Neighborhood clubs to register voters

Agree to take over campaign for following two weeks

Neighborhood clubs agreed Wednesday to take over the Non - Partisan League voters registration campaign for the next two weeks.

Robert Watts, attorney, and Mrs. Verda Welcome, co-chairman of the Neighborhood Clubs Committee will direct the work.

Mrs. Vernice Spraggs, adviser to the League's drive, will be on vacation until September.

Wednesday's meeting was held with representatives of the association, at the Blue room of the York Hotel.

Guest speaker was Illinois State Republican Committeeman William Robinson, attorney and member of the second ward Republican organization in Chicago. He pointed out that the most effective way to get people to register to vote.

Work With Everyone

Mr. Robinson, who is also a criminologist, and an instructor at Chicago University, added that it was important to conduct the registration campaign by working with all of the people.

The lack of political recognition on the part of colored persons in Baltimore is due to the lack of forthright leadership in this community, he said, pointing out the advantages which other communities have gained by virtue of reaching political maturity.

Joseph Neal, CIO labor leader, pledged the support of labor toward making this Vote Registration Drive a success.

The following persons and organizations represented were:

Mesdames Hattie M. Parker, North East improvement association; Aserlee McGlockin, North East Improvement association; Dorothy M.Ward, West End Improvement association; Sadie Ward, Joyettes Savings club;

Lafayette Ave. Club

Lucille M. Custis, Lafayette Ave. neighborhood club; Louise P. Edwards; Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Verda Welcome, President, North West Improvement association;

James H. Edwards, Lafayette Ave. Neighborhood club; Walter Brown; Vernice Spraggs, adviser Non-Partisan Voters League and Lloyd Randolph host and member of Ways and Means Committee.

FOOD NEWS

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Adolph's saves you money too. It lets you cook less expensive cuts differently than before . . . even broil round or chuck steak like you do fillet.

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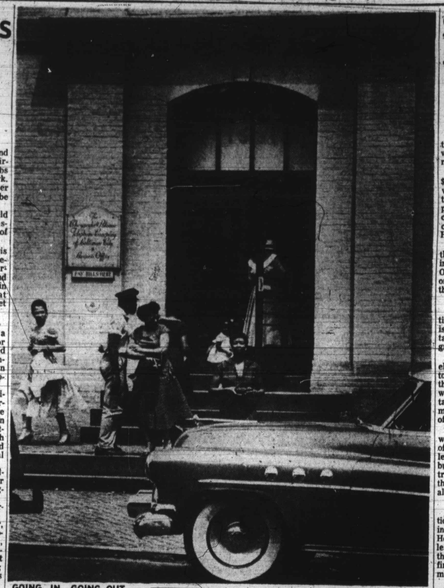

GOING IN, GOING OUT . . . Several of the workers at the Division st. office of the C. and P. telephone co., are caught by AFRO photographer as they quit work, Wednesday, to attend a union meeting. Several customers walked into the emptying building as girls strolled out. Complete stalemates now exists in telephone company contract negotiations.

Shriners plan moonlight cruise aboard Tolchester

A moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Tolchester will be held Monday, Aug. 31, under the auspices of the Jerusalem Temple No. 4 of Shriners.

The boat will leave Pier 5 of the Pratt st. Wharf at 8:30 p.m. Bobby Johnson and his orchestra will provide music.

Tickets which sell for $1.15 are available at the Masonic Temple, 1431 McCulloh; Dr. Robert J. Hill, 1426 Pennsylvania; Detts Brothers Shoe Repair Shop, Pa. ave. and Hold st.; Frank Phillips, 2047 N. Bentalou, and Edward L. Gordon, 1612 N. Pulaski st. Mr. Gordon is illustrious potentate of the temple.

Phone workers leave jobs for union meeting

An inter-racial group of almost 1,000 telephone employees walked off their jobs, Wednesday afternoon, to attend a union meeting.

The walk-out did not materially affect public service because covered by another wage contract, remained at their jobs.

The employees participating in the work stoppage were those assigned to the plant, clerical, commercial, and accounting positions.

The telephone company and the CIO Communications Workers of America, the employees union, have been negotiating over a new wage contract since June.

Can't Reach Agreement

As yet, however, neither side has reached agreement. On Monday the union successfully urged that Gilbert R. Lee, federal mediator; preside over the wage talks.

Colored employees staffing the Division st. office of the phone company began leaving their jobs shortly after 1 p.m. Gaily waving at each other the women left in waiting cars for the Maritime Union Hall, 1012 E. Baltimore st., scene of the meeting.

Meanwhile employees from the two main offices at 5 Light st. and 300 block St. Paul st., and other telephone installations were leaving their jobs enroute to the union meeting.

By 2 o'clock the hall, which seats almost 1,000 persons, was packed.

"Not A Strike"

Despite the large numbers of employees who left their jobs, John L. Monaghan, CWA representative for this area, refused to term the action a strike, and even demurred from calling it a work stoppage.

"This is just a meeting to report on lack of progress made in our talks with company officials. Definitely not a strike, some might call it a work stoppage, but as far as we're concerned its a meeting and thats all." Mr. Monaghan declared.

Roland Henson, president of the inter-racial local 2104 declared that the union is also making an "all-out effort to improve job opportunities for the minority groups."

Meanwhile the phone company spokesman, John B. Gordon, division manager, called the walkout a "complete disregard of the orderly process of collective bargaining."

The phone company recessed further negotiations when the union refused to call off the meeting.

Elderly man falls out on street; has $337

Claude Alexander of the 100 block N. Bond st., a 65-year-old man found lying unconscious at the intersection of Tin Pin alley and Caroline st., was treated for lacerations about the face at Johns Hopkins hospital Wednesday and released.

After regaining consciousness, Alexander told police he fell after suffering a "slight dizzy spell." Although he admitted having had a "few drinks", the elderly man claimed that it had nothing to do with his physical condition. When examined police found in his possession a government check for $337.

$7,500,000 contract set for new housing project

BHA gets go signal on city's first elevator-service project

The Federal government gave the go-ahead signal this week for Baltimore's first high-rise housing project.

The building contract for the $7,567,471 Lafayette Court project will be signed today (Fri.) with the Standard Construction Company Inc. of Washington, according to G. Cheston Carey, chairman of the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Containing 816 family units, the project will cover 21 acres in the area of Colvin, Caroline, Orleans and Fayette sts., now one of the worst slum areas in the country.

Largest Project

Oliver-C. Winston, BHA executive director points out that this is the largest project undertaken under the new housing program.

Six of the 23 buildings will be eleven stories high with elevator service. Ten buildings will be three-story walk-ups; and seven will be two-story row houses containing 42 four-bedroom apartments for the particular benefit of large families.

A new feature of the project will be outside galleries instead of indoor corridors. The galleries which will run around the buildings, will be the only entrance passageway and access to the elevators. They may serve also as porches.

Most Advantageous

Because of financial limitations and the high cost of buying slum land, the Baltimore Housing Authority followed the lead of other such agencies throughout the country which are finding the high - rise projects most advantageous.

This design, which has the benefit of extensive research, provides the maximum amount of living quarters, light, air, green spaces and trees for a maximum number of persons in a minimum amount of space.

While the slum buildings now cover 60 per cent of the land, the new high-rise project will cover only 16 per cent of the land, leaving the rest a green carpet of light and fresh air.

All Properties Acquired

All of the slum properties have been acquired by the BHA and relocation of families living in the area is practically complete.

The Lafayette Court homes is the third project to be given the government green light since Congress passed an appropriations bill limiting to 20,000 the number of housing units to be built throughout the country this year.

The BHA has indications that the two other Baltimore projects will be authorized this year: the Flaghouse Court homes, in the Pratt st. community, for white families; and the Cherry Hill extension No. 2.

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Tailored Curtains ASST. FABRIC	94c	Window Shades 2 for	94c
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Plenty Of Other Items Too Numerous To Mention

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LUCKY STRIKE IT'S TOASTED
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They're made of fine tobacco—fine, light, mild tobacco—and they're *made* better. It's as simple as that.
So, for the better taste—the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste—that only fine tobacco in a better-made cigarette can give you . . .
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!
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MERRIMENT WAS ATMOSPHERE when the Day Village Recreation Council sponsored an open-air dance in the 800 block of N. Avondale rd., last Friday. Seen in first picture are some of the council's members; second photo, a segment of the estimated 500 youngsters who attended the party, which was held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Some of the kiddies who attended were born in the war-conceived housing project, which only this year is awakening to the realization that its children are urgently in need of guided recreation.

Block Party Thrills 500 Youngsters

Day Village rec group backs fete

TURNER STATION, Md. — Some 500 children danced, laughed and generally enjoyed themselves at the first open-air block party to have been given in Day Village, last Friday evening.

The party was planned by the newly organized Day Village Recreation Council, set up to provide organized recreation for the community's children, which has been found sadly lacking in this county private housing development.

Avon B. Collins, manager of the development, co-operated with the committee to the extent of setting up and having operated the amplifying system on which the dance records, supplied by the youngsters, themselves, and the recreation council were played.

The block dance, held in the 800 block of N. Avondale rd., is the second of the summer projects successfully carried out by the council.

The first was the organization of a junior softball team, which after a poor start, has had a winning streak of several games.

Members of the recreation council include, in addition to Mr. Collins, Mrs. Margaret Smith, organizer; Mrs. Robinet Williams, chairman; Mrs. Mae Cooper, Mrs. Willa Mae Alston, George Ford, John Hillman, Lester Brooks, Washington McGuiness, Theodore Cooper, Tony Hanscome and Robert Smith.

Merrymakers Listed

A partial list of the hundreds of youngsters who turned out to the block party follows:

Lillian Rodgers, 105 Linder ct.; Doris Camp, 675 Avondale S.; Arlene Martin, 673 Avondale S.; Marsha Ennis, 663 Avondale S.; Reginald Logan, 127 Linden ct.; Gloria Logan, 127 Linden ct.; Carolyn Ford, 714 Avondale N.; Cynthia Ford, 714 Avondale N.; Minnie Walker, 710 Avondale N.; Sandra Harris, 712 Avondale N.; Carrie Thomas, 118 Cypress ct.; Mitchell Smith, 130 Willow ct.; Percy Grant, 114 Linden ct.; Charles Marshall, 116 Fleming dr.; Artis Flowers, 114 Willow ct.; George West, 104 Willow ct.; Honeysuckle ct. James Mer-

Eric Neal, 619 Avondale S.; Charles Mills, 111 Honeysuckle ct.; Edward Harris, 741 Avondale N.; Delores Barnes, 653 Avondale N.; Sylvia Mills, 101 Cherry Lane; Hattie Reese, 702 Peach Orchard lane; Sigmo Harris, 841 Avondale S.; Lorna Macklin, 605 Avondale S.; Henry Barnes, 853 Avondale N.; Barbara Green, 740 Peach Orchard Lane; Rose Dixon, 703 Avondale N.; Willie Allen, 413 Maple lane; Betty Sue Kennedy, 130 Juniper lane; Marie Blandon, 176 Chestnut st.; Nanete Cross, 823 Sollars Pl. rd.;

Jean Brown, 254 Chestnut st.; James Lawrence, 126 Barberry ct.; Joseph Martin, 673 S. Avondale; Marilyn Burke, 800 Avondale; Nancy Burke, 800 Avondale; Betty Gassaway, 116 Juniper lane; Jean Gassaway, 116 Juniper lane; Douglass Griffin, 683 Avondale S.; Vernice Hines, 114 Maple lane; Frances Watts, 130 Avon Beach rd.; Lillie Dowdy, 111 Fleming dr.; Maude Gregory, 204 Oak st.; Joe Louis Gladney, 206 Fleming dr.; Janet Miels, 101 Cherry lane; Sadie McNeil, 340 New Pittsburgh av; Josephine Brice, 307 Center st.; Geraldine Watson, 137 Avon Beach rd.; Frances Brice, 207 Center st.;

Mildred Dowdy, 111 Fleming dr.; Alice Harrison, 134 Oak st.; Shirley Jones, 121 Sellers Pl. rd.; Eddie Hill, 614 Peach Orchard lane; Austin Graves, 638 Peach Orchard lane; Carleon Tate, 100 Ring ct.; Herbert Young, 112 Robert Brown, 619 Avondale S.; Rose, 112 Willow ct.; Clarence Crudup, 673 Avondale rd.; Horace James, 502 New Pittsburgh ave.; and Donald Green, 418 New Pittsburgh ave.

Young tv fans hit by park outing ban

Pre-school fans of the "Romper Room" TV program were hit by discrimination Wednesday by not being permitted to attend an outing at Gwynn Oak amusement park.

A public invitation had been issued by Miss Jean Mosely, director of the show, and the daily papers had carried advertisements playing up "Read's Romper Room Day" at the park, featuring the Martinez society animal circus.

The children's program, a daily TV presentation, is sponsored by Read's drug stores where tickets to the park outing were available.

Park Restricted

The matter was called to public attention by Mrs. Dorothy Roger who said that "Many children, including my own who watch the show regularly, have been worrying their parents to take them on the outing."

When she telephoned the TV studio to find out if colored children were welcome, she was referred to the studio which actually produces the show, and then to park officials who gave her a flat "no."

The office manager of the park told the AFRO on Wednesday that "to my knowledge, colored persons are not permitted use of the park."

2 war prisoners en route back to Annapolis homes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The happiest mothers in Annapolis this week are Mrs. Aristine Jacobs and Mrs. Bertha Johnson whose sons are among the first group of war prisoners released by the Reds.

Mrs. Jacobs who lives at 52 Calvert st. is the mother of Cpl. James M. Diggs, 22, who has spent more than two years in a prison camp.

Mrs. Johnson, who lives in the Sparrows beach, received as a birthday present the news of the freedom of her son, Cpl. Webster Leo Johnson, 25.

Serving Together

Both he and Cpl. Diggs were serving as field artillerymen with the 2nd Division when they were captured in December, 1950.

In her modest two-story frame house, the living room of which is adorned with pictures and statues of Christ, Mrs. Jacobs picked up the telegram bearing the good news and said:

"I felt lifted up, just like this, when I heard that James was freed. Nothing in my life ever made me feel better."

Mother Breaks News

She had been attending an Elks lodge meeting when her mother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor heard the radio broadcast of James' release and telephoned the good tidings to her daughter.

Before going to Korea in July 1950, James, who enlisted in 1948, had seen service at Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort Lewis, Wash. Following attendance at Bates high school, he worked at the U. S. Naval Academy and the YWCA.

Two of his brothers, Sidney and Joseph, are filling out two years' service with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Another brother, John, a Naval Academy employee, is a Korean veteran.

Mrs. Jacobs has eight children and seven grandchildren.

Improved Her Health

Having been ill for the last three months, Mrs. Johnson was considerably spruced up by the news on her 55th birthday that her son, Leo, was liberated.

In a little white - painted red-roofed house where she lives with two daughters, she said: "It was an answer to my prayers.

I always had hopes that he would come home. I felt very good when I heard the news."

A former Naval Academy messenger, Leo enlisted in the army in 1945. Following two years' service in Europe, he reenlisted and was sent to Korea in early 1950.

The family of nine children includes three other war veterans. Christopher and Claiborne saw service with the Navy during World War 2; while Cecil, 21, was discharged from the 82nd Airborne Division just last month.

The other children are Mrs. Rose Caldwell of Boston; William Johnson, Mrs. Tansy Womack, Mrs. Hazel Brooks and Mrs. Violet Brewer, all of Annapolis.

A widow of 21 years, Mrs. Johnson has also 15 grandchildren.

EN ROUTE HOME —Albert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 1509 N. Bond st., is en route home after two years in the European Theatre. He was graduated from Dunbar high school in 1950.

SICK BUT HAPPY — Mrs. Mary Jane Rhodes is the mother of Pfc. William Rhodes, first Cumberland POW to be released by the Communists. When she received the good news Mrs. Rhodes was a patient at the Sacred Hearts Hospital, Cumberland, recovering from an arthritic stroke.

WEBSTER JOHNSON

SMILE OF THANKFULNESS — Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Annapolis celebrated her 55th birthday with the good news that her son, Cpl. Webster Leo Johnson, 25, was freed by the Reds.

PEDESTRIANS CONTRIBUTED TO 'PACE THAT KILLED':

All failed to observe rules of the open road

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series the AFRO is sponsoring during the month of August in a Safety Campaign to make this community more safety conscious).

In 1952 the "pace that kills" cost America one million casualties. One of the most impressive contributions to the total was made by a group who failed to observe the rules of the road.

In many cases they alone labored under the false impression that road rules were only for drivers. Recently, for that group of non-believers, Traffic experts the nation over have publicized the 11 most important rules for pedestrians.

To make safe walking a habit, the American Safety League advises the following: First, always walk on the left side of a public highway.

Step, Look, Listen

Second, keep to the extreme side of the road. When meeting a car, step off the highway. If caught in a dark box, step off the road. Stop and look both ways before crossing a street or road.

Watch sides for cars turning corners. Do not step suddenly from behind a parked car or one standing in road or street. Do not cross intersections diagonally. If confused in traffic, stand still. Do not play on streets or on public highways, and do not cut across lawns.

In Maryland, the Traffic Safety Commission has added the following: Take advantage of crosswalks when crossing a street. Wait for a green light or walk signal before moving forward. When on a sidewalk, stay on the straight and narrow, even when it borders a little-used street.

Advised To Curb Urge

When at an intersection, curb the urge to cross between the intersections. When not on a sidewalk, walk to the left facing traffic. In boarding and alighting from street cars and buses, look before taking the first step.

At night, wear light colored clothes when possible in order to be seen. When walking in traffic, remember you are setting an example for your children. Even when carrying an umbrella or package, watch where you are going. When getting out of an automobile, alight from the curb side for the opposite side may be suicide.

Records show that in 1952, 22,560 persons were injured while crossing against the signal. An extra 25,480 were hit while There there were no signals, 2,800 were injured.

45,920 Were Children

The breakdown from the pedestrian standpoint indicates that children playing in the streets accounted for 45,920 injuries, and persons walking on rural highways 4,780.

Last year's pedestrian record however was reported to be the one bright spot in the 1952 traffic picture.

As for the American motorist, there are 12 major causes for highway tragedies. The first is high speeds, curves, high speed driving at night, passing on hills, cutting in, stopping on highways, failure to look for cars, and lack of cars at intersections.

Failure To Signal

Also failure to signal, impatience at stop-and-go signals, inattentiveness, and speeds , too fast for conditions.

As for high speeding, many drivers move at a fast clip without an accident. Unfortunately however there are others who are not alive to tell the other side of the story.

A car traveling 60 miles an hour covers 88 feet in one second. If it strikes an object with the same force, it would be like falling from the top of a ten story building.

Traffic Deaths Increasing

The State Traffic Commission reports that deaths have increased three times as fast as automobile registrations since high speed cars have become widely sold.

Overtaking Can Be Suicide

Overtaking and passing near the crest of a hill is near-suicide, because one cannot see what is coming from the opposite direction. The irritation caused by following a slow-moving truck is slight compared to the crash of a head-on collision.

When cutting in it is almost impossible to judge the speed of an oncoming car. Unless you allow yourself a wide margin for safety, you are flirting with death.

To avoid serious accident, it is advisable to drive your car in the proper lane well in advance of an intersection, never make a left turn from a right lane, or a right turn from a center lane.

For the right turn a good driver should make a sweeping motion from rear to front, or extend the left arm upward. For the left turn, extend arm straight out horizontally. To stop, extend left arm downward. Though always important, correct signaling may be a matter of life or death on through highway.

Over 90 percent of all collisions are caused by human error. A smart motorist must always expect the worst of every pedestrian and driver on the streets.

For safety's sake, it's always far better to employ the DDT's (Defensive Driving Tactics).

IRONER CATCHES FIRE

Padding on a flat work ironer caught fire, Tuesday, at a laundry and dry cleaning establishment at 1201 N. Carey st.

Mental attitude of TB sufferers found important

One of the most important advances in medical science in this generation has been increased understanding of the inseparable relation between mind and body.

No one thinks of tuberculosis as a disease of the mind, since it is an infectious disease caused by a germ, but doctors have learned that recovery from the disease can depend as much on the TB patient's mental attitude as on his physical equipment.

An important part of treatment for TB is rest in bed. The person who finds out he has the disease is usually faced with the prospect of a long stay in the hospital. Rest takes on a new meaning when it is something that must be done, possibly for months on end, so that the diseased lungs can heal.

To accept not only the fact of the diagnosis of TB but also the necessity for the type of treatment prescribed requires a definite mental adjustment.

Must Accept Treatment

The recalcitrant TB patient who refuses to go along with the treatment advised by his doctor lengthens his road to recovery. The anxious one who worries about his future and the welfare of his family is not going to rest properly.

Mental and emotional attitudes often determine whether the patient stays in the hospital until he is cured or leaves against medical advice endangering his own life and others, too.

Modern TB treatment includes discovering and dealing with any problems and attitudes which may endanger the success of medical treatment. Doctors, nurses, social workers, and others who work with the TB patient and his family stand ready to help him understand his illness and adjust to it.

Together with the representatives of many community agencies, they help him prepare for his release from the hospital and the day when he will take an active part in community life.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association 900 St. Paul st.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN—

"Pa, tell me how you proposed to Ma," Junior asked his father.

"Well, son, as I remember it was like this: We were sitting on the sofa one night at your Ma's home and she moved over to where I was and whispered in my ear."

I said, "Like hell you are."

New Jersey woman seeks whereabouts of Baltimore man

A Baltimore man, Samuel Edward Hinton, is being sought by Mrs. Naomi Fisher of 814 Spruce st., Camden, N.J.

In a letter to the AFRO this week, Mrs. Fisher asked aid in locating Mr. Hinton.

Mrs. Fisher said that Mr. Hinton is the son of John Hinton, who lives in the 1700 block of W. Lafayette ave., possibly 1703 or 1705.

HAPPY GIRL — Hilda Jefferson, 12-year-old niece of Cpl. Lacey Lockley, Hagerstown POW recently returned to freedom, beams with pleasure as she holds picture of her uncle. Mrs. Lucy Jefferson was so surprised when friends telephoned her of brother's freedom that she dropped phone.

REVIEWING GOOD TIDINGS — Mrs. Aristine Jacobs, left, and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Annapolis read over and over again the telegram announcing the release from Red prison camp of Mrs. Jacobs' son, Cpl. James Diggs, 22.

HAGERSTOWN POW — Cpl. Lacey H. Lockley, is the first POW to be released from the Hagerstown area. Even before receiving official notification of her brother's release, Mrs. Lucy Jefferson, Suman Place, Hagerstown, reports that persons from Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D.C., telephoned her the good news.