THE FIRST sign of Spring? — No actually this was the first day of last week's unusually warm weather which brought out scores of youngsters on their skates and, as seen in the photo above taken by AFRO photographer, I. Henry Phillips in the unit block of S. Morley St., kite flyers who raced the wind up and down the streets for hours.

Citizens 'disgusted' over cab service; many now support move to franchise black cab company

For more than two years, black drivers have been trying to get permits to own and operate taxis in Baltimore City.

In a city where 90 per cent of the passengers using taxis are black, 85 per cent of the drivers are black and 99 per cent of the cabs in use are white-owned, these figures alone suggest the inequities of the existing taxicab operation.

The AFRO conducted a random survey which overwhelmingly supported the allegation of the American Association that the public was dissatisfied with the existing service.

Miss Letrulli A. Dooly, an out-of-state student at Morgan State College had this to say of her encounters with taxicabs, "When I get into a taxicab from the bus station, I almost always have to share a taxi

(Continued on Page 17)

with other passengers.

"The driver doesn't ask permission and too often I'm transported all over the city before I can get home. The fare is not adjusted fairly when the driver covers additional mileage in taking the other passengers first."

* * *

Mr. I. Henry Phillips, AFRO photographer, returned from an assignment with the following account. "I just walked from the Hilton Inn on Broadway and Orleans to Biddle and Valley Streets. All empty taxis were going in the opposite direction and the others were occupied.

"In my opinion the service is lousy when I try to get a cab. Just be walking along Franklin St. about 4:00 p.m. Countless numbers of cabs will pass you by pointing their forefingers to signal that they're 'going in'. They leave you standing!"

Miss Nellie L. Moon, an employee of the State of Maryland, stated, "Getting a taxi is a problem in the mornings when time is of the essence, the lines are always busy. I have to spend minutes waiting to get an answer then be prepared to wait an hour for a taxi. Just last week I was standing on the corner of Park and Lexington with my roommate. We were loaded with packages and about nine empty taxis passed us by to pick up passengers at the Trailways Bus station. This was really infuriating."

* * *

The AFRO compared notes with those of the American Association, Inc. and received the following information.

"Drivers can afford to be selective now because there aren't enough taxicabs to adequately serve the public. The refusal of taxicab drivers to pick up passengers for subjective reasons is just one of the many disservices, which will be corrected if franchises are granted to drivers in the American Association."

James Crockett, chairman of the Board of Directors for the American Association, Inc., was telling the AFRO the ideology behind the corporation of black cab drivers seeking permits to set up a new cab company.

A profile of the 1970 census indicated that 46.6 per cent of the population of Baltimore City is black, the majority of whom live in the inner-city and depend upon public conveyance to meet their transportation needs.

Mr. Crockett explained the need for additional cabs

(Continued on Page 17)

Ask 25,000 to employ 2,000 youths

Letters and pledge cards are being mailed today to 25,000 businessmen in metropolitan Baltimore requesting their help in finding 2,000 summer jobs for disadvantaged students, it was announced by Donald S. Jones, chairman of the local National Alliance of Businessmen and president of the Commercial Credit Union.

The program is sponsored annually by NAB, which is composed of top executives loaned by area businesses and government to help find job opportunities for the disadvantaged.

"Even with the present economy, we are quite opti-

(Continued on Page 17)

Marble tournament announced this week

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation has announced that Marble Tournaments will be held throughout the City May 3-7, 1971. The Marble Tournaments are sponsored by the Evening Sun Papers.

The winners and runners-up from each center will take part in District Tournaments at 4:00 p.m. at the following locations:- Wednesday, May 12 Towanda Playfield, 4100 Towanda Avenue, Thursday, May 13 Mt. Royal Recreation Center, 120 W. Mosher Street, Friday, May 14 Curtis Bay Recreation Center, Curtis Ave. / Filbert St., Monday, May 17 Radecke Playfield, 5528 Radecke Avenue.

* * *

Also Tuesday, May 18 Easterwood Park Bentalou / Baker Sts., Wednesday, May 19 Locust Point Recreation Center, Fort Ave. / Decatur Thursday, May 20 Canton Park, Boston St. / Eliwood Avenue, Friday, May 21 Lafayette Courts Recreation Center, 201 N. Aisquith St.

Certificates will be presented to the local winners, medals in the district winners, and trophies to the City-Wide winners.

Each district winner and runner up will receive Marble Champ Shirts to be worn during the City-Wide Tournament.

City Finals will be held at the Mount Royal Recreation Center, 120 W. Mosher Street on Saturday, June 5, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Charles Halm is the tournament director.

The City-Wide winner will be sent to the 48th National Marble Tournament in Wildwood, New Jersey, from June 13 to 18, 1971... The tournaments are sponsored by the Evening Sun Papers.

Liberation is free life style Mrs. Harris hints

By PAUL EVANS

Contrary to chauvinistic contentions of some males these days that women occupy places in the home and not in the universities or the professions, proud and black, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, diplomat, attorney and wife, showed Monday afternoon at Johns Hopkins University that she can hold her own among her masculine colleagues.

Mrs. Harris, the former American Ambassador to Luxembourg, and prominent black civil liberties attorney, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university as part of its celebration of the 95th anniversary of the founding of Hopkins.

Speaking on a contemporary topic, "New Life Styles for Women," Mrs. Harris felt that 'women's lib' was not too soon in arriving. She said, " . . . I take my battle stand with those women who will fight literally until the death for the right of individual free choice of life style and life's work for both men and women."

* * *

She noted that discrimination against women and the races interfered with the achievement of individuality and identification of self.

"The assignment of characteristics to whole groups of people such as blacks, youth, women, denies individuality to the persons who are caught within the generalizations," she said.

"Sexual equality means the right to a reasonable choice of a life style that meets the needs of the particular individual, rather than the assignment of a life style because of sex,"

(Continued on Page 17)

Register now to vote

If you are not yet an eligible voter, you may register any business day at the Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Citizens 21 years of age or over, or those who will be 21 by next November, who register now will be eligible to vote in the Baltimore elections this year

The books are also open for the registration of 18-year-olds up to 21. But those in this category must wait to vote in the presidential elections next year.

Registration requirements are that a citizen will have lived in the city for one year, or one year by the time of the elections this fall.

The books are open, too, for change of party affiliation, change of registration name for women who have married, and change of registered voting address for those who have moved.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG — Members of the Amalgamated Municipal Employees Local No. 1201 have been steadily benefitting from the efforts of its president James D. Claxton and other negotiators for strong union protection for blue collar workers. Here Mr. Claxton (with pen in hand) is seen signing a new contract with the Lexington Market Authority. Watching the event which effects some 300 persons at the market are (l to r) Sandy Wise, attorney for the Lexington Market Authority, Dwight Griffin, business agent for Local 194 and John Di Felo, International Representative of the union. Seated beside Mr. Claxton is William Adelson, chairman of the board for the market.

New park funded for Upton area

Upton Area — M8

Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr., announced this week the award of a $75,064 grant to the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks.

The grant, released by the Department of Interior, Outdoor Recreation Division, is for development of approximately 2.5 acres into a neighborhood playground and park.

Facilities for this development will be: a children's tot-lot; a multi-use court; two softball fields; a wading pool; landscaping and various site improvements.

The park will be located at Pennsylvania and Lafayette Avenues in Baltimore and is funded on a 50/50 basis.

Ex-Cop files for mayor's seal

A former member of the Baltimore police force, Monroe Cornish, 37, has decided to run for mayor of Baltimore City.

Mr. Cornish, of 3809 Ridgewood Ave., filed his application Monday morning with the Board of Election Supervisors.

The platform he will run on, he told the AFRO, will be exposing the destruction of police records.

He said this is a common practice in the police force and that it is usually done to help white lawyers in the State's Attorney's office to fabricate cases against blacks.

* * *

This is done, he said, "with the full knowledge of Police Commissioner Pomerleau."

Mr. Cornish is a first-year law student at the University of Baltimore on North Charles St. He hopes someday to teach law, he said.

The reason he is running, he emphasized, is to expose the practive of the police force of destroying records, which he says he can document as fact.

Ex-Mayor's Aide Buried Friday

On Monday, February 22, Milton Quincy (Capt.) Dorsey, 79, departed this life at Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Son of the late Milton and Martha Smith Dorsey, he was born November 2, 1891 in Baltimore.

A product of the Baltimore Public Schools, he graduated from Morgan State College and attended the Howard University School of Pharmacy.

He became Principal of Fairfield Elementary School and Vice Principal of PS. No. 125.

Following his school career, he entered politics and organized the Democratic Flying Squad, a group of interested Democrats in the 4th District.

As a result of his influential work, he was appointed an assistant to the mayor by former Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr.

He was raised in Sharp Street Metholist Church. Later became a member and ardent worker in Berea Temple Seventh-day Adventist Church.

* * *

He was captain of the first black basketball team here. Hence, the nickname "Capt." Dorsey developed and remained with him through ice years.

Possessed with that certain charisma which drew people to him, both young and old often sought and received his sage advice.

Many times he helped the poor to understand their rights and told them ways of securing them.

Early in his life, Mr. Dor-

(Continued on Page 17)

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Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY

I'm no opponent of Women's Lib . . . but probably what some of us should be fighting for is liberation from some of the work in this country. Last week the labor Department pointed out that there are two million black and other minority group wives in the labor force, comprising 52.6 of the total.

FASHION NOTE: New conception in diamond ownership as against multiple-carats stones is demonstrated here. Hundred of tiny round diamonds glow in a lacy setting of yellow gold in this exquisitely delicate diamond bib, designed by Andrew Grima of London. The necklace was one of 19 pieces of jewelry in the 1971 Diamonds-International Academy Collection shown at the Diamond Ball in New York, recently. The event was the annual benefit of the Institute of International Education.

Half the nation's married mothers of school-age children worked last year, to help support their families. If the childless women want to compete, that's fine. But children should not be cheated. The Bureau says that within the past 10 years the percent of working mothers rose from 23.8 to 37 percent. Look what has happened to the kids in the past decade. In addition, according to the Bureau there are 1.4 million working wives not living with their husbands, 2.5 million working widows, 1.9 million working divorcees and 7 million single women in the labor force.

* * *

Dollars and Sense: Whether you realize it or not, you buy eggs by the ounce and not by the dozen. The U.S. Department of Agriculture sets standards for sizing. A dozen large eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces; mediums, at least 21 ounces, and smalls, 18 ounces.

If the price spread per dozen eggs is less than seven cents between one size and the next smaller size of the same grade, your best buy is the larger size. For example, Grade A large eggs at 60 cents per dozen give you more egg for the money than Grade A mediums at 54 cents.

* * *

What's new? A new counter catalog simplifies and streamlines pattern selection. It is no longer necessary to waste time flipping back and forth through a pattern book to find what you want.

The new McCall Pattern catalog has a side index with a vertical set of round openings as on a telephone dial. Place your finger in the dial hole that suits your particular figure type and everything in the catalog that can be made for your size is at your fingertips.

Fashionette: This spring you will not have to endure the clash between your bracelets and a much needed watch. The watches are more like bracelets with watches in them. In many instances fashion is linked to time as smaller and extra small links, round or square, some stoneset to make up the bracelet with the watch case, fitted cleverly inside the links, keeping the design flowing and complete.

* * *

Recipe of the Week: How long has it been since you have had an old-fashioned fruit cobbler? This is a favorite winter time treat which need not take the time to prepare that it took years ago. Now you do it with convenience items.

For instance, make a Cherry-Blackberry Cobbler with a can of cherry pie filling, a can of blackberries, drained; a package of pie crust mix, a half cup firmly packed brown sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Depending upon your diet, choose low-calorie topping or vanilla ice cream.

Heat oven to moderate (375 F.). Lightly grease bottom and sides of nine-inch square baking pan. Spread cherry pie filling in pan. Top with blackberries.

Thoroughly combine pie crust mix, brown sugar and cinnamon with fork. Sprinkle over cherries and blackberries. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm with scoops of ice cream or a blop of topping.

School Lunches

Elementary Schools

MONDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Chipped Ham Sandwich
Corn Niblets Buttered
Savory Tomatoes or Spinach Supreme
Chilled Peaches w/Prune Garnish
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti Italiano or Cheese on Rye
Creamy Cole Slaw
Buttered Green Beans or Coin Carrots
Hot Roll and Butter
Calico Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tuna Submarine or Frank on Roll
Golden Browned Potatoes or Potato Salad
Buttered Garden Peas or Chilled Tomato Juice
Peanut Butter Brownie
½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Southern Style Ham or Bologna Sandwich
Potatoes Au Gratin
Green Cabbage w/Butter Sauce or Glazed Apples
Cracklin Cornbread and Butter
Jello w/Topping
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Dixie Hamburger or Egg Salad Sandwich
Parsley Rice
Buttered Kale or Butt. Peas and Carrots
Hot Roll and Butter
Royal Hawaiian Dessert
½ Pt. Milk

High Schools

MONDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Buttery Green Beans
Savory Tomatoes
Chilled Peaches w/Prune Garnish
½ Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti Italiano
Creamy Cole Slaw
Corn Niblets
Hot Roll and Butter
Calico Fruit Cup
½ Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Spice Ham w/Brown Sugar Glaze
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes or Sunny Yams
Buttered Green Cabbage or Sauerkraut
Hot Roll and Butter
Peanut Butter Brownies
½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Tuna Surprise
Golden Browned Potatoes or Potato Salad
Buttered Spinach
Snow-capped Jello
½ Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Dixie Hamburger
Parsley Rice
Buttery Peas and Carrots
Hot Roll and Butter
Royal Hawaiian Dessert
½ Pt. Milk

'Hot pants' hottest item on counters

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the 1940's they were known as short shorts and worn for sports or on the beach. "hot pants" among other In the 70s they are called things, are designed for wear anywhere, and are the hottest selling women's fashion in the country.

Stores throughout the nation surveyed by UPI confirmed that nothing is coming off the shelves faster than the new shortie fashion. It goes by many names. A number of stores shy away from the "hot pants" tag and call them "short cuts," "city shorts," "minishorts" or even just "short shorts."

The difference today is the shorts are sold for all occasions and in all fabrics from denim to wool knit and jersey to satin and velvet, and for wear in almost any setting from tennis court to office to dance floor.

The heaviest buying is among slim girls in the 18-25 years bracket, with high schoolers also definitely interested. But it isn't confined to that group. A spokesman for Lord and Taylor in New York said the first "hot pants" shipment the store received, in bleached-out denim, was sold to "all ages, up to the 40s."

Where they will be worn is another matter. Hot pants may be cool gear among the discotheque set, but most of the women checked by UPI were interested in them for sport and at-home wear.

For city wear, the new shorts have been seen on the streets of Beverly Hills and at Hollywood parties. Offices around the country are expected to take a dim view and few women would admit to wanting to wear them at the typewriter or behind the desk.

Store personnel in the warmer climates — cities such as Miami, Los Angeles, Houston and Dallas predicted the shorties were a natural for those areas.

The colder and more conservative cities also seem to be panting for the new shorts, however, with sometimes meager store supplies selling well in Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and elsewhere. In Washington, some women even are resorting to seamstresses to cut down longer pants.

The styles vary, from within an inch of indecency to more demure jamaica and even bermuda lengths. Some are worn with overskirts, preferably slit to reveal leg.

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Center Cut HAM SLICES lb. 99¢
Goetze's Family Pack All meat FRANKS 1½-lb. pkg. $1.19
BEEF LIVER Morrell's Sliced lb. 49¢
Esskay's Sweet Kom SLICED BACON or 1st Quality lb. pkg. 69¢
Esskay's Pure PORK SAUSAGE dixie maid or fam style lb. roll 59¢
Morrell's Pride All meat FRANKS lb. pkg. 65¢
Rath's Honey Cured Boneless HAM SLICES 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Fresh GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢
Esskay's Frozen Chopped BEEF STEAKS FRESH 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢
CENTER CUT
ESSKAY'S GOLDEN PLUMP ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 29¢
3½-lb. AVERAGE
ESSKAY Breakfast LINKS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
Highland Brand Breakfast LINKS 2 lb. ROLL 89¢
GWALTNEY'S BACON ENDS SMOKED lb. 14¢
PURE LARD ESSKAY'S 5 lb. pkg. $1
Oscar Mayer sliced all meat or beef BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
Rath's BRAUNSWEIGER BY THE PIECE lb. 49¢
Rath's ready to eat CANNED PICNICS 5 lb. can $3.99
Goetze's southern style SCRAPPLE 2 lb. pkg. 69¢
ESSKAY'S Chitterlings Fresh Frozen 10 lb. $2.49
FRESHLY MADE GROUND BEEF IN 2 LB. PKG. OR MORE 69¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP reg. can 10¢
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP reg. can 15¢
MOR VALUE SALTINES lb. box 29¢
CLOROX BLEACH ½-gal. 29¢
GAINS DETERGENT giant size 69¢
RINSO DETERGENT giant size 69¢
20¢ OFF LIQUID IVORY king size 65¢
PET NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 11-oz. jar 39¢
KRAFT'S JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 45¢
WASHINGTON'S CORN MUFFIN MIX reg. pkg. 10¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 11-oz. pkg. 33¢
LIBBY'S MEATBALL STEW 24-oz. can 59¢
WASHINGTON'S MASHED POTATOES reg. pkg. 10¢
WASHINGTON'S SELF RISING FLOUR 5 lb. bag 55¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 39¢
HOMINY GRITS 24-oz. pkg. 29¢
PETER PAN ALASKA SALMON tall can 69¢
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. box 39¢
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE DRINKS 3 46-oz. cans $1.00
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS giant roll 33¢
ESSKAY SILVER LABEL FULLY COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF lb. 59¢
FROZEN FOODS
SWANSON'S DINNERS BEEF *CHICKEN *TURKEY REG. PKG. 55¢
SWANSON'S BREAKFASTS *PANCAKES & SAUSAGE *FRENCH TOAST & SAUSAGE *SCRAMBLED EGGS & SAUSAGE YOUR CHOICE EACH 39¢
PET RITZ PIE CRUST SHELLS 3 REG. PKGS. $1.00
BIRDSEYE'S CHOPPED BROCCOLI CUT GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES YOUR CHOICE 2 REG. PKGS. 45¢
BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE 3 20-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
FRESH PRODUCE
NEW GREEN FLORIDA CABBAGE 7¢ LB.
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA each 10¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE WESTERN head 19¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢
TEMPLE ORANGES FLORIDA FULL O' JUICE doz. 59¢
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
KOUNTY KIST SWEET PEAS 303 Can
KOUNTY KIST STRING BEANS 303 Can
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 303 Can
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15½-oz. Can
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can
MARYLAND CHIEF COLLARD GREENS 303 Can
MOR VALUE Whole Golden CORN 303 Can
SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS 303 Can
6 FOR $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON
BRILLO SOAP PADS 10-PACK 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT FOOD-A-RAMA OFFER EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 27, LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALUABLE COUPON
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. BAG 39¢
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with purchase of $5 or more
DULANEY VALLEY FRESH MILK ½-GAL. CARTON 49¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
PILLSBURY BIOSCUITS 4 reg. size 39¢
KRAFT'S PURE ORANGE JUICE ½-GAL. JUG 59¢
SCHMIDT'S REAL GOOD BREAD FRESH WHITE 1-lb. LOAVES 5 for $1
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