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Eight Barred From Pool Planning Court Action

Interracial group seeks NACPlawyer

Park board sent letter asking pools be opened

An interracial group of eight persons was turned away when seeking admission to the "white STILL MISSING - Mrs. Odesswimming pools at Clifton and Druid Hill Parks, Friday.

In the group were Paul Cockrell, 1641 E. Eager st.; Mrs. Marian Banfield, 732 N. Fulton, Eddie M. McCormick, 607 Park ave.; Mamie Livingston, Odessa Livingston, and Marie Livingston, She was last seen in company 1027 N. Washingson st.; Charles of her husband when she went H. Issacs, 223 W. Lanvale st.; Vi-July 18. (story on page 22) ola Smith, 1029 Washingson st.; and Robert Williams, 1023 N. admission, the letter signed

Washington st. The two white members of the Mr. Koger, states: tickets, but returned them after United States Constitution, in their colored friends were re- that colored persons were un-

Tucker Dearing, attorneys, and William Toadvine, NAACP counsel, sent a letter advising of the Incident to members of the Park

Asks For Admission After recounting the refusal of

of the race when he named

more than six months, has previ-

ously okayed the nominations of

only four colored persons to

Triangle

for Stolen Love

The Winner Always

Takes All

From The Book 'A Child's

History of the World

Federal Parole Board.

IKE 'BREAK'S ICE' AT LAST:

to U. S. parole board

ously been filled by an individual administration; and,

Kiss-tell' divorce

SPECIAL TO AFRO FREDERICK, Md. -.

sa Burgess, estranged wife of Joshua Burgess, night watch man who hanged himself last week in the factory where he her to marry him. worked, was still missing this AFRO this week that she is Guards add week. Police and relatives fear she has met foul play.

> a marriage of 21 years. The appearance together of

rused admission.

able to enter these pools at all jaunt: "I see no reason why we high command to relegate all shouldn't be seen together withwas spurned, Linwood Koger jr., the association of their friends. out any plans for marriage. But "As their attorney, I am re- we have talked marriage. He state's organism correction the questing that your Board con- has asked me to marry him." vene immediately and order all public pools in Baltimore City to be pened immediately to all

> "The testimony made him vin H. Cade, the battalion's op-(Hicks) look like a louse. The erations officer, agreed that things that he said were on the

help me get a divorce. "People don't understand how anybody could give advice like that, but I know the reasons

President Eisenhower, Thurs- Culp Hobby, director of the De-

with you. Never spend a dollar until you compare it with this Scovel Richardson, dean of the of the late Robert (Bob) Church, daughter, Mattiwilda, star Lincoln university law school Memphis politician, who was apthe Glyndebourne Music Festi-

(Mo.), as a member of the pointed minority groups consultant in the Department of La-The former Miss Dobbs is now The president, in office for bor, a position comparable with (Continued On Page 2)

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marry couple may Medic's ex-wife admits she's

considering mortician's proposal

couldn't go into all that trou-

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Resentment rises

These Dillies

Cut out this list and carry it

At that time, she was hold-

Keep on looking. That is the

You may have one of them.

You will never know that a

Dilly Dollar has come your

way unless you are always on

your toes, noting the serial

Here's a treasure hunt to

These Dilly Dollars were dis-

day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30

redeemed by Friday, July 31.

I 62 382 527 G

J 06 818 365 G

J 55 173 185 G

K 14 920 291 G

L 07 917 834 G

N 41 341 778 G

P 00 630 285 G

R 14 330 813 G

L 38 075 909 G

E 87 703 544 G

help pass the summer season.

It can be profitable to you.

number on every dollar bill.

rious sections of the city.

put in circulation.

over truck unit

The ble about fighting. handsome, 28 year-old undertak- "Mr. Hicks has been put in a er whose "kiss and tell" testi- bad light but he has always mony helped a Frederick phy-sician divorce his pretty, 40vear-old socialite wife, has asked

considering a proposal of marriage by Charles E. Hicks 3rd, when Dr. Ulysses G. Bourne jr. on a ride with him Saturday, divorced her on June 17, ending

"My clients consider this a vio-Cormick, were given admission lation of their rights under the Baltimore night clubs gave rise ickets, but returned them after United States Constitution in

Mrs. Bourne said of their the Maryland National Guard shouldnt be seen together with- colored troops to a transporta- IT PAYS TO READ THE AFRO: The pretty divorcee added: two high-ranking Guardsmen. "We have just been going out and celebrating in defiance of

Nominates Richardson advice of my lawyer, who said nothing would be published about it. He knows and I know that the testimony he gave was

> why. Because, as I said, WASHINGTON | made assistant to Mrs. Oveta -

day, made his first nomination and Welfare, comparable to the position held by Mrs. Mary Mccederal post which had not previLeod Bethune in the Roosevelt gia Masons, is here for three list. Miss Roberta Church, daughter weeks to hear his soprano

> the wife of Rodrigues Garcia de thing," said one AFRO reader. la Piedra, Spanish law student. ing a Dilly Dollar in her hand and did not know it.

above - average federal posts; POST PAYS \$5,700:

and all of the offices to which . they have been named have previously been filled by per-nons of their race. District social worker by the Eisenhower administration to federal administrative to head Barrett school

Mrs. Margaret M. McCane, the present, she has been as-

well-known social worker, has sistant superintendent for girls, been appointed superintendent of at the Industrial Home School in the Barrett School for Girls at Washington. Glen Burnie, Md.

\$5,700-a-year job on August 10, succeeding Mrs Maud Harvey, who resigned last April.

Prior to that time, she served

Mrs. McCane takes over the as superintendent of the National Training School for Girls in Washington, medical cial worker with the Veterans Administration's regional office

Woman' Pays trained. From April 1953 until (Continued on Page 21)

Intendent comes to her new job with the D.C. Juvenile Court and be redeemed by Friday, Aug. Stokes Fund. and president of Spatuzza, attorney, Chicago; the United Negro College Fund. The other guests included:

Robert T. Stevens, Secreta

Clean Block flag raising

visors from all over the city will by Clean Blockers of the 2400 gather at Gilmor Homes proj- block Madison ave. ect Friday morning for the second flag-raising ceremony of the campaign.

the place of the usual pep rally member of the

every week at the Mc- committee; Culloh Homes project. There Also Franklin C. Horchreiter, w 32 477 115 will be no meeting Friday at Baltimore Housing

Clean Block captains and ad- mony was held two weeks ago

List Of Speakers Speakers at the Friday morn-Memorial Community The Friday program will take church; Mrs. Henry B. Corner,



STRUCK \$100 JACKPOT-Mrs. Resentment over the efforts of Mildred Murray, mother of

eight children, emerged this week as the AFRO's first \$100

ace Dilly Dollar winner. windfall.

6 more strike it rich, Major C. Donald Parker, executive officer with the now the divorce story. I was so upset inactive 231st Transportation by publication of the testimony. Truck battalion, and Major Mel-

brought a handsome return Mon- room suite for her home. day afternoon for Mrs. Mildred Murray, housewife and mother of eight children.

For her lucky Dilly Dollar claimed to date by an AFRO

the week end was Ray Lee, 15, \$50 nestled in his pocket.

call the AFRO at once and ar- ranging from \$5 to \$25. Lives In Cherry Hill

range to come in and get it Mrs. Murray who lives at 2212 Frederick rd., in Howard coun-"I am never lucky at any-

An AFRO Ace Dilly Dollar as a down payment on a living (Continued On Page 2)

Mrs. Murray received \$100 in Dad of SIX. In reader. Second highest winner over Crash killing 2

of 1921 Herbert st., who walked As a result of a wild 100-mileaway from the AFRO office with per-hour automobile ride which cost two men their lives and Four other followers of the caused serious injury to two fascinating Dilly Dollars also re- others, a family of six children

When you find a Dilly Dollar, ceived sums over the week end was made fatherless Sunday. Losing their lives in the accident which occurred off Old

Cherryland rd. in the Cherry Hill ty were Alexander Watson, 30, of homes, plans to use the windfall (Continued on page 21)

FIRST IN OVER 50 YEARS:

Twice a week, the AFRO Dr. Patterson, Alexander Twenty-four dollar bills, 12 on Tuesday and 12 on Friday are of White House dinner

among the dinner guests of W. A. Patterson, president Louis, \$10; Mrs. Ada Mae Har-front-line trenches—was jubilant. President Eisenhower at the United Airlines Inc., Chicago; Mary A. Parker, Washington, April, Lee says, he felt as if

They were Archie A. Alexan- former Brig. Gen. David Sarn- \$10; der, head of the engineering off, chairman of the Board, Also Douglas Emerson, Casfirm of Alexander and Repass RCA, New York; of Des Moines, Iowa, and Wash- Former Sen. Fred Seaton,

Pennsylvania Judge There Robert B. Anderson, tary of the Navy; Dr. James college, Williamston, Mass.: Russell Davenport, writer, Great Barrington, Mass.; Judge Blair S. Gunther of the

W. Hall, chairman, 5.00 | tee; Stanley High, senior editor, These Dilly Dollars must be Readers Digest, New York:

15.00 DR. MURPHY REMAINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Dr. George B. Murphy Sr., retired school principal and civic leader, remains in a critical condition at Provident Hospial where 5.00 he has been confined for the past

and Dr. Frederick D. publisher Hasting Daily Tribune,

of the Army; Harold E. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force; er, New York.

ner?" a reporter asked James timore 1, Md. Hagerty, White House press | Checks should be made out to Superior Court of Pennsylvania,

White House."

ored persons had been invited NAACP in New York. to dinner at the White House since Oct. 16, 1901.

On that date, President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and members of the Roosevelt fami ly had formal dinner for Booker

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Fighting funo given \$1,776 No hysteria

A total of \$1,776.00 reached the OVER TRUCE last week as the twin drives for the Legal Defense Fund and the

gathered momentum. District 65, Distributive, Process- and parents of servicemen still ing and Officer Workers union, overseas, regarded the armistice

retary Walter White at the un- They expressed the following Osman, president; Jack Paley, of the war truce: vice president; and Cleveland Robinson, secretary-treasurer. ber newspapers of the National Transportation Truck battalion,

\$116 From D. C. lected \$116 which was sent to in effecting a peace is, of course,

the national office. This money was designated "Whether this works out as a for the Legal Defense Fund permanent peace is beside the where \$38,700 is needed for re- point right now; the trial effort search on the five school segre- itself is a noble gesture. fore the Supreme Court on Oc-

from Eugene King, Baltimore,

tle Point, N.Y., \$5; Thomas (Continued On Page 2)

where to senu your contribution

send in their contributions to the Fred M. Waring, orchestra lead- Fighting Fund for Freedom to NAACP Editor, AFRO-AMERI-"What is the pitch on this din- CAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Bal-

secretary. "It's a peculiar guest either the NAACP Legal Fund or the Fighting Fund for Free Hagerty replied. "There will be out to the AFRO. Names of all the AFRO and all monies collected will be forwarded to the

> CARRINGTON L. DAVIS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE ceyer from a heat stroke at his 2 Institution.

Sign truce, end fighting affer 3 years Discrimination

lost out in Korea for first time

PANMUNJOM, Korea --Three years and one month of an undeclared but costly war came to a quiet end here on Sunday night, as United Nations and Communist truce delegates signed an armistice.

Signing of the armistice brought mingled joy and disbelief among the more than 25,000 colored troops stationed with U.S. Army units here.

They make up 15 per cent American service men theatre. They are on duty with combat units, including

engineers and Signing of the cease fire orthere will any wholesale these troops to

The truce simply means an end of actual fighting. Men in Korea will be rotated home under the old point sysit is not anticipated there will be any change in this plan at this time.

In addition to the 25,000 colored troops on duty with the army, there is an undisclosed and marine units on duty in Korea. It is not anticipated that there will be any wholesale movement States of these men

the world's attention was focused on top level officers, it was the bravery and courage of the plain United Nations troops which halted the Communist drive for control of Asia and finally forced the weary Chinese to sign an armistice. and son, Norman, count their encouraging than the success the Army has found in integration. For the first time in recent history colored and white Amer-

icans lived, fought, and some-

Mixed reaction greets armistice

The largest contribution of the In Baltimore, returned Koweek was a \$1,000 check from rean war veterans and wives as encouraging note, but with It was presented NAACP Sec- tongue-in-cheek reservations:

headquarters by Arthur typical reactions to the signing VERNON GREENE, attorney. former lieutenant colonel who Meanwhile readers of mem- commanded the famous 231st

Newspaper Publishers Associa- which was the first National tion including the AFRO began Guard unit in the United States to enter the Korea conflict: "It's one of those wait and see AFRO things. The armistice is an enthrough its "Dollar Or More to couraging note, a very fine thing Open the Door" Campaign col- as a trial measure. Any progress

> desirable. "I'd hesitate to forecast what the outcome will be. Only history itself will determine that." Jubilant Veteran

JAMES LEE, 24, 1104 N. Caroline st., recently returned from \$10; N. L. Strong, Kannapolis, Korea-23 months service with a WASHINGTON John G. Jackson, New York at- N. C., \$2; and Fred Herman, ground supply unit which con-persons were torney:

St. Louis, \$2; Elmer Otey, St. stantly serviced outfits in the the Korean War would never be over, and he felt lucky to have returned "all in one piece. "You know people can write about it, and I can tell you about but nobody can really tell

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DAYS

since charges were filed and the Superintendent

The January, 1952, grand recommended that no