



"Please take care of all my friends, and help to take care of those that aren't!"

Public Accommodation Laws Already In 29 Of 50 States

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
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 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 I" 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, denounced what they termed "the hypocrisy of de facto segregation in the North and West."

Old Civil Rights Laws
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 beaches, 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.

Has Accommodations Law
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 excluded.

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's 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.

School Gets High Praise

MOUNT SHASTA — The summer school session recently completed in Mount Shasta drew nothing but praise from Carl P. Hoberg, superintendent of the Siskiyou Union High School District, and William Freeman, principal of Mount Shasta High School.

Of the 218 students attending the short term school, 24 were enrolled in English I; 23, English II; 16, algebra I; 22, mathematics I; 20, mathematics II; 24, world history; 40, U.S. history; 29, government; and 20, typing.

Both educators stated that most students who attend summer school produce better work the following school term than during the previous year. Concentration is improved with fewer students and better habits are developed, they added.

Another advantage to summer school is that many subjects can be offered which cannot be offered during the regular school term because of limited scheduling, Freeman said. By attending classes for four hours a day for six weeks, a summer school student can earn complete credit for an extra subject.

He said that in many cases, students who lack only a few credits for graduation make these up at a summer session without repeating an entire school year.

AL Auxiliary Holds Meet

MERRILL—The American Legion Auxiliary held its July meeting at the home of Bessie West, with election of officers as the main order of business. Mrs. West, District 4 child welfare chairman, conducted the installation ceremony.

Thelma Stukel was reelected president; Anne Fruts, vice president; Bertha McCollum, secretary-treasurer; Bessie West, sergeant-at-arms; Lena Buck, chaplain; Audrey Lewis, Margaret Ramsey, and Delia Hodges were elected to the executive committee.

A dinner honoring all delegates to Girls' State and Beaver Boys' State was planned. It will be held Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall. American Legion Post No. 80, parents, and merchants who helped sponsor the youths are invited to attend.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jack R. Schuize, 30, and Barbara Arnold Hafner, 29, both Klamath Falls.

DIVORCES FILED
SKYLES—Rosa Lee vs. Donald James.

COURT ACTIONS FILED
Jarvis Corp. vs. Grover Clarkson.

SPACE PROBE

The United States' space probe, Mariner II, on the 109th day of its flight (Dec. 14, 1962) transmitted information about Venus when it was 21,000 miles from that planet and 36 million miles from earth, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

The earth actually is nearest to the sun in January and farthest from it in July, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.



KEEPS VIGIL — Mrs. Ivy Snely, left, keeps a tearful vigil over her 4½-year-old daughter, Lynn, in the Canoga Park Hospital where the child was treated for injuries suffered when the child was attacked by a bear at a circus. The child was grabbed by a bear through the bars in its cage and her right hand was mangled by the bear. — UPI Telephoto

Child Grabbed By Bear May Lose Right Hand

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A 4½-year-old girl today faced the possible loss of her right hand as a result of being mauled by a circus bear she tried to pet through the bars of the animal's cage.

Lyn's physician, Dr. Elliott Harris of Santa Susana, Calif., said Sunday the girl's hand might have to be amputated. However, he said no decision would be made until the bandages are removed at the end of the critical time period of 48 to 72 hours.

The youngster was attending an afternoon performance of the Ted Duane Circus in Santa Susana on Friday when she ducked under a sawhorse and put her hand into the cage of a Himalayan bear to pet him.

Her index finger was bitten off, and tendons of all the muscles and veins in the wrist and forearm were chewed through. It took more than 200 stitches to close the wounds in the torn hand. The doctor said that even if the hand is saved, it will probably be years before Lyn is able to use the fingers again.

Circus hands rushed up and beat the bear back from the bars with tent stakes when they heard the girl screaming.

For generations, many southern European women let their hair grow for the express purpose of selling it to the American hairpiece business, the Lilt Reference Service reports. It is sold by weight and quality at prices ranging from \$2 to \$25 per cutting.

GUITAR LESSONS
TU 4-3360

Youths Rob Wiard Park; Caught In Nearby Shed

Two youths who entered the nearby shed the following morning, still in possession of most of the loot.

Harry L. Wiard, operator of the concession stand, told state police that he had gone outside to run water into the park wading pool about 5:30 a.m., Monday, when he noted ice cream wrappers strewn about the park and the lock broken on the door to the concession stand.

A state police officer arrived soon after and was beginning his investigation when the youths ran out of the shed and fled from the officer across Hope Street. They were later cited and their names given to the Klamath County Juvenile authorities.

The parents said they were not aware that the boys had been away from their home the night of the incident. A spokesman at the juvenile home said that a counselor is working with the youths, who have remained in their parents' custody.

Wiard said the instance marked the third time that the establishment has been burglarized in recent months.

The tour will end at the Monument campgrounds. Those planning to go take a sack lunch and water.

Butte Lookout

Back In Action

MOUNT SHASTA — The Black Butte Lookout Station, which was destroyed by the Columbus Day storm last October, is now back in service. It was rebuilt with the aid of a helicopter to carry men and supplies to the mountain-top. The lookout, Mrs. Mildred Weston, reports that much of the storm damage to the forests is still visible.

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True Value Of Utilities Shows \$65 Million Boost

SALEM (UPI)—True cash value of utility properties in Oregon is \$65 million more than a year ago, the State Tax Commission said today.

The commission values all utility property in the state for property tax purposes, although collection is made on the county level.

The total true cash value of utilities was put at \$1,378 billion, compared to the 1962 value of \$1,313 billion.

Electric companies continue to

lead other utilities in both dollar growth and dollar valuation. The \$644 million in electric company valuation is 5.5 per cent above last year and makes up 46.7 per cent of the total utility value.

Biggest percentage growth was in the pipeline category which recorded a 156.7 per cent gain. The reason was the new Southern Pacific Pipeline Co. project which runs from Portland to Eugene with large tank farms near Albany and Eugene.

The pipeline value jumped from \$3.5 million to \$9.2 million.

Biggest county increase in the percentage of utility valuation came in Jefferson County where the value was up 37.4 per cent.

The addition of \$14 million in value as a result of Portland General Electric's Round Butte Dam was the reason for this spurt.

Although true cash value was up, the assessed value of utilities was down in Crook, Gilliam, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman and Wasco counties. This resulted from a decrease in tax ratios ordered by the State Tax Commission.

Swim Program Totals Listed

MOUNT SHASTA—The "learn to swim" program in Mount Shasta is in full swing, with 255 children participating. Mount Shasta recreation district sponsors the annual program.

There are 186 beginners, 35 intermediates, 24 advanced swimmers, and 10 in the junior life-savers group. There will be no summer recreation program during the two weeks of the swim program. Recreation will resume in August.

Group heads and instructors include Pearl Stock, Thais Fidler, Jean Ferraris, Kathy Marin, Helen Chiment, Virginia Aikin, Greta Kottinger, Darlene Cheula, Betty Gray, Bill Heile, Rickie Aquila, Doug Babcock, Chuck Rosecrantz, Henry Demo, Miriam LaChance, Mrs. Cook, Danny Aquila, and Cliff Babcock, all of this city.

NAMES DELEGATE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joseph D. Tydings, U.S. attorney for the district of Maryland, will be the Justice Department's delegate to the 1963 general assembly of Interpol, the International Police Organization.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today that Tydings will attend the assembly in Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 25-28.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL