FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

The Baltimore Schools

The familiar sound of school bells will ring in Baltimore next Thursday morning untroubled by the animal-like roar of the mob or the shrill cries of demigods fanning emotions into white hot flames.

In many respects Baltimore is a southern city, but unlike some of its sisters in the South it acted swiftly to comply with the Supreme Court decision on schools in 1954.

Shortly after the court spoke, segregation was wiped out of Baltimore schools with one decisive stroke.

There was no hedging, no talk of gradualism.

The proof of how well desegregation has worked can be found in the schools themselves where the future citizens of this city are working, learning and playing together.

And further proof can be found in the way that colored teachers have been assigned to classes regardless of race.

Each year has seen integration spread through more and more schools and there is no reason to doubt that the process will not be repeated this year.

While the picture has generally been a happy one, not even the most optimistic of observers will contend that desegregation has been accomplished without any unpleasant incidents.

But it should be a source of pride to Baltimoreans that such a very great social change came about with so very few unpleasant incidents.

We, along with the rest of the city, are proud of our school system, the men and women who operate it, and the children who benefit from it.

Now at the start of another school year it is fitting that tribute be paid for what has been accomplished in making democracy work and what will be accomplished in the future.

The African heritage

For the 850 years, a century before the birth of Christ, that Africa ruled the then-known world, the foundations for learning and for moral conduct were laid.

While the African nations were so concerned with the development of art, astronomy, mathematics and philosophy, other nations were using what brainpower they had to develop more effective means of waging war and conquest.

When the inevitable happened and the war-makers over-ran the lands of the thinkers, the world suffered a great loss.

In the bloody, smoking path of the conquerors lay the ruins of our first universities, libraries and art collections.

Not only did the Romans destroy the tangible evidence of intellectual achievement, they also prevented the re-birth of mental endeavor through oppressive slavery and merciless extinction of leadership.

This situation did not come about because the Egyptians and Carthaginians were of inferior intellect. The scarce remnants of their pre-Roman culture testify to their intellectual development.

These colored civilizations came beneath the Roman yoke because their intellectual pursuits were peaceful rather than warlike.

Since the time of Caesar, Western Europeans have dominated the world. Now that they are developing intellectually, their efforts are still directed toward developing more war machines and techniques.

Members of the colored races, just now emerging from the subjugation of centuries, have no apology to make to their erstwhile oppressors.

They can enter into free commerce and association with others with the serene certainty that their natural abilities stem from an intellectual heritage far p... purpose and richer in expression than the world had known until then.

It was this heritage Dr. Carl Murphy spoke of recently when he told the 111th Communication of Maryland Masons:

"Civilization, art, government, religion, medicine, astronomy philosophy, education, morals, all have their base in Africa.

"I have said all this to challenge you to think and to study and to read your own history so that you believe in it yourself and always understand that God made you in his own image.

"And if you are black with curly hair or wooly hair . . you are in the likeness of God."

Death on wheels

If the forecast of traffic experts is realized, by the time the long Labor Day weekend is over, 420 mangled, maimed and battered corpses will lie strewn along the nation's highways.

Newspapers across the country will carry stories headlined "two killed in wreck," "four die in crash," "entire family wiped out."

To some of us, these will just be statistics, to read and shudder at, but to others, these will be personal stories of tragedy, of lives that can never be replaced, of tears that can not wipe out the pain at the loss of a loved one.

And to make the picture even more grim, many of the deaths will be needless and stupid.

An automobile can be a source of pleasure or it can be a chariot of death, and what it will be depends on whether there is a sensible man or a fool behind the wheel.

Speeding, drinking and just plain carelessness are the principal causes of highway deaths.

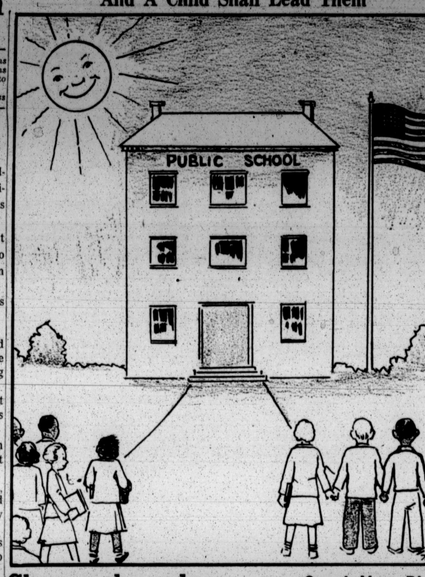
A driver does not have to speed, does not have to drink and does not have to be careless—unless of course he is tired of living.

It's more fun to be alive than it is to be dead and for that reason the time honored slogan "drive safely" is still valid.

Take it easy this weekend and chances are you'll have many more weekends to enjoy.

Let's make fools out of the experts. Let's drive safely and stay alive.

'And A Child Shall Lead Them'



Change the rules, change the nation

Some people are inclined to think that only the oppressed colored citizen is the victim of the vicious one party system which helps perpetuate the diehard Dixiecrats in office.

But America learned to its sorrow recently that not the colored race alone, but the whole nation and perhaps the world suffer as the result of the seniority rules which eventually place those who represent the least people in charge of committees which effect the lives of the whole.

Representative Howard Smith of Virginia has wangled himself into control of the powerful rules committee which decides which bills will be considered and which will not. Because he was sitting on a number of measures which he opposed, and Congress was clamoring for action before adjournment, Representative Smith conveniently "got lost" for several days.

This constitutes a one-man veto which is possible through a procedure which places too much power in one man. This stranglehold on America's welfare can be broken only by altering the system by which Southerners are elected or by altering the rules of Congress.

Getting the vote for colored citizens below the Mason-Dixon line is not only the problem of the NAACP and other militant organizations, but should be the deep concern of all Americans if they hope to survive.

Morgan's new building

When bids were opened last week, it was found that eleven contractors had submitted quotations for the erection of Morgan College's new auditorium, arts and music building.

The state had appropiated $1,075,000 for its construction.

The lowest bid was $972,000. The highest was $1,047,530.

It was remarkable that a difference of only $75,000 existed between the lowest and the highest bidder.

The winning contractor promised to have the building completed within 365 working days. There are 260 working days in a year.

The top bidder promised to finish the structure in 700 working days, almost three years.

(Almost) 'All Nations'

That annual farce, "All Nations Day," is scheduled for Sunday at Gwynn Oak Park. As usual, there will be entertainment and fellowship by and between descendants of all national groups—save colored Americans.

Most individuals attending will probably enjoy the songs and dances of persons from other cultures—they will at least politely tolerate those that they do not enjoy.

There may even be some talk of brotherhood.

But all the while, a sense of guilt will compel them to look nervously over their shoulders, out past the main gate where marching pickets will protest the conduct of an "All Nations Day" which excludes such a large population segment.

The pickets will represent the Committee on Racial Equality—CORE. This is not the first time this organization has come to the forefront to protest the Dixie-like concept of "All Nations Day" as interpreted at Gwynn Oak Park.

Year after year, CORE pickets have touched the consciences of the fair-minded citizens who attend the "Day." Year after year, CORE pickets have distracted the promoters of the event who designed its policy of exclusion.

Perhaps the time is not far off when the "All Nations" sponsors and patrons will adjust to the reality that there can be no program which is representative of this city, this state, this nation or the world which does not include the physical presence and cultural contributions of colored Americans.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.
—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1956

Speak Your Piece

Dear AFRO,

The Bengies recreational council, the children, their parents and I all join in thanking you for keeping the public aware of the activities on the Bengies playground.

We are all grateful for what you did to publicize our playground. Thank you very much.

EDWARD D. YOUNG, Director

Institute's praise

Dear AFRO,

Morgan State College is one of 125 institutions of higher education rendering a service to science and the nation through Summer Institutes for High School Teachers of Science sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The coverage provided through your newspapers for our institute this year serves to call public attention to the need for strengthening teachers' mastery of science and mathematic and increasing their capacity to motivate students to consider careers in these areas.

THOMAS P. FRASER, Director

Sen. Cole's act

Dear AFRO,

I read in Tuesday's paper how Sen. Harry Cole came to the rescue of the blind man from North Carolina who was stranded here.

I think it was a fine thing that Mr. Cole did and that we should be proud to have a state official who is not only competent but also possesses a deep sense of humanity.

LAIRD LEWIS

Get those shots!

Dear AFRO,

Baltimore area residents under 40 who have not received the necessary Salk shots against polio are playing a 'game' as lethal as Russian Roulette.

I would like to add my voice to the mounting number of officials across the nation who have publicly expressed alarm about the apathy of the public toward the polio-protection vaccine.

The whole pharmacy profession would appreciate it if you would remind your readers, neighbors and co . . workers of the threat of paralytic polio.

JOSEPH FREIMAN, Pharmacist

Police methods

Dear AFRO,

There's a lot to be said pro and con about the policemen who used two little girls to trap a morals suspect.

Just this once, I guess I'll have to go along with the cops much as I hate the idea of further exposing the two girls to possible harm.

I think it might be more dangerous to wait for evidence to turn up in some other way—a way that might even be tragic.

LAZARUS HALE

Speed varies

Dear AFRO:

We've just got to realize that "with all deliberate speed" can be a disadvantage as well as an advantage.

I still think the Supreme Court used the best method, but in the hands of men like Judges Lemley and Hutcheson it is just a tool for no integration.

Surely a "cooling off period" of seven years is not needed. The hotheads who are against integration will be just as hot then. The rulings of Judges Hutcheson and Lemley represent retrogressions that cannot be allowed to stand.

If the intentions of the Prince Edward County School board and the state of Virginia were reasonably good, a delay might be considered. But under the circumstances, the state has tried, and still is trying, to avoid compliance.

A delay to them is only a breather until they can think of another by - passing method. At this rate, the Court's ruling is being mocked just as the Constitution. And how long can that be tolerated?

MOSES WALKER
Richmond, Va.

SIGHT SEEING

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

To show you our law enforcement officers are devoted to duty may I call your attention to a sterling display of alertness displayed by a gendarme in the 800 block Druid Hill Ave. this week.

It was five minutes after 4 p.m. and there is a regulation that one will not park one's car on the right hand side of Druid Hill Ave. between the magic hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

As mentioned before it was five after four and there rushes from a nearby store a motorist who has let time slip away.

Into his car he jumps, starts the motor, and is about to move away when on the scene appears an officer on a put-put-putting motorcycle

With a flourish worthy of a featured spot in Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, he swings in front of the motorist so the poor guy is trapped like a fish in a net.

THE DRIVER beats his breast and tells the wide awake enforcer of the law that he's plenty sorry about the whole thing and as he was actually moving his car at the time couldn't you please, Mr. Officer, give me a little ole break.

But nay, said the officer, defending his duty to the last, a ticket you get, moving or not, hot or cold, I see my duty and I do it.

It makes you feel all warm inside to know we have such stalwart defenders of the law working overtime for our own good.

Just imagine letting a desperate criminal like that go unpunished . . The thought is frightful. Congratulations officer for a job well done.

WELL AT LAST I can hold my head up again and not feel that I am lacking in intelligence. I have reference to the recent report that all ain't exactly kosher on some of the quiz shows.

All the time I was thinking that when I couldn't answer questions I was rather stupid. Mexico.

But now comes news that contestants have actually been provided with the answers to questions before the show and then given a course in acting so they could go through the process of pretending to think then come up with the answer.

Now the next time I see a quiz show and hear someody answer a question that I couldn't cope with if my life depended upon it, I won't feel bad at all, not at all.

THERE I am in this nitery this week, having a glass of milk because I believe that milk keeps grownups from growing old.

Somebody whacks me on the back with all the gentleness of a meat cleaver and a voice shouts in my ear;

"Hi buddy."

I turn around and there's this guy leering at me like I'm a long lost cousin with money.

"Hi," say I.

He looks at me with surprise on his face. "You don't remember me, I'm your old school buddy, Hamtrack Jones."

So help me Hannah, if this guy was in school with me I must have been blind. Game to the end I say:

"We'll I'll be darned . . Old Hamtrack. Well what do you know about that."

THERE must have been something wrong in the inflection of my voice because he looks at me with a suspicious eye and says:

"So, you don't remember me? Your old buddy buddy? You have gotten a swell head Bud Jones."

"But my name is not Bill Jones," I tell him.

"Ah, so you've changed your name too. That proves you are a slob."

With that he leaves me and I wonder what I have ever done to get in messes like this.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

They tell me that courtesy is contagious. I wonder.

Take the average taxicab driver. If you happen to be a passenger in his cab he will shower you with courtesy and small talk.

Drive your own automobile anywhere near him and immediately he turns into a hern blowing demon.

You drive in front of him he expects you to break the Indianapolis speedway record.

Drive behind and he gives you a dirty look as if to say, "you are too darn close."

What's to be done with guys likes that?

IT IS MY understanding that there is a law against blowing automobile horns in the city.

To see and hear the local cabbies talk you would never know it.

From what I have seen, they are all the same from Maine to California.

NOW TO the cabbie who more than likely will go away peeved over these few lines. Don't.

Within my own family circle there were a number of Mangrums who drove taxicabs for years.

On the ground they were upright citizens. But, as soon as they slid behind the wheel of a cab they too acted like plain fools.

I told them as much and they got mad at me too.

HEAR TELL that more than two or three folks are worked up over the treatment they are receiving down on Redwood St. when they go to apply for unemployment compensation.

And how about that 12 gauge shotgun that was stolen last April from L. B. Gamy of New York City.

The gun, valued at $612 was recorded by police and brought into court at Central Tuesday. It was a thing of beauty. Sergeant J. Hiram Butler testified some guy had tried to sell it on the Avenue for $40.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER (substituting for Mrs. B. M. Phillips who is on vacation)

Look closely. You will see Autumn tonight. There is a haze in the soft air and dew sparkles in the grass as Summer suddenly comes to an end.

Pleasant late August pastimes you'll never forget: a band concert in the park or a Broadway musical such as "My Fair Lady." Also recommended for nostalic memories is "The Visit" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at the Morosco, 45th St. West of Broadway.

AN UNFORGETTABLE September trip abroad is the one J. Saunders Redding, the Hampton Institute professor, is taking. In a few days he will leave for Rome, Italy where he is scheduled to address an international gathering of writers and scholars.

From thence he will visit friends in Paris, then the Brussels Fair, then on to Frankfurt (up the Rhine by steamer to Cologne) to Copenhagen and Stockholm then East to Salonika.

BUT THERE were those who 'saw America first' this summer. Among them were the James Spencers (he's Douglass vice-principal, Jean is Home-ec teacher at old Douglass, No. 181)

So that they won't every forget, they took their daughters, Sherril, 10, and Wendy, 5, as well as Gloria Day, 10, their niece, to visit Disneyland out California way.

With three whole weeks to thoroughly do the West, they still had two days time in old Mexico.

Miss Essie Hughes, Douglass coordicator, sailed the high seas for an unforgettable vacation. Last heard of, her friends received cards from Panama.

But, as nothing for Essie who has already in summers past visited all of Europe, Canada and points "south of the border." In fact, only Asia and Africa remain and its likely there's where she'll be on the go next vacation time.

A FANCIFUL trip is the one Herbert Frisby is enjoying in the Arctic region of Alaska. A card from an Eskimo village there reveals that he is sightseeing during the last of their short four-months summer somewhere around Anchorage.

Elementary School No. 149 has a 5th grader who did a little flying in a jet plane a few days ago.

She is Charlene T. Davis who flew in a jet-turbine engine plane all alone to join her sister Anna S. Davis and friend Yvonne D. Gales, in Madison, Wis.

Both Miss Davis and Miss Gales are city school teachers who are studying for masters degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Before they drive back to Baltimore, they'll add to Charlene's experiences by taking the train through Chicago, Gary, and Cleveland. Charlene and Anna are the daughters of the Samuel E. Davises.

SUMMER ENDED in sadness for the Dixons (Howard and Ike and their mother, Mrs. Evlyn Dixon Charity). Mrs. Charity's cousin, a well-known former Baltimorean, died in Harlem Hospital in New York on Aug. 20.

She was Mrs. Gladys Phillips McGill, 60, the wife of New York mortician, Howard Dart McGill. Funeral services were held in New York at St. Phillips Episcopal Church where she was an ardent worker. On Monday Father Cedric Mills of St. James Episcopal Church officiated at graveside rites at Arbutus Memorial Cemetery here at the burial.

Attending from New York were Mesdames Hazel Hull, Blondeva Lockhart and Annie Boston, as well as Mr. McGill, George Boston, John Lancaster and Herman Gilmore.

Also, Thomas Williams, Sr. and Thomas Williams, Jr., of Washington.

People coming and going...

On the way home to Pasadena California and her daughter, Karlene, is Mrs. Marian Jackson Downes who has been in the East Coast since July visiting her mother and father, the Keiffer Jackson both in Baltimore and at their summer home in Atlantic City.

Marian spent quite a useful vacation helping her NAACP family as they went about town getting citizens to register for the coming November election.

Her sister, Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, worked tirelessly on the same project but, spent week-ends at the Arundel-on-the Bay beachside house with her family and husband Clarence Mitchell.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Jackson, NAACP chief, and husband Keiffer entertained their granddaughters, Lillie Mae Jackson, the 2nd, age 8, and Christine Jackson, age 10, at their Atlantic City cottage.

Mrs. Jackson's hobby is visiting the Atlantic City churches each Sunday and she plugged the organization every chance she got.

BUT, WHO was home 'minding the NAACP store'?

That's where son, Bowen Jackson, who is the NAACP executive secretary, comes in.

With no thought for taking time off, the energetic young man laid plans for all the August Register and Vote rallies which attracted more than 2,000 persons.

Now Bowen is busy forcasting the NAACP membership drive which will register 20,000 new members between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, 1959.

The kick-off meeting comes Sept. 28, he says, and he recalls last year's campaign netted 2,000 more members than the 10,000-persons goal.

Back in his own back yard each evening is Noah Miller, 1334 N. Carey St. who intentionally planned it that way.

There he has one of the city's most productive of small gardens all a-glow with egg plant, string beans, beets, kale and turnips. His prize plant is an 8-foot tomato vine which is now bearring beefheart tomatoes.

FOR THE last 10 years Dr. Houston Jackson, his wife, Connie, Hermoine Whartons, Emily Wharton, Pauline and J. Percy Bond, who is the placement director at Morgan, have been going for pleasant, cool summers to Cotuit, Mass. on old Cape Cod.

There the family has a four-bedroom cottage located in the heart of the small town where neighborhers are friendly and, the same as home, it has, if, "we live like we are people and I feel as if I am a man."

He added: "There's not one bit of discrimination. I would rather return there each year than go around the world."

Back at his desk with the Board of School Commissioner, Dr. Jackson recalls the many visitors who came to Cape Cod.

Among them were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. O. Holmes (Alverna) the Howard Jenkins, Washington; Dr. George Grant, Morgan registrar; and the Arnett Murphys.

Favorite pastime in Cotuit is visiting, sitting on the porch evenings and having Smorgasbord, Dr. Jackson explains.

NEARBY ABOUT 15 miles outside of town are two famous playhouses, Dennis and Falmouth. There Houston states are two movie stars for the very first time. This Summer's playhouse feature was "Maggie", the new musical.

Neighbors of the Whartons and Jacksons include the William Wests of Boston; the Garland Masons of Cambridge, Mass. and the Claude Wests also of Boston.

"It's the garden spot of the world." Houston revealed. "But, this summer was a bit chilly and allowed little 'settin' on the porch' even with top coats."

In four weeks stay, there were only five or six clear sunny days and the rain simply poured, he stated. Night temperatures fell to 35 degrees and the folks slept under two blankets.

More coming and going...

BISHOP H. Z. PLUMMER, the Imperial Lecturer of the Shriners stopped over in Baltimore on his way home to Belleville, Va. from the lodge convention in Chicago.

Also along were Elders Milton Keeling, Jerry Robinson, Joshua Fears and Williams Roberts as well as the Bishop's son, David Plummer, and Misses Minnie Plummer and Lea Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bront and Jerry Spyber.

Policewoman Carolyn Robinson has a copper suntan from her three-day stay at her Longview Beach, St. Mary's County home, which she says is the most beautiful of all Maryland countryside. She also visited in Appomattox, Va.

James Fields, a Southwestern District policeman was surprise by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Field. San Antonio, Texas, who came to visit him here before she returned home from Washington and the Delta Sigma Theta conclave there.

Charlotte E. Williams writes from Atlantic City: "Mom and I are having fun with our family and it is a good rest as well."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward (Marjorie) and daughter Lucia, 7, are back from her home in North Carolina. He's pastor of Cherry Hills Presbyterian Community Church.

Dr. John Braxton who has clinics in Cherry Hill and South Baltimore just returned from Milwaukee, Wis. and the medics convention.

JERUSALEM TEMPLE No. 4 and Jerusalem Court No. 1 filled a special convention train drawing rooms, compartments and all to and from the Chicago Shriners convention last week.

If you don't believe Shriners turn out in grand style, look at this list.

Nobles Robert B. Croxton and Alfred A. Dixon, Baltimore; Past Potentate Eugene Dickerson of Mecca Temple No. 10, Washington, and their wives as well as Past Imperial Potentate John H. Murphy Jr. took the journey along with other nobles, daughters and their friends:

Elizabeth Benns, Lillie Butler, Mildred Brown, Wilbert Butler, John Craven, Raymond Carpenter, Eloise Chester, Alice Coates, William C. Darr, Odessa Diggs, Evelyn Douglass, Rosebud Chisholm, Louis G. J. Dran, Emma Estep, Virgil Freeman,

Maggie M. Flacks, Genieve Fields, Phillip Gaskins, Carrie Gross, the Hayward Gaskins, Rubie Mae Gross, the William E. Carrolls, the Arthur Hatchers, Ida Hinton, the Frank T. Hicks, Paul Hammond, Dr. Robert J. Hill, Edna J. Howard, Mary Hooker, the John Hawkins, Ruby Hines, the James L. Jones, the Milton Julius, the William A. Jones,

(Continued on Page 5)

If You Ask Me

People coming and going...

(Continued from Page 4)

Eloise Jones, Alma Jones, the Samuel H. Johnsons, the John Jones, Mamie Kennard, Beatrice Kennedy, Varonica Lonesome, Gladys Lane, Eleanor Mitchell, Laura E. Mason, Edith Mosby,

ALSO BETTIE MARINE, Dora Miller, the Louis H. Matias, the Roger Moores, the James R. Parkers, Alverta Pressbury, Dora Pressbury, the James A. Richardsons, the Ronall Reids, the Alvin Stanleys, Matrella Storry, Howard Showell, Helen Smothers, the Sidney Smiths: The Powell Sheffeys, L. Ivan F. Slater, Gwendolyn Tripp, the William H. Tabbs, the Isreal Turners, the Joseph Turners, Myrtle Webster, E. Jerry Williams, the Richard Washingtons, the Stetson D. Wilsons, Pauline Williams, Edith Watkins, Spencer Williams;

Kathleen Oden, Mae Greer, Annie Burton, Fannie Gillis, Anita V. Foster, H. Calvin Parker, the T. Andrew Wiittingtons, the Alexander E. Maxwells, the Joseph T. Myers and Alvin Stanley who was chairman of the committee on transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gladman (Sylvia Holly) and children, Joan and Edward Jr. from Amityville, N.Y. have been in town all week visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Holly and her sisters, Mildred Dixon, Leona Annett, and Brenda.

Mrs. Doria N. Wilson, the Health Department worker, returned to her home in Brooklyn, N.Y. last week where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tyler and their young son Mark, from Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lofton.

They also came to town to stay awhile with the Dennis Crosbys (Helen Lofton) her sister. Mrs. Tyler will spend the Laborday week-end with her other daughter, Mrs. Verna Reed and husband Truman Reed.

The Guy Saunders (Hazel) are spending the holiday weekend in Atlantic City.

Mae Allen writes from Rome, Italy: "Rome is magnificent. The ancient splendor and the modern buildings are in complete harmony and unity."

And, she adds: "Saw the Mac Paynes in Venice and Nancy Coleman in Rome."

About this and that...

Mrs. Estella Lee was 81 years old on August 9. For belated birthday cheer and wishes, her former faculty members gathered at her home on Tuesday.

The veteran teacher wore a pink and white print summer frock which matched the color of her cheeks as she modestly expressed appreciation for the party which she said "This is a party I will remember as long as I live."

The cake was indeed novel. Baked by Mrs. Elsie Carter, it boasted eight tiny white candles in a semi-circle on one edge while in the center glowed one lone candle.

Mrs. Lee blew four times to extinguish them all and chuckled with gaiety as her friends applauded. Her response to "Happy Birthday to You" was sung in a strong voice as she replied "I'm 81 years old now."

EXPECTING IN January are the Duane Freemans, (Bemyneita), 2400 Callow Ave, who have two cute tots also looking forward to the little stranger. They are Carla, 4, and Pamela, 2. Father is a probation Department employee while mother is still on the job as an AFRO varityist.

MARIE MURPHY says she has "golfed out."

Imagine her missing the United Gol' Association National Tournament in Pittsburgh this week!

Instead, she is doing ceramics at home, decorating them, firing them in her own kiln. Or so, the chamnion lady golfer is fashioning dogwood and fall flowers out of plastic.

One of her prize works of art, a tile ton table, went to Mrs. Vashti Murphy as a get-well gift.

IT'S NOT the first time Marie has deserted the country club and golf course for the sake of art. At one time she did oil paintings and tried her hand at crocheting.

Her most recent journey to the links was Tuesday when she and others played 18 holes at the Silver Spring, Md. course. Along were John Robinson, George Tolliferro, Harvey Poulston, Johnie Green and Nettie Brown.

Unable to resist the call of the Pittsburgh links were Estelle Busey, Alma Arvin, Juanita Arvin, Willie Adams, Frank Cook and Chink Stewart.

Honeymooners — the Robert Reas sent a card from the La Lucerne Motel in Montreal, Canada, which seems to be just the spot for newly-weds. It faces a golf course, botanical gardens, has French cusine, overlooks the beautiful city.

Delta Sigma Theata member attending the conclave in Washington last week noted that Mary K. Pool and Glynnia K. Hill wore mighty smart dark cottons now replacing summertime white and pastel frocks.

Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, Los Angeles, and Miss Audrey Bennett, were dinner guests of the Leo Woods last Thursday.

The Ezra Scotts also of Los Angeles were weekend guests as were their two children, Sandra and Kenneth. Mrs. Scott was an Alpha Kappa Alpha delegate to the D.C. conclave. They left Monday to visit relatives in Florida.

The Weldell-Robinsons (she's the former Ruth Walker) and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Walker, or my family that other people do not have. It makes me uneasy in my conscience to have opportunities that are denied to other people."

Grace and James Lee, both the Cylburn children playing badminton and games or talking together on the spacious lawns of the home at 2201 Cold Spring Lane.

The greatest reward Cylburn could get comes not only from the Hollander Foundation but from persons who see integration working with their own eyes.

The Hollander Award was established in 1947, as a birthday gift to Mr. Hollander from his children. The philanthropist once said: "I don't want any privilege for myself or my family that other people

Birthdays and anniversaries

On Sept. 1, local attorney Christopher Foreman will mark his 33rd birthday. Send Chris a greeting to 3417 Piedmont Ave.

On the same day Mrs. Rose Hampton, 1227 W. Lafayette Ave. celebrates her brithday, so send her a card.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, Mrs. Lillie Dixon, 810 W. Lexington St., Apt. 9 will be 85 years old. Remember, for years she was matron at the George F. Bragg School for Boys.

Belated August birthday greetings should go to Melvadean Jones, 3124 Belmont Ave.; Jeannette Mayers, 1627 N. Monroe St.; Madie D. Rack, 802 Peach Orchard Lane; and Mrs. Dorothy Alaba, Box. 213-A, Elkridge, Md.

The Martin Jenkins (Elizabeth) mark their 31st wedding anniversary on Sept. 6.

The Leo Woods observe their 25th wedding anniversary the same day. That's next Saturday.

The following day, Sunday, Sept. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Keiffer Jackson (Lillie Mae) mark their 48th year of wedded life while their daughter and hubby, the Clarence Mitchells (Juanita) will be wed 20 years that day.

Mrs. Pool's was ecru with bold stripes of green. Mrs. Hill's, all Italian embroidery about the bodice, both front and back and designed in shades of green.

POSTCARDS from Bishop and Mrs. D. Ward Nichols have been coming in from Japan and Thailand, Delhi, India, and Calcutta. About now they're in Denmark having visited the Holy Land from Aug. 17 to 23 on their 55-day trip around the world.

When they return Sept. 24 to their Long Island home it will be none too soon for arrangements are already being made for some 500 guests who will attend their daughter, Siona's October wedding. And what an affair that will be with those invited coming from all parts of the globe.

Speaking of weddings, on August 21, two popular city school teachers said their vows. They are Ida L. Chisholm and Bravett S. Lynch. the bride was feted with a surprise shower given by Jacqueline Johnson.

Most charming young miss in miles around is Miss Portia Smith 3009 Hanlon Ave., who was named AFRO teenagers editor this week.

She is a Western Hi Junior and scheduled to study French, Algebra, Latin, English and other heavy courses this semester plus doing the teen column.

Portia returns to school with many a happy vacation experience including her visit to the Liberian Embassy to attend a party given by Arthur and Ed Padmore.

Also guests at the affair were Stephanie LaForest and Diana Edwards.

WLEK-END guests of the David Greens were Sandra and George Saunders of Roanoke, Va. Pretty Sandra is a Lucy Addison Hi Senior while her brother George is a pre-med student at Hampton.

Guests at the Chiums beach party at Smallwood Sunday included: Mrs. Alberta Bowie, Miss Myrtle Scott, Elaine Scofield, Beverly Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowie, Gerald Robinson, Charles Bruce:

Frank Cook, Mack Bovd. From Washington were Clarence Coleman, Cliff Marlo, Alonzo Ware, Mr. and Mrs. James. Cook, and from New Castle, Pa., came Ralph Johnson, Jimmie Wilson, Raymond Taylor.

Club members present were Mesdames Nellie Bowie, Dot Jones, Doria Parker, Hilda Smith, Hester Greenway, Beatrice Boyd and Misses Nina Scott.

Chartreuse chemise, Bermuda shorts set and hat to match were worn by president Nellie Bowie while Doris Parker wore beige and brown low-back swim suit and Nina sported attractive dark green one-piece affair.

People moving about...

Proud new homeowners are the Rev. Willis Byrds who are now in their 3805 Cedar Dale Rd. home purchased from Manning-Shaw as did the James Roscoes who now reside at 1402 Potomac St.

The Otse Kings moved to 307 Grantley St., their new abode. the John K. Lees to 3407 Denlyn Rd., while the Preston Reynoldses are at 2802 Harlem Ave. and the Solomon Taylors at 317 Grantley St., also purchased from Manning-Shaw.

The Garrison Blvd. Windsor Court Apartments have attracted many new tenants. The register shows Dr. and Mrs. Williams Collins, Dr. Nancy Arnez, Miss Bettye Spriggs and her brother Joseph Clayton, the Nat Ailors, the Noah Thompsons, the Ralph Chambers, and the J. E. Carptnters.

Also, Sgt. and Mrs. S. T. Reynolds and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Helene Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Waters and James Mickens.

The Julius Carrolls have bid farewell to Baltimore. They moved to the Randall Methodist Church parsonage in Washington on Saturday.

This Year the Sidney Hollander Award goes to the Annapolis chapter of the Association of University Women.

Honorable mention goes to Miss Esther Lazarus and the Department of public Welfare for developing racial understanding among children at the Cylburn Home. Sharing the award will be Miss Elizabeth Grobben, director of the home, who effectively promotes good will among the children.

Passers-by often remark how pretty a sight it is to see

'Brains' in kakhi

Fourteen students attending University of Maryland classes at the Fort Meade Army Education Center have been named to the University's fourteenth Dean's List.

Cited for academic achievement were: Majors Erie S. Jacobsen and William C. La Bozetta; Captains C. W. Hartley, Jr., Charles W. Hayneden, Bobby R. Land, Joseph B. Page and Arthur W. Shettle.

Also CTC Karl Myers, CWO Raymond P. Jacquer, 1st Lt. William L. Saylor, SFC Robert L. Paris, Messrs. John W. Demler, Eugene A. Gilbertson and Edward W. Rudolph Jr.

Bowie must 'beef up' program for rating

Bowie State Teachers College has until 1960, to cut down on acceptance of students from the lower half of their high school classes; strengthen its curriculum; increase its laboratory school facilities and continue its faculty promotion program.

These aims must be accomplished in order for the school to be accredited by the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The recommendation was made by a committee which studied the college operation after it applied to the association for accreditation.

Bowie has been accredited by the American Association of Teacher Education since 1951. However, a new organization, the National Commission on Accreditation of Teacher Education, has replaced the old association.

Accreditation extended by the old association is valid until 1960.

The new national association requires that colleges must be recognized by their various regional associations. For that reason, it was necessary for Bowie State to apply to the Middle States group.

Coppin is the only other State teachers college not accredited by the Middle States group. It has not applied for such accreditation.

Bowie State Alumnae Chapter

The Bowie State Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its annual Scholarship Tea on Sunday, September 7, from 3 to 6 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ashby, 2400 Eutaw Place, Apt. 1-A.

Mrs. Ashby is the chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Ashby

Mrs. Ruth Ann Ashby, 2400 Eutaw Place, Apt. 1-A, is the chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Bowie State Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Cor. Eastern Ave. & Gonkling St. Hrs.: 9-9; Tues. & Wed., 9-6 P.M.

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