Children to raise funds in new Halloween twist

School children throughout the city will participate in the United Nations Association's pre-Halloween project, Saturday, to raise funds for needy children overseas.

Substituting for the traditional trick-or-treat and mischievous pranks in which youngsters usually indulge during the Halloween season, this project will divert their energies into worthwhile channels.

Strongly Supported

In addition to the Department of Education the plan is supported by various community organizations including the Urban League Guild and the Methodist Preachers' Meeting.

Other individuals and committee groups are invited to participate by getting a one-dollar kit from the United Nations Association of Maryland at 1 W. Mt. Vernon Place which provides the official material for a group of 25 children.

Official Material

The material includes posters, arm bands to be worn by the children while they make their collections and stickers for the empty milk cartons which they will use as collection boxes.

The association suggests that two adults work with each unit of children.

To Ask For Pennies

With their official arm bands and collection boxes, the children will ring door bells and solicit pennies instead of the usual Halloween novelties.

The project rules direct the unit captain to mail the money in check or money order form to the United Nations International Children's Fund Headquarters in NYC which is sponsoring the "Treats for All World Children."

The money will be used to buy food, clothing and medical supplies for the needy children overseas.

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COLLABORATE ON TEXT—Waters E. Turpin, left, and Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, Morgan State college professors, inspect their new text, "Remedial English for College Students." Dr. Ford is professor of English and head of the department, while Mr. Turpin is an associate professor of English. The authors, who worked on the text for two years, plan to revise it.

Vets now need 70 to pass US exam

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week that persons taking competitive examinations must make a passing grade of 70 without veteran preference.

Veterans who make a passing grade will receive an additional five points for length of service. Ten points are added to disabled veterans who make a passing grade.

The Commission also announced that vacancies exist at the Army Chemical Center for positions of diemakers—MB23; gagemaker—MB23; toolmaker—MB21; machinist, precision—WB19.

Women interested in obtaining positions of policewoman with the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, should contact Charles Fleming, at the Post Office, or obtain application blanks from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Civil service exam open for tabulator

An examination announcement for the position of tabulating equipment operator, has been issued by the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners of the local Social Security Administration.

The examination is being held to fill positions with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore.

The positions have a starting salary of $2,500 and $2,750 a year. Applications must be on file with the executive secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, not later than Nov. 9.

Complete information and forms to be filed may be obtained from the local post office or the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration at 109 Market place in Baltimore.

DOUBLE HOUSE SALE

The two houses at 1803 and 1805 E. Biddle st., will be sold at public auction on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. Terms of sale include a $500 cash deposit.

Ballot League sponsors panel

A panel discussion on why colored citizens have not obtained public office in Baltimore was attended by approximately 65 representatives of civic organizations last Friday night.

The panel, sponsored by the Ballot League, was held at the Women's Civic League.

Dr. Robert Gill, Morgan College political science professor and Sheldon Cole, Ballot League treasurer, were the main speakers on the panel. Asst. State Attorney General Harry Cole was moderator.

Registration Drive

The League also made plans to continue its registration drive in the 4th District.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Millie Neal, 13th ward executive; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chew of the 19th ward, Mrs. Charles Woodland, Dr. John Woodland, and Mrs. Lillian Jordan.

Representatives of the 17th ward were also in attendance.

The group taking part in the panel pledged support to the Ballot League in its work.

It also passed a resolution charging a lack of race pride, among the colored voters of Baltimore and promised a continuing campaign to interest the population in what is to be gained by active participation in politics.

CHERRY HILL HOUSE

The two-story house at 403 Seagull ave., ground rent $72, will be sold at public auction Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. Terms of sale include a $500 deposit.

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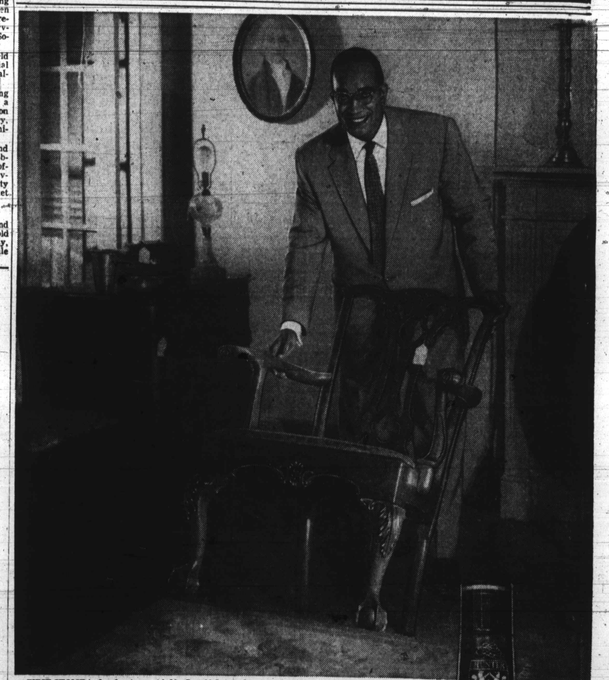

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Search For Baby X Widens

SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN—Singer-dancer Eartha Kitt exudes spirit of Halloween gaiety as she highsteps before a row of pumkins.

"We are Americans, and as Americans, we speak to America." —FREDERICK DOUGLASS

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Rouse To Surrender Monday

Police search for 'Baby X' out of state

Fake social worker spirited tot from 13-year-old mother

Police search for "Baby X," kidnapped nine days ago, went out of state this week.

The infant, a two-weeks-old boy baby, has been named "Baby X" because the name of its 13-year-old mother can not be published.

The out-of-state leads were not disclosed, but the search was believed headed in three directions from Maryland.

"We need all the help we can get," one investigator declared.

The child was taken from his mother's home in the 500 block of Gilmor st. on Oct. 22 by a good-looking, black - haired woman about 24 years old who claimed to represent a social service committee at the hospital where the child-mother gave birth to the baby on Oct. 17.

Showed Child-Care Training

After visiting the home twice and helping feed and bathe the baby, the woman told the family that the young mother should be in school and could not properly care for the infant thus it would have to be taken away.

When the woman left the house with the baby before the young girl's mother arrived from work, a check was made at the hospital, where it was learned that the woman was not employed.

The woman was apparently well-read in child-care, and may have had formal nurse training, investigators said.

The woman was described as 5 feet 2 inches tall, light-skinned and weighing about 120 pounds. She was wearing a white nylon blouse, blue skirt and a long yellow coat with brown stripes.

The baby has light reddish skin, weighs about 6½ pounds and was wearing a white nightgown, blue sweater and booties and wrapped in a blue and white blanket when taken.

NO ONE INJURED—This station wagon, registered to the East Baltimore Club, 712 N. Bond st., was struck by a truck while parked in 500 block Cherry Hill rd., Tuesday. Luckily no one was in it at the time. Truck didn't stop after collision but Southern district police are reported seeking a man living in 1000 block Eutaw st.

Night club manager to serve 3 yrs.

High court turned down plea to hear case; Adams wins

Night club manager Walter Rouse is expected to surrender to the authorities Monday to begin his sentence of three years in prison plus $2,000 fine for numbers conspiracy.

Mr. Rouse, who was turned down Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court in his plea for a review of his conviction, meanwhile, is rounding up his business affairs.

He also continues to maintain that he was only in the numbers business for three weeks. He pleaded guilty to such a charge in 1950 and was fined and received a suspended sentence.

Previous to his brief entry into the numbers business, Mr. Rouse was operating local night clubs, a business he returned to following his first conviction.

His second conviction for conspiracy occurred in December, 1952.

Having previously pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a numbers game, he was indicted for conspiracy jointly with

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WALTER ROUSE

FIRST CAFE DISCRIMINATION CASE:

Transit worker fined in cafe beating case

WASHINGTON

Although a white waitress backed Mrs. Sarah Kearney's statement that she was brutally beaten by two Capitol Transit street operators in a restaurant last Saturday, Judge John J. Malloy freed one of the defendants and sentenced the other to 10 days or $25 fine, Thursday.

Less than 15 minutes after the hearing in Municipal court, Elba Calloway, 25, white, paid his fine and walked out of court. A companion charge of assault against his brother, Lee Calloway, 28, was dismissed by Judge Malloy.

Lee Calloway lived in the 1200 block of Simms pl., ne, and Elba Calloway lived in the 200 block 10th st., ne.

Murmurs Of Surprise

Both men were arrested Thursday night on a U.S. warrant after Mrs. Kearney, 36, told officers at precinct nine, that the CTC operators had resented her presence in the Cozy Corner Restaurant on Saturday and spilled beer in her food and beat her.

The restaurant, located near Mrs. Kearney's home in the 200 block of 15th st., ne, previously served only white customers.

Murmurs of surprise at the outcome of the case were heard in the court corridors after the

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Houdini back at Boys Village

A 14-year-old Houdini who picked locks to escape from Boys Village and Pine Street station, both within three days, was on his way back to the reformatory Thursday.

Four other youths who escaped from Boys' Village Sunday were all back in custody this week, officials at the institution reported. Details of their capture were not available.

"Houdini" reportedly left Boys' Village Friday night, only to be arrested in Baltimore Sunday night and placed in the Pine st. jail to await return to the village.

Raising a rumpus by kicking furniture, tossing chairs and other movables about the place, he managed to get himself transferred from the juvenile detention room to a cell.

Crawled Through Ventilator

In an unguarded moment, Houdini snatched a piece of metal spring from his cell bed and picked the lock on the door. He then crawled through a ventilator in the women's rest room to the roof and made his escape.

The escape artist met his match Wednesday night in Patrolman John Gardner, who found him riding a motor scooter on Linden ave. In his pockets were nine dollars.

Claudine's death still big mystery

Three more suspects were questioned this week in connection with the murder of 13-year-old Claudine Richardson, making it a total of 10 men who have been interrogated since the brutal slaying occurred on Oct. 18.

As of press time, however, none of the suspects could give police any light on how the child was stabbed over 20 times in her midsection and burned.

During the week following the slaying, police picked up six men who were later released. Last week end, they arrested a white parolee on a warrant of violation of probation, and in questioning him found that he had known the girl and had been friendly with her.

Further investigation did not connect him with the case and he was returned to the state penitentiary, Monday, where he

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City handicapped on playground

Harold S. Callowhill, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation, told the residents of South Baltimore Thursday night that until the city is able to obtain title to certain property in their area there is "little or nothing that we can do to start a playground."

Mr. Callowhill was the principal speaker at the first Parents-Teachers' meeting at the Josiah Diggs school No. 162 at Berry and Warner sts.

The residents of the area have been particularly anxious about the new playground since they themselves contributed $3,027 toward its construction.

Mr. Callowhill told his audience that the city has "year-

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DIES IN CHICAGO — Ashby B. Carter, president, National Alliance of Postal Employees and grand master of the Prince Hall Masons for Illinois, who died in Chicago on Wednesday, Oct. 28. He had been ill only 10 days.

Two Baltimore men freed in abduction of N.C. girl, 17

Two Baltimore men, arrested Monday by Halethorpe police as kidnapping suspects wanted by police in Ahoskie, N. C., were released from the Towson jail Thursday after county police were notified that charges against the pair had been dropped.

The charges involved the alleged abduction of a 17-year-old girl, Julia Keene of Route 2, Ahoskie, who was picked up in an automobile with the two men on S. Washington blvd. in the Halethorpe area.

The girl was returned to North Carolina earlier this week by her father, police said.

Released from the Towson jail were Solomon Harrell Jr., 23, 2100 block Ridgehill ave., and William Wilson, 27, 2900 block Walbrook avenue.

Fairfield section seeks sewerage

Group meets with city engineer on situation

The approximately 800 persons living in the Fairchild area claim they are in desperate need of an everyday modern convenience—sewerage.

A few months ago they formed a Fairchild Improvement Association (FIA) and on Monday the organization met with John J. Hunt, Baltimore's sewerage engineer.

Mr. Hunt promised the group that work would begin sometime in 1954 providing sewerage for about 35 homes in the area, covering three blocks.

But sewer construction for the remainder of the section, covering roughly 12 square blocks, would cost the city around $50,000, Mr. Hunt said, and there are no plans in the making for such work.

Tawfeek Sedka, of 3213 Fairfield rd., president of the FIA, led the group which met with Mr. Hunt Monday.

'Unhealthy Situation'

"At present, there is an unhealthy situation out there," Mr. Sedka told the AFRO. "It's endangering the health of the residents.

"Those who can afford it have cesspools dug," he revealed. "But although city inspectors okay them, they become useless after a few weeks."

Frank R. Johnson, of 3312 Tate st., an engineer with the city housing authority and FIA member,

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Hospital liquor ring is broken

A Crownsville hospital attendant, believed to have aided patients in brewing homemade alcohol, has been fired.

Dr. Arnold Eichert, hospital superintendent, said the employee had been "considered unsatisfactory anyway," and that the alcohol incident had merely hastened his dismissal.

Dr. Eichert declined to give the attendant's name.

The discovery of a two-gallon can containing fermenting sugar in the possession of a patient touched off the investigation.

Raisins obtained from cereal and raisin bread and sugar from another source were mixed with water and set in the can on pipes to cook, Dr. Eichert said in explaining how the alcohol was brewed.

The hospital superintendent said that "at least three and maybe four" patients were involved in the distilling operation.

Mink clad disciples hail release of 'Bishop' Brown

Fifteen well-dressed colored and white women, some of them draped in mink stoles and capes, surrounded the smiling Nathaniel 'Bishop' Brown convicted on unlawful practice of medicine, as he left the court room, Tuesday.

Though Judge Joseph L. Carter had fined him $100 and costs, the women clung to the small, 31-year-old defendant as if he were a hero.

Dressed in a navy blue, flannel suit, "Bishop" Brown greeted each of his followers, promising to "see them later."

"I knew you would come out all right," a milk-skied white woman smiled, patting him on the back and replacing her bill fold in her pocketbook.

Takes Money from Purse

An AFRO reporter observed earlier that she had opened the billfold in court and had given a colored woman some money in denominations of 10 and 20 dollar bills, as "Bishop" Brown left with the sheriff to pay his fine.

The reporter was unable to learn, however whether or not this money was used in paying the fine.

Police arrested "Bishop" Brown Oct. 12 in his "office" in the 200 block Dolphin st., where it was testified that he had been offering free medical

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COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 30
Carver High vs. Dunbar High, Hughes Stadium, 3:15 p.m.
Cabaret party and fashion show, 8 p.m., Gilmor Homes auditorium.
OCTOBER 31
High School principals and supervisors meet, Morgan State college, 10 a.m.
Homecoming game, Morgan State vs. A. and T. of N.C., Hughes Stadium, 2 p.m.
NOVEMBER 1
Gospel song festival by Robert Jefferson Utility Circle of Enon Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER 3
Institute on Crime and the Citizen, Enoch Pratt Central Library, 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER 5
Douglass High vs. Dunbar High, Hughes Stadium, 2:15 p.m.
NOVEMBER 7
Ernest Kalibala, East African scholar, speaks at Institute of International Relations, Homewood Friends Meeting House, 4 p.m.

Weather

Twin C weekend
The weather will be cloudy and cool Friday Saturday and Sunday
Temperature high, 65 degrees

Gov. McKeldin challenges city to end all discrimination

Governor McKeldin last week declared that prejudice in jobs, housing, schools and hotels is harmful and charged that the majority group "has the chief responsible to correct the evil."

The state's chief executive also blasted social prejudice.

Mr. McKeldin made his challenging statement before 1,000 persons attending the 25th anniversary dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held Wednesday night at the Emerson Hotel.

The governor was honored by the conference for speaking and acting "in the spirit of brotherhood" and presented with a citation.

"I make no claim for Jews, Catholics or Quakers, or Negroes, Mexicans or Italians, or any other minority that they are more holy or more righteous," Mr. McKeldin said.

Majority Has Power

"But," he continued, "it is undeniably true that the majority group has the greater power, the higher prestige, and it is the majority which sets up the barriers excluding the members of the minority from employment opportunity, from residential areas, hotels fraternities and colleges.

"The majority, therefore, has the chief responsibility to correct the evil. Many of these discriminations are social, but social prejudice is harmful too and its implications are often important economically and otherwise."

Stating that good-will rallys gave those attending them a "righteous sensation," the governor pointed out that this faith must be accompanied by works. He then proceeded to draw a picture for his listening audience.

"Does," he asked, "a businessman or industrialist return to his office after such a meeting as this and say:

"I have been discriminating against certain people in respect to employment in my factory,

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Rev. Holmes reported trying to set up Presbyterian church

According to reports received here, a Rev. M. E. Holmes has applied to enter the Presbyterian church in Chicago.

A member of the Baltimore Presbytery told the AFRO that he had been asked by the Chicago Presbytery to check the record of a Rev. M. E. Holmes who once pastored a church in Baltimore.

A Rev. Mr. Holmes was ordered to leave Baltimore in July, 1951 by Judge Ralph Warnken after being convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Prior to his conviction, he commanded a large spiritual following as radio pastor of Evangelistic Temple which he founded in a McMechen st. tent. It was estimated that through blessings, healings and gifts, he had amassed as much as $90,000 at one time.

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since charges were filed and sustained against the Superintendent of
Boys' Village
The January, 1952, grand jury recommended that no State employee should be named to the Board of a State Institution.