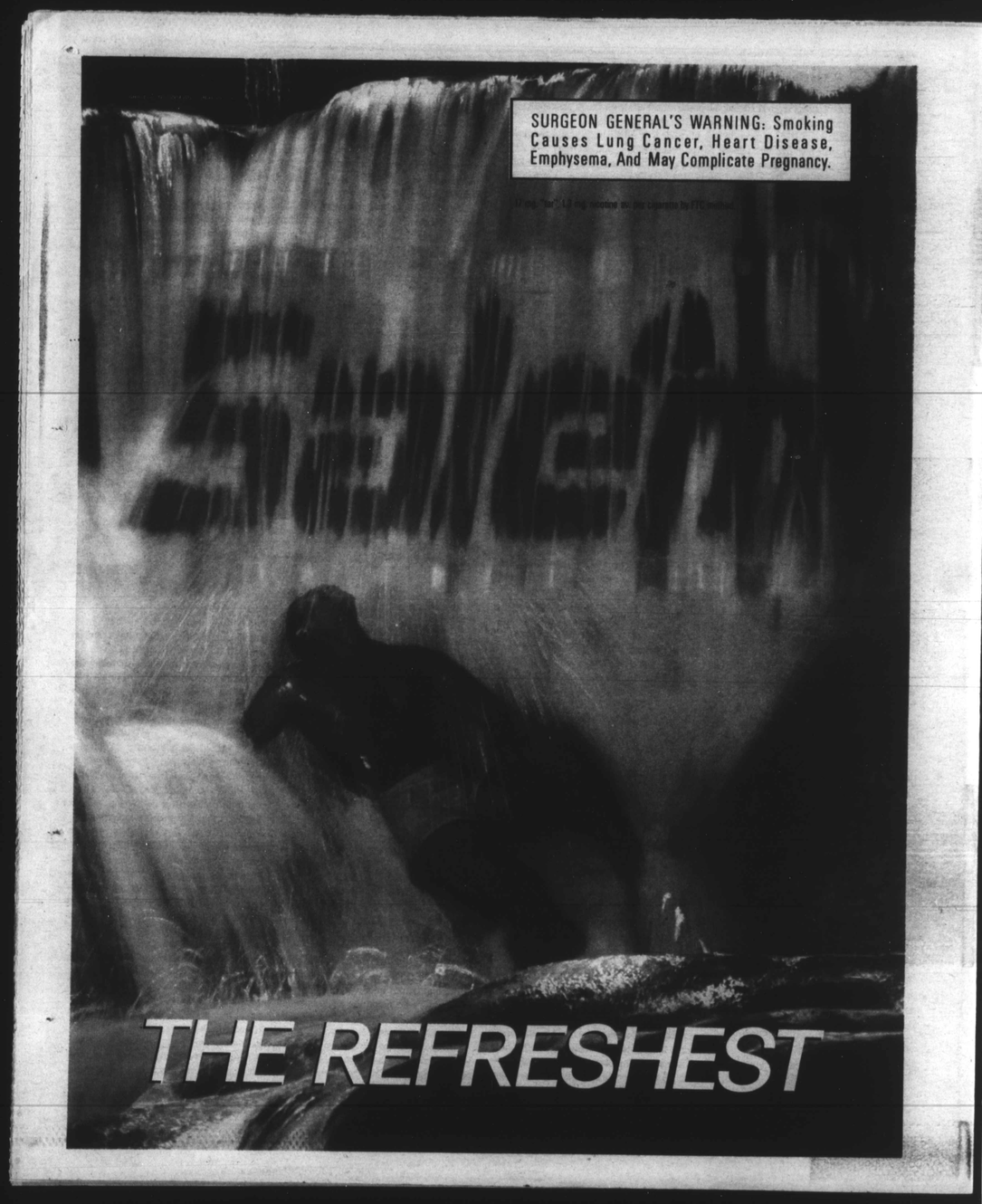

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Plans ready for August 27:

March on Washington '88

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis and former candidate Jesse Jackson will be among the tens of thousands expected to flood the streets of the nation's capitol to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the historic March On Washington Aug. 28.

The March — the most heavily attended single demonstration against segregation in the United States with nearly half a million protesters — eclipsed years of "Freedom Rides", bus boycotts, and bouts with police dogs, and provided the forum for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's immortal "I Have A Dream" speech.

"Everybody was there; it was a must," recalled restaurant owner Virginia Ali. "You had to go. It was just about mandatory."

Ali and her husband, who have owned the well-known Ben's Chili Bowl on U Street NW for more than 30 years, kept their small shop open for the legions of marchers throughout the event. "Even though we were gone, someone was always here to run things," she said. "There were lots of hungry folk."

Other March participants — some who travelled thousands of miles to reach Washington by bus — found solace and satisfied their hunger at scores of fish frys and chicken dinners held at area churches, or in the homes of city residents with welcome arms.

"We were just so glad to see all those people that we would have offered them anything," 80-year-old Rebecca Singletary said. "At the time I had been here for a many a year but never in my life had I ever seen that many people."

This year's quarter century March celebrants, however, will be able to seek both lodging and eating accommodations anywhere they wish, thanks to the efforts of the 1963 forbearers. "We may be coming in a Winnebago but we plan to stay at the Hilton," said Florida native Clifford Fitz who will be joined by other family members and friends in the sojourn.

"In 1963, you couldn't do that. We used to hear the stories about Negroes who left the south to go North looking for something better but it

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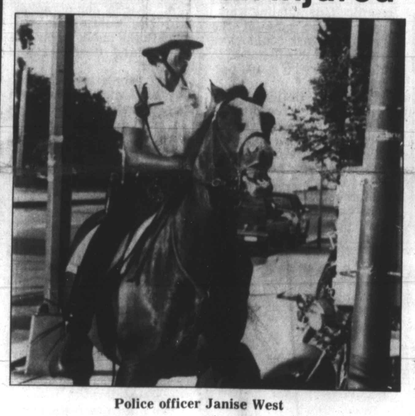
Sad saga on a park bench

AFRO Photographer Paul Geene captured this picture of dejection, as he passed this man, seemingly obvious to the goings on around him on a bench on Druid Hill Ave. and Paca Sts.

Policewoman injured



Police officer Janise West

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Mounted policewoman Janise West suffered undetermined injuries shortly before noon Monday when she fell from her horse while in pursuit of a fleeing suspect.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Baltimore and Commerce Streets.

Officers James G. Alford, of the Baltimore City Police Department's traffic division, and Janice West, of the mounted police, were injured when both separately attempted to stop Bernard S. Jacob, 40, of the 100 block of Avon Avenue, for driving without an inspection tag, police reports said.

Officer Alford, first to approach Jacob, noticed Jacob's Datsun had Virginia tags but

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'Big bust' reveals 421 vials of crack

By Robyn-Denise Yourse
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NEW YORK — About 70 drug-starved cocaine addicts became unruly as city police arrested a rotund woman with hundreds of vials of crack hidden in her bosom during an impromptu raid at a Manhattan welfare hotel.

The term "big bust" took on a new meaning as officers John Gilburn and Ron Nafey removed 421 vials of the drug from the brassiere of 33-year-old Judy Fortune, police spokesman Sgt. Vincent Olivia said.

Crack — a derivitive of cocaine that is shaped like rock candy — usually sells for $5 a vial.

Olivia said a female officer searched Fortune — a 5-foot-10, 270 pound transient who said she currently resides at the Martinique Hotel on West 32nd Street — and along with the vials, also discovered nine additional containers of cocaine concealed elsewhere on her body.

"The officers observed Ms. Fortune reaching into her bra for vials of crack which she handed to another man," Olivia said. "He then sold them to a third person."

The man, 33-year-old Derek Chinn, was arrested along with Fortune. Both were charged with two counts of felony — criminal possession

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PJ To help check on census count

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

Former U.S. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell has agreed to chair a census-count committee for Baltimore.

The aim is to steer Baltimore away from losing millions of dollars in government appropriations, due to deficient demographics.

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, who asked Mitchell to head the "Complete Count Committee' in July said the city lost "several millions of dollars in government aid" based on inaccurate 1980 U.S. Census Bureau's population data.

The mayor said he believes Mitchell's stature and years of experience in the federal government will help the Baltimore community realize how critical correct demographics are to the city's ability to obtain federal and state money.

Mitchell, who spent over 20 years in the U.S. Congress, was the first choice to head the count committee, said Dr. Jai Ryu, special assistant to the mayor.

Dr. Ryu said the city lost over $200 million between 1970 and 1980 Census count,

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Celebration daily when you're 112

DC MAYOR Marion Barry, Jr. shares a moment with Mrs. Gertrude Long, 112. She was born in Essex, Co., Va. and is the smiling mother of 14 children. She has 13 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren, and 5 great-greats. Mrs. Eva M. Suggs looks on.

Garvey Day celebrated

By Jill P. Carter
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Forty-eight years since his death Baltimoreans paid hommage to black nationalist Marcus Garvey by naming a day in his honor.

Sunday, Aug. 21, hundreds of residents spent the day in Harlem Park, Gilmor Street at Edmondson Ave., to reinforce the ideals of racial pride stirred by Garvey.

Rhythmic music in the spirit of Garvey set the tone, complimented with African art depicting a variety of ethnic scenes.

Adults enjoyed the cultural entertainment while youngsters participated in a variety of games and sporting events, crab walks, frog races, and an annual Marcus Garvey Day relay where girls beat the boys to the finish line.

Amid the excitement, was a myriad of historical and learning experiences. Many of the kids participated in a black history quiz, won by 11-year old Jabri Rasulallah.

An African Marketplace featured imported items and a variety of exotic cuisine. Lentil dishes, fruit, cakes, rice dishes and fish cakes to name only a few.

An added attraction was free watermelon, called "the fruit of black liberation" because of its red, black and green colors.

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Two Lotto winners

Two winners will share this week's lotto jackpot, $2.8 million.

Kenneth Klieber, purchased his ticket by subscription in June. He is a resident of Lutherville, MD. The other winner, having purchased the winning ticket at a liquor store in Ft. Washington, MD, has not yet come forth.

Each winner will receive $1.4 million, distributed annually in the amount of $71,000 over the next 19 years. The first year's payment will be $69,996.06.

The winning numbers are: 6, 9, 23, 24, 40.

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