Rummage Sale Slated at Bevans St. Totlot

A rummage sale including toys, electrical appliances, clothes and china will be held 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday, at the Bevans St. totlot.

The sale is being sponsored by the Citizens Planning and Housing Association. In case of rain, the sale will be held at Leadenhall Baptist Church.

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REV. M. E. HOLMES

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Banneker Center Plans Pet Show

There is going to be a Pet Show at the Banneker Recreational Center, Friday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. with prizes for animals of all shapes and sizes.

Awards will be given for the largest, smallest, best groomed, most unusual and best dressed.

Allen Pollock won the first place for boys and Betty Matthew for girls in the Horseshoe Tournament at the center July 24. Dennis Whittaker won second place, and Robert Gaither, third.

Others participating were James Ebb, Roosevelt Singletary, Milton Smith, James Matthew, Douglas Smith, Charles Webb, Joseph Bond, Michael Singletary and Eugene Gaither.

On Friday, July 21, a large group of children from Banneker's Playground took a straw ride to Druid Hill Park, where the afternoon was spent playing team games, visiting the zoo and swimming.

The following boys made a fine showing in the 35-yard swimming relay held at Druid Hill Park swimming pool last Friday: Theodore Singletary, William Webb, Ken Bennett and LeRoy Taylor.

County Girl Scouts in Day Camp At Carr's Beach

Girl Scouts and leaders from Annapolis, Parole and Churchton troops in Anne Arundel County, are shown adjusting washstands and making swinging shelves, in day camp at Carr's Beach, near Annapolis, Md. Top picture, left to right: Gilda McGowan, Carolease Redd, Barbara Parker, Mrs. Veola Johnson, camp director, Dorothy Green, Mary Carter, Burma Smith and Veronica Gordon. Lower photo, left to right, are Elsie Woodward, Beverly Howard and Lynette Brown.

37 Anne Arundel Girl Scouts Hold 2-Week Beach Day Camp

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The Anne Arundel County Girl Scouts, a Community Chest agency, completed a two-week day camp at Carr's Beach, near Annapolis, recently.

The 37 girls, between the ages of 7 and 12, from Annapolis, Parole and Churchton troops, were picked up each morning at Asbury Methodist Church in Annapolis and carried to the camp in buses, arriving there at 9:30 a.m.

Each girl carried a "nosebag" lunch, except on the days the Brownies cooked goulash and the intermediates served "squaw corn."

What Girls Learned

Among the things learned by the campers were, lashing washstands, building fires without paper for kindling, keeping the camp site clean, disposing of garbage by burying it, learning how to handle axes, hatchets and jack knives.

The campers made dolls of twigs and sticks and learned to swim.

A girl scout is allowed to stay in the water only half an hour at the time, the steady application makes the difference between actual fear of the water and mastery.

Nature Display Held

A nature display at the camp was the result of a collection hike from which the campers brought back wild flowers, leaves, and shells.

Materials for the arts and crafts came from the budget for this work at Camp Elizabeth, a camp site used for troop camping.

On the last day of camp, the girl scouts dramatized for the Brownies, "The Seven Dancing Princesses." Their regular daily camp singing, folk dancing, and finally taps, closed a festive occasion for the girls.

Scouts Want Repeat Date

Mrs. Veola Johnson, camp director, felt the greatest achievement came through the knowledge of the campers that the out-of-doors is a good place to be.

The girls said: "We want to go to camp again, and stay overnight next time."

Unit Leaders

Unit leaders were: Mesdames Mary Baden, Gladys Gordon and Beatrice Coates, Mrs. Baden, also camp nurse, reported no casualties. Mrs. Coates is a member of the Camp Elizabeth committee.

Day camp is a splendid prelude to regular camping, and this Red Feather Service, made possible by the Community Chest, is expected to be extended next year.

List of Campers

The campers were:

Mabel Simpson, Barbara Henson, Margo Raymond, Marjorie Covert, Margo Snowder, Joyce Spears, Jouce Raymond, Lynette Brown, Gilda McGowen, Evengeline Covert, Burma L. Smith, Barbara Parker;

Elsie Woodward, Barbara Wisson, Beverly Howard, Dorothy Green, Marcella Howard, Ophelia Gilmer, Ann Hall, Carole Pindell, Sara Henson, Margaret Jones, Barbara Bias, Mary Carter, Naomi Holland;

Mary Murden, Jaoa Holland, Linda Offer, Sharon Smith, Charlene Walker, Caroleese Redd, Georgianna Gordon, Adaris Johnson, Veronica Gordon, Vonzetta Pinkney, Pearl Holland, Cynthia Abney and Marian Makell.

Wife Wins Divorce After Court Bars Mate's Suit

Mrs. Edna B. Dorsey of 1208 N. Dukeland St., won a divorce from her husband, Clifford, after his bill on charges of desertion and misconduct had been dismissed in Circuit Court, here, Wednesday.

Mr. Dorsey had charged that she deserted him in 1947, later filing an amended bill charging her with infidelity and naming Howard Myers as co-respondent.

Mrs. Dorsey filed a cross bill in which she blamed her husband for the breaking up of their marriage. She said that he left her without cause on June 9, 1947 after their marriage on May 5, 1926.

Ordered to Pay Her Lawyer

She testified that she had always been a chaste wife, mindful of her husband's comforts.

The court awarded the divorce to her and ordered him to pay her lawyer a fee of $100.

Willie Moore, now serving a term in the House of Correction on a contempt charge growing out of his failure to follow a court order to support his wife, Mrs. Mary Moore was divorced by her, this week.

Married 4 Years

Mrs. Moore, represented by Roy S. Bond, attorney, told the court that not only had he failed to support her, but had administered such beatings that she was forced to leave him.

The couple married in Greenville, S.C., in 1943 and lived together until 1947.

Mr. Bond also represented Mrs. Mary S. Tates of 1208 Argyle Ave., who divorced Joseph Tates, social security worker, on grounds of desertion.

Voluntary Separation

Mrs. Tates, who will resume her maiden name of Anderson, said that her husband moved out of their home while she was at work. They were married in 1946 and separated two years later.

A decree, granted on voluntary separation, went to Mrs. Lottie Jones, of 930 Bridgeview Rd., from Carroll Jones of 1427 McCulloh St. She testified that after 2 years of marriage they agreed that they no longer wished to live together. William Murphy was her attorney.

Five File Petitions

Petitions for divorces were filed by the following five complainants:

Libert vs. Mrs. Celia Campbell, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Edith Nichols vs. Marion, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Arthur W. vs. Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, Roy S. Bond, attorney.

Mrs. Althea Watty vs. Robert, Linwood Roger, attorney, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson vs. Rudolph, Roy S. Bond, attorney.

School Trespasser Given Jail Term

Caught by the custodian in the principal's office of School 119, Thomas Coley, 29 was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction, Wednesday, for trespassing.

Coley said a "dark haired white man" let him into the school so that he could inquire about work there.

The custodian, Norman Chapman of 2108 Presbury St., told Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith that he surprised Coley rummaging through the file cabinet in the principal's office when he opened the school at Mosher and Gilmor Sts. around 8 a.m. on July 11.

Coley, of the 1100 block Woodyear St., was caught several blocks away after a chase by Office Raymond Novak who was called by the custodian.

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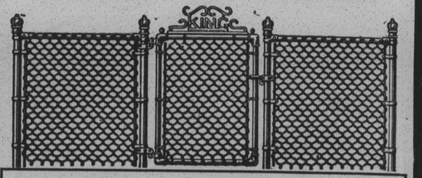

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The Weather

The weather man predicts that temperatures over the week end will range in the upper 80's, with a few scattered showers today (Friday) and Saturday.

The soldiers are men of the 376th Engineer Bn., Reserve, first local Army unit called to active duty. Alerted Sunday, while training in field at Fort Belvoir, Va., the men returned Monday and will complete training period at the Westinghouse Building. Many of them think the outfit is earmarked for Korea. The youths outside recruiting office in Post Office Building are part of steady stream who have volunteered to serve. Most of them said they want to get into the Korean battle. In group are Savora Graham, Raymond Banks, John Parker, Johnson Janey, Earl Browne, Daniel Griffin, and John Dixon. —Photos by Phillips.

'Passing' Helps: Flimflam Game Golf Tourney Date May Cause New Court Case

One Matron Bilked of $580

Glib Talkers Sought in Several Coups

SAVINGS LOST

Woman, 22, Tricked Into Giving Up $157

A woman who can "pass" is being sought in connection with a flimflam case, one of several that has been brought to police attention, recently. The combined cases involve more than $2,000 in cash and jewelry.

A general alarm for the apprehension of a light-skinned woman and her brown-skinned female companion was sounded simultaneously, Wednesday with the complaint of the latest victim, a 22-year-old woman, who said two men tricked her out of $157.

The woman whose racial identity has not been actually established recently duped a white woman out of $580 in cash and $980 worth of rings, including the man's wedding band.

Descriptions Tally

Described as "pleasant looking and a user of good diction," the light-skinned woman is believed to be the same one who aided in tricking Mrs. Lois Fuller of 2239 Barclay St. out of $625, last week.

Mrs. Fuller's description of the woman who fast-talked her as a "light-skinned colored woman" tallied with the white matron's description of her as a "white" woman.

"I don't know what I was thinking about," the latest victim moaned, Thursday, explaining that the two flimflammers promised her $500 in return for her savings.

Left $1 of Her Savings

Miss Thelma Campbell of 727

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Play on Mt. Pleasant Course Will Deprive Our Golfers of Slated Day

Group Shifted to 9-Hole Carroll Park Links by Rec Board on Day of PGA Meet

With the jim crow golf schedules coming into conflict with an invitational open tournament to be played here next month, the NAACP is studying the possibility of re-opening the entire matter of segregation on the city links.

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, member of the local NAACP's executive board, said Thursday that Thurgood Marshall, chief of the NAACP's legal bureau, will come to Baltimore, next week, for a conference on the matter.

The NAACP intervention was requested by Henry W. Parks, vice-president of the Monumental Golf Club, who raised the point that the tournament at Mt. Pleasant course from Aug. 14 to 20, will exclude colored golfers from the course on the day regularly designated for their use.

Offer Carroll Park Links

Charles A. Hook superintendent of parks, explained that because colored players will not be able to use the Mt. Pleasant course on Tuesday, Aug. 15, they may use the course at Carroll Park that day.

At the same time, he went on, whites who ordinarily play at Carroll on Tuesday, will be excluded on Aug. 15. A sign was posted at Carroll Park pointing out that it will be reserved for colored players that day.

Mr. Hook added that all players not participating in the tournament will be excluded from the Mt. Pleasant course during the entire week.

Court Order Circumvented

The jim-crow schedules were set up by the Park Board two years ago when a Federal Court judge rendered an opinion that the city courses should be opened to all.

According to the schedule, colored golfers may play at Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday, Clifton Park on Wednesday, Hillsdale on Thursday and Carroll on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Carroll Park course is only a nine-hole course, while the three others have 18. Whites, however, are assigned to play at Carroll only on Tuesday and Wednesday.

City Interested in Tourney

The tournament is being sponsored jointly by a local brewing company, which is putting up the prize money; the Park Board, which is allowing use of Mt. Pleasant, and by the Mayor's office, working with the Professional Golfers' Association.

A spokesman for the Mayor said the Golfers' Association, according to contract, will have final say on all entries.

The tournament represents the city's effort to bring big time golf professionals to Baltimore.

Reasons for Gripe

Mr. Parks declared that in addition to the usurping of the Tuesday set aside for colored

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GLAMOURIZES BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Jayne Gibbs is just one of the many hundreds of Washingtonians, who sought relief from the heat at nearby beaches. A government employee, she was snapped at Beechwood Park, Md.

Oscar Phillips

Somerset Center to Be Dedicated

The new community building of Somerset Court, low-rent housing development operated by the Housing Authority in East Baltimore, will be formally dedicated at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday).

The new building replaces a temporary structure, which was the result of the fact that Somerset was built at the height of the war effort when the necessary material were unobtainable.

Government funds, originally allocated for the construction of the building and held in abeyance until the time when materials would be available, have been used for the permanent structure.

Facilities Considered

The new building consists of an auditorium, which doubles as a game room, several clubrooms, a kitchen and a wing containing the management offices.

The main speaker at the dedication ceremony, which is being

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War Has Not Caused Rise in Hiring

The Korean war, as yet, has not caused any increase in employment, according to an AFRO survey of local industrial plants and employment agencies.

Prior to the war, however, during the months of May and June, the State Department of Employment Security noted an upward swing in employment, particularly in non-manufacturing industries.

Construction again provided the most sizable employment expansion, as has been true for the past several months.

Plants Not Hiring More

Personnel and employment managers of some of Baltimore's fore-

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Courts Save 8 From Chair

Last minute stays of executions have temporarily saved the lives of Willie McGee of Jackson, Miss., and the Martinsville Seven of Martinsville, Va.

McGee was given a reprieve just 13 hours before his date with the electric chair. He has been convicted of criminally attacking a white woman. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton issued the order which spared him. McGee has been given three trials and has fought for five years to save his life.

A writ of habeas corpus did the trick for the seven in Martinsville who also have been convicted of attacking a white woman. Judge M. Ray Doubles of Hustings Court, Richmond, granted an application of NAACP attorneys for an order directing a show cause order to the State Prison superintendent.

Show Cause on Sept. 7

The order was that the superin-

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NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET:

Army's Flop in Korea Laid to Taboo on Girls

By RALPH MATTHEWS

The suddenness of the collapse of the South Korean Army and the quick deterioration of the Korea garrisoned American forces have been a shock and a mystery to America and the world.

The weakness of the South Koreans has been partly explained by the charge that the native army was equipped only for police duties and not for combat offensive warfare.

The other explanation is that the morale of their army was low due to the corruption of the Rhee government, which was oppressive and dictatorial. The South Koreans had nothing to fight for.

Key to American Failure

So much for the Koreans, but what about the Americans?

The homeliks assumed that in this area of possible trouble we had placed our toughest combat units right on the threshold of communism, but when hostilities broke out, our forces turned out to be a bunch of green kids.

There was a reason for this; and some observers sum it up in one litle word—sex.

Not Due to Overindulgence

Those who know Korea will challenge this heatedly; and tell all and sundry that the two less fraternization between Korean girls and GI's than in any country where our forces are spread around the globe.

They will dare you to turn up any brown babies or white babies with almond eyes; and they will swear that prostitution is almost nil in Korea.

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Thought Bills Good, Bogus $ Suspect Says

Refusing to believe that a $10 bill was really counterfeit, led to the subsequent arrest of a man the two flimflammers promised her $500 in return for her savings.

The man, Wesley David Pettie, was sole witness at the Wednesday morning trial of a 32-year-old man described as a "distributor" in a counterfeiting ring.

The "distributor" suspect, Alvin Bawnell Brown of 245 N. Bruce St., was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart.

Asks $20, Takes Ten $10 Bills

Pettie, who lives at 1122 N. Fre-

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Autoist Sues Va. Man for $3,300

A Virginia motorist was sued for $3,300, this week, by John Jones of 758 Waesche St. who said the other driver's car injured him on Washington Boulevard on Jan. 1.

The suit in City Court related that Mr. Jones was standing beside his parked car on the body yard in Laurel, Md., when an automobile driven by James Handshaw of Franklin, Va., struck him.

Mr. Jones, adding that he was injured in the crash of the two cars, asked $3,000 for personal injuries, and $300 for damages to his automobile.

Cupid's Progress

Joining 12 Baltimore couples, six from each, in matrimony at marriage licenses, here, this week.

The non-residents were:

Senaire Garnet, 59, and Mrs. Alberta Edge, 55, widow, both of New York City; Herman Marshman, 23, and Miss Joan Lewis, 2, both Aliquippa, Pa.; Milton McLean, 24, and Miss Ruth Green-19, both Newark, N.J.;

James M. Jones, 42, Cleveland, and Mrs. Emma O. Jones, 42, di-

32 of 209 Clean Blocks in Contest on Honor Roll

3,498 Workers Now Registered as Drive Nears Climax; Prize Fund Rises to $1050.

Some 32 of the 103 blocks toured Tuesday and Wednesday were selected for the Second Honor Roll of the 16th annual AFRO Clean Block Campaign.

Representing a little less than half of the 209 blocks entered, they were given a thorough going over by clean block directors Mrs. Frances M. Wood and Mrs. Gertrude Neale.

The other 106 blocks will be toured Monday and Tuesday.

Listed on the second honor roll are potential prize winning blocks which have completed over three-fourths of their painting and are ready to put on the finishing touches for final inspection which begins Aug. 15.

The honor roll contains names of blocks that have clean alleys, blooming flowers, clean yards and streets.

East Baltimore Shines

Over three-fourths of these

Students of the Summer Vocational Evening School which includes Schools No. 450,456 and 454 A with Harold F. Folkes as principal sent $37.33 to the 16th annual Clean Block Prize Fund Thursday.

The money along with $5 from Frank Veney brough the fund up to $1050.58 or just $449.42 from the $1500 goal.

honor blocks are in the Eastern section of the city where one can't walk over three blocks without seeing a "clean block."

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Coming Events

Friday

Albert Dixon of Douglass High School president of the United National Youth of Maryland, panel speaker on the Korean situation—WBAL radio station, 8:15 p.m.—other participants, Miss Nancy Rossman, Towson High; Miss Patricia Bulledge, Notre Dame; and Ann Weyprecht, Seton High.

Dedication ceremonies of community center at Somerset Homes, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Rummage sale—Lafayette Mar-

Olive Branch Offered N.Y. NAACP If It Ousts 'Reds'

NEW YORK — The newly organized branch of the NAACP which has been set up in New York City has offered the hand of fellowship to the old branch on the condition that the old branch purge itself of "Communists."

On July 5, Lindsay H. White, president of the old New York branch, requested a meeting with representatives of the newer branch in order that the two bodies could co-operate with each other in attaining goals for which the association stood.

Charles E. Toney, chairman of the committee organizing the new branch, answered Mr. White by advising him that the matter of such a meeting was discussed at a full membership session of his group and a unanimous decision agreed upon.

Cites Communist Line

His letter couched the terms for holding such a meeting as follows:

"The chief issue which drew together the people of our group was a desire to strengthen the NAACP by creating a group which

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