price Brothers (David, James and Arthur) to admit blacks in 1963.

* * *

David Price, an executive for the Russell T. Baker Co., was quoted as saying, "Integration killed us. We've been in an economic downfall ever since."

He told the AFRO that after the family desegregated the park they continued to lose money because the white community stayed away.

"The white community was not ready to accept integration. They couldn't accept the fact that black people were here to stay," he said.

THE END OF FUN — Front view of the Gwynn Oak Park sold in auction Tuesday. The 68-acre park, left idle for over a year, might be turned into either an apartment complex or a shopping center.

"But don't get me wrong," he told the AFRO, explaining why the park excluded blacks ten years ago. We weren't bigots. Segregation was the law of the land at that time. The park was segregated purely for business and economic reasons," he insist. However, history states that the Price Family fought bitterly down to the wire to keep it segregated. In the end, the Human Relations Commission forced the park to open its gates to blacks.

"The owners were prejudiced," said the Rev. H. Octavius Gray, Graham, who was one of 293 persons arrested at Gwynn Oak in the famous July 4, 1963 protest march. "They only opened up the park because they had to."

The Rev. Mr. Graham, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, shed no apparent tears for the 80-year old fairground. On the

(Continued on Page B-13)

School budget trim seen as city plot

By W. C. Rhoden

School Commissioner Larry Gibson said Thursday that a cut in the Board of Education's administrative budget resulting in the possible loss of 56 administrative positions next fall is a further attempt by some city administrators to retard the efforts of School Superintendent Roland N. Patterson.

Gibson's comments came during a regular meeting of the board of school commissioners.

According to statistics, while the number of in school professional personnel has increased in the last three years, the number of out-of-school administrators, (i.e. superintendents, accountants, data processing staff, etc.) has declined considerably during that same time period.

In the 1972-73 school year there were 281 out-of-school administrators. Their roles were (and are) to buttress the in school functions of principals, teachers, etc.

But the number of out-of school administrators dropped to 235 during the 1973-74 school year and if the recommended school budget is adopted in its slashed form, the number will drop to 174.

"We are already under-

(Continued on Page B-13)

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Liddie's trial set for Nov. 18

After more than an hour of consultation and discussion, Judge John G. Turnbull Wednesday agreed to delay the Baltimore County trial of John E. (Liddie) Jones until Nov. 18 to allow Liddie's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, to re-enter the trial.

Jones agreed that in asking the 4½-month delay to accommodate Mr. Bailey's schedule, he was waiving his right to a speedy trial.

Mr. Jones is now serving a 30-year term for conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws.

The narcotics kingpin was indicted by the Baltimore County grand jury in July, 1972 on a variety of drug charges, including possession of heroin with intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate state narcotic laws.

After he was indicted Jones was briefly represented by Bailey who received $50,000 for accompanying the convicted man when he gave himself up to the state's attorney at the county courthouse.

Miss Grady missing from home 17 days

Miss Alecia Grady, 13, has been missing from home since June 10. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Herbert reports the teenager was last seen wearing blue pants and an orange blouse.

She is five feet and weighs 110 pounds. Miss Grady is an eighth grade student at Greenspring Junior High School. If you see her report to the police.

Wanted inmate, fugitive for one year, gives himself up

Garfield Simpson had but 18 more months to serve at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center before becoming a free man.

However, because of unfortunate twists, the 22-year-old West Baltimore man is on his way back to the House of Correction and an uncertain future.

* * *

Simpson came to the rehab center in Aug. 1973 after serving two years at the Hagerstown and Jessup institution.

As an addict, Simpson had a rough time adjusting to prison life.

But after a year of "staying to myself" and voluntary treatment, the youth was sent to the academic courses.

* * *

In Sept. 1973 Garfield took the test for his high school diploma and was pretty sure he had passed it.

"A couple of days later my counselor (Lin Hardin) told me that I had failed the test and that there was no reason for me to remain at the rehabilitation center."

A couple days after he was informed that he had failed, Simpson's mother received an official letter with her son's test results. He had, in fact, passed.

* * *

However, Simpson was then taken to Jessup and was planning to escape.

"My nerves and my patience had just gone up," he related, "so one morning I came back from the kitchen, went to my bunk and took off."

* * *

Of course, the other side of the coin tells another story. Records at the rehabilitation center show that Simpson displayed "bad work habits" and "did not make a good adjustment" to center life.

In Sept., 1973 the three-man classification team recommended that Simpson be returned to the House of Correction and their recommendation was followed.

GIVING HIMSELF UP to House of Correction officers Monday is 22-year-old Garfield Simpson who escaped from the Jessup institution almost a year ago. Simpson surrendered at the headquarters of State Senator Verda Welcome.

"I never told him that he had failed the test," said Lin Hardin. "I never told him anything, in fact, I hardly ever saw him."

During the nine months he remained at large, Simpson and his girlfriend, Rorslin, rented an apartment in Erie, Pennsylvania where he worked as a molder in a Keystone Foundry.

"I didn't want to give myself up," says Simpson, "but it was too nervewracking and I'd never been on the run before or away from my people."

Garfield surrendered to prison officers Monday evening, although it is quite possible for him to have remained a fugitive for yet another year.

When asked if he regretted his decision to return to Jessup, Simpson said with a half chuckle half grin, "all I want to do is go back, get out and get it over with. This is the only way I can live with myself."

Correction

In June 15 issue of the AFRO it was erroneously printed Mrs. Rosalie Smith has filed for a divorce from her husband. The publication is incorrect and the error is regretted.

PAUL VINCE, a Special Agent in the State's Attorney's Office, Baltimore City, recently resigned his position to file as a candidate and seek election as Sheriff of Baltimore City in the September primaries. A Dubbar High School graduate, Vince attended Hampton Institute, Hampton Va. and is currently a student at Coppin State College, seeking a degree in Law Enforcement. An ex-police officer, Vince cites his fifteen years with the Baltimore City Police Department, having served in the Rackets Division and the Inspectional Services Division, coupled with his studies at Coppin as primary factors enabling him to bring the administrative skills, professionalism and dignity needed to improve the functions of the Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Vince is a member of Augsburg Lutheran Church and has served as vice-chairman of the Church Council. He is also a member of the Board of Directors (a community civic interest group in Northwest Baltimore) and an organizer and former manager of a Pony League baseball team in the Towanda Athletic Association.

IT'S CAMPING TIME AGAIN!

What to do with your kids this summer

This summer, as always, to camp, camp, camp, the kids are ready to march" — with smiles on their faces ready for those rough-and-tumble times ahead.

Boys and girls enjoy the idea of "roughing it" when they're away at camp, however, parents like the security of knowing that their youngsters are provided with the proper clothing and equipment to cope with this more active, close-to-nature way of life.

Well, Moms and Dads your worries are over! The programs being sponsored for youths throughout Maryland for this summer are well organized with plenty of staff available to lend to the needs of your young ones.

The YWCA is playing a big role in this summer's activity and kids from all over are raring to go hiking up mountains, fishing, horse back riding and many other exciting things.

Here are some of the camp activities offered by the Young Women's Christian Association, see which one interests you.

Summer Activities,
Madison Avenue, Baltimore City

Two summer programs will be held at the Madison Avenue Center — Camp Wim-Aa-Waa, and "Discover You with Us."

Camp Wim-Aa-Waa activities include baseball, bowling in the YWCA center, camp crafts, singing and drama. Swimming will be at a nearby high school. Friday is trip day. Camp is for girls and boys, 6 to 12 years of age. Monday through Friday, June 24 to July 26 (omit July 4) Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. $40 per two-week session — $23 per one-week session plus $2 materials fee weekly.

"Discover You With Us" workshop offers creative dance, swimming, arts and crafts, modeling and charm, drama and karate with special outings for picnics, bike riding, horse back riding and a trip to Hershey, Pa.

Program is for boys and girls, ages 13 to 17. Monday through Thursday, July 8 to August 9 (omit July 4) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $40 for five weeks of workshops plus additional fees for trips.

Registration: Call 669-1881.

* * *

Camp Y-HO-WA, Central Center, Baltimore City

Two days per week at Central Center and two days per week at Patapsco State Park plus a trip every week on Friday is the program for girls, ages 6 through 14 at Camp Y-Ho-Wa. Activities at Central Center include swimming, trampoline instruction and arts and crafts.

Children are taken by bus to Patapsco Park for Indian lore, camp crafts, dramatics and hiking, plus a weekly cookout. Campers meet each morning at Central Center, Monday through Friday, June 24 to August 2 (omit July 4) 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. $20 per week plus $5 supply fee (includes food for weekly cookout).

Registration: Call 685-1460.

* * *

Two North Area Camps
Baltimore City and County

Camps conducted by the North Area YWCA will be in Towson and Mt. Washington. Campers are asked to register for two weeks at a time. Supplies are included in fee.

One camp at Goucher College, Towson, Baltimore County, will use the Olympic-sized pool and an indoor room. Program includes creative dramatics, arts and crafts, nature study, music and sports for boys and girls, 4 through 8 years of age. Monday through Thursday, July 8 to August 15 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for 4 and 5 years old. $30 per two-week session 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 6 through 8 years old. $50 per two-week session. Optional swimming instruction costs $6 per two week session in addition to fee.

The second camp will be at Mt. Washington Elementary School, 1801 Sulgrave Ave., Baltimore City, for boys and girls, 4 and 5 years of age. Monday through Thursday, July 8 through August 15, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $30 per two weeks.

Registration: Call 252-3137.

* * *

Anne Arundel County

The YWCA Glen Burnie Program Center, 35 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd., will offer a variety of classes for all ages — pre-school through adults. Monday through Friday, June 17 to August 9 9a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees vary from $12 to $20 per course.

Registration: Call 761-6444.

Summer Program,
Bel Air, Harford County

Summer activities for children are offered in two locations by the Harford County YWCA. Ten swimming lessons for 3-year-old beginners through adult intermediates, are offered at the Bush River Yacht Club, Long Bar Harbor Rd. (off Route 40). Advanced registration is necessary. Monday through Friday July 8 to August 2, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon $10.

Registration: Call 879-0780.

The Kiddie Kampus program will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Main St., Bel Air, for boys and girls, 4½ through 7 years of age. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, July 8 through August 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. $24 per two-week session.

In addition, a program for 3 and 4 years olds will meet for half day sessions, Tuesday and Thursday, July 9 through August 1, 10 a.m. to 12 noon $10 per two week session.

Registration: Call 879-0780.

Summer Program
Dolton Hill, Baltimore City

A YWCA summer program at the Memorial Episcopal Church, Bolton St. and West Lafayette Ave. for children, ages 7 to 12, will include art, drama, gym and sports, karate, knitting, swimming and tennis. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 1 to July 26, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $12 for one class; $22 for two classes; $32 for three classes.

Registration: Call 685-1460.

YMCA CAMPING

Camps, camps, camps

Don't let the energy crisis and the lack of gasoline stop you from sending your kids off to camps this summer. There will be more good times this summer and the energy situation will have a minor impact on camp programs throughout the Maryland areas.

The YMCA is sponsoring numerous camping activities for all ages extending throughout the summer months. Look over each of the programs, choose one and give your children the opportunity to experience a few weeks away from home, and give yourself a few weeks of peace and quiet.

CAMP OSWEGO

Children are important at Day Camp Oswego. Their curiosity about our natural environment and their excitement about discovery is what has made our camping program so interesting.

A member of the American Camping Association, Day Camp Oswego, will be held daily at Patapsco State Park. It has competent leadership and experienced counselors. More importantly, it has the ability to help your child's growth as an individual and to develop his relationships with his fellow man and his environment.

Here are some of the exciting activities at the camp:

Swimming, Indian lore, camp crafts, carnivals, story hours, trips, softball, nature studies singing, movies, archery, riflery, cook-outs, volleyball, hiking.

The second Wednesday of each session is set aside for a family overnight camping experience. Breakfast and dinner around scrucking campfire is provided at no extra cost.

A boat ride through Baltimore's Inner Harbor will be a final summer activity. Because your child has come to Day Camp Oswego, he will receive a complimentary ticket.

Day Camp Oswego will operate from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for three, two-week sessions:

I — July 1 to July 12;
II — July 15 to July 26
III — July 29 to August 9.

Children should wear play clothes and shoes. Bring a swim suit, cap and a towel each day along with your own lunch. A beverage will be provided. Each camper will also receive a Day-Camp Oswego T-SHIRT. Physical examination will be required.

A bus will be provided that will transport campers to the site at Patapsco Park each day. This bus leaves the Druid Hill branch of the "Y" each morning and returns in the afternoon so that campers can enjoy swimming instruction in our indoor pool.

However, if you have difficulty in getting your child to the "Y", transportation is available at a cost of only $7 per week. For full information on scheduled bus stops and times, contact Steve Milburn, Camp Director at 523-4464.

$55 — per child for each 2 weeks session ($5 discount on each second child in a family.)

$5 — per child for a year's membership in the Y.M.C.A.

$7 — per week bus transportation (optional)

A limited number of campersships are available to children who qualify.

TRIANGLE RANCH CAMP

The Ranch Camp will use the facilities at Graham State Park for the outdoor activities conducted by the camp. Mergenthaler High School's indoor pool will be used daily to give swimming instructions to the campers.

Your child's experience at Triangle Ranch Camp will be enhanced by such activities as:

Nature studies, camping skills, arts and crafts, games, softball, archery, hikes, cook-outs.

Each afternoon, around 2:30 p.m., a bus will bring the campers to Mergenthaler for swimming instructions.

Triangle Ranch Camp will operate from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday for three 2-week sessions:

I — July 1 to July 12;
II — July 15 to July 26;
III — July 29 to August 9.

Children should wear play clothes and sturdy shoes. Bring a swim suit, towel, swim cap, and a lunch each day. The camp will provide a beverage.

A physical examination will be required for all campers.

A bus will be provided to pick up campers at key locations throughout the area, take them to the campsite, and bring them home each day. The cost of the bus is included in the camping fee.

For full information on scheduled bus stops and times, contact Mike Poysa, Camp Director, at 467-2964.

Fees are as follows: $55 — per child for each 2-week session (fee includes bus transportation) ($5 discount for second child in each family)

$5 — per child for a year's membership in the Y.M.C.A.

A $10 deposit must accompany each registration and the balance is due before the start of the session for which you are registering.

Registrations must be made at least one week prior to the session for which you are registering.

CAMP ALAMEDA

The Y.M.C.A. building at the Alameda and 33th St. is the location for this camp. In addition, local facilities such as neighborhood playgrounds and the pool at Mergenthaler High School will also be used.

Under the skilled and experienced leadership of Mike Bereston, your child will be involved in a camping program that will broaden his horizons as he learns to communicate with his peer group and his environment.

During a two-week camping experience, your child can enjoy Swimming instruction, games, gymnastics and trampoline, arts and crafts.

Sports, drama, story hours, hikes.

A cook-out will be scheduled during the first week and a parent's nite will be a feature of the second week of each camping period.

A special reading program is offered during each period. This program is optional, costing an additional $10.

Day Camp Alemeda will operate from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday for four 2-week sessions.

I — July 1 to July 12;
II — July 15 to July 26;
III — July 29 to August ;
IV — August 12 to August 23.

Children should wear play clothes and shoes. Bring swim suit, a towel and a swim cap each day as well as a bag lunch. The camp will provide a beverage.

A physical examination will be required.

Fees are as follows: $35 — per child for each 2-week session ($5 discount on each second child in a family.)

$5 — per child for a year's membership in the Y.M.C.A.

A $10 deposit must accompany the registration form and the balance is due before the start of the session for which you are applying.

NOTE: There is a $5 discount on fees for the fourth period (August 12-23) if you register by July 26th.

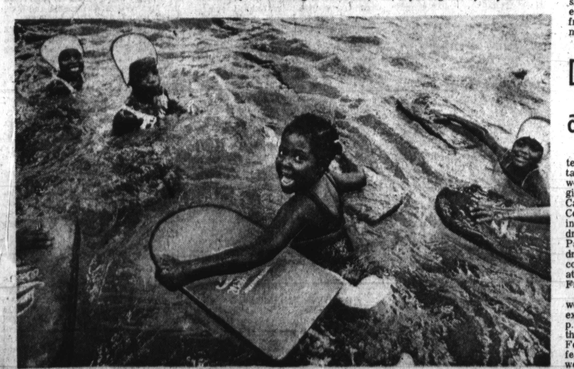
Model cities creative arts camp program

The Model Cities Cultural Arts Project announces its Second Creative Arts Day Camp June 24-Aug. 2 for children between the ages of six and thirteen years. Activities are being offered in music, art, dance and drama. The music activities include instructions in guitar, piano, drums and some vocal music. Drama activities will include special children theatre activities as well as some musical theatre.

The Creative Arts Day Camp, which is supported by funds to be received from the Recreational Support Program of the Mayor's Office of Manpower and Resources, will also include recreational activities such as swimming, weekly trips to Painters Mill Theatre, trips to Baltimore Symphony Concerts at Merriweather Post Pavilion, and weekly outdoor activities at the Patapsco State Park.

Registration is being held daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Cultural Arts Centers located in School No.20, Federal and Eden Sts. School No. 61, Linden and North Aves., and School No.122, Preston and Druid Hill Aves. The Day Camp is free, but children must be accompanied by parents in order to register.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4646.



Happy swimmers at Camp Wim-Aa-Waa, day camp conducted by the YWCA Center at 1912 Madison Ave. Swimming instruction is in the pool at Douglass High School.
(Photo by Mort Tadder)

Health and safety

Every precaution is taken to assure the health and safety of campers. Six to eight campers and a senior counselor occupy a cabin or a tent and each group has its own table in the dining hall to assure its group identity.

Carefully prepared meals are served, and only top quality food supplies are used. All meals are planned and copies of menus can be made available to parents.

A Registered Nurse is on duty in the Health Center which affords adequate first-aid treatment of the campers. The services of a consulting physician four miles from the camp, as well as hospital services in nearby Prince Frederick, are available.

Should the health of any camper at any time give unusual concern, the Camp Health Center Director will contact parents by phone.

Backpacking and hiking

A course in Backpacking and Hiking is being offered at the Young Women's Christian Association, 128 W. Franklin St. There will be six sessions, three on Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA, and three on Saturday mornings at various outdoor locations. The first session was held on Thursday, June 27. The course is coed.

Taught by David Clinnin, a certified Outward Bound Leader, the course will include the techniques of backpacking and hiking, equipment selection, trip planning, map and compass work and the science of survival. One field trip will include instruction in techniques of rock climbing.

The fee for the course is $15 for the six sessions. For further information call 685-1460. The YWCA is an agency of the United Fund of Central Maryland.

Free lunch is another aspect of summer recreational activites for Baltimore youth with the art of outdoor bar-be cue fun taught. This program is being exercised in the Area E Center of Model Cities.
(Photo by Mort Tadder)

Leadership at King's Landing

To make the camping experience of our King's Landing Campers the best possible, the YMCA has secured quality leadership to plan for and work with our campers. In the final analysis the continued success of the camp depends on its leadership.

The camp director, Alonzo P. Moss is a YMCA Professional with many years of experience in YMCA work and camping.

The counselors and group leaders, many of whom have attended YMCA resident camps, are college undergraduates who are selected especially for their ability to work with campers. The natural interest and ability of our staff will be enhanced by a training period which will stress total responsibility and care for the welfare and happiness of our campers.

If a camper is to learn by example he or she will profit from the companionship of the staff at King's Landing. The camp aims to develop a relationship which brings home to the camper in his daily life, the value of friendliness, good sportsmanship and mutual helpfulness.

Day camps at Patapsco

Two days per week at Central Center and two days per week at Patapsco State Park plus a trip every week on Friday is the program for girls, ages six through fourteen at Camp Y-Ho-Wa. Activities at Central Center include swimming, trampoline instruction and arts and crafts. Children are taken by bus to Patapsco Park for Indian lore, camp crafts, dramatics and hiking, plus a weekly cookout. Campers meet each morning at Central Center YWCA, 128 W. Franklin St.

The camp is especially helpful to working mothers because the hours extend a full day from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days per week, Monday through Friday, June 24 to August 2. Fee is $20 per week plus a $5 supply fee which includes the food for a weekly cookout. Also, YWCA membership ($2 per year) is required.

For information or registration the number to call is 685-1460, Central YWCA.

MAYOR INVOLVED

What's going on

Mayor W. D. Schaefer has united in the efforts of Baltimore townsfolk to organize recreational activities to city youths. Along with his staff the mayor has come up with a very rewarding series of activities for kids of all ages. Camping activities have been given various names in different areas with specific and substantial outlining, such as:

CAMP CONCERN: Will be held at Bainbridge Naval Training Center. Will serve a total of 5,400 underprivileged youths over the summer, with 600 attending each of nine one-week camping sessions between July 1 and August 31. Project is being carried out by the Bureau of Recreation in cooperation with the Bainbridge Naval Training Center. Financed by $300,000 from City general funds.

CAMP VARIETY: Will be conducted on the Mount Washington Campus of the University of Baltimore, for retarded and physically handicapped children. Will accommodate total of 2,100 children, with 300 attending each of seven one-week camping sessions between July 8 and August 23. Financed by $90,000 from city general funds.

FORT MEADE CAMPING PROGRAM: A day-camping program in cooperation with Ft. Meade, i.e Army Reserves, the Baltimore Housing Authority, and the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources. Will accommodate total of 400 youths, with about 100 attending each of four one-week day-camping periods between June 24 and July 18. Ft. Meade is providing swimming and other athletic facilities; Army Reserves are providing equipment; the Baltimore Housing Authority is providing recruitment of thority is providing recruitment of day-campers, plus chaperones and daily bus transportation and Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources is providing buses.

OPERATION BIRDLAND: Provides free trips to Orioles' baseball games, with Baltimore Orioles management giving free admission to 800 youths each of 28 games. Bus transportation and recruitment of youths attending will be handled by Bureau of Recreation and Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources.

OPERATION COMETLAND: Provides free trips to Comets soccer games with Baltimore Comets management giving free admission to 1,000 youths at each of eight home games. Bus transportation and recruitment of youths attending are handled by Bureau of Recreation and Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources.

YOUTH POWER: Provides an odd-job referral service designed to get householders or odd-job opportunities in touch with teen-agers qualified and eager to do such work. The Youth Power program is being carried out by the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources in conjunction with community organization. Persons calling the central Youth Power number (396-3009) are referred to the nearest community organization with an odd-job "bank" of youths desiring work such as lawn-mowing, baby-sitting or miscellaneous chores.

29 JUN 29