A BAZAAR, any woman's most exciting pastime, sponsored by the Golden Age club, attracts the attention of residents of Lakeview Tower. shown examining a fine collection of treasures, trinklets and trash. Note the happiness and the pretty frocks the ladies wear. How cool and comfortable the lone man, James Blue, appeared on the hot July day

AFRO Photographer, Frank Phillips III, snapped this interesting picture. From left are Mesdames Mary Mosby, Gloria Datcher, Mary Bluecherry, Jacqueline Williams, Sylvia Moncarz, Mildred Blue, Mary Foes, Louise Gray and Mrs. Ozzie Riles who has made a purchase.

Lakeview High-Rise Sparkles, The Place And The People

By MADELINE W. MURPHY

When Van Story Branch, director, Division of Housing Management, HCD, stated high-rise apartments would gradually be converted to residences for elderly, I wondered out loud, "High Rise for the elderly?"

"Yes," he responded. "Have you seen Lakeview Tower on Druid Park Lake Drive?"

Mr. Branch explained that Lakeview Tower, a 15-story apartment especially designed for the elderly, has proven safe and effective with good elevator service.

I decided to find out what living was like in an elderly high rise as compared to high rise for large families and test elevator service in this contrasting environment.

AN OLD TIMER, this scarf of furs, is admired by Lakeview Towers residents, Mrs. Rachael Rayner and Mrs. Josephine Smith.

Lakeview Tower opened in January 1970 at 727 Druid Park Lake Drive in West Baltimore.

It is the first modern public housing apartment, in Baltimore, built for elderly and is managed by Mrs. Lenore Anderson.

Its 161 units are occupied. There are 105 efficiency and 56 one-bedroom apartments, housing 212 residents.

When you enter the glass-doored lobby, a uniformed guard greets you, instructs you to sign a book giving the resident's apartment number, your name and time of arrival.

The air-conditioned first floor offers a recreation room and a large lounge, furnished with sofas, easy chairs, card tables and TV set.

On the outdoor patio adjacent to the TV lounge, is a shuffleboard court. Visible to the right, the tenant parking lot.

The manager reports that residents use the rec room, with piano, for private affairs, receptions, their weekly tenent meetings, and religious service. Golden Age Club classes in sewing, ceramics, dancing, conducted by the Dept. of Recreation.

The management office, cashier's booth and mail boxes are to the left of the foyer.

At the rear of the foyer are two elevators, which open quickly when the buiton is pressed!

The doors remain open longer to accommodate the slower pace of the residents.

One elevator is deep, to carry residents who use wheel chairs, or for a stretcher.

Both are clean with polished tile floors. Notices of events, neatly lettered, are posted off the rear walls.

Although slow during heavy traffic periods, the residents claim elevator service is completely satisfactory.

This writer observed the elevators moved quickly and quietly. On the eleventh floor we saw two types of apartments: an efficiency (zero bedroom it is called); a two room living and bedroom unit, equipped with trouble lights

(Continued on Page B-7)

Baltimore Afro-American

B—18 JULY 17, 1971 YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

EVEN FLOWERS are on the scene at Lakeview Tower. Here Mrs. Pauline Carroll and Mrs. Freda Hall do gardening high-rise apartment style while basking in the sun.

Avenue Pickets gone

The pavements in front of the J.J. Brill's grocery store in the 1800 block Pennsylvania Ave. are clear. A court injunction appeal is yet to be heard.

However, the last three weeks the area has been the scene of demonstrations by members of the local Black Panther Party in an effort to get P.A.L.M.A. (Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Market Association) and other merchants in the West Baltimore business district to be more responsible to the community which they serve.

The picketers included a

(Continued on Page A-7).

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White parents in 'circus' School Board meeting

Over 200 new school appointments, see Page B2.

By PAUL EVANS

Last night an unruly audience of jeering citizens — mostly white parents of prospective Northern High School students — attempted to force the Board of School Commissioners into revoking its ruling to transfer first year Northern students to Lake Clifton to alleviate split-shifts and overcrowded conditions.

A standing room of over 200 greeted the commissioners who favored the plan of transfer and students who attended the school also in favor of lessening crowded classrooms with taunts and catcalls.

However the School Board beat the citizens to the punch.

Commissioner Kalman Hettleman said, "Our position has been grossly and tragically distorted. Racial feeling in the northeast community of Baltimore has been cruelly exploited by community leaders. Irreparable injury to the children and to the school will be done if the polarized and emotional climate continues."

Mr. Hettleman told the audience, which interrupted him time and again with jeers that "based on extensive discussion" the Board had voted to place tenth graders from Northern at Lake Clifton for one year so there would be a full day of school for every child in the city.

This is the first time in nearly six years this would be possible. A number of high schools have been on "shifts or split sessions" since the middl eixiet.

And then Hettleman placed before the board a motion to revoke its prior ruling and allow Northern tenth graders to attend Northern on double shifts only because of the intense polarization and misconstruction that had taken place in the community on the issue.

Commissioner Larry S. Gibson said, "I can't think of any other issue which has caused such polarization on school matters since I have been on the board."

Mr. Gibson noted that the transfer of students had had the "concurrence of the president of the PTA of Northern."

He said, "This school (Lake Clifton) has been maligned over the last couple of months. The black community has been embarrassed. Students have not even set one foot in the building. The northeast Baltimore community has been exploited by publicity-seeking lawyers. This is an election year. I am concerned that Lake Clifton be given a chance, and that it not be an armed camp."

The central matter of concern of the white parents they said later at the meeting was to have their children attend schools in their own neighborhoods.

Repeatedly the audience cheered when one of its members claimed that the issue was not racial. However, when a black student spoke to the board in favor of the transfer, he was heckled by the audience with statements as "Go back to the City. Stay in your own neighborhoods."

Commissioner Elizabeth Murphy Moss charged racism by some politicians and residents. She said "If they would rather be packed like sardines in a can at Northern rather than go to

(Continued on Page A-7)

Paul Chester beat, robbed by three thugs

Paul Chester, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, was a victim of robbery and a beating by unknown assailants about 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Chester who was able to return to his offices this morning (Friday) told the AFRO he was walking his dog in the 2000 block of Windsor Ave. when three men in the age range of 19 and 22 years, came toward him. He stated that two of them circled behind him and he was pushed to the pavement.

He said they started beating him as he lay on the sidewalk and at the same time went through his pockets.

• • •

He stated when they found his billfold and took his watch off, they let him go and fled down the nearest alley.

Mr. Chester said the robbers took a sum of about $125 which he had to pay his mother's nursing home expenses. He said he had intended to go to the nursing home after walking the dog.

Police sommoned to the scene by Mr. Chester from a phone at the nearby Cloverland Dairy arrived quickly and drove him around the block. However, no trace of the youths was found.

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Warren R. Jones
Named Special Representative Of Month For May

Daniel P. Henson, III, Associate Manager, congratulates Mr. Warren R. Jones, honored by his colleagues as the Man of the Month for May.

Mr. Jones has been with Metropolitan Life only 7 weeks, however his dedication to the needs of the insuring public is in the highest tradition of career Special Representatives associated with us.

I join with Mr. Jones' friends and business associates in wishing him many more years of rewarding service to the community.

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Milton B. Allen recalls over-indictment not new

Baltimore State's Attorney Milton B. Allen said in a letter Tuesday to Judge William J. O'Donnell, that the State's Attorney's office "had been reckless in past indictment practices" long before he came into office.

Allen stated that he is certain the situation described by Judge O'Donnell, as a "breakdown in justice," would not exist in indictments which

(Continued on Page B-7)

Beginning July 26, 1971
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Gadabouting in Baltimore

Social doldrums hit town; natives plot quick escapes

with Lula Mackay

That regular Ole Debbil, the summer doldrums, have hit the town, copping out the usual flow of party doings, and giving the natives the urge to get farther away where the fun just might be greater ... hence there's a great deal of planning for leave takine going on herebouts.

Dr. Harriet Trader has her eyes on Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Lional Desbordes will take their children off on a cruise. Eleanor Bracy and her daughter, Cherie, went to Massachunetts to visit her mother, Mrs. Roberta Strong of Boston, at the latter's summer cottage at Oak Bluff. Elenor returned at the week's end, but Cherie, just out from under college entrance exams, will remain for the balance of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Holmes go to Africa when their leave-taking time comes. Their daughters, Carolyn and Regina are guests of Gale and Jill Robinson who are visiting their relatives in Virginia. And Gale and Jill's brother, Ronnie (all are children of Dr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson) who has been in Rome, Italy and the Netherlands, is in Paris, France, this week and headed for London, England. He'll be home the end of the month. William Pinderhughes was in Las Vegas last week.

Mrs. Kathleen Carter is just back from Monclair, N.J., where she was the major domo at the regional conference of Jack and Jill of America. Also on hand was Mrs. Norma Maiden. Jacks and Jills from here included Mark and Michael Carter, Barbara and Albert Keets and Kathy Maiden.

Come August, Doris Bright, teacher in the Johnny Cake Lane School in Baltimore County, will pack up, take a sabbatical, and be off to Africa, where she will study in the doctoral program of the University of Ghana. En route to Ghana, Mrs. Bright will pick up her daughter, Geneva Baker, who is studying at the Sobonne in Paris, France, and who will spend the two-year stint with her mother in the African country.

• • •

Members of the local H and W Club went to New York for their end-of-the-season festivities.

When the last member to arrive reached the Americana Hotel on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Parker's cocktail party was in full swing. Dinner followed in the Golden Spur Restaurant of the Americana, and the group then began their main project, seeing the shows on Broadway. Over the weekend they managed to sandwich in "Oh, Calcutta," "Purlie," "The Me Nobody Knows" and Radio City.

When they checked out on Monday, 'twasn't just to head for home. Couples went in several directions. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Royster were off for a week with their daughter, Mrs. Ragan Brown in Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps returned to Baltimore to pick up their children, Deidre and Frank, who were week-end guests of their son, Edwin Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham were anxious to get back to celebrate the birthday of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Credie stopped on Long Island to visit his brother and to pick up their daughter, Yvette. And Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Parker was also on Long Island for the housewarming at their brother and sister-in-law's place Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker made a dash for Kennedy Airport, where Mrs. Parker was skying to Europe.

Children who accompanied their parents to New York included Earl Parker, Yvette Credie, Donna Phipps and Lyndale Parker. Bonita Credie, niece of the Credies of Long Island was also in the party.

• • •

But there are some who still think Baltimore is a pretty nice place to be ... including Ann Todd Jealous of Monterey, Calif., who was here, last week, is going on to visit in Maine. She brought her daughter, Laura, for a quick visit with her parents, Mamie and Jerome Todd, and will join the latter again at their summer place at Cape May, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Chicago, Ill, are here for a visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Reynolds. They came directly from Washington, where they had been guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Williams. Al. W. Sewing, president of the Douglass State Bank, Kansas City, Kans., will be guests of the Reynolds, this weekend.

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There is nothing more romantic than a moonlit gar-

(Continued on Page C-3).

NEWLY ESTABLISHED CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Columbia, Md., includes, front row, from left, Mrs. Marian Graves, Mrs. Janice Gisher, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Hazel Braxton, Mrs. Olivia D. Alexander, Mrs. Harriet Tootle, Mrs. Rosalyn J. Scarborough, Miss Marva Scott, Eastern Regional Director, installing officer; second row: Mrs. Gilda Lewis, Miss Mary Carter, Mrs. Mae Lucas, Mrs. Alice Haskins; back row: Miss Virginia J. Edwards, Mrs. Aurora Trigg, Mrs. Doris S. Bright, Mrs. Susanne Price, Mrs. Ruth Felton, Mrs. Shirley Colvin, Mrs. Carolyn Harp, Mrs. Carol Parham, Mrs. Annette Johnson and Mrs. Crionia Walden.

Columbia gets 404th chapter of sorority

A chapter of Delta Sgma Theta Sorority was established in the home of Mrs. Celonia Walden, Columbia, Md., on June 12.

The new chapter is the 404th to be established by the sorority and is the 33rd chapter in the Eastern Region. Mrs. Walden was elected president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ruth Felton, first vice president; Mrs. Susanna Price, second vice president; Miss Virginia J. Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Shirley B. Colvin, treasurer; Mrs. Rosalyn J. Scarborough, journalist;

Also Miss Mary G. Carter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Olivia D. Alexander, chaplain; Mrs. Harriet Tootle, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Carolyn W. Harp, custodian.

Distinguished sororis present were:

Thelma Cox, president of the Baltimore chapter; Chapelle Armstear, first vice president of the Baltimore chapter; Gloria R. Marrow, second vice president of the Baltimore chapter; Austine B. Fowler, president of the Federal City chapter; Laura Webb of the Annapolis chapter; Thelma T. Daley, national projects chairman, and Christine J. Pulwylie of the Pittsburgh chapter.

CELEBRATED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of 2232 E. Chase St., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BROWN were married in Concord Baptist Church, Saturday, Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Karen Yates.

Miss Sykes cited at retirement ceremonies

MISS MARY J. SYKES

Miss Mary Jane Sykes was honored at ceremonies held at her retirement, recently after completion of 30 years Federal Government service at Fort Holabird.

Colonel Charles D. Decker Jr., Post Commander, presented Miss Sykes with her Certificate of Retirement for her outstanding contribution during her service. Miss Sykes was employed in Receiving and Shipping Department of the Post Laundry prior to retirement.

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On her off duty time Miss Sykes is actively involved in work at Mt. Hope Baptist Church, of which the Rev. A. D. Nance is pastor, as president of the Mary Jane Nures Unit, named in her honor. She has taken three courses in Nursing to help her in her duties.

Miss Sykes also was presented three Suggestion Awards for her initiative and imagination to expedite procedures within the military.

Her two sisters, Mrs. Haristean Morgan and Mrs. Nannie Amos, both reside in the Baltimore area. Miss Sykes plans to become a volunteer at Dukeland Nursing Home during her retirement.

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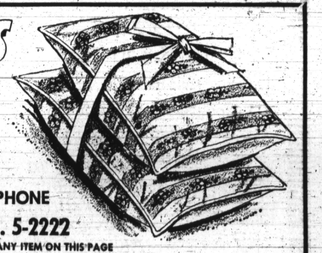

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