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ROBERT MOSLEY The Four Jewels
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*QUINCEY JONES
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BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER
SUNDAY, MAY 26th, 1963 5:00 P. M.
TICKET PRICES: $2.50 - $3.50 - $5.00 - Orch. $10
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ISADORE MELINOW, Proprietor

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Ted Carver Says:
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HEAR ELLA
Singing with The INK SPOTS, THE OLD King Cole Trio, Lester Young, DINAH WASHINGTON WITH LIONEL HAMPTON, CHARLIE PARKER PAUL QUINICHETTE
Something Old And Different Every Day
STARTING MON., MAY 27 thru SAT., JUNE 1
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Free Rides, Contests, Prizes, Skating.
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Carry-Out Service at All Times

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
ROAST PORK with BOK TOY
SOUP DESSERT and HOT TEA
$1.60
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THE NEW JOCKEY CLUB
Hilton & Frederick
featuring the
WE 3 TRIO
appearing
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
a nice place to be seen

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK
On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

Leading item in the world of local entertainment this week is the Civic Center extravaganza skedded for 5 p.m. Sunday where Tony Bennett, Dinah Washington and Quincey Jones'men will delight the town in the Provident Benefit Concert.

Not only is this an opportunity to enjoy a calibre of entertainment rarely showcased in these parts, but more important, it gives all and sundry a chance to do a share for the much - needed new hospital.

For this week the symbol of status and concern will be a ticket to the concert. Those in all walks of life who don't have one just don't belong, period! There's still time to get yours.

Another effort being put forward in behalf of Providents is the cabaret at the Winchester St. Armory from 9 'til 1 Saturday. Here Maceo Paysour is heading a group of people who care from the Chesapeake Club in staging the event.

Go there, too, and listen to the music of the best band in the city — Al Brown and his Tune Toppers — while yet doing your bit for Provident.

DOFFING THE lids in order this week for Walter (Tall Man) Thomas, Walter, major domo at Kleeco, has been selected as Baltimore's liason man for the national effort to make July 4 national "Let Freedom Ring" Day.

Conceived by two Connecticut Yankees—Eric Sloane and Eric Hatch, celebrated authors and experts in many other areas—the effort calls for the ringing of bells throughout the 50 states on July 4 to re-proclaim our undying faith in patriotism and freedom.

At the pace the sit - inners are moving, there'll be a lot to ring about come the 4th. So let's help Walter get this idea in orbit.

Details and plans will be periodically carried here as they develop.

• • •

ORCHIDS SHOULD also be tossed to the Ladies of Art, who last week presented Theodore Perkins, Provident administrator, with a $100 donation to the hospital's rebuilding fund.

Headed by the charming Mrs. Mae Daniels, the Ladies include Mesdames Catherine Henry, Sallie Mileir, Irene Maddox, Mary Jackson, Harriett Burns, Bea Showden, Marie Jackson and Cleopatria Carter.

Give the ladies bravos for a commendable deed, indeed.

Before allowing your chorus of favors to fade out, don't forget to include the of Baltimore and Washington.

Their "Day in Las Vegas" was something else again.

• • •

ANCHORED BY Eddie (Mad Man) Morrison, who emceed, "Day in Las Vegas" saw 500 gay blades and fashionable dolls live it up while imitating life in the fabulous chance capital of the world. And they, too, didn't forget Provident.

Oscar Haynes, Herb Brown, Stanley (Dee Dee) Young, Herb Fisher, Dave Johnson, Bill Bell, Charlie Brown and other pencil and pad men cut striking figures as they spun the wheels of chance while wearing uniform fashioned after those worn by the croupiers of Vegas.

It was one of the most unique and pleasant Saturday afternoons seen here recently.

Miss Helen Fowlks and Mrs. Barbara F. Dennis, Dunbar graduates, Class of '54, are sending out SOS signals for all former classa few months back.

What with its plush carpeted floors, aces wild decor, mates who left the Caroline and McElderry St. institution nine years ago last February.

They are in the midst of mapping plans for a reunion and want to locate their buddies who are being asked to attend an organizational meeting June 7 at Chick Webb Center.

• • •

ALL GRADS of the Class of '54 are asked to dial the location chairman, Mrs. Dennis at PE. 2-7726. . . right now!

Aces Wild, stronghold of Ted Carver, has done it again! Aces, which has a flare for the unique, made quite an impression when it burst upon the neon jungle and fabulous back room, the popular hideout has shown something different from the beginning.

In keeping with its tradition, Ted has gone a step further.

Do you remember "Flying Home," "Sweet Lorraine," "Jumping at Woodside," "Woodchoppers' Ball," "Blow Top Blues" and other tunes that made the 40's frantic?

If you do, you're much older than you've been telling. But that's not the point.

Beginning this week, Aces Wild will stage a week-long celebration, "Swinging Down Memory Lane," a nostalgic trip back across the years when music was music and that "so - glad - to - be-alive" feeling was rampant.

There's Dotson's Frank Reddish, North End's Floyd Bartz, Uptown's Walter Brown, Maceo's Maceo Paysour, and others, who are backed by the faithful from Carnival Lounge, Ambassador, East Side, Lucky Number, Robins Musical Bar, Jones, Alpine Villa, Red Fox, Knotty Pine, Kleeco, and the New Jockey Club.

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SAT., JUNE 1ST
FOREST PARK
Hanover, Pa.
Parents Invited
All 15c Rides—5c
Good for 1 FREE bag of Baker's Pretzels—2 to 3 P.M.
Good for 1 FREE Hot From Hire's—3 to 4 P.M.
Good for 1 FREE 5-piece Giant Tool Set—4 to 5 P.M.
Good for 1 FREE Ride on M.G.R.—1 to 2 P.M.
Good for 1 FREE Ride on Kiddie Ride—2 to 3 P.M.
Good for 1 FREE Ride on Whip—6 to 7 P.M.
This Coupon & 20c, Good for Skating—2 to 5 P.M.
Cut Out This Ticket and Bring to Park

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2 BIG BANDS!
WEDNESDAY NITE
THE TILTERS
Featuring
MICKEY & SHIRLEY FIELDS
FRI.-SAT. & SUN.
THE SENSATIONAL CHECKMATES

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WASHINGTON & FAYETTE
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MAGNIFICENTS
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VARIETY SUPPER Saturday 1 p.m.—2 a.m.
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5:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL GAME
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Outdoor Barbeque now open

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STEAK, BAKED POTATO, GREEN VEGETABLE AND CHEF'S SALAD
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Your Hostesses On Our Minature Bar
FLORA AND GRETA
WHERE THE ELITE MEET
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY

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Early 'Til Late
ALL DRINKS
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ETHEL ENNIS
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FULTON AT PENNSYLVANIA
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DANCE TO THE HOTTEST MUSIC IN TOWN!
EARL OMARO
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HIS HI-ROLLERS ORGAN TRIO
CONTINUOUS DANCING
Lowest Nite Club Prices in Town
Air-Conditioned
KNOTTY PINE CLUB
LINDEN AVE. AND ROBERT ST.

First 2 councilmen since '31 sworn in

By MAX JOHNSON

Baltimore now has two colored representatives in the City Council, for the first time since 1931.

Newcomer Henry G. Parks Jr. and Walter T. Dixon, incumbent, were among the 20 new term councilmen sworn in office Thursday afternoon for a four - year period.

Mr. Parks, 47, is president of Parks Sausage Co. He unseated a veteran district councilman, Maxwell Alpert, this year.

Mr. Dixon, 69, is dean of the Cortez Peters Business School and beginning his third successive term, having first won a Council seat in 1955.

Although six colored councilmen served between 1891 and 1931 prior to Mr. Dixon's initial election, only during two terms did two of them see service together.

• • •

WILLIAM L. FITZGERALD and Warner McGuinn were councilmen 1919-23. Mr. McGuinn and Walter Emerson served 1927-31.

They represented the Fourth District prior to a gerrymandering of this and other city councilmanic boundaries.

In addition Messrs. Parks and Dixon, the Fourth District's third councilman is Maurice J. Goypher, 52, an attorney who begins his second consecutive elective term.

Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, City Council president, and the councilmen were sworn in office in ceremonies staged in the War Memorial Building, before several hundred well - wishers.

Mr. D'Alesandro, 34, son of the former mayor, was appointed to his post in December by the Council, and won a sweeping victory in the primary and general election to retain his seat.

• • •

MR. PARKS will be among eight new councilmen taking seats, when this City Council meets formally for the first time Monday.

Here is the new City Council membership by district, with new members designated by (x).

First District — William Bonnett, 68, real estate dealer, who will begin a seventh consecutive term; James J. Duffy, 56, tavern owner being a fourth consecutive term; Joseph J. Staszak, 46, tavern owner starting a third consecutive term.

Second District — Clement J. Prucha, 49, liquor store operator; begins a second consecutive term; (x) Charles Panuska, 58, steel company employee; (x) Thomas H. Ward, 36, attorney.

Third District — George W. Arthur, 62, an accountant starting a second consecutive term; Frank X. Gallagher, 37, an attorney also starting a second consecutive term; (x) J. Joseph Curran Sr., 58, charitable organization official, was a Council appointee 1935 - 55, and elected 1955-59 term; John A. Pica, 36, construction company official, served an appointive 1956-59 term.

Fourth District — Messrs. Dixon, (x) Parks and Spyper.

FIFTH DISTRICT—Jacob J. Edelman, 65, attorney, begins his seventh consecutive term; Leon A. Rubenstein, 57, attorney, starts his third consecutive term; William D. Schaefer, 41, begins his third consecutive term also; (x) Reuben Caplan, 55, an attorney.

Sixth District — Dominic M. Leone, 37, tavern owner, appointed in December; (x) John J. Hines, 53, a printer; (x) William J. Myers, 58, cafeteria manager.

Make - up of the new Council will reportedly have Mr. Edelman as vice president; Mr. Schaefer as chairman of the key Judiciary Committee and Mr. Gallagher retained as chairman of the important Zoning Committee.

'Housing, race:

"Housing and Race—Crisis of the Sixties" will be the topic of an address by former Pennsylvania Governor David L. Lawrence when Baltimore Neighborhoods Inc. holds its annual meeting at the Sheraton-Belvedere, Monday, May 27 at 6 p.m.

Mr. Lawrence, also a four-term mayor of Pittsburgh, is presently a special assistant to President Kennedy and chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

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FLAG PRESENTED — The Sgts. Lieberman-Feinstein Post No. 286 of the Jewish War Veterans recently presented a new outdoor flag to the Edgecombe Circle Elementary School No. 62. Making the presentation is Max Fine, Post commander. With him is Mrs. Norine Katzen, a teacher. The youngsters are Christine Dontell, Glover Rawlsa and Aaron Simon. Guests at the ceremonies were Mrs. Natalie Axelman, wife of Department Commander Joseph Axelman, Mrs. Frances Gordon, president of the Post Auxiliary; Mrs. Mettie Commander Samuel Danenberg.

—NAACP meet

(Continued from Page 1)



REUBEN A. CLAY

grandfather, Mannie St. Clair, was the first colored Councilman in Cambridge.

Delegates from branches throughout the state will formulate next steps in an accelerated desegregation campaign in schools, housing, employment and public accommodations.

Consultants who will participate in the panel discussions which begin at 9 a.m. are:

Voting and Civil Rights Legislation: Delegates Irma Dixon and Clarence M. Mitchell III, Maryland State Legislature, 4th District Baltimore; City Councilmen Roscoe Brown and Norwood Parker, Annapolis; Henry G. Parks and Walter T. Dixon, Baltimore; Dervey Lomax, College Park, and Charles Cornish, Cambridge. Dr. J. E. T. Camper, Baltimore Jail Board Member.

• • •

SCHOOL DESEGRATION PROBLEMS: Attorney Franklin Bourne, Paul S. Huffington, director of instruction, and Dr. George M. Crawford, supervisor of curriculum, State Department of Education.

Housing Discrimination in FHA Developments, Reuben A. Clay, FHA, Zone Interagency Relations Advisor, Richmond; Edward L. Holmgren, director, Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc.

Ending Employment Discrimination: Delegate Alexander Stark, Maryland State Legislature, 5th District; Isaiah C. Fletcher, Vocational Services Secretary, Baltimore Urban League; Troy Brailey, Baltimore NAACP Labor chairman; Ralph Matthews, AFRO-AMERICAN reporter; Melvin Roy, Minority Services Staff Supervisor, State Employment Service; Shirley M. Kyle, division chief, Community Education, Baltimore EOC.

• • •

PARREN J. MITCHELL, Executive Director of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems will discuss that agency's program.

An NAACP Youth Workshop will meet separately in the church Community House led by Calvin Banks, National NAACP program director of New York City.

A report on the progress of the legal defense by the NAACP Legal Redress Committee of the arrests of almost 500 students in sit-ins and freedom rides in Maryland but when you came in your house at least you felt at home"

• • •

THERE ARE two main types of housing projects, the garden and court-yard type as exemplified by the McCulloh and Gilmor Homes and the skyscraper style of Lexington Terroce and Flag Court home. These tall apartment building style projects are called "high-rise" by city planners.

Of the two, so far as this writer can determine, the

Of the two, so far as this writer can determine, the garden type induces a greater feeling of security and "homey - ness" for tenants and their families.

My own trip through the 12-story Flag Court Homes with children playing in the screened in walkways high above ground and teen-agers jammed onto the elevators could best be described as nerve-wracking.

But the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Authority planners who design and locate such projects have their problems also. It is BURHA'S responsibility to get the most space with the least money in public housing and the trend toward "high rise" apartments was an effort to build better but cheaply.

Now the BURHA planners are nearing another corner in their efforts to provide low - income families with modest government - managed housing.

It is the current thinking at BURHA that instead of more million-dollar buildings it would be just as sensible to renovate existing row-homes in slums, in fact restore slum homes to their original bloom.

Richard Steiner, chief of BURHA, in an interview with the AFRO said that his agency was currently experimenting with such a rehabilitation project.

To rebuild existing family dwellings might be less costly and psychologically more rewarding in the long run, the BURHA director observed. For people to fit dwellings that look like homes, would raise morale of tenants and end the stigmas attached to living in projects that lack a look of humanity.

MATTHEWS.

—Badly beaten

(Continued from Page 1)

order the youth held in bail of $1,600.

• • •

THE INCIDENT attracted a large crowd of neighbors, several of whom claim that eight policemen-one colored and seven white — hit Mr. Parker in the face, on the head and wrists.

They said that the youth's hands were handcuffed behind his back and a claw attached to his wrist. Also, leg chains were placed around his ankles.

The neighbors also stated that the policemen refused to let an ambulance crew examine the prostrate youth.

When a paddy wagon arrived the policemen picked up the youth and put him inside.

Mr. Parker was taken to Lutheran Hospital for treatment. He was released from the hospital shortly after arrival and taken to Western Police Station.

• • •

HERE IS the police report which said that three policemen were involved officers Alfred Gundy, Bernard Brewer and John Hagg:

Officer Gundy, who regularly patrols the area, was making a report at the call box on the corner of Edmondson Ave. and Pulaski St., when he spotted five youths sitting on a pair of steps on Edmondson Ave. near Pulaski St.

The boys were yelling profane language at a girl who was waiting for a transit company bus at the corner of Edmondson and Pulaski, across the street from the call box.

Officer Gundy told the boys to keep quiet. All of the boys moved away from the steps except Mr. Parker, who allegedly cursed officer Gundy and told him to "mind his own business."

• • •

OFFICER GUNDY placed the youth under arrest and while making the call, Mr. Parker struck the officer with his left hand and ran down the 500 block of Pulaski St.

Officer Gundy caught the youth in an alley, a few yards from the call box and the tussle began.

During the melee, Officer Gundy's gun belt fell off and his shirt was torn.

Officers Brewer and Hagg arrived to assist Gundy as Parker continued to struggle.

Brewer reported that he struck Mr. Parker on the head with his espantoon (night stick). Officer Hagg reported that he struck Mr. Parker several times with his stick.

Both officers Brewer and Hagg reported their uniforms were torn, and officer Hagg said that his shirt was ripped.

Officer Gundy was treated at Lutheran Hospital for bites and officer Hagg for lacerations on the neck.

Mr. Parker was treated for lacerations on the face and skull.

• • •

THE NAACP has protested to Police Commissioner Bernard Schmidt about the beating.

Said Dr. Lillie Jackson, president of the Biltimore branch of the NAACP:

"The office of the Baltimore branch has been flooded with complaints by aroused citizens who witnessed the beating of James Parker, 19, Wednesday, by Officer Alfred Gundy.

"We protest the continued unnecessary force used in making arrests by some members of the department.

"We request your immediate and personal attention to this matter and further, the request an immediate hearing."

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell told the AFRO that the Parker family appealed to the NAACP for legal aid.

She said that the NAACP will furnish the $1,600 bail and has appointed Benjamin Brown of the NAACP's legal redress committee and a former assistant state's attorney to assist the Parker family's lawyer, Milton Allen, in the case.

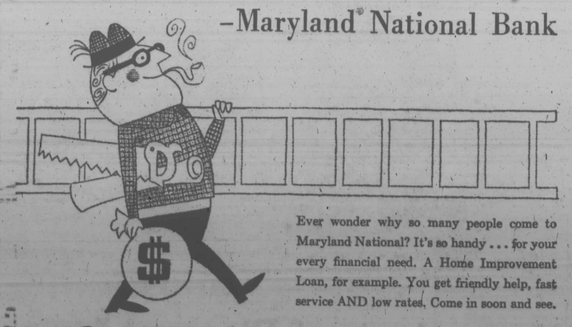
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—Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

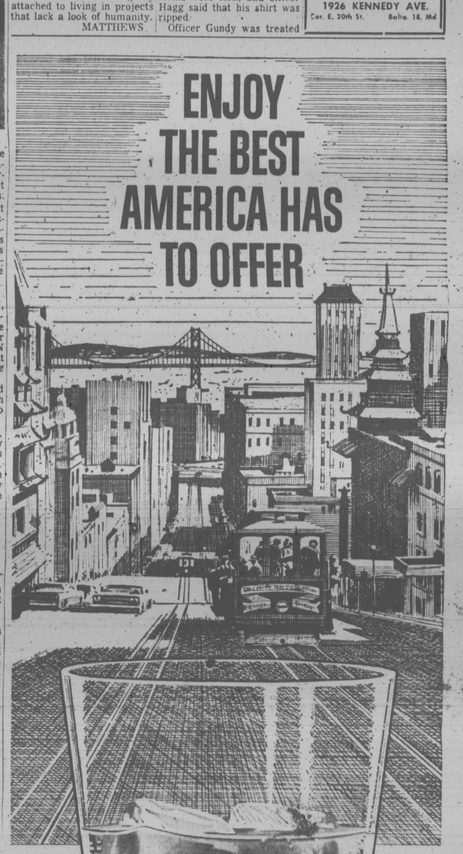
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