FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

100,000 the goal

Never before has Baltimore seen such tremendous interest in the registration of voters.

The Supervisors of Elections has contributed to this interest by setting up mobile offices in the public schools, so that citizens can register in their own neighborhoods as well as at the election offices.

The city-wide Register and Vote committee did a magnificent job of putting more than 17,000 new voters on the books in the past 18 months.

For the first time in history, 96,055 colored voters are registered, and unless all signs fail, the goal of 100,000 will have been reached on September 22 when the books are closed.

When that goal is reached it will have been the work of numerous public-spirited organizations such as the NAACP, the Masons, the city's churches under the leadership of the clergy and women.

These latter are working feverishly through clubs, civic organizations and "Woman Power."

* * *

ONLY NINE DAYS remain to register and qualify to vote in the Nov. 4th General Election.

The list of schools where citizens can register appears on the front page of this newspaper because we think it deserves such prominence.

Every resident over 21 automatically becomes eligible to vote, but he must register.

There is no such thing as becoming too old to register.

However, persons who haven't voted for five years must register again, and those who have changed their names by court order or marriage must likewise register again.

Those who have moved during the year do not have to register. They simply hand in a card showing their change of address.

Workers in the register-to-vote drive report it takes just two minutes to register and one minute to fill out a change of address card.

Perhaps some of the excitement of registration in Baltimore is due to the fact, colored registrants are learning how easy it is to qualfiy, so that every day colored registrants set a new record.

Nobody sneezes at 100,000 registered voters.

St. Marys story

"It is my conviction that integration in our Great Mills High School will be a valuable contribution here at home toward resolving the fears and misunderstandings which poison the relations of good people—and embarrass our nation abroad."

These were the wise and tempered words that came from a St. Marys County father, William Groves, last week, as he watched his two children, Joan and Thomas, leave home for the Great Mills School where their entrance meant integration had come to that Eastern Shore county.

Mr. Groves, through the NAACP, staged a legal battle to have his daughter admitted to the school and, in winning, he wisely saw here that through integration a better relationship will be established between the people of the county.

The integration story in St. Marys actually dates back to 1956 when it was announced that in the school year 1957-58 desegregation would begin in the elementary grades. Of 31 applications received from colored pupils, 31 were rejected.

* * *

IN MAY OF 1957 four new requests were approved for the fall term, but for various reasons none of the children ever entered an integrated school.

This year the board of education announced it would extend integration to the ninth grade, which meant Thomas Groves could enter Great Mills, but his sister, Joan, a 12th grade student, could not.

Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled that Joan must be admitted and the St. Marys County Board of Education countered with a plea that execution of the order be delayed pending an appeal.

The board said in essence that it was afraid the admission of the youngster might create resentment in the community.

The request for delay was denied and Joan entered the school. The board proved to be a somewhat less than accurate teller of the future as her entrance was so peaceful as to be almost dull.

In some states, notably neighboring Virginia, rabble rousers might have inflamed passions and persuaded some unthinking persons that violence is the best weapon the segregationist possesses.

Here in Maryland, happily, the climate is not right for such performances as the one staged in Van Buren, Ark., because our responsible government and school officials have apparently accepted the Supreme Court decision as the law and have given no support to the lunatic fringe which would substitute chaos for order.

It is only when this fringe receives support, either directly or indirectly, from the state and school officials that they can rule.

St. Marys did not want the Groves girl in the school, but quite wisely when it lost the court fight it did not seek to circumvent the decision.

This is the American concept of law and order in action—this is the way it should have been done—this is the only right way.

Goodbye Rev. Baron

Although he was in our midst for only two years, the Rev. Herman A. Baron has left behind a record that many a lifetime resident of Baltimore might well envy.

As pastor of Mount Pisgah CME Church, this young and dynamic leader believed a minister's place was not only in the pulpit but also on the civil rights firing line.

His was a religion of doing—of working inside and outside the church to hasten that day when there will be but one class of citizenship for all people.

He was chairman of the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE), a director of the NAACP and secretary of the Register and Vote Campaign and the Citizens Committee on Civil Rights Legislation.

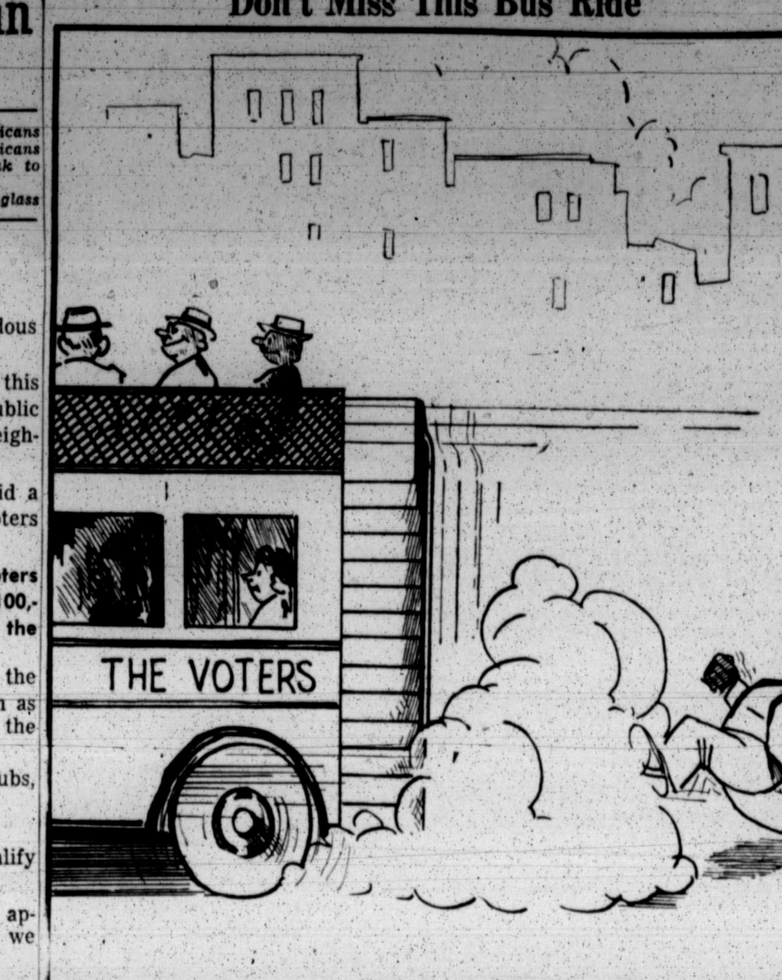
An uncompromising foe of bigotry, the Rev. Mr. Baron was an active force in the anti-discrimination campaign at the White Coffee Pot Restaurants and Gwynn Oak Park.

In addition to these militant activities, he was an advisory board member of the Child Adoption Bureau, a director of the YMCA and a member of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance.

With such a brilliant record written in such a short space of time, it is easy to understand why many of our citizens feel the city has suffered a loss with the assignment of the Rev. Mr. Baron to the Russell Tabernacle CME Church in South Philadelphia.

Baltimore has benefited by having the Rev. Mr. Baron as a resident and it is with reluctance that we bid him farewell and say thank you for a job well done.

Don't Miss This Bus Ride



Hoop-de-do

Somewhat in the nature of a tidal wave, the hooping craze has spread eastward from the sunny shores of California undoubtedly leaving in its wake a number of shaken parents who, having lived through the Davey Crockett madness, the Wyatt Earp outbreak and the Zorro fad, now wonder what can possibly come next.

The hoops are actually nothing more than bands of light weight plastic surrounding empty space.

* * *

WHEN PLACED in the area somewhere between the waist and the kneecaps they can be made to perform some rather interesting movements as the body twists and turns bringing back memories of the Charleston and more recently, the rhumba.

The hoops have become so popular that in many areas it is almost impossible for stores to keep them in stock, which would indicate that American parents are shelling out quite a few dollars for the things.

To these critics of the fad, who are worried lest we change into a nation of whirling dervishes, we say be of good cheer.

Nothing lasts forever and soon the hoops will fade away. Until then, let the kids have their hoops—at least it is better than some other past fads such as gulping down live goldfish.

Quick And The Dead

While the Biblical admonition to "Let the dead bury their dead" may be a good reminder to keep our attention focused on the business of living, it is impractical of application in modern society.

Because of this the undertaker is an important man in every community. At the risk of being told to mind our business we are making a suggestion to those in the burying trade which might prove beneficial to both themselves and to the general public alike.

We suggest that Baltimore undertakers adopt the plan being used in other municipalities of identifying cars in a funeral procession with white flags attached to the forefenders instead of merely lighting the headlights which are not always visible in daylight.

Very few persons have so little respect for the dead that they will willfully crash through a funeral entourage, but unless the hearse is visible, the long line of vehicles is not always identifiable and serious traffic hazards are created at busy intersections. We believe the use of these standards would be helpful, keep the mourners together and reduce accidents.

While talking about death, we might also toss in an accolade for the Carver Memorial Cemetery which has announced a special memorial service for the late Andrew Ransome, former dean of Howard Law School and an active fighter for civil rights.

The institution will place and dedicate a bronze plaque to his memory at special ceremonies on Armistice Day in which local organizations from Washington, Baltimore and nearby Maryland and Virginia have been invited to participate.

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., 1920

Speak Your Piece

Boat excursion

Dear AFRO:

As a loyal Catholic, active in the affairs of my church, I have been the butt of many gibes because of the unfortunate occurrence on the boat excursion sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church August 28. Since the AFRO-AMERICAN was the source of the information used to embarrass me I trust you will grant the courtesy of your columns for a brief rebuttal.

First of all — for what reason I know not — the affair seems to have been exaggerated out of all proportion. Those who were on the boat assure me there was never anything resembling a riot. In the fight that occurred no more than four or five persons were ever involved and order was quickly restored and dancing resumed. If the captain and crew locked themselves in, there was absolutely no reason for their doing so.

Certainly there was no need whatever for the large number of policemen on the dock when the boat returned and still less excuse for subjecting the many decent people who made the excursion to the indignity of riot squad methods. It seems to me that the boat operators, as well as the Police Department, have some explaining to do.

Now for my friends who seem to think the Catholic Church has been shown up and disgraced by the unhappy incident: The church was in no way involved. The excursion was not a religious function nor was it reserved to Catholics. It was a perfectly respectable social occasion sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church. The purpose was to provide an evening of pleasant entertainment for decent people at a modest cost and at the same time gain funds for parish activities. Tickets were on public sale and all were welcome.

It is a happy indication that religious bigotry is not rampant in East Baltimore since there were more Protestants aboard than Catholics. Until the unpleasant docking the vast majority had a good time and only a very few misbehaved.

The incident was in no way a discredit to the Catholic Church, though the same cannot be said for the boat operators or the Police Department.

To those who seek to make capital of t[illegible] affair to demean my r[illegible] I can only apply the [illegible] of Christ to the Pharasees: "They strain out the gnat but they swallow the camel!"

FRANK J. SEWELL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The AFRO report on the boat incident was taken from police reports and testimony in a court hearing).

Ice cream sticks

Dear AFRO:

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association joins the patients at Mount Wilson State Hospital in thanking the thousands of people who made our recent ice cream stick campaign such a wonderful success. We wish we knew all their names so we could thank them personally.

These people have sent us more than 300,000 ice cream sticks which the patients will use to make various articles in their occupational therapy department. Response from those who helped publicize the campaign was gratifying and, indeed, heartwarming.

The campaign brought a lot of fun to a lot of people and it certainly will help the patients pass away long hospital hours. Equally important as this, however, is the fact that it made many people aware of the local, serious tuberculosis problem and our work in fighting it. For this, we are especially appreciative.

FRANK T. JONES
Executive Director

Sight Seeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Pity the poor father who late one afternoon is confronted with an unshakeable demand from his small son that he go someplace, anyplace at all will do, and find one of those blasted hoops that are making somebody a rich man.

You would think that anything as idiotic as a hoop would be easy to find but a friend found out this week that they are as difficult to locate as a prisoner in the Maryland Penitentiary who will admit that (a) he wasn't framed, (b) he is as guilty as sin and (c) he really belongs in prison.

So there my friend was at 8:30 p.m. trying to find a hoop and having so little success that he wondered why had he started looking in the first place.

He visited several shopping centers but he always received the same answer —"no." For some reason, probably the one of supply and demand, everybody was out of the hoops but everybody was expecting to have some in the next day.

* * *

AS HE left the last shopping center he passed by a youngster who had three of the things and for a moment a wild idea flashed through his mind that perhaps he could "borrow" one—but since the lad's daddy was close at hand he abandoned the idea as foolish, slightly dishonest, and highly dangerous.

In several places where he sought the elusive things all he received were horse laughs from the clerks who seemed to find it amusing that a full grown man would be running around with a worried expression on his face trying to find a hoop at 11:30 at night.

Finally, after midnight, he located a collection of the hoops in a 24-hour store out on the highway. When he returned home, tired, weary but triumphantly bearing his hoop, he found that his pride and joy had long since gone to bed.

With a determined expression on his face he went into his son's bedroom and proceeded to shake him. His wife came in and asked what in the world did he think he was doing.

He quite sensibly replied:

"I'm going to wake him up so he can shake this d— hoop that I spent all night finding."

With regret I have to report that my friend subsequently had to spend the night sleeping in his car, his wife being of an unsympathetic nature, but he had his hoop to keep him warm—and after all you can't win 'em all.

* * *

IDEAS, IDEAS and more ideas on future action should come out of the Summit Conference of Maryland Leaders to be held at the Morgan Christian Center on Sept. 27, under the sponsorship of the AFRO.

Leaders from all over the state will have a chance to sit down and talk over the issues of importance to us.

A meeting such as this is a tremendous thing and will be one of the best things that has ever happened for our benefit.

* * *

CERTAIN THINGS that happen to a youngster can leave a mark on him that will last through life . . . Take the case of the boy in Illinois who on his first day in school was stung by a bee, had his finger hurt during the lunch period and was bitten by a dog.

I wouldn't blame him if he never wanted to see the inside of a school again.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Should they decide to resign from the police force, there are six officers around town who could make good in the world as comedians.

The fellows I have in mind, one of whom is a captain, are loaded with good jokes.

One is Patrolman Oliver L. Beck of the Traffic Division.

* * *

LAST FRIDAY at Northwestern he was full of jokes following a run in with two so-called officers in the 1500 block of N. Fremont Ave.

His story for the day concerned a Baltimorean who contended he couldn't be stopped because he was a cop. He was once upon a time.

While discussing the pros and cons of the statement, another officer, a New York park patrolman arrived on the scene and threw in his five cents worth.

Upon calling the local men "clowns," "Faubus men" and what have you, he too was jailed.

Luckily the New Yorker got off with a $50 fine.

The ex-local cop is awaiting his turn in Criminal Court.

* * *

THE ROLE of the church, schools and parents, public institutions and political action are the topics that will be discussed at the all-state conference of colored leaders on Sept. 27.

Officers from organizations in 22 counties and Baltimore city are being invited to attend the all day meet.

Passengers aboard the Bay Belle when riot no. 2 broke loose last weekend, are not speaking kindly about the special officers assigned to the ship.

The most criticism has been directed at a tan officer.

One group of club members say they are so fed up with the way they have been treated that they are calling off their planned excursion.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things. .

Baltimore's first colored psychiatrist is Dr. George McKinsey Phillips, 38, who now has couches for patients to stretch out on and reveal their innermost minds at 2930 Baker St.

He'll see patients by appointment just any time except the two days a week when he is busy as head of the Crownsville State Hospital out-patient clinic in the Southern Health District Building, 1211 Wall St.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Ana Pearl McSween of Panama and there are six little Phillipses ranging in age from six weeks to 12 years — five boys, and one girl who is 12. Newest Phillips is a month old, born August 7.

A native of Trinidad, BWI, the psychiatrist who has been in the U.S. since 1945, is a Howard University grad.

Before coming to Crownsville, he was at Freedmen's Hospital and at a Chester, Pa. hospital.

To reserve your couch (comfortable) at the Baker St. office, call WI 7-0138. What with the world rolling around faster each day, all of us may need unravelling (mental) soon.

* * *

The register to vote fury created by Womanpower ladies and other organizations about town, has brought about a work - together attitude among persons of varied backgrounds and interests. This out - modes the saying that "never the twain will meet."

Also, highlighting the city-wide drive are many unheralded workers who give tremendous push behind the scenes.

Among them is Bob Lee, owner of the Biddle Theatre, who wants to see voter's cards before he hires anyone who comes for a job. Besides that, Bob can be seen talking register-and-vote to passersby and folks in the neighborhood by day and to friends and associates by night.

Many other good citizens play the same role all over town.

Up and about but not out, is Mrs. Victorine Adams the petite bunch of energy who heads Woman Power, the new women's bi-partisan organization. Victorine had a touch of food poisoning which put her to bed for a few days.

However, as you would readily guess, Mrs. Adams kept her bedside phone busy and was hard at work although Thursday was the first time she was able to eat.

As she predicts, by Monday she will be back on the job, pushing Woman Power's Register to Vote Day (September 15) when 1,000 new voter are due to sign the books.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. (Victory) Wright, Parsons, Kansas, has been a guest in town for the past 10 days and was feted by Mr. and Mrs. James Bratton, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. Irene Gaines and Mrs. Grace Connelly.

She was the guest of her son, James W. Wright Jr., 543 N. Carey St., here on the home front. In Washington Mrs. Wright was the guest of her nephew and family, attorney Thomas H. Countee, and gave cheer to her grand nephew, Mickey Countee, now confined to the hospital there with injuries from a recent auto accident.

It has been a busy summer for Mrs. Wright since she and her son also visited Philadelphia and saw the Joe Howards, Mr. William H. Carey, Mrs. Alice Mason and her daughter, Mrs. Gaynelle Miles of Los Angeles, who were also the Howard's guests.

Mrs. Wright is a Past Grand Matron and International Art Chairman of the Order of Eastern Star, so she attended the sessions of the Prince Hall Grand Chapters in Kansas City and the International Conference of Grand Chapters in Chicago.

* * *

The Robert Matthewses' fifth child arrived at Hopkins on Wed., Sept. 10 at 6.28 a.m.; weighed in at 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mother is the former Vashti Murphy. Baby is named Carl Chester Matthews, and makes three boys and two girls for the family.

The 'Carl' in the little fella's name is for his maternal grandfather, Carl Murphy, while the 'Chester' is for his maternal great uncle, the late Chester Turley of Washington, brother of Mrs. Vashti Murphy.

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Logan Thomas Mitchell, the new Henry Mitchell (Philadelphia) baby arrived at Hopkins on August 27; weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

He is the third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Jenkins Jr.

* * *

More new babies: — The Alfred Parkers (Naomi) of 109 Oak St., are parents of a baby girl born Thursday at Hopkins. Their three boys, ages 3, 6 and 11, are htppy too—its's a girl. Baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

AF Sgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boyd (she's the former Rose Reddicks) of 5330 Denmore Ave., welcomed a baby girl Wednesday at the same hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Carla Victoria.

Sgt. Boyd is stationed at Dover AF Base. New baby is company for Nathaniel Jr., who will be four on Oct. 30.

It's twins, a boy and a girl, for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sells (Alice Jones) of 220 E. 23rd St.

They arrived Tuesday at Hopkins.

The boy weighed in at 6½ pounds and has been named Francis.

The girl tipped the scales at 5½ pounds and has been named Francine.

There are four other Sells children; Clarence Jr., 12; Bernard, 9; Raymond, 7; and Sheila, 5.

Father is employed at Bethlehem Stell. Bubbing over too; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Henley of the E. 23rd St. address.

About this and that...

Now gone beyond the horizon is one of Baltimore's most devoted and kind-hearted citizens, Mrs. Anna Belle Coleman. She died last Sunday.

The AFRO first met Mrs. Coleman when at Christmas time, 1956, she had gathered more than 1,000 gifts for the poor and needy. We learned that she had been supplying shoes, clothing, food and necessities for patients at local hospitals and for the unfortunate for 15 years.

With the help of friends and neighbors Mrs. Coleman gathered used clothing, toys, furniture and sick bed necessities, mended them, cleaned them and wrapped them in pretty ribbon and paper.

Eastertime, occasions of birthdays and other celebrations saw her remembering forgotten men, women and children.

Many of them no doubt shed tears as they heard of her sudden death.

* * *

Mrs. Coleman suffered a heart ailment from childhood and found her happiness in helping others. She was never without a smile, a greeting card, a gift for those who needed cheer.

I recall that she furnished clothes, furniture, and food as well for a family whose house was burned early in 1958. From her closet where she kept used clothing stored, she was able to find clothes for the six children as well as the mother and father.

In a matter of hours she had assembled beds, bedcovering, chairs, a stove, a refrigerator and food to put in it.

She herself called the milkman who delivered milk to the family at her own expense.

Mrs. Coleman bestowed the blessing of goodness to all she met and she reaps the gift of eternal life.

* * *

Miss Dolores L. Fleet, Washington, who is supervisor social worker at Crownsville State Hospital returned from a delightful three weeks vacation in New York to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fleet on Gwynns Falls Parkway.

Highlight of her New York trip was the night at the theatre to see "Jamaica," starring Lena Horne and the tour of the wonder of wonders, the United Nation building.

Dolores also visited friends in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

* * *

Oct. 19, 20, 21, marks the 72nd annual session and the 24th tri-annual session of the United Supreme Council of the 33rd and Last Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.

The group will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 1000 You Street, NW Washington, with Sovereign Grand Commander George W. Crawford, 33rd, of the Northern Supreme Council (Prince Hall affiliation) and members of his cabinet as guests.

The sessions open on Monday at 9 a.m. in full ceremony. At about 10:30 a.m. the Council will be lowered to the 32nd degree for the admission of those entitled to enter.

The conferring of the honorary 33rd degree will come on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Dr. Willard W. Allen is sovereign grand commander with Louis W. Roy Sr., secretary general.

* * *

Mrs. Reva Louis has been elected new president of the Mondawmin Neighborhood Association succeeding James Owens.

The group, composed of 49 members, has tentatively scheduled its next meeting at the Mt. Hope Baptist Church, Reisterstown Rd. and Gwynns Falls Parkway for Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Neighbors in the Mondawmin area are urged to come out to help carry out the plans for the coming year. On the program is a neighborhood workshop sponsored by the Greenlawn Neighborhood Association, Mrs. Mary Adams, president.

The place is Elementary School No. 144 at Mosher St. and Wheeler Ave. The time is 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Oct. 11. Resource people will be present to give information on zoning, sanitation and other important facts vital to neighborhood upkeep.

Officers are: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Verda Welcome; 2nd vice-president Herbert Jones; recording secretary Mrs. Mary Davis; Lloyal Randolph, treasurer; Mrs. Niki Randolph, financial secretary; James Walker, parliamentarian.

* * *

Off for Chicago and the National Baptist Convention on Wednesday were the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Everett of Turner Station. The Rev. Mr. Everett is pastor of the progressive New Shiloh Baptist Church and a staunch supporter of Dr. Joseph H. Jackson who is the president of the more than one million Baptists of the land.

Ere he and Mrs. Everett boarded the 5:00 p.m. airliner from Friendship airport, the dynamic minister called the AFRO to register his prediction that Dr. Jackson would

Continued on page 5)

If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 4)

be unanimously reelected president on Thursday morning along with his Cabinet.

Needless to say, the election highlights the National Baptist Convention and it has been headlines in the newspapers since the September, 1957 election.

The Rev. Mr. Everett is a member of the board of the National Baptist Convention.

Among others who went to Chicago are the Revs. George Crawley, Isaac Williams, James L. Moore and James A. Moore, Charles Churn, B. L. Matthews and Thomas Davis.

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Early American decorating was the subject Miss Dorothy Jackson, AFRO secretary, studied during vacation in Ludlow village, Vermont.

Among the interesting things she learned to do was enameling on copper.

* * *

Birthday Greetings to Tollie Vann Jr., 245 Hanover St., Annapolis, who is employed at the Naval Academy and to Dr. Martin Jenkins, Morgan prexy. They celebrated on Sept. 11.

Mrs. Houston R. Jackson, wife of the school executive of 565 Presstman St., should get greetings today since it's her birthday and so should Thomas R. Smith who is 76 today and resides at 3307 Winterbourne Rd.

September 16, Tuesday, Mrs. Gertrude N. Walton, 122 E. Adams Ave., Magnolia, N.J. will be 81. She is mother of Mrs. Bill Paul (Lucille).

Joel Bouldin, 2433 Guilford Ave., a member of Christ Methodist Church, also marks a birthday on September 16.

A week from tomorrow (Sept. 20) Ida M. Smith, AFRO advertising salesman, will recall it's her birthday and so will Douglass High teacher, Meta Redden Young, 2718 13th St., NW, Washington.

Daisy Henson and her sister, Irene, had a wonderful birthday party for their mother, Mrs. Margaret Henson at 1636 E. Monument St. Besides the dinner and cake and all, the delight was the presence of Mrs. Henson's grandchildren.

School bells...

What happens when a school changes its schedule of classes?

Ordinarily, a person in passing thinks that what goes on inside school halls is strictly school business. But, nay, tis not so.

Probably the most far-reaching effect school changes has had on a community is the effect on East Baltimore due to Dunbar High School's change over to the regular 7-period day.

For the first time in 22 years, children attending the school are on regular schedule attending classes from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Formerly the kiddies went on staggered schedules throughout an 8-period day.

The result is showing up in street traffic arrangements, home life of the children, after school working hours and, to sum it up, the entire living pattern of most East Baltimore residents.

* * *

According to principal, Robert Diggs, the task is involved although quite a pleasant one since all concerned are happy to be on a normal schedule.

Incidentally among the 3,200 students at Dunbar are children from Govans, Woodbine, Clifton, Cherry Hill and the Gwynns Falls area.

"They are children who either like Dunbar best of all other schools or else they have the habit and tradition of coming here," Mr. Diggs says.

* * *

Other new things at Dunbar: The reading program designed to aid 11th grade students. It is conducted during study periods by Mrs. Ruby Walker, Norlington Mitchell and Arthur Spencer.

Mrs. Sadie Bryant, head of the home economics department visited England during vacation time.

* * *

Douglass High School has enrolled 2,545 and more students are still coming in, says Mrs. Lillian Parrott, principal.

Out of 118 teachers, ten are new faces.

They are Misses Yvonne Allen, Gloria Ford, Virginia Price, Joe Ellen Lofton; Mesdames Alma Gray, Dolores Williams, Anne McAllister; Messrs. Milton Sheppard, Bernard Byrd, and Alonzo Lancaster.

The newest Douglass arrangement is the inauguration of the individual student schedule. "That is," explains Mrs. Parrott, "each child has a particular schedule.

"We no longer schedule classes, we schedule students."

Also a new innovation is a general course to aid children in the 10th grade who would otherwise drop out.

* * *

Last but hardly least is the new Douglass science experiment in physics which begins in the 11th grade. It is headed by Willie Harrison who attended the University of Connecticut this vacation.

Douglass is one of two local schools with such a course. The other is Eastern High School. The Science Experiment in Physics is sponsored by the Department of Education together with specific colleges and certain industrial corporations.

* * *

With an eye toward progress, Douglass teachers attended school this summer. Here's who studied where:

Morgan: Mrs. Elizabeth Dyett; W. T. Richardson and Charles Jackson;

University of Maryland: Mrs. Beatrice Butler, Norman Ross.

Johns Hopkins University: Dr. William Smith.

University of Paris: Calvin Ashe.

Columbia University, Clarence Greggory, Milton Sheppard.

Baltimore Jr. College and Peabody Institute: Mrs. Letitia Ashe.

University of Connecticut: Willie Harris.

Marquette University, Canada: Thomas Johnson.

New York University: Mrs. Mary Frazier.

George Washington University: George Wilson.

Ohio State University: John Robinson.

National Laboratory for Group Development, Bethel, Maine, Miss Rose Kinney.

* * *

Since travel is also learning, Douglass teachers spent the summer wisely in the following countries:

Canada: Mrs. G.T. DeCecilio, James Carroll, Mrs. Lilla Barnum, Miss Rose Kinney, Miss Jo Ellen Lofton, Milton Sheppard and Miss Lila Perry.

Europe: Calvin Ashe, William Payne, Mrs. Mae Allen.

Mexico: Mrs. Mae Fortune, Mrs. Olga Parker.

Alaska: Herbert Frisby, George Wilson.

Caribbean area; Miss Essie Hughes.

Jamaica, West Indies: Miss Ethel Wise.

* * *

Dr. Elaine Davis, new Garrison Junior High vice principal, reports that the schedule is one of the smoothest ever. "It's working beautifully," she comments.

Also vice principal is Manuel Goldstein with Milton Dukman, principal.

New teachers number eight and are:

Misses Marcia Chatman and Adele Warren; Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mary Thornton, Frances Watern; Norman Loeller, Richard Holley, Michael Tilford.

Garrison has 2,034 students.

* * *

New teacher at Morgan is Dr. Volodymyr BohunChudyniv, who was born in the Ukraine and is the only new full professor this year. He is in mathematics and arrives on the campus from Morehouse and Atlanta U.

His family is in New York, wife and son.

Dr. Bohun-Chudyniv has a doctorate from Kiev University, and is doctor of science from the Moscow Academy of Science.

He is, in case the long, involved name confuses you, a naturalized American citizen.

* * *

Morgan faculty members are assembling today, (Friday). The freshman arrive on Sept. 15, Monday. The fall term begins Monday, Sept. 29 as far as instruction is concerned.

The new assistant professor in biology is Dr. Percy Baker who was formerly working as Philadelphia program director of the American Friends Service Committee.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a PhD from University of Michigan.

Dr. Baker was on the Morgan faculty in 1949.

* * *

ORCHIDS COME often to the Baltimore schools which seem to have a secret to integration problems found 'difficult' in other places.

Here's a good quote which comes from Dr. Houston Jackson, school board member:

"Baltimore has more than 700 colored teachers in public schools formerly attended by white students only," he states.

In contrast, Dr. Jackson refers to a recent newspaper article which deplores the fact that the integration picture in other cities has been marred by the fact that colored teachers are not being employed.

* * *

Returning home from school in Vermont with a goodly supply of good old Vermont maple syrup is Helen C. Harris, Dunbar teacher who attended the University of Vermont during vacation.

While on the campus Miss Harris set up a weekly news sheet for the workshop group and was co-author of a skit "On The Campus Green."

Weekend trips about the surrounding lands included Montreal, Canada; Mount Mansfield, Stove, Ausable Chasm, and the Shelburne Museum.

* * *

Miss Hermione Wharton is beginning the 5th year of Cherry Hill Junior High's instruction in the new school. She has 49 teachers and 1,035 students.

At her opening faculty meeting, Dr. Vernon, VaVrina, director in charge of Secondary Education spoke and it was inspiring, Miss Wharton states with pride.

With an expertly organized schedule and several sets of twins enrolled, the school year has gotten off to an interesting start.

Only new face on the faculty is Marlin Trinkett who is telling the youngsters all about science and geography.

* * *

The Cherry Hill area is most fortunate in all the city in that it has four new schools, (including three elementary and one junior high) and will open Arundell Elementary School with William Parrott as principal.

Add to notes on Miss Wharton's Junior High the fact that Cyrus Marshall Jr. is vice principal and the school has four classes of special curriculum children.

* * *

Newest prize volume on Dr. Martin Jenkins' bookshelf is a study "The Negro in Indiana before 1900" by Emma Lou Thornbrow and published by the Indiana Historical Bureau, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

A popular, well - known school crossing guard who has filled her post come rain or shine for six years is Mrs. Julia Martin, 1609 Moreland Ave.

On Monday, Mrs. Martin experienced new incidents having to do with traffic, however it was not in her usual line of duty.

About 2:40 p.m. she was on her way to her post in a cab when it collided with a car at Westwood and Moreland Aves.

As police were taking her to Mercy Hospital for medical attention, the police car and a car in the "fine car field" crashed at Mulberry and Paca Sts.

Inspector Deens took Mrs. Martin on to the hospital where she was released around 6 p.m. with minor injuries.

Send her cheery notes of get well but hurry for it's likely that she'll soon be back on duty.

Her husband is Clifton Martin Sr. a government worker at Social Security building and her children are Carole and Clifton Jr.

More school notes...

Do-it-yourself jobs are still going on but have now graduated from home to offices and schools.

Dr. Saul Perdue is proud of his new office at Carver where he is principal because the students have done the best job in the town as far as cabinet and furniture making is concerned.

Under the direction of Henry Johnson, instructor in cabinet making, the students designed and built the kidney-shaped desk while file cases are enclosed in a series of wall cabinets and neat book-cases hung

Edward J. Peck, also an instructor, advised his students who did the wood finishing. The electricity instructor, Harold A. Clark, and his students put in the inter-office communication system.

Touches of color are the rose wall-to-wall carpet, the pale pink walls, the black chair in which the principal sits, and other black accessories. Some chairs are gray and chrome to harmonize with the gray wood of the furniture and cabinets.

As Dr. Purdue says, "You'll have to see it now how beautiful it really is."

The Williams and Murphy law firm office building at 2669 Pennsylvania Ave. was remodeled by members of the firm, Arghie D. Williams and Arthur G. Murphy.

"Elbow grease," according to Mr. Williams, is all it took to do the walnut paneling of the walls and to make the built-in oak book cases.

The wall-to-wall carpet is beaver colored and covers the library and the two offices as well as the reception room.

Ever wonder what happens to people in the news long after the story is forgotten?

Do you recall the pretty little new born baby girl whose picture appeared on the AFRO's front page in May? Her mother and father died in a tragic suicide - murder.

The infant, Charrise, was born while her mother lay unconscious at St. Joseph's Hospital.

According to relatives, Charisse is now a roly - poly 4-month-old tot who is growing prettier and sweeter every day and is being tenderly cared for by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dockins, 1426 Bethel St.

Tiny Charisse's father, William Carroll, was a postal employee.

* * *

All of us remember Mrs. Maggie Little, 1430 E. Lanvale St. with a smile. She is the Dunbar High Night School June graduate who studied bravely and patiently for almost 20 years to earn her diploma.

The AFRO carried a feature story and picture following her commencement exercises and Mrs. Little took out a subscription to the AFRO.

During the summer the studious night school grad took time out to do a little traveling and on Monday she told the AFRO that she visited "away from home "most of the summer."

She went to Hanover, Pa., to see relatives, Richmond, Va. to attend her lodge, Order of Tents, convention and then on to Wadesboro, N.C. to spend 30 days, that was her program.

* * *

But, here's the story. When Mrs. Little returned home, stacked at her door were all her issues of the AFRO.

"It was like an old friend greeting me," she stated. "I took them all in and now I can catch up with the news."

After catching her breath and doing the reading Mrs. Little will study to become a social worker, she states.

* * *

Out Ellicott City, way is—the Charles H. Smith family who reside on Centennial Lane about four miles west of town on Route 144.

Prize possession of the flower-loving Smiths is the 8-foot tall night - blooming cerus, a plant often called a sacred flower.

Here's why: the blossoms which Mr. Smith says are as big as a saucer this year, open about 9 p.m. and display the Cross in the center in yellow. The Smiths have had the rare flower nine or ten years and never cease to marvel when it blooms this time of year.

Should you wish to see the unusual blooms, it will have to be at night and you must travel about 14 miles west of Baltimore.

When you finally arrive at Centennial Lane turn left there and the Smith residence is ½ mile down the road. Says Mr. Smith, "We're old residents. Ask anybody where we live."

* * *

Among the interesting guests of the Joseph Wiles family this summer was Miss Doris McCatty of Brooklyn, N.Y., who visited over the Labor Day weekend along with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiles (Joseph's brother) and were accompanied by their daughter, Patricia.

Before the Wileses opened their doors to the Brooklyn guests, they journeyed to New York City with daughters Carmen and Carole and then saw what was to be seen in Atlantic City.

Charming former Baltimorean visiting on the home front is Mrs. Etolka Carter, a real estate business woman from Chicago.

She is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ruth M. Gross, (Clifton) 1809 Walbrook Ave. who, incidentally spent three weeks enjoying Chicago hospitality along with her daughter, Miss Pauline Johnson.

Mrs. Carter has been busy with luncheons and visits since she's been in town and reports she's having a fine time among old friends.

* * *

Congratulations go to Eastern Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church which is soon moving to their new home. The organization was formed in 1875 under the supervision of the Asbury ME Church and in 1884 was granted a charter.

The Rev. Calvin P. Crosson is pastor. For 74 years the church occupied the building at McElderry St. near Patterson Park Ave.

The Rev. Mr. Crosson states: "We experienced many storms and dark clouds and there were times when the old ship seemed unable to weather the storm.

"There were times when it seemed we would be no more, but the Rev. J. D. Browne, District Superintendent, and the Rev. D. I. Fowler gave untiring effort and strong determination to the congregation so that we are able to move forward today."

* * *

Shriners who were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Walden in Chicago were the Alvin Stanleys, James Richardsons, Robert Washingtons, William Bushes and William Carrolls and Mesdames Betty Marine, Eulalia Stevenson, Odessa S. Diggs, Annie R. Hinton and Carrie L. Grosse. Burton, Myrtle Webster, Ida

The Rev. Mr. Walden is a former Baltimore AME pastor and now pastor of the Grant Memorial AME Church at Drexel Blvd. and 40th St. in Chicago where the dinner was held in honor of his Baltimore Shrine friends.

During the convention the Waldens entertained Mesdames Marine, Stevenson and Diggs as houseguests.

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FAREWELL TO SHORE — Here are a few of the employees of the Goodwill Industries and their families. They were among some 400 persons who were on a recent cruise down the bay. The company provides jobs for the handicapped.

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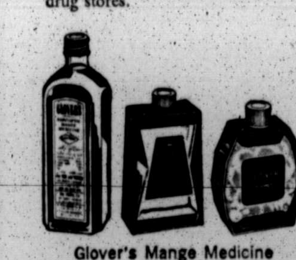

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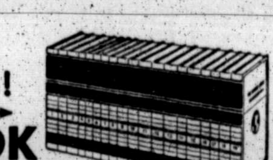

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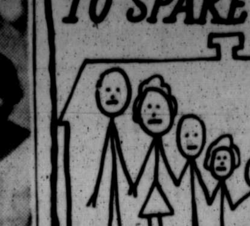

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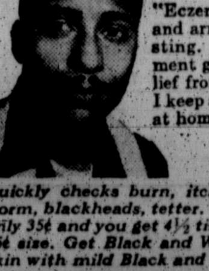

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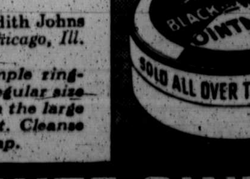

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