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Left to right: Cpl. M. McGinnis, Sgt. Thomas H. Johnson, Cpl. Chavis, Sgt. L. Pittman, Cpl. K. Leicht, Sgt. W. C. Smith and Sgt. J. McQuaid.

Lt. James Moody, who is in charge of personnel, is taking the place of Capt. Robert C. Marshall who is away on special Assignment, is making the presentations. Sgt. James Manning, in the rear, is holding the awards.

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—Asks divorce

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least $75 per week for her to live.

An order was signed giving her $50 per week, upon which Mr. Coleman filed an answer stating that he was no possesses of either the income, property nor estate to warrant the payment by him of alimony to her.

A DIVORCE went to Carlton Aquilla from Mrs. Julia Acquilla, with whom an agreement to separate was nade, he said.

The couple, married in 1956 separated in 1958.

Mrs. Pauline Towns, sister of Mr. Acquilla, who testified that she still has a warm friendship with Mrs. Aquilla, said that she and Mrs. Aquilla often talk, and the latter band couldn't get along and had decided to separate.

"HE WOULD JUST beat me for anything", said Mrs. Juanita Thompson, in explaining why she left Robert W. Thompson on Dec. 30, 1961.

They were married on June 10, 1956. Mr. Thompson is now in Los Angeles, Calif., the wife said.

Two children were given into custody of Mrs. Thompson and the father charged generally with their support.

Harry Cole, attorney, represented Mrs. Thompson, who gave her address at 1553 McKean Ave.

MRS. MARY DAWKINS of 725 N. Eutaw St., had her maiden name, Collins, restored, when she obtained a divorce from Arthur J. Dawkins.

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—Helps police

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the performance of their duty and with disorderly conduct, was fined $50 on the first charge and was given a $25 suspended fine on the latter charge.

Charles was fined $20 for being disorderly.

"If it were not for the clean record of both you boys I would have given you a jail sentence," Judge Finerty declared.

Mr. Sykes, a construction worker, told the AFRO shortly after the incident Wednesday night that his sons had gotten a little out of hand.

"They never gave me any trouble before, they're good boys," he stated.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD where the Sykes lives is an attractive, well - kept community. When the AFRO talked with several of the residents, many refused to comment.

One woman said, "I wouldn't have blamed the police one bit if they had beat those boys. I would have beaten them myself if they said to me what they told those officers."

The woman pointed out that the officers at no time used force except " . . . perhaps in self - defense."

—Rights arrest

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were identified as:

Willie Amon Belk, 47; his son, Jimmy Allen Belk, 19, and Sam Allen Shaffer Jr., 40, all of Greenwood.

All are employes of a plumbing company operated by the elder Belk.

The three were charged with threatening and intimidatng Silas McGhee, colored of Greenwood, who was trying to use the facilities of the LeFlore Theater in Greenwood.

The theater is defined as a place of public accommodation under the terms of the new Civil Rights Act.

A COMPLAINT filed with the U. S. Commissioner at Clarksdale, Miss., charged that the white men unlawfully intimidated McGhee by threatening and beating him because he entered the theater.

The maximum penalty for convition is a fine up to $1,000 and 10 years in prison.

The government said the three men will be arraigned as soon as possible. The U. S. Attorney in the case has recommended bond of $2,500 each.

—Race bars

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ing, it was reported that eight armed force bases in Maryland have established liason officers to work with local communities in eliminating discrimination against colored servicemen and their families.

These officers would persuade local authorities and businessmen to lift bars against minority military personnel in public accommodations and recreation.

Commission secretary Mitchell stated that the Federal governmnt had the power to dclare segrgated placs of accommodation off limits and felt that the armed forces commanders could designate such facilities with the cooperation of the Interracial Commission.

ALONG WITH policeman Gantt's complaint against the lily - white police organization, the Commission also learned that a state fireman's association restricted its membership to whites only.

An official of the fireman's group, in a letter to the Commission, advised that it could change its policy no sooner than 1965, time of ts next convention.

The Commission agreed to request that the association speed up change of its mem- to speed up change of its membership requirements.

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Harlem woman blows whistle on suspect

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) A colored woman Tuesday helped police arrest two teenaged colored youths allegedly trying to loot a Harlem store.

The woman, whose name was withheld by police, drew a whistle from her purse and summoned two radio car policemen who arrested the youths.

Police said that John Stephens, 19, and Thomas Walker, 18, were attempting to steal musical instruments from a store, the window of which had been smashed by vandals during the night.

and limb" whether in the rural South "or a street in N.Y.C.

At 11 p.m., police broke up a large crowd at 116th St. and Seventh Ave. in Harlem, and a large contingent of officers were sent to scattered sections to assist patrolmen being pushed around.

—Provident

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for students to attend schools of nursing to obtain needed nurses, and established a State approved school for practical nurses.

Mr. Whyte also set up a recovery room, a disaster program, a formal purchasing policy, hospital laundry, and reorganized the Womens Auxiliary.

The new administrator is married and has five children.

AT PROVIDENT he will direct personnel in an outmoded building, until the move to northwest Baltimore where an $8,000 hospital will be constructed on 22 acres of property on Liberty Heights Ave. and Reisterstown Rd.

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The Provident Hospital Development Program, under the direction of Samuel M. Hecht and Mr. Russell, has mark and the campaign is continuing.

—Rap S. Africa

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vowed "vigorous and immediate steps against such a declaration of independence from Britain and called on Soutrern Rhodesia's nationalists to intensify their struggle for immediate independence under African rule.

The conference announced the next OAU summit meeting would be held in Accra, Ghana in September, 165 and that the second Afro - Asian conference would be held in Algeria next spring. It nampermanent delegate to the United Nations, as OAU Secretary General.

A conference spokesman said the heads of state also decided to bar treir ports and airports to all ships and planes serving South Africa.

THIS WAS ONE step further than the borring of African facilities to South African planes and ship, we well as those of Portugal, which the Conference decided Dialls Telli, Guinee's decided to bar their ports ther than the barrng of African planes and ships, as lines.

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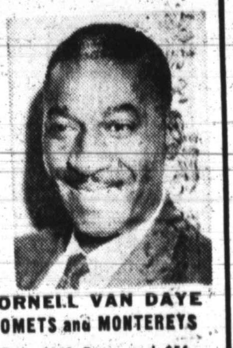

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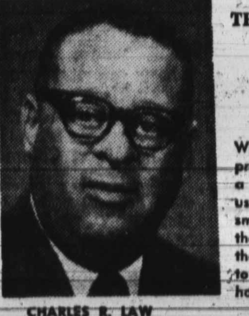

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Balto. Major slates two Sunday bills

Action in the Baltimore Major League will be centered on two diamonds Sunday

Parkville will meet Walbrook on Druid Hill Diamond No. 1, and Havre de Grace will oppose Gambrills at Spring Grove. Both will be doubleheaders.

The Union Printer and Spring Grove nines will enjoy a weekend off.

City worker accused of vileness to children

Several mothers in the Dukeland - Prospect Sts. area ,shocked and enraged over vile language directed toward their chil'ren Tuesday by a Burau of Sewers employee, hav yet to receiv a rquested apology.

Bernard F. Suwall, assistant bureau engineer and acting department chief, said he wanted to let th mattr drop without such an apology.

"We have alrady instructed our employees to be courteous to the public at all times," he told the AFRO. "Why blow this up furthr. I don't believe in blowing things up."

MAYOR THEODORE R. McKELDIN, however, in response to information from the AFRO about the incident, said he would ask Mr. Suwall for a report on the matter.

When this is received, he will take such action as the report indicates is necssary.

Here is what residents of the area complained of to AFRO representatives calld to th scene.

About 10 a.m. Tuesday, a Bureau of Sewers white employee turned on water at a hydrant at Dukeland and Prospect Sts. to wash the streets.

It was a hot morning and a number of small children immediately sought to play in the gushing water.

SEVERAL MOTHERS sitting on their porches said they were shocked when the man began cursing the childrn, using other vile languag toward them and began chasing them away.

The mothers objected and an argument arose. The situation became so tense, polic wre called. The man tehn turnd off th water and left.

Two of the mothers, Mesdames Alice Jackson and and Venola Wallace, 90 block Dukeland St., said they calle dthe bureau of register complaints, but go no satisfaction.

Still another, Mrs. Barbara Barnes, who lives around the corner in the 2700 block Prospect St., said one of her chilren was particularly the butt of the man's foul language.

THEY TOOK the number of the man's truck, and this was given tv the AFRO to Mr. Suwall immediately after the incident.

Mr. Suwall said Wednesday the man had been idnthan a rmndr to hm t... b "courteous to the puble".

It was then Mr. Slwall sai-dhe did not think an apology to the mothers was necessary.

MCIC elects Dr. Escow

The Board of the Maryland Crime Investigating Committee elected Dr. A. Bernard Eskow as an agency director at a recent meeting.

Dr. Eskow is a former assistant professor of Periodentia at the University of Maryland and is a member of the International Association of Dental Research. The American Academy of Dental Medicine and the American Association of University Professors.

He resides at 3511 Woodvalley Rd., Pikesville, with his wife, Sylvia, and their two children.

Dr. Eskow, who holds a prvate pilots license, will be concerned mainly with the Crime Committee's extensive youth programs, and will be a key advisor regarding the formation of a flying division within the agency.

—PARKER—

The Henry J. and Marion I. Knott Foundation, Inc., has established a scholarship at Loyola College by the presentation of a grant in the amount of $23,600.

In awarding the grant, the Foundation Trustees have requested that the Scholarship Committe, at the college make the scholarship available to colored males who have the proper qualifications.

When there is no colored applicant to fit the qualifications, the scholarship may be awarded to other qualified applcants.

Vote stamp

Design of the Register-Vote commemorative postage stamp was made public last Friday by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, according to Postaster WM. F. Laukaitis.

The stamp will be first issu 1 August 1, in Washington, D.C.

The 5-cent multi-color stamp focuses attention on a national non-partisan campaign to attract more Americans to the polls.

Some forty million Americans of voting age are not registered.

MD. PORT AUTHORITY

W. Wallace Lanahan Jr., president of the investment banking firm of Stein Brothers and Boyce in Baltimore, has been named a commissioner of the Maryland Port Authority by Governor J. Millard Tawes.

He was appointed for a term, expiring July

Posner display features tan Americans

Hamilton Posner, president of the Posner Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of hair care and beauty products for colored is co - sponsoring a presentation of the story of colored Americans at the New York World's Fair.

Working in conjunction with the African Heritage Esposition, Mr. Posner selected the centrally located Hall of Education for an exhibit entitled "The Achievement and Progress of colored Americans."

Cambridge elderly to tour Baltimore

CAMBRIDGE, Md. - Elderly citizens of the Second Ward are being treated Thursday to a guided tour of Baltimore, courtesy of businessmen and the Maryland National Guards.

The tour, dubbed the "Cambridge Golden Age Trip," will leave here at 8 a.m. and arrive at the George B. Murphy Homes, 725 George St., at 10 a.m.

Following a reception hostessed by Mrs. Viola Taliaferro, the visitors, 65 and over, will visit the Mary Our Queen Cathedral, Morgan State College, the Latrobe Homes, 901 E. Madison St., and Fort McHenry.

The Golden Agers will lunch at the Latrobe Homes, which has the only recreation center for elderly citizens in the city. Miss Lois Holloman will host the luncheon.

FOLLOWING the tour of Fort McHenry, which opened a new tourist attraction July 4, the group will depart for Cambridge.

Hansel Green, a Pine St. nightclub and motel operator, Charles E. Cornish, new City Council president, and Capt. William A. (Box) Harris, representing the National Guard, are underwriting the tour.

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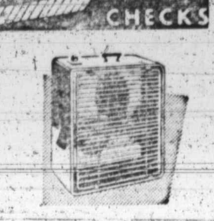

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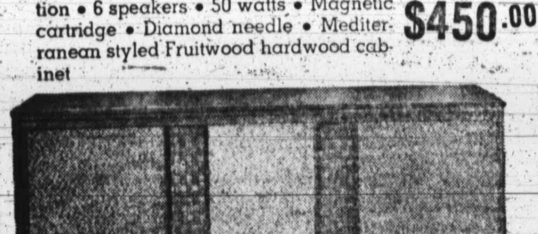

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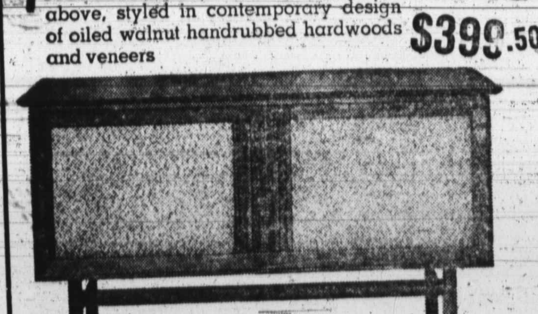

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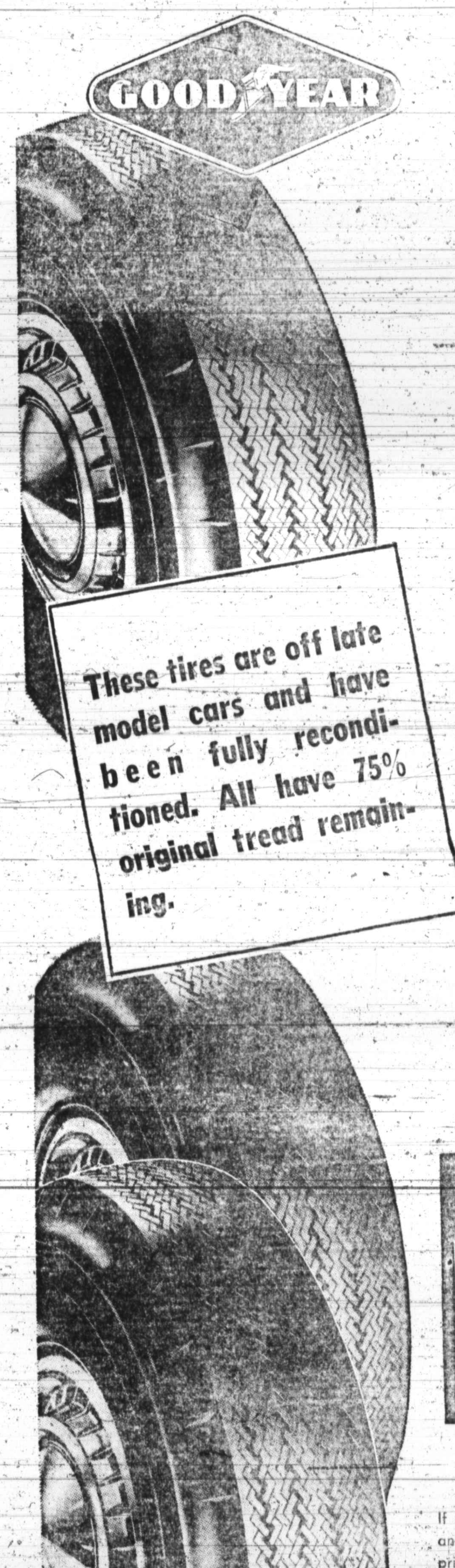

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Daily 8:00-5:30; Thurs. to 8 P.M.	Daily 8:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9	Daily 8:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9	Daily 8:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9	Daily 8:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9	Daily 8:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9	Daily 8:30-6 P.M. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.	8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Thurs., Fri., Sat. to 9 P.M.	Daily 8:30-5:30 Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9 P.M.

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