



ON POLAR FLIGHT—Ingrid Pedersen and her husband, Einar, discuss flight plans in front of their plane, The Snow Goose, before leaving Anchorage, Alaska. They hoped to leave Fairbanks, Alaska, on their way over the North Pole to Bodo, Norway. Mrs. Pedersen is the pilot and her husband will navigate the flight. (UPI)

Integration Heads Deplore Hypocrisy In North and West

By AL KUETTNER
UPI Correspondent

Twenty-nine of the 50 states already have public accommodation laws similar to that proposed in President Kennedy's civil rights bill.

The problem, integration leaders admit, is making the existing laws work. They call it "de facto" segregation. With the civil rights campaign in high gear, cities like New York, Detroit, Omaha, Boston and Los Angeles are witnessing the same type of demonstrations as Savannah, Ga., and Jackson, Miss.

There is, however, one major difference. In the South, Negroes still are battling in what might be called "phase 1" of the civil rights battle. This is the stage of breaking down existing laws that require or encourage segregation. Elsewhere, the campaign is in "phase 2" with Negroes demanding implementation of existing laws.

The current non-South integration drive was launched in part at the 1962 convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in Atlanta. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive

vice president, led a procession of speakers who denounced what they termed "the hypocrisy of de facto segregation in the North and West."

Illinois has one of the nation's oldest civil rights laws. Enacted just 20 years after the Civil War, the law specifically requires equal access to public facilities, including hearses, and equal prices to all races for cemetery lots.

Anti-discrimination laws are so strict in Illinois that a liquor dealer can get his license revoked for refusing to serve a customer on racial grounds. But observers in the state acknowledge that discrimination is widespread, mainly in housing. Negroes still live only in certain sections of most major cities.

The Illinois legislature defeated a bill that would have prohibited all discrimination in leasing or selling homes. Despite a Supreme Court decision against real estate covenants, they are widely practiced by gentlemen's agreements.

Racial demonstrations aimed at alleged discrimination in housing and business have cropped up in Boston. Yet, Massachusetts has one of the strictest anti-discrimination statutes. It forbids bias in sale, rental or lease of public or private housing except in two-family dwellings partially occupied by the owner.

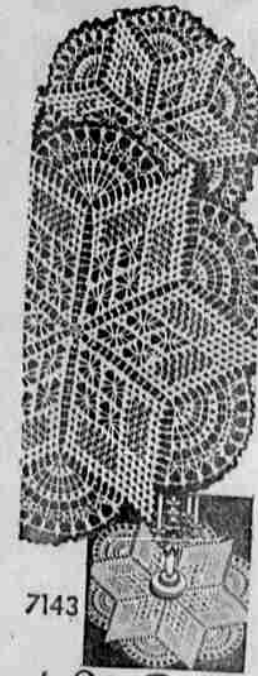
Maryland, scene of demonstrations in Baltimore and Cambridge, has an accommodations law in half the state's 22 counties. The measure covers motels, hotels and restaurants but exempts places that get most of their business from alcoholic beverages. Parks, clubs and private beaches also are excused.

Montgomery County, Md., a Washington suburb, passed its own accommodations law. It covers theaters, sports arenas, stores, recreation areas and hospitals.

New York has had a law against job discrimination since 1945 and various amendments to its basic anti-discrimination law now cover all public accommodations and housing, including private real estate deals.

A new amendment to New York law becomes effective Sept. 1. It prevents discrimination in all housing except the rental of an apartment in an owner-occupied two-family house and the rental of a room by the occupant of a house or an apartment.

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Girls Going to Camp May Have Physicals

Mrs. Roy Wilkes, director of the Girls YMCA camp to be conducted at Diamond Lake next week, has announced that physical examinations will be given at the Medford YMCA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

While the girls are taking their examinations, parents will be briefed on what girls should bring to camp and the various activities which will be available to them during the week-long session.

It is still possible for girls between the ages of 8 and 16 to register for the camp since a few spaces are still available. They may register for the camp this evening when they come for their physical examinations.

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