'Equality March' set by Activists

A March for Equality of Treatment in Housing, sponsored by the Activists for Fair Housing, has been set for Memorial Day, next Tuesday.

The march is due to move off from the Union Baptist Community Center, 1219 Druid Hill Ave., at one p.m.

The line of march will proceed to the Sun Life Building, in Charles Center, where a rally will be held.

Target of the demonstration is the office of housing developer Joseph Meyerhoff, accused by the Activists of operating "whites only" developments.

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CO-SPONSORED BY the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and the Prince Hall Masons of Maryland, the march will mark the 145th anniversary of the lynching of a South Carolina slave revolt leader, Denmark Vesey.

Sponsors of the demonstration are urging individuals, churches, organizations and social groups to participate.

Participants are asked to bring their own signs, indicating any affiliations.

The Activists may be contacted at 6316 W. North Ave., phone: 669-6034.

Rams independent

The Baltimore Rams, champion of the city's unlimited football league, will play an independent schedule this season against semi-pro and top amatuer teams in Washington, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and Delaware areas.

SHRINE HONORS —Members of Jerusalem Temple No. 4 of Shriners at Saturday evening banquet in Sheraton Hotel, Baltimore, cited John H. Murphy Jr., past imperial potentate. Left to right, left photo, Alfred A. Dixon, Imperial High Priest (seated), who presided; and standing, Samuel T. Daniels, grand master, Maryland Masons; James A. Richardson, past potentate of Jerusalem Temple; Mr. Murphy; Louis A. Brown Jr., potentate; and Imperial Potentate Roscoe C. Washington, who came from Los Angeles to give the special certificate of merit, first of its kind in Shrinedom. In right photo, members of Mecca Temple of D.C. and Medina Temple, N.Y., pose with the honoree and Imperial Potentate Washington. Left to right, William Beard, D.C., Leon Berry, N.Y., Noble Murphy, Potentate Washington, Calvin S. Harris, Vernon Ricks, and Leon Calhoun, all of D.C.

BE GOOD OR ELSE

Judge warns youths against vacation in Boys Village

Youngsters who are not careful to stay out of trouble can spend summer vacation in Boys Village, according to Juvenile Court Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman.

The warning was given out Tuesday as the jurist placed a 15 - year - old Cherry Hill youth on probation until June 16 to finish school. The teenager was involved in the theft of a car taken in the 1400 block Longwoood St., April 17.

According to police officers, the car was halted for inspection in the 900 block Coppin Court.

However, upon seeing the patrol car, two of the young passengers jumped out while

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Salesman says woman 'told dog to bite me'

Mrs. Ruby Zukerman, 1100 block E. Baltimore St., was found guilty in Criminal Court Tuesday of siccing her large Doberman Pincer dog on a traveling salesman from Pennsylvania Aug. 19, 1965 around 6:35 p.m.

She was also found guilty of assault by tearing the man's shirt.

The ailing 54-year-old woman was found not guilty as charged of littering the street with garbage by throwing a tomato at the victim, John T. Wagner of Meyerstown, Pa.

Judge James A. Perrott who handed down the guilty verdicts imposed a total of $75 fines but announced he would make arrangements for Mrs. Zukerman's hospitalization since she appeared to be physically ill.

However, in commenting on the Pincer's biting Mr. Wagner on the wrist, he referred to Supreme Court Justice Holmes' famed decision that "every dog is entitled to one bite."

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MR. WAGNER testified the various incidents occurred in the 800 block E. Baltimore St.

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4th ConCon slate sets open house

The 4th District Civic Ticket for the State Constituational Convenion will hold "Open House" on Saturday, May 27 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The candidates Mrs. Rubye Gill, John Hargrove, Earl Koger, David Mason, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, John White and Mrs. Miriam Winborne, will greet guests between 2 and 6 p.m.

The slate is backed by 41 community groups in the districts.

Fourth District Civic Headquarters are located at 1317 W. North Ave. The telephone number at the headquarters is 728-2826. Refreshments will be served and the candidates will answer questions.

2-year term in numbers conviction

George Brown, 68, 200 block N. Arlington Ave., was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction on lottery law violations when he appeared before Judge J. Harold Grady, Wednesday

Mr. Brown was arrested March 22 at a bakery in the 800 block W. Saratoga St. by a Rackets Squad led by Sgt. Robert Mackay.

Lottery numbers were found in his hand. Taking to "palm reading," members of

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Parks suggests city train more employees

A solution for the serious number of employment vacancies in many city agencies has been introduced in the City Council by Henry G. Parks (D., 4th)

Calling for a study of adding job - training programs for municipal employees, the resolution was presented Monday evening.

If passed by the Council, it would request the mayor-and Civil Service Commission to study the feasibility of coupling a job-training program with a recruiting program for vacant city positions.

Mr. Parks said Tuesday that historical discrimination in city agencies brought the situation to a point where qualified colored applicants "did not even bother to take the (Civil Service) exam."

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THE COUNCILMAN cited the recent report on the Department of Public Works in which Mayor McKeldin found "a racial imbalance in the number of colored employees in jobs other than in laboring jobs."

"Now the city departments are crying because they have a number of vacancies," Mr. Parks observed.

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'3 a.m. Uncle Johnny' cited at Shriners' testimonial

There were tears and laughter at the Sheraton-Belvedere on Saturday evening.

The 200-odd guests, most of them dressed in Shrine regalia, were there to honor John H. Murphy Jr., 33rd degree Mason, Past Imperial Potentate of Shriners.

Speakers fondly called him 'Brother Jack,' or 'Uncle Johnny,' or 'Noble Jack,' as they recounted instances of his generosity and service for 60 years to Prince Hall Masonry.

Tone for the evening was set by Alfred A. Dixon, 33rd degree, Imperial High Priest and Prophet of Jerusalem Temple, sponsors of the banquet.

In his inimitable way, he introduced the speakers with such depth that the banquet audience responded with gales of laughter.

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SERIOUS NOTE and first reference to the 86-year-old honoree's 3 a.m. phone calls came from his pastor, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom.

In the serious vein, he called him an ambassador of the Cross," and praised the Shriners for having had the good sense to honor Brother Jack. We're grateful to have had him among us.

He recalled his gifts to the church of a Bible and stained glass window in memory of an employee.

Then he added: "This is a great testimony. . . as he has grown older he has remained

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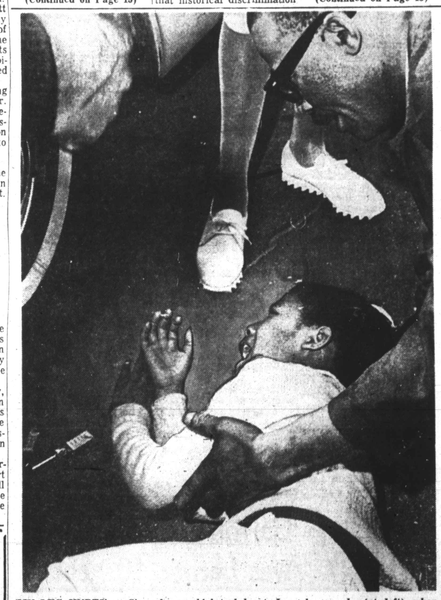

'MY LEG HURTS' — Six-year-old Andrea Bonita Neal, daughter of Mrs. Della Neal of 2527 Edmondson Ave., repeated that cry Tuesday when she was struck by taxicab driven by Joseph Hunter. AFRO City Editor George W. Collins comforts first grader while waiting for arrival of ambulance which took her to Lutheran Hospital. She lost her candy (at left) when struck crossing street.

"EVERYTHING'S GONE" cried Mrs. Ruth Mason Brown after inspecting her fire ruined home Wednesday at 3320 Auchentoroly Ter. (AFRO Photo by Phillips).

'My clothes are gone, my mink, everything'

"When I came home, they were throwing my clothes and furniture out the window."

Mrs. Ruth Mason Brown described her horror after she was notified at work that her house at 3320 Auchentoroly Terr. was on fire at noon Wednesday.

The fire gutted and scorched Mrs. Brown's living quarters on the first floor of the large house.

"All my clothes are gone, my mink, everything," Mrs. Brown said, as she later pointed to the clothes closet which had been wiped out. "All I have is what I'm wearing."

HER NIECE, singer Sallie

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MEMORIAL DAY

MARCH

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JUNE 13 AT THE POLLS

Authority Charles Michael, Treasurer

New marriage laws in effect on June 1

Maryland's new marriage license law allowing persons of any race to be joined in wedlock with whomever they choose goes into effect June 1.

However, Frank C. Rohey, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas told the AFRO he has received no order from the Legislature to take racial designation off the application blank.

Persons applying for marriage licenses at the Court House first floor offices will still be required to fill in the space marked "race," he stated.

Skills bank to train new broadcasters

An opportunity organization to help qualified colored persons and other minority group members find careers in broadcasting will be for-

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FOOD Features-Bargains

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BEST BUYS

Spring vegetables reasonably priced

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE food ecnocist

As we move into the spring season marketing knowledge and judgment in selection will help shoppers obtain values.

We have become salad eaters the year around and current lettuce supplies are estimated to be heavy. Consumer prices should be favorable because of these depressed marketing conditions. This is the season when we receive about 9 percent of the annual total of endive and escarole. Supplies of celery are well above average.

Florida tomatoes and imports from Mexico are fairly heavy. Carrots, a good vegetable served raw, are low in cost. New cabbage is one of the best buys. For salads you will find fairly good supplies of radishes and green peppers at moderate cost. Dry onions are a good buy. Asparagus receipts are increasing.

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MANY AN OTHERWISE attractive salad has been left uneaten because of an unsatisfactory dressing. Dressings should complement and bring out the flavor of a salad, be a light film clinging to the ingredients and never mask or add flavors that conflict.

Whether you make your own or buy prepared dressings they fall into three general types. There is a choice of mayonnaise, boiled or cooked salad dressing, and French dressing. Federal standards for ingredients have been established for all of these dressings including low calorie dressings.

French dressing is best suited for tossed salads, and it is also possible to serve a greater variety of dressings using the basic French dressing.

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THE KINDS of French type dressings in a variety of container shapes, sizes and forms is ever increasing in the markets. Some of the commercial varieties are French, Russian, Italian, Bleu, Cesar and many others. These fully prepared dressings differ considerably in price among brands. Selection among brands is a matter of personal taste, as well as economy. Read the label and compare prices.

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THE DRY MIXES, which are the seasonings that you add to oil and vinegar, have become very popular. These are convenient since they save time and labor and storage space for the spices and other ingredients included in the package mix.

To make one cup of dressing the cost will vary according to the type of oil and vinegar you prefer to use and the cost of any additional ingredients. Dressing will make your salads tasty and insure g.

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May Rose cake

Celebrate the warm days of May with a coffee party on the patio.

Green lawns and spring flowers are the inspiration for something scenic like this bouquet-bedecked May Rose Cake bordered by tiny cups of fragrant coffee.

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THE ROSES of this May Rose Cake require an artistic hand, but the deailed decorating instructions should be helpful.

The cake itself is made of white layers filled with rich, cool strawberry whipped cream. The melt-in-your-mouth Snowdrift Frosting is so fluffy and spreadable you'll look forward to using it for other cakes as well.

Speaking of other cakes, a few candles will change this May Rose Cake into an ideal Happy Birthday one.

MAY ROSE cake is made with 2 white cake layers, 8-inches in diameter, strawberry filling, Snowdrift Frosting and decorative frosting.

Put cake layers together with Strawberry Filling. Frost top and sides of cake with Snowdrift Frosting, keeping top of cake smooth. Decorate with 3 roses.

Strawberry Filling: Whip a cup whipping cream until it mounds softly. Add 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar gradually, while whipping until stiff. Fold in ½ cup chopped, ripe strawberries. Spread between cake layers.

SNOWDRIFT FROSTING: Bring to a boil 1¼ cups light corn syrup. Beat 2 egg whites until soft peaks form. Add 118 teaspoon salt. Pour syrup in thin stream on egg whites while beating constantly. Continue to beat until frosting forms stiff peaks, Mix in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Decorative Frosting: Combine 1 lb. confectioners' sugar, sifted, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 3 egg whites, unbeaten, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in a mixing bowl. Beat at low speed until sugar is dissolved, then at high speed until frosting is light and fluffy. Divide Decorative Frosting into three batches. Tint 2 large batches in light and dark shades of pink, for petals. Tint another batch pale green for leaves. While decorating, keep batches covered with damp cloth to prevent drying out. A little egg white may be added if frosting becomes too stiff.

FOR ROSES use decorating tubes No. 127 and No. 70, following these steps: (A revolving cake plate will make decorating easier.)

With deep pink Decorative Frosting, use tube No. 127. Rest wide part of tube on cake, centering tube opening where you wish center of rose. Press out froting, slowly turning cake to make tight bud-like center petal.

With same tube, again rest wide part of tube on cake and press out 3 or 4 small petals about ½ - inch long around center bud, overlapping petals slightly. As you work turn cake counter-clockwise, instead of moving tube around bud.

With light pink frosting in tube No. 127, make 4 more overlapping petals.

With same tube, press out 4 more overlapping petals, slanting tube slightly outward for full-blown effect.

To make leaves, use tube No. 70 and pale green frosting. Hold tube upright, pressing down on cake to form leaf against outer rose petals.

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Hints for Homemakers

It always pays to have a bright smile! And the best way to be sure you have one is to brush regularly with new PEPSODENT. If you've been wondering how to make your smile something special or if your teeth have been looking a little dull lately, PEPSODENT is the answer.

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Now that the time has come when you will be meeting and greeting people at wedding receptions, graduation exercises, conventions or maybe at a bridge game, it is important to leave a lasting impression. A sure way to do this is with a broad, white smile, for it will say, "Many happy years ahead," "Congratulations, graduate," or "Glad to see you again."

Be sure to add PEPSODENT to your next shopping list and keep several tubes on hand for all your coming engagements. You'll find it one of the best investments you ever made for your teeth and your smile.

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Do you have a longing for fresh-fruit desserts you missed last winter? Well, one of the oldtime favorites is strawberries, and I have noticed that they are in the grocery-store fruit sections now.

Strawberry shortcake, parfaits, cupcakes and sundaes I am sure are favorites with your family as they are with mine. And, of course, they are more delectable if they are dressed up with a whipped topping like LUCKY WHIP.

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The next time the family starts yammering for those fresh-fruit shortcakes or any other dessert, give them an extra treat by topping these desserts with LUCKY WHIP, aerosol or mix.

Trouble . . . trouble . . . trouble! Are you having trouble with rebellious shirt collars and a grumbling husband because of them? I used to have this problem, but it was before I decided to try blue liquid WISK.

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So the next time you do your laundering, try doing as I did. Stop playing "ring around the collar," take dirt out of your husband's shirts and that grumble out of his voice by adding WISK to your next washload.

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Spring is here, and with it comes increased activity—gardening, tennis, swimming or that seasonal housecleaning and renovating. If you have an active family, then you will always want the assurance that they are fresh all day. LIFEBUOY soap can give you that assurance.

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