WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Gadabouting In Baltimore

Vacation rush on to beat Labor Day

with Lula Jones Garrett

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER for vacationing LULA JONES GARRETT

Labor Day, Sept. 4, the hour when summer is declared officially at an end, is just a fortnight away. Since no way has been found to hold back the striking of the clock, vacationers are hastening away from the city.

Without looking back - aye - they enjoy one last fling. Glasses touch in a sparkling spray of champagne as old friends join in the toast—before it's good-bye again.

AS THE GAY whirl goes on and on, the James Bankses made the lovely setting of their Yosemite Ave. home the scene of a Saturday garden party. Guests included Mrs. Sarah H. Scott, Messers and Mesdames Leroy Addison, Clyde Boyd, Edward Clay, Roy Gaddy, Samuel Seay and Mrs. Dorothy Clay.

The Ralph Cannadys (Elsie) deserted their Lafayette Ave. abode to motor to Cape May last week - end. There they joined sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thompson and Calvin Jr. Accompanying them were Mrs. Bernadine Miller, niece, and mother Mrs. Birtsal Ross.

Anna Woods of Social Security and Elaine C. Welch at the YWCA, selected Miami, Florida and Nassau, to caper away the hours in a tropical setting. Traveling by boat and plane makes the vacation completely thrilling, they wrote.

The William Eppses (Orangie) took out two weeks to make summer a memorable one and journeyed down old Virginia way.

In Richmond, Va., they were guests of the Lynwood Browns at their cottage on Mark Haven Beach.

In Matthews, Va., they were guests of John W. and Anita Johnson, both of Baltimore, who opened their new and fabulous summer home in June.

Anita, you recall, is a retired school teacher. Hubby, John, is also retired.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Wood of Baltimore will be the Johnson's guests the weekend of August 20.

Other guests there during vacation were the Everett Butlers, the Earl Spruills and son Michael, who is Anita's god son.

The Eppses' journey also carried them to Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. Returning by the Eastern Shore, they said hello to more friends. Accompanying them near the end of the journey was their sister-in-law, Irene Epps.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BATTY 2908 Riggs Ave. welcomed the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hammond and family from Little Rock, Ark. last week.

Their dinner party, a lovely one indeed, was attended by Mrs. Leon A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cummings, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, New York.

Teacher Frankie Murphy Wood left her summer job at the AFRO a bit early to get in rest at the home of her sister, Carlita Murphy Jones in Buffalo, N.Y., before school opens.

Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Chicago, in New York for the Medical Convention, had Baltimore's Charlotte Brent as guest last week. Dr. Johnson is chief of obstetrics at Provident Hospital in the Windy City.

During her New York stay, Charlotte was also guest of the York Andersons and the Charles Henry Coatesses.

Roianne Pier Williams, age one year, found magic in the events of the day on Aug. 13 as she celebrated her birthday with several tiny friends.

She is the cute little daughter of Douglass and Delores Williams, 2536 Cecil Ave., who were married in June, 1958, after graduation from Morgan State College.

More news on the tot front comes with the birth of Jonathan Craig Marshall, son of John and Bonnie Marshall, 4511 Fairfax Rd.

Jonathan Craig arrived on August 8 at Sinai Hospital and weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 and one fourth ounces.

OFF FOR A month's vacation at home in Mount Vernon, N.Y. this week - end is Junior Chamber of Commerce member and Red Shield Boys Club director; Harold Holmes Jr. On schedule is a Saturday wedding in which he will be best man and then a side trip to Canada.

The AFRO's Hello - girl, Susie Clark, begins her vacation Saturday with plans for a visit home to Virginia, the first in many moons.

The William Richardsons (Eloise) of Annapolis are Childrens Librarian at the Anne Arundel County Library.

Marvin C. Jones, Urban League's vocations services secretary, is spending a brief vacation at home with his family ere he takes over duties at Westinghouse Electric as senior industrial relations assistant next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spriggs, who by the way have been married 50 years, are spending a second honeymoon in Rye, N.Y. with their daughter, Helen Clayton.

Grandson, Joseph Leon Clayton, due to graduate graduate from Maryland Technical Institute in a few days, is also planning to join them in Rye after visits to Philadelphia, New York and other points North.

THE FURMAN TEMPLETONS and sons, Furman and Roye, are vacationing at home. Dr. Templeton, at his desk at the Urban League where he is chief of staff, says he has had no vacation since 1958, plans none this year.

Great wisdom marks his comment on the loss of Gloria Fisher, office manager, Dave Glenn and Marvin Jones in recent months to go to higher jobs.

ROMANCE IN BALTIMORE — Weddings in the Maryland city, last week, included those of (left) Miss Margie Robinson and Bryce Peterson, and Miss Bernice Dixon and Robert Jackson. (Jordan photo.)

Texas delegates to NFD&MA feted by Texas Club of DC

WASHINGTON

The Texas Women and the Texas Club of D.C. entertained members of the Texas delegation to the National Funeral Directors and Morticians convention with a cocktail party last Thursday night.

The affair was held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Frankie Caldwell, 27 V St. NW, and the guests were most grateful to the hostess for the many dainty and delicious hors d'oeuvres, punch and other appropriate beverages that made a perfect evening for perfect guests.

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BEARING HONORS with the out-of-towners was Sam Wright, employed in the office of Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, whom the group paid special tribute to on the occasion of his birthday.

Mrs. Wright, also a 20-year employee of the Johnsons, served at the punch bowl. She was most charming in a short black off-the-shoulder formal of nylon net, topped with a large self bow at the waistline with a sash that ended at the hemline. The pretty floral design on the shoulder and picked up in the bow gave the proper finish to her pretty costume. Mrs. Wright topped her outfit with a short white summer fur piece.

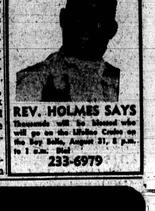
Mrs. Novella Goldthwait, was charming in short black and white gown. She received the guests and stood near the steps to direct them downstairs.

Mrs. Mere D. Tolbert president of the Texas Women and secretary of the Texas Club, selected a short blue organza with black accessories.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark of Dallas; Mrs. Collins and son of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Rambo of Marshall; Mrs. Smith of Cisbourne; Mrs. Armstrong, of Galveston; A. A. Braeswell of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt of Houston; Mrs. Roy Lay of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Marshall, and Mesdames Hornsby of Temple, Curtis of Abeline; and Pruitt, Houston.

Other members of the Texas Club of D.C. include Mrs. Beatrice Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clemnie Murphy, Mrs. Beulah Murphy and Mrs. Cirtie Mae Turner.

James M. Tolbert is president of the Washington Club.



REV. HOLMES SAYS

Friends will be blessed who will go on the Ultoloo Cruise on the Bay Belle, August 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dial

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24th H.L. meet to be in Ky.

WASHINGTON

The theme of the coming convention of the National Housewives League in Louisville, Kentucky from August 28 through September 1 will be "Forward March with the New Frontier."

In connivance with this theme, the panel will discuss Economic Growth Through Intelligent Research, Our Standards in Today's World, Social Awareness and Community Responsibilities and Integrating in a Changing World.

Attending this coming convention will be Mrs. Arena J. Bugg, president of the local League, and National first vice - president of the national convention; Mrs. Eslanda Thomas Cogdell, one of the national organizers and a columnist for the AFRO-AMERICAN; Mrs. Alice B. Harrison, national chaplain and pianist; Mrs. Nellie B. Walker, chairman of the national budget committee.

Mrs. Estelle Wilson, Mrs. Etta B. Lynch, Mrs. Lucille Ownes, Mrs. Cordelia J. Williams and Mrs. Mabel Wilson.

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THIS CONVENTION will offer several outstanding features: a 100 voice chorus under the guest directing of Mrs. Eslanda Thomas Cogdell; an outstanding banquet speaker will be Mrs. Alice B. Arrington of New York City, who is executive director of the YWCA of New York; will speak on "Today's Woman in Tomorrow's World."

"The Housewive's League seeks to encourage patronage and support of colored business enterprises and those non - colored establishments whose hiring policies are not discriminatory. It's objective is to increase the economic status of the group by revealing to colored womanhood the possibilities of self - help," says Mrs. Arena J. Bugg of this city.

The magic of wool

Dipping its fabrics into the magic cauldron of color and imagination, the wool industry plans to pull a "coup" on the women of this country.

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WITH SUCH tempting color labels as "talisman" (a rich dark orange) "meteor" (magenta), "magic scarab" (bronzine green), "black os wood" (yellow-brown), "voodoo brown," "mesmeric blue" and "alchemist gold," the wool fabric people have rightly estimated that few women, if any, will resist them in the coming fall and winer seasons.

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TRUE IMAGINATION will come from the woman who wear these luscious wools. They will mix "corral red" (orangey) with black and white. They will mix "heavenly blue" (turquoise) with iron (a new red - brown) or "mercury" with wizard blue (Navy).

The woman who practices "good fashion strategy" will splash gold, copper and iron together and "neutralize" them with the basic grays and bright blues.

Just in case you find these colors dull and unimaginative, try "moonglow" (hot pink fuschia) or "mercury" (bright green) or the really smart new color for the coming wool season, "sagittarius" (taupe).

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COLOR IS ONLY one of the magic puissants this season. The fabrics, themselves, will make as much of an impact. The new "stretch" fabrics will affect not only evening gowns but ski and "at home" pants. In addition, the fabrics will abort in off-beat designs as jacquard stripes or glen plaids.

Exciting, too, will be the nylon velvet plush, completely washable, available in bright fashion and basic colors for dresses, suits and sportswear.

And speaking of fabrics—knits that have come to be "all seasonable" can be an intimate part of your wardrobe planning whether you are going to work in the morning, having five o'clock cocktails or seeing your "best guy" for posh dinner and dancing after.

While the wool industry "color scheme" might seem to be flighty to some, it is no accident that they have followed the "magic" approach this season. Wools and other cloth fabrics have always been endowed with alchemistry.

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INDONESIAN girls try to caste a spell over their "heart throb" by hiding their belt among his garments. In ancient Greece, a remedy for unrequited love was to burst a lump of wax with a shred of a loved one's clothing. As the wax melted in the fire, so "his" love would melt for you.

Less benevolently, some Pacific natives try to get possession the cloth or garment which has touched the body of his enemy. When the last shred had burned in a ritual, the enemy is supposed to die.

The modern woman feels its more important to wear the right outfit than to "ritualize" the fabric. Their objective is glamour, a word having it's origin in a Scottish word meaning "magic spell."

With good wardrobe planning, imagination and insight into "what's right for me" every woman can cast a "magic spell."

Omegas fete 50 years

WASHINGTON

Representing the Hon. John B. Duncan, Commissioner to the District of Columbia at the formal opening of the 50th anniversary conclave of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Peter Ridley, the new Recorder of Deeds for D.C. gave verbal "keys to the city" to the nearly 800 delegates registered at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Officially welcoming them to the city he said, "You are meeting in our nation's capital — your nation's capital — at the moment of high noon in the consideration of grave local national and world problems."

He became an immediate favorite among the many "brothers" crowding the Cotillion Room for this first plenary session when he referred to his many Omega friends and "my son is an Omega man."

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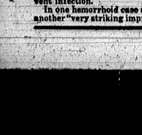

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Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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—John Wood

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changes approved by the Board Thursday, which included 20 promotions, one transfer, one demotion on request, five leaves of absence and 69 resignations.

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THE LONE transfer involves William V. Lockwood, vice principal of Junior High School No. 132, Biddle and McCulloh Sts.

Effective Sept. 1, Mr. Lockwood will be vice principal of Samuel Gompers Junior High No. 296, North Ave., and Broadway.

At his request, Hezekiah Trayham, has been relieved of his principalship. Former head of the now merged Brices, Mr. Trayham was appointed vice principal of School 452.

Among other promotions approved was the appointment of Mrs. Ethel Covington. She replaces Mr. Wood as teacher in charge at 131, where she has been a teacher.

Julius Hubb, vice principal of Baltimore City College, has been picked to head Southern High. Other Board appointments went to: Julian Dyke, from department head of physical education at Edmondson High, to supervisor of physical education for boys.

Warren Seipp, special assistant at Samuel Gompers, to vice principal in charge of William Patterson Junior High.

Elliott Green, counselor at Southern High to special assistant at Hamilton Junior High.

Dr. Nell R. Lovelace, instructor at Montgomery Junior College, was appointed specialist in testing.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Eight teachers were designated as Secondary School Department Heads. Teachers areas, and schools involved are:

Joel Carrington, history, No. 133; Thomas Foster, mathematics, No. 77; Mrs. Rose T. Kinney, history, No. 130; Mrs. Beatrice C. Myers, English, 130; Mrs. Charlotte Schloss, English, No. 77; Keel Silber, history, No. 406, Angelo Fortunato, mathematics, No. 70; and Mrs. Hilda Smoot, home economics, No. 91.

New Evening School

Principals for the Evening School appointments which included 28 reassignments, also listed two new principalships, one vice and two teachers-in charge posts.

New evening school principals are John F. Sullivan, Hampstead Hill Center, and William C. Bader, Edmondson Evening Center.

Elliott J. Green is new vice principal — City — College Evening Center, two nights a week and Mrs. Eva Asbell and Bernard Smith have been named teachers in charge at Louisa M. Alcott and Liberty Evening Centers.

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THE FOLLOWING principals were reassigned to evening centers as indicated:

Thomas McDonald, Southern; James E. McDonald, Booker T.; Henry W. Horsey, Paul Laurence Dunbar; Thomas M. Boone, Cheery Hill; Isaiah E. White, and Isador Dalinsky, Western;

Also Robert J. Phelan, City College; John G. Edelmann, Mergenthaler; Robert T. Ford, Douglass, and Leon W. Williams, Carver.

These six vice principals will share duties at the centers as shown:

Isadore Friedman and Elmer Grove, Hampstead Hill; William S. Hays and William W. Russell, Dunbar; Mayfort P. Miller and W. Alan Waltham, Mergenthaler; Cyrus W. Marshall and Wardelle T. Richardson, Douglass; and Joseph Hayes and Walker A. Shields, Carver.

Casper M. Boniface and Lacy Joseph L. Perry are vice principals in charge at Harriet Tubman and Benjamin Franklin evening centers.

Teacher in charge of Samuel Gompers evening center will be William T. Haller Jr.

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THOSE NAMED part supervisors at evening centers are:

Mrs. Leonore M. Coard, business education; Frank Ensminger, guidance, James Francey, trade and industrial education; Oscar L. Helm, general adult education; James O. Proctor, vocational education, and Mrs. Mary Scheue, home economics education;

One vice principal and four teachers have been granted personal business leaves of absence with full loss of pay.

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Are Mrs. Bertha Goodman, vice principal, Montebello Elementary Demonstration; and Theodamen Bowman, Hillman, Hampstead Hill; Leona W. Carpenter, Clifton Park; Mary S. Hughes, and Joan H. Markey, both of Woodbourne.

Alexandria seeks more policemen

By LEONARD S. BROWN

ALEXANDRIA — Attention colored male citizens of the Washington area who can qualify for the position of policeman:

The City of Alexandria, Virginia, is looking for you and for your applications for the jobs.

The Alexandria City Manager's office is circulating, it is reported, the information throughout the Alexandria colored community, that recent incidents involving the police and the community necessitates the hiring of colored personnel to restore the mutual respect of the two for each other and to establish better public relations.

It is reliably reported that right after the police killing of Emmett Chavis, the incidents of K-9 Corps dogs bite ing tan citizens, and reports of indiscriminate street searching and arresting of colored citizens, that Alexandria decided that it would have to make this move to placate an aroused community.

One authoritative city hall source said the other day that with the increased political power of colored Alexandrians through their increasing voter registration and poll tax paying (and if they continue to register to vote) and turn out on election day in heavy numbers that Alexandria can do nothing else but hire colored personnel for the positions of policemen.

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ANOTHER city hall pundit told this writer that the police vs. colored citizens incidents brought to light, alone compel Alexandria to accept some applications for police jobs from colored applicants.

He said the police force now stands at about 80 to 90 men, when it should be around 120 at the most.

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ANY WASHINGTON area colored male who plans to apply for the job at Alexandria policemen should know the following facts and qualifications for seeking the job: (1) The annual salary for beginners is $4,700; (2) The applicant should be between the ages of 21 and 30 years of age; (3) He should have at least a high school education; (4) He must have a completely spotless record—police or otherwise; (5) He must be of average height and weight and pass both a physical and written examination; and (6) He should apply for the job and obtain forms from Mrs. Mary J. Childs, Alexandria's Director of Personnel at 624 North Pitt Street, Alexandria.

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THE PERSONNEL OFFICE is located on the second floor of this building and is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day. The applicants for the police job should appear in person.

History does not record the Alexandria has ever had a colored policemen in its more than 200-years existence.

The records does indicate, however, that colored persons have held other positions in the broader area of Alexandria law enforcement.

During the readjustment period right after Reconstruction, in Virginia, R. I. Ruffin held the post of Sheriff of Alexandria County. (All of the area of today's Arlington County and Old Alexandria, on the area of Virginia once having been a part of the nation's capital but being returned to Virginia in later years to become Alexandria County.) Ruffin held the job of Alexandria Sheriff from 1883 to 1884.

Dream of dead student being made into reality

NEW YORK(ANP) —The dream of a dead Nigerian medical student to return to his homeland in Nigeria and help establish a hospital is coming true, posthumously, thanks to his former Brooklyn landlady and her friends.

Ekemezie Amaku came to the United States from Nigeria in 1948 to study medicine. His great desire was to return and help set up a much-needed hospital in Awka, his place of birth.

Amaku finished college in New York and entered medical school in Canada. One month before he was to return to Nigeria, a qualified doctor, Amaku died.

Moved by his death and by the need for a hospital in Awka, Mrs. Sybil Valentine, his sponsor, travelled to Nigeria.

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THERE SHE told the people that if they would donate land and provide any other help, she would try to raise money in the United States to help build and equip the hospital.

Back in New York, Mrs. Valentine gathered friends and set up the Amaku Memorial Foundation, Inc., 229 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn. The group's purpose was to build Amaku Memorial Hospital in Awka.

The hospital plans have been drawn, and the foundations are being dug.

Recently the Foundation held an African Art and Craft Exhibit at the First African Methodist Episcopal Zion, in Brooklyn, to raise funds for the hospital.

Ink Jim Brown for radio show

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns football star, Jim Brown, will be scoring touchdowns in the radio broadcasting field, as well as on the gridiron this fall, it was announced this week.

Brown, a member of Pepsi-Cola Company's Marketing Department, will be heard weekly in a five - minute recorded radio sports program, currently being offered for sponsorship to franchised bottlers for local radio outlets across the nation.

BROADCAST content will cover the entire gamut of the sports scene, it will include commentary on the national sports picture, as seen through the eyes of an all - around athlete, All-American football and lacrosse, as well as outstanding in baseball, basketball, track and field, and golf. Scripts will also cover human interest anecdotes from Brown's professional and intercollegiate experience and overall discussion on youth physical fitness.

—Gambrill

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ance, manners, and quality of work.

In some instances, Gambrill's ratings improved before and after charges were filed.

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THE BOARD MEETING was attended by Troy Brailey of the NAACP's labor committee.

Mr. Brailey asked the Board why Gambrill had never been put on report. He was told that he "had been warned".

A closed meeting followed the 35 minute-long hearing. Twenty - five minutes later, the Board was ready with its decision.

After stating that the Board had decided to ask for another hearing, Mr. Lacy stated:

"Originally they (The Civil Service Commission) did not hear from all of the firemen who testified before the Fire Board.

"When we reached our decision we heard four men not heard by the Commission. The testimony of those four men were of the first magnitude.

"Our reason for not reinstating Gambrill is that we feel strongly that the Fire Department of this city would be struck a serious blow from a morale standpoint.

"Our obligation is to keep that (morale) at its highest peak.

"The Board's decision still stands until others make a change."

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FOLLOWING THE meeting, Grady had this to say:

"I haven't changed from my original position.

"The Civil Service and merit system must be upheld.

"I intend to give these findings to the Civil Service Commission with the suggestion that they specify promptly as to whether or not a rehearing is in order."

—Mrs. Brown

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day; the Civil Liberties public meeting on Monday; the band and baching beauty and talent contest on Tuesday; the Antlered Guard Ball also on Tuesday; the Grand Exalted Ruler reception on Wednesday.

The Grand Lodge goes into session on Thursday at 9 a.m. The Achievement Award dinner program begins Thursday evening at 7 p.m. followed by the Annual Grand Ball at 10 p.m. at the 369th Regiment Armory.

The final Grand Lodge and Grand Temple sessions begin on Friday, Aug. 25 9 a.m. The farewell reception for Grand Lodge and Grand Temple will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the hotel ballroom. Farewell events will also be held at all the New York Elks Homes.

All Grand Lodge officials have offices in the Commodore Hotel.

Monarch Lodge No. 45; Greater Manhattan Lodge No. 145; Imperial Lodge No. 127 and the Henry Lincoln Johnson Lodge No. 630 serve as hosts to the convention.

Joseph E. Honore, Jr. is general chairman with Mrs. Mollie Lee Perry, co-chairman and John Wallace and Edward Roberts, financial secretary and treasurer.

Hobson R. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, is Grand Exalted Ruler. Judge Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio jurist, is treasurer; Joseph F. Simmons, is secretary.

Travel and Vacation GUIDE

CONVENTION CALENDAR

August 12 - 17
Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 12
Mutual Baptist Missionary Convention, Inc., Rocky Mount, N.C.

Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge of Md., Baltimore.

AUG. 14
94th annual convention of the Hight Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of St. Luke, at Richmond, Va. through Aug. 18.

August 14 - 19
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sheraton Towers Hotel, Chicago.

August 14 - 18
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington.

August 14 - 19
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

August 14 - 21
American Bridge Association, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington.

August 15-20
Women's Auxiliary to National Dental Association, Washington.

August 15-18
National Alliance of Postal Employees, Detroit.

August 15-20
Knights of Pythias, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

August 15-20
The 11th convention of the National Association Council of Community Churches of America and Elsewhere, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

August 18 - 23
National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Sheraton Hotel, Boston.

Ancient Egyptian Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Cincinnati.

August 19 - 26
IBPOEW (Elks) New York City.

Grand Temple, Daughters of Elks, New York City.

August 20 - 25
Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis, Cincinnati.

National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Chicago.

August 24 - 26
National Association of College Women, Charleston, W. Va.

August 26 - 30
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Bloomington, Ind.

August 28 - Sept. 1
National Housewives League of America, Louisville, Ky.

August 29 - Sept 1
Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, Norfolk, Va.

The 51st annual conference of the National Urban League convenes Sept. 2 at Dayton, Ohio and continues through Sept. 7.

SEPT. 26 — 30
National Business League and National Bankers' Association Convention, Belmont Plaza Hotel, NYC.

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