Baltimore Afro-American

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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

Only 2,520 to go

Baltimore's drive to register 100,000 colored persons eligible to vote in November is a success.

Figures released by the Supervisor of Elections office Thursday show that as of September 13, a total of 97,480 persons were registered—that leaves only 2,520 to go.

Not included in the 97,480 total are the 1,000 persons Womanpower Committee took to registration points on Monday or the hundreds who registered in the six-day period this week.

The number of new voters who signed up this week is so large the Elections Office is a week behind in tabulation.

But it is safe to assume that the grand total will exceed 100,000 when registration books close on September 22.

Credit for this achievement goes to volunteers throughout this city who have worked long and hard in spreading the register-a-nd-vote gospel.

NAACP Register-To-Vote Committee, the Womanpower group, the churches—all deserve applause for their efforts.

Just two days now remain—Saturday and Monday—for latecomers to get on the books.

With registration places open 12 hours a day—from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., there is no excuse for anyone eligible to vote in November not registering if he has not already done so.

The Colts win one

With the baseball season fading fast away and our Orioles a sure fire bet not to win the American League pennant, at least not in the year 1958, the hopes of local sports fans rest on the broad backs of the Colts, our entry in the National Football League.

Sunday saw our prides and joys win their first game of the season, a 27-21 win over the New York Giants.

The victory was sweet since at moments in their last four exhibitions the Colts football machine seemed more like a toned down Model T than a professional juggernaut.

More sweetness came from the electric performance of Lenny Moore who raced 63 yards to a touchdown and in the effective defensive work of Gene Lipscombe, more often referred to as simply "Big Daddy."

Exhibition wins do not mean a thing when play starts for real in the pro league, but at least our Colts are no longer winless, and who knows, this might be the season that Baltimore produces a champion.

For hope springs eternal in the human breast, especially at the start of the season.

The Smallwood question

In placing a request before the Board of Estimates that the city halt its operation of Fort Smallwood, the councilmen from the First District have not acted in the best interest of all of Baltimore's citizens.

The councilmen argue that the continued operation of Smallwood is a waste of money and cite figures to show the annual cost to the city is $34,000 while only $6,000 is obtained in revenue during the same period.

The major fallacy in this type of reasoning revolves around the question of whether the city is in the recreation business to make money or to serve the needs of the people.

If the former is true, it is conceivable that the day may come when Druid Hill Park will be closed because it is not profitable and the neighborhood playgrounds will be shut down because they can't make expenses.

Fortunately, however, the view generally prevails that government sponsored recreation is a service that is not expected to be self supporting.

Therefore, the question should not be whether it costs the city money to operate Smallwood, but whether the facility is serving a need in the community.

To this question, the answer would seem to be in the affirmative.

On favorable days Smallwood is crowded with pleasure seekers who find it an ideal spot to have a free picnic or to go swimming at a nominal cost.

With the desegregation of Smallwood an increasing number of colored persons are using the facilities there and to close Smallwood would be a grievous loss since the pleasure spots open to them in Maryland are limited.

Granted that it costs the city some $28,000 a year to operate Smallwood, this sum is minute when compared to Baltimore's overall multi-million dollar budget and is just about equal to the money the city has paid out in the last nine months to send various employees on out-of-town junkets.

We suggest to Councilmen James J. Duffy, William Bonnett and Joseph J. Staszak that if they wish to prune the budget they look to other places rather than recreational facilities which serve the people who need inexpensive recreation the most.

What's in a name?

With 36,605 post offices located in the United States it is not too surprising that a number of them have colorful and sometimes fantastic names.

Take the town of Lamb, which is in Kentucky, or Duck in West Virginia.

But we Marylanders need not waste our envy on other states since we have some rather unusual town names all our own.

For those who like the sound of far away places, Maryland can offer Damascus in Montgomery County, Hollywood in St. Marys County, Vienna in Dorchester and Monrovia in Frederick.

And with a bow to the southwest we have Texas deep in the heart of Baltimore County.

Maryland citizens of a religious nature can while away the hours visiting Bishop and Bishopville in Worcester, or Bishop Head in Dorchester. When this grows dull there's Church Creek in Dorchester, Church Hall in Queen Annes, Churchton in Anne Arundel and Churchville in Harford.

Flower lovers may find the air fragrant in Magnolia, a part of Harford County.

Who's to say that delvers into the pages of history might not find significance in the fact that we have a Benedict in Charles County and an Arnold in Anne Arundel.

People who like high places may feel at home in Mount Airy, Mount Hays, Mount Rainier, Mount Savage, Mount Victoria, Mount Washington and Mount Wilson.

Secretary is the name of a town, not an occupation, in Dorchester and if you're looking for Security you'll find it in Washington County.

Lydia is also located in Washington County and the where-with-all to keep her happy, the Long Green, is in Baltimore County.

You'll find Fair Play in Washington County and if you're in a Hurry you'll be in St. Marys County.

All this serves to prove that wer Marylanders are not backwards in dreaming up names for our towns obviously believing "a name, a name, what's in a name," a town by any other name is still a town.

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

What's behind this change of mind?

NEWS ITEMS—After endorsing the re-election of State Sen. Harry A. Cole (Rep. 4th Dist.) the Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO Unions reversed itself Thursday. The action came after the Maryland State and D.C. AFL-CIO refused to accept the local group's recommendation. Observors saw the hand of Jack Pollock, political boss, behind the sudden change.

Speak Your Piece

AFRO ads pay

Dear AFRO:

I inserted a help wanted ad in Tuesday's edition for a mother's helper.

I received 38 calls within six hours after the AFRO was on the street. I am satisfied. The response was truly terrific.

MRS. M. E. PHILLIPS

Question asked

Dear AFRO:

Is the United States Constitution the supreme law of the land or a mockery of democracy?

Since the passage of the 14th Amendment the colored person has had a second class citizenship. He has suffered discrimination directly or indirectly in that all his civil rights are not granted, but some are merely words written on paper.

Until this domestic problem of segregation is abolished, democracy is merely a word defined in the dictionaries.

MILFORD OLLIE

Rehoboth thanks

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for the wonderful coverage in your article concerning our church. The members of the Rehoboth Church of God (Apostolic) and I were greatly elated upon reading it.

It is our sincere desire to always be a stalwart light in this metropolis of Baltimore.

Again, thanks to the AFRO.

BISHOP R. A. CARR

'Carry out' service

Dear AFRO:

I happened to pass the White Coffee Pot on Edmondson Ave. and Monroe St. and saw a man of color waiting to get his paper bag filled for carry-out.

When are we colored Americans going to have too much pride to stand at one of these counters and have our food shoved into bags and ourselves pushed out the door.

Mrs. LESLIE HARRIS

The community, police

In the past, the relationship existing between the Baltimore Police Department and the city's colored residents has not been a very happy one.

Perhaps the low point in this relationship came under the late Police Commissioner Beverly Ober who drew an iron curtain between the department and the colored community.

Through his repeated snubs of colored leaders who asked for nothing more than a conference with him, through his passing over qualified officers when promotions were made, and through his apparent indifference to the problems of the city's largest minority group, he did very little toward building up a good relationship between his department and many of the people it served.

However, a change has come about under the man who replaced him, the present Commissioner James M. Hepbron, and it is a change that the department, and the city as a whole, should be proud of.

Mr. Hepbron has adopted an open door policy for representatives of legitimate groups, he has promoted qualified colored officers, he has made prompt investigations of complaints, and he has given evidence of being concerned that the rights of all people are respected by those charged with the enforcement of the law.

Further proof that something akin to a "new day" has arrived in the Baltimore Police Department came last week when a three-day Community Relations Institute was held to bring together community leaders and top police officers.

With the official blessing of the department, police officers heard lectures from experts on the very important problems of human relations.

They had the opportunity to hear some of the problems of the community, and the community, through its leaders, had the opportunity to hear the problems of the police department.

It would be sheer conjecture at this point to attempt to assess the good accomplished by the Institute, but there can be no doubt that the department is anxious to improve its relations with the community.

This is a healthy sign — for when police officers understand the particular problems of a community, then and only then can they cease being just "arresters" and begin to reach the very base of the causes that produce crime and criminals.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

An alleged case of police brutality stirred 19 South Baltimore citizens into action over the weekend.

Angry over a beating which, they claim was administered to one of the neighborhood boys by a tan patrolman, they wasted no time filing complaints with authorities.

Veteran police officers said they could not recall when so many people had filed so many complaints against one officer at one time.

The attorney for the boy who had 19 stitches taken in his head, plans to take the matter up with the state's attorney's office.

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PRACTICALLY NO one wanted to leave the courtroom Monday when word got around that a traffic case involving an assistant's state's attorney was going to be heard.

Around police headquarters people were asking: "Are you here for the big case?"

As if the average lawman didn't have enough to contend with, now he must concern himself more with enforcing the laws governing the riding of bicycles.

According to the law, there will be no trick riding, no two persons on a bike at the same time, and no rider must take up more than 26 inches on a sidewalk.

Of course that little matter of keeping both feet on the pedals and full control of the bike is understood.

THE AFRO sponsored Summit Conference of state leaders has been given speedy support by Marylanders in the field of business, education and politics.

The meeting is set for Sept. 27th at Morgan State College.

Sunday, Sept. 21 is the day the Morgan Alumni Association will hold its golf tournament at Carroll Park.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

A rather prosperous and portly matron was riding through one of the city's residential sections the other day when she lifted her nose in what was apparently disdain and asked the following question:

"Hmmm, wonder why people have to sit on the front porch. Why don't they go around to the back if they want to sit... It gives the neighborhood a bad name."

Of course the lady has a right to her opinion but when she starts tinkering around with an old established custom such as sitting on your front porch minding your neighbor's business, she is really asking for trouble.

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IN THE first place porch sitting has been going on quite a while and just because some people may not think it looks "nice," is no reason to believe it's on the way out.

Of course, people could sit out in the back yard, but nothing exciting ever happens in the back, all the excitement is out on the front.

Actually, porch sitting is an inexpensive form of recreation, cheaper even than watching television.

I've seen people sit for hours at a time on their front porches, doing nothing more exciting than watching the cars and pedestrians pass up and down the street.

Some of the more sophisticated citizens in our midst may consider porch sitting rather "countrified" and "undignified" but I'll bet you that as long as they keep making steps, people are going to be sitting on them.

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NOW THAT the sovereign states of Arkansas and Virginia are closing up the schools right and left it may not be long before an educated man in the south will become as rare as an alligator at the north pole.

Of course in the long run, the people who will probably suffer the most, are the little blond kiddies the closing of schools is supposed to protect against integration.

So if Arkansas and Virginia start producing additional illiterates, they have only their blessed governors to blame.

So It Seems

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Let there be no doubt. The Governors of Arkansas and Virginia are beginning to feel the pressure.

They have barred the doors to schools to prevent a few colored children being admitted.

Now the Federal government, its position fully known, is playing it cool.

That position is simply that as long as the state operates any public school anywhere, it cannot close others to prevent integration.

Further, the state cannot put money into what would under anti-integration legislation be termed "private" schools.

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THE GOVERNORS, having led their constituents into the dilemma, aren't any too happy about the prospects of having to admit they're at a dead end with no schools.

Both profess they know no way out and are calling upon the citizens to be patient.

And Gov. Orval Faubus, the man who has done more than anyone else in his rash way, to knock the starch out of the South's "100 years of litigation" hopes, is crying the blues.

After ordering the Little Rock High Schools closed, he jumps all over the school board for curtailing football and other extra-curricula activities—these are popular, you know.

But the school board wants to know if the Governor didn't say close the school, and while he thinks on that the board also wants to know about school accreditation if the Governor should open some manner of private school (which he can't).

Little Rock citizens get to vote on Sept. 27 on whether to accept integration or not but with the laws demanding that a majority of the "qualified" voters must rule, it will be a hard matter for the Governor to get off the hook that way. A vote for segregation won't mean a think legally and will just be a vote showing personal sentiment, something already known.

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THE NAACP's big move in getting all the stay actions against Little Rock integration set aside has not been put in its proper perspective.

Indications of how slight were considered the possibilities is the fact that several national magazines went to press after the St. Louis Appeals Court decision declaring that Little Rock was off the hook for a few months.

The NAACP's legal brass is not to be sneezed at.

Clean Blocker praise

Dear AFRO:

We want you and the AFRO Clean Blockers to know what a wonderful captain we had this year. His name is Russell Knight and he is 15 years old.

Although he could have been a lot of help to his mother assisting with the smaller children, he spent his complete summer painting and cleaning up the block.

The neighbors in our block think he is a fine example of the men of tomorrow and we are very proud of him.

NEIGHBORS OF THE 1200 BLOCK N. SPRING STREET

(Ed. NOTE—The block in question won an "A" designation and a $10 prize in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign.)

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places, and things...

Thanks and thanks again to co-worker Elizabeth M. Oliver who filled this space while we were on vacation.

Mrs. William Gosnell (Verna) rushed off to Atlantic City early Wednesday to be at the bedside of her brother, Joshua Wynn, who is hospitalized with a heart attack.

Mrs. Ann Wallace Hall is back from Washington where she enrolled her daughter, Lynda, at Howard University. Lynda's a 1958 Western High graduate. Dad is Bert Hall.

Getting ready for a move to the big city are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown (Carolyn) longtime residents of 342 Bloom St., who soon will call New York home.

Clinton Patterson of Brooklyn, N.Y., is here visiting his brother, Hannibal, at his Smallwood St. home.

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Mrs. John A. (Roberta) Palfrey of New Orleans, was the visitor in whose honor Miss Dukeye Woode entertained on Saturday evening at her Bentalou St. home.

About were: Mesdames Harriet Jones, Vivian Pendleton, Alma Gray, Marion Johnson, Letitia Ashe, Bertie West, Edna Campbell, Ruth Lighston, Lillian Parrott, Kitty Lane, Louise Lockerman, Mattie Connor, Gussie Chissell, Carol B. Diggs, Elizabeth Jenkins and Miss Mayme Shuler.

Here to pick up Mrs. Palfrey on Sunday was her daughter, Mrs. Varice F. Henry (Roberta) of Landham, Md.

With her the four Henry children —Varice Jr., 9; Reginald, 7; Robert, 6; and Judy Ann, 4 months.

Mr. Henry is an electrical engineer with the Bureau of Standards.

Baltimore friends may remember that Mrs. Palfrey visited hereabouts a year ago with her husband. He died this past April.

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Morgan's Dr. Effiette Payne flew up to Portland, Maine last week for a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association Health, Recreation and Education etc. but had to come right back.

Hubby, Charles, the well-known barber collapsed at the table and was hospitalized. He is doing fine now.

The Paynes' address: 2043 Wheeler Ave.

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Belated wedding anniversary greetings (their 25th) to Ethel and Charles Covington, 1526 N. Monroe St. They celebrated on Sept. 17.

Send birthday greetings by Sept. 19 to Stetson D. Wilson, the mortician, at 523 N. Calhoun St.

Same day greetings to Mr. Wilson's granddaughter, Arnetia.

September 21st candles for Mrs. Charles Blake (Esther) at 2418 McCulloh St.

Same day greetings to Lynn Anderson, 2319 Windsor Ave.—daughter of the Earl Andersons. She will be seven years old.

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Birthday cards by Sept. 22 to Mrs. Bertha Proctor, 2418 W. Lanvale St., and to Edward Williams, 6601 Baltimore National Pike.

September 25th cards to Schoolteacher David Wright, 2001 Bryant Ave. Same day greetings to Schoolteacher Miss Sarah Sampson, 741 Dolphin St.

Belated birthday hellos (Sept. 17) to Shelton Coles, 3018 Gwynns Falls Parkway.

My son, Benjamin Phillips was five years old on Sept. 17. His sister, Rachel, will be three years old on Sept. 20. On her birthday eve, she fell down the steps and cut her forehead. Doctors at Provident Hospital had to take two stitches to close the gap.

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Cherr up to Assistant State's Attorney George Rosedom, who is in Provident Hospital Room 312. He is suffering an ulcer.

Mrs. Nannie Bass, Provident nurse, is confined to the same hospital. Cheer will reach her at Room 214.

Cherry hellos to Miss Gwendolyn Conaway, who is confined to Room 210, also at Provident.

Another Provident patient — Mrs. Genell Hairston, who underwent an operation on last Wednesday at Provident and is still confined there in Room 211.

Cheer to schoolteachers Edith Brown Jones, who is in Provident. She fell in school.

When she fell off a piano stool at the YW last week, Mrs. Howard Cornish (Althea) injured her back. She's doing nicely now — her address — Morgan Christian Center, Baltimore.

About this and that...

Residents of the 1200 block W. Lanvale St. are mourning the death of Isaac Edmonds of 1213.

Mr. Edmonds, retired Custom House employee, died on Monday at the age of 78. Funeral was Thursday at Metropolitan Church, a block from his home.

A lover of young people, Mr. Edmonds was beloved by them. 'Nobody will ever know how many youngsters Papa helped get jobs or aided in some way,' a relative recalled this week.

Other relatives recall Mr. Edmonds (friends called him 'Ike') was an avid reader. Two days before his death, he was well enough to read and enjoy the newspapers.

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Neighbors were especially devoted to Mr. Edmonds because it was he who thought up the idea of a neighborhood club nine years ago when he organized the Golden Link Neighborhood Club. At his death, he was president.

When he became ill, he offered to resign the post so younger hands might guide the group, but neighbors insisted he remain as president.

In addition to his church and the neighborhood club, Mr. Edmonds was active in Monumental Lodge of Elks. He was honored last year as the oldest living active Elk in the Tri-State area which covers Md., Del., and Va. He joined the order in 1898 and was a member for 60 years.

Mrs. Alberta Bowie, ardent Woman Power supporter, is ill at her home, 2342 Reisterstown Rd. She was returned home from Johns Hopkins Hospital on Wednesday. Send her get-well cheer.

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Fourth graders in Baltimore schools were learning about Defender's Day, a Baltimore holiday.

Here is what one fourth grader answered to questions based on the study unit.

Q — When do we celebrate Defender's Day?

A — Sept. 12

Q — Why do we always remember this day?

A — We won the British fight.

Q — Why didn't the British capture Baltimore?

And here is the classic answer recorded on the fourth grader's paper —

A — Some of our ships were sank (sic) to the bottom of the wathes (sic).

You figure that out — sounds like a fairy tale.

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Regulations governing the hygiene of barber services handed down by the Board of Barber Examiners as of July 1, 1958, require among other things, that:

1. Every barber shall wash his hands with soap and water before serving each patron.
2. An individual clean towel shall be used for each patron. Use of any towel, steamer or wash rag on more than one person is prohibited. Immediately following use on the patron, the soiled towel shall be enclosed in a soiled towel receptacle.
3. **The chair head rest shall be covered with a clean towel or paper trip for each patron's use.**
4. If neck dusters are used, at least two shall be provided, and they shall be thoroughly washed in soap and water after each day's use and be allowed to dry.
5. Upon notice by the State Department of Health that danger of scalp infections in children are present, barbers shall not use clippers in cutting the hair of children less than 13 years of age.

There are many other regulations issued as of July, 1958. For complete list of new rules, write Board of Barber Examiners, 34 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, 1, Md.

More people and things...

Met this week: James Smith — he's the proprietor of Smith's Radio and Television Service — 'sales and service on all makes of televisions and radios — at 1501 Clifton Ave.

And, here is another enterprising businessman — Edward C. Johnson, (Phone Laf. 3-1655) who advertises 'let us do your ODD job.'

Here is a list of services he says he can provide:

Light and Heavy Hauling, Van Service, Local and Distance Express; Yards and Cellars Cleaned, Roofs Coated;

Painting Inside and Outside, Spray Painting of Rails, Picket Fences, Garages, Cellars, Lawn and Porch Furniture;

Lawns Seeded, Graded, Top Soil;

And, Catering Service, Weddings, Parties, Dinners!! How's that for enterprise!!

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Late vacationers include these residents who motored to Virginia for a week of relaxation: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheatman and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, all of Turner Station and Mrs. Lola Jordan of Baltimore.

They visited in Newport News with Mr. Cheatman's mother, Mrs. Mattie Cheatman and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory.

On the way home, they stopped in Hampton with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lenest Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Philadelphia, guested last week with their niece and nephew — the Melvin Cades (Willie.)

Mrs. Robert Myers (she's the former Alice Taliaferro) is home from Germany with her four children.

Dal, who is an Army major, is still on duty over there. The family's Baltimore address: 3029 Arunah Ave.

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Renewed acquaintance this week with the Rev. Earl S. Stanback, onetime AFRO custodial superintendent. He is now custodian and engieer at School No. 59, Reisterstown Rd. and Keyworth Ave., where mobile vote registration was held this week.

Since leaving the AFRO in 1952, the Stanbacks (Mrs. S. is named (Keydessie) have added another child — Jimmy, 5, bringing the Stanback children to number ten. The family resides at 3008 Edmondson Ave.

(Continued on Page 5)

If You Ask Me

(Continued from Page 4)

Dr. Ada Lee, the chiropodist, has been ailing all week with bursitis. She went off this weekend to Salem, N.J., for a rest.

By the way, her nephew, Kermit James Lee Jr., of Springfield, Mass., left Thursday for Germany, where he will study architecture on a Fulbright scholarship.

He was valedictorian of the Syracuse University June graduating class. His brother, Ronald B. Lee, whom Baltimore friends of the family knew, is now Capt. Lee. He is a West Point graduate and is stationed on Okinawa.

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Slated to be the largest rally the city has recently witnessed is the Bethel AME rally to raise money to pay for the church.

As all the city has seen, the beautiful structure rises to the sky and gleams so brightly there because of the gigantic job of cleaning workmen did this summer.

James H. Wilson, trustee of the church, is asking all members to make a sacrifice and fill an envelope toward the fund raising.

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Catching up with mail which came during vacation: A month ago before departing on vacation, we told of an oddity: Dr. Madge Hibler, Morgan prof., sent us an unopened letter she wrote during wartime to a neighbor, Major John C. Harlan, onetime Morgan prof, who was once incorrectly reported missing in action. Here is a letter to bring Baltimore friends up to date with the Harlans.

Now a professor at W. Va. State College, Major Harlan writes:

"Thanks for your letter of August 15, the enclosed copy of you "column," and the defunct letter that has come to life. I also received a letter from Professor Hibler about the same time.

I have recently returned from State University of Iowa where I have been studying toward a doctorate degree. I have been Associate Professor of history for the past three years. At West Virginia State College. Teaching is my basic profession. I taught at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina for eleven years before spending twelve years on active duty in the army.

My children are now married and both of them just left after spending a delightful time with their parents.

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MY SON, a pharmacist in San Diego, California, brought his wife, her parents, and a cute little grand-daughter to see us; while my daughter and her husband from New Rochelle, New York came about the same time.

It was a glorious and happy family reunion. My wife and I were overjoyed at such a bountiful blessing.

Thanks again for your interest in my welfare.

What did the letter say? Well! It was just a friendly letter congratulating me upon my promotion from Captain to Major; telling me about how busy she was as chairman of the Homecoming Committee for Morgan's big game; and that she was now really good at playing Canasta. It was the type of letter that a service man would appreciate.

I am indeed grateful and thankful to receive the letter although it was nearly eight years old.

Thanks again for your interest.

Very truly yours,
JOHN C. HARLAN

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Note also from Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, who has been ailing since that fall near her Charles St. home.

She is currently with her daughter Mrs. Lila B. Thorpe, Box 322, Mill Rd., Spring Valley, Doylestown, Pa. She writes:

"I expect to be at the Montebello Hospital (Baltimore) as soon as a vacancy occurs. After my discharge, I would like to continue with at least a part of the work in which I am interested.

"I have missed my work and the contacts with all the fine progressive people in Baltimore. . . ."

Mrs. Beadenkopf, you'll remember is the artist and active NAACP worker.

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New members confirmed at St. James PE Church a Sunday ago:

Marie J. Boston, Berine G. Gail, Mary E. Jones, William E. Lambert, Peggy T. Matthews, Carlyle M. Pierce, Dorothy Sykes and Ruth E. Wideman.

The Rev. Edward Carroll, pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church, has been appointed by Bishop Edgar A. Love to be the area representative at the Ecumenical Consultation Committee of the Council of Bishops meeting in Des Moines, Iowa on September 26.

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The Rev. Maron Bascom, pastor of Douglas Memorial church, has an infected foot which seems to have spread from that area all the way up his leg, he says.

He now walks with a cane, ivory handled one, and complains that the infection is painful.

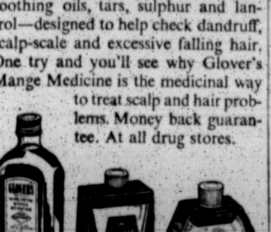
Mrs. Hilda Parker, head of the No. 181 English Department celebrated her birthday on Tuesday at the home of her father, Hiram Butler, Sr.

The occasion also saw farewells to one of her twin sons, Robert Ammons, who left Wednesday for Tuskegee to study medicine.

Young attorney, George Russell Jr. recently was elected secretary of the Veterans' Bonus Committee, a special group formed to look into veterans' problems and to plan a bonus for them.

IF Your Hair is Thinning
IF Your Scalp is Scaly
IF You have Dandruff

These are conditions demanding medicinal care. Perfumed pomades won't help—Glover's medicinal treatment will. For Glover's, like a doctor's prescription, is a medicine compounded of soothing oils, tars, sulphur and lantrol—designed to help check dandruff, scalp-scale and excessive falling hair. One try and you'll see why Glover's Mange Medicine is the medicinal way to treat scalp and hair problems. Money back guarantee. At all drug stores.



Glover's Mange Medicine
Glo-ver Imperial Hair Tonic
Glo-ver Beauty Soap Shampoo

GLOVER'S
SINCE 1876

→"It's tough to be a NEGRO IN CHICAGO..."

You live in a slum-crowded ghetto—the Black Belt. Try and get out and the real estate people take you over. Sometimes gunshots are fired, stones thrown, houses burned. Any trouble brings the police. Some people say the police are brutal and corrupt. This is the tragic story of Chicago's Negroes . . . the tragic story of segregation, northern-style. Read it in the latest LOOK. Read about the segregated schools, homes and hospitals. About how hard it is to get a job. Read why Chicago is called by some the worst segregated large city in the United States. It's in the current LOOK . . . with the special 60-page section about America's New Middle West.

today—get LOOK

Let's all Register NOW

A GOOD CITIZEN IS REGISTERED SO HE CAN V-O-T-E. ARE YOU???

Colored persons over 21: 144,216
Registered: 97,480
Not Registered: 46,736
Registered from April 1, 1957 to September 13, 1958: 23,491
Registered from July 9, 1958 to September 13, 1958: 3,291

ANY SUBJECT — MUSIC SET TO POEMS—S. Bacon, Manhattanville Station, Box 255, New York 27, New York.

"MEET YOUR SWEETHEART or MATE." Members everywhere. American Colored Club, Box 6711-V, Philadelphia, Pa.

TERRY'S SOCIAL & LETTER CLUB, Box 1451, Chicago 90, Illinois.

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Off The Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

THE GOLDEN YEARS of life can be the right time to exchange marriage vows. That is, if marriage license bureau statistics give the true picture.

A good example is Robert C. Price, 67, 3442 Childs Ct. who selected as his bride, Miss Mary E. Butler, 74. Mr. Price is a widower while Miss Butler lists her status as single.

Others in the romantic middle-years of life who made application for marriage licenses last week include:

Clarence Martin, 68, a widower, 232 N. Carlton St. and Mrs. Ethel Scott, 55, a divorcee; Joseph Weldon, 56, a trackman, who resides 711 E. Biddle St., and Mrs. Annie Mae Frazier, 47, 704 E. Preston St., who is a widow.

Johnnie Council, 50, 2020 Greenmount Ave., a widower, has selected for his bride Mrs. Alane Miles, 39, 1740 Llewelyn Ave. who is divorced.

At half-past forty, John W. Williams, 48, 2917 W. Lanvale St., a widower and a construction worker, picked as his bride, Mrs. Eunice J. Hunter, 46, 2752 Bookert Drive, Cherry Hill, who is divorced.

Roosevelt Richardson, 46, 202 N. Wolfe St., also a construction worker, and a widower, made application to wed Mrs. Susie Epps, 42, a widow.

• • •

At the other end of the scale, age-wise, are the two teenagers who also filed for a marriage license last week.

Jerome Brown, 18, 1015 N. Stricker St., a young messenger, applied to wed Miss Betty Smith, 17, 2558 Edmondson Ave.

Miss Smith's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Smith, gave her signed permission as did Mrs. Eva Brown, mother of young Brown.

The name's the same in the case of William K. Brown, 28, 1610 E. Fayette St., a Bethlehem Steel employee, who took out license to marry Miss Barbara J. Brown, 21, 1531 N. Patterson Park Ave.

• • •

Members of the Armed forces have not lost appeal to members of the female sex.

U.S. Air Force cadet William R. Hackett, 22, 3009 Chelsea Terrace, has won and plans to marry Phyllis C. Harris, 17, 413 N. Carey St.

U.S. Marine Corps member Pendleton B. Tabb, 20, 601 Gold St., was given license to wed Louray Cunningham, 18, 1122 N. Woodyear St.

Bertram E. Daniels, 36, 1169 Forest Ave., a Bronx, NY. Civil Service employee, and his bride-to-be, Miss Phyliss O'Brien, 23, 1529 Boston Rd., also the Bronx, must get married in the city of Baltimore since they obtained their license here.

• • •

Frank C. Robey, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, who heads the marriage license bureau, makes it quite clear that things as civil marriages, in Baltimore may be used only in the jurisdiction of this city.

"That is," says Mr. Robey, "the license issued in Baltimore allows you to be married only in the City of Baltimore."

Since there are no such things as civil marriages, in Baltimore, a religious ceremony is the only one provided under the law.

"Consult a clergyman of your faith as soon as you apply for a license," adds Mr. Robey, "Look in the yellow pages of your telephone book, pages 6 and 7."

• • •

John Hill, 637 W. Fayette St., who is an enterprising young painter, gave downtown shoppers from Eutaw St. to Charles St. the most delightful experience of the day on Monday.

The proud young father was seen pushing a baby carriage through the shopping area and giving his 6-week-old twin sons some air.

Elderly matrons and school children "itchey-kitchy - cooed" the little fellows who were dressed just alike in tiny blue Scotch plaid tams, jackets and corduroy trousers.

Said one white-haired woman: "How will you ever tell them apart?"

Replied the father: "Marvin has a watermellon seed birthmark on his arm. The other one is named Melvin."

• • •

Th National Restaurant Association could hardly be proud of the White Coffee Pot as a member of the group.

On Saturday White Coffee Pot owner, Myles Katz, reported to police that a colored citizen sat down on a stool at his restaurant counter despite the fact that colored persons are only allowed to obtain "carry-out" orders.

When the AFRO asked Mr. Katz if he was attempting to have the man arrested he said: "I don't know what to do. I just don't know what to do."

A giant-sized man in a gray suit stationed himself at the restaurant door, attempted to halt a colored sit-in demonstrator from entering, but he fled to the rear of the restaurant when he noticed the AFRO cameraman about to take his picture.

The sit-in member of CORE went on in unmolested and took a seat at the counter. But — he wasn't served.

Among persons who stopped to look with unbelieving eyes at the obvious and down-right foolishness of the refusal to serve all people, was a blond male shopper who said: "You mean to tell me that they aren't going to serve those people?"

When the reply came, "Yep, in 1958, in Baltimore, we have such situations."

The blond man shaded his eyes and peered through the window at the sit-in demonstrators.

He said: "Ain't that a shame? Why those restaurant people must be nuts."

• • •

The Falcon Rod and Gun Club with John H. Murphy Jr. its general chairman, has concluded arrangements for the Saunder's Day celebration, Sunday, Sept. 21.

The affair will be held on the shooting grounds at Waterloo, Md. In all events the winners will receive trophy awards.

But, in the ham and turkey shoots, prizes will be in cash.

Well known shooters from all over the country will participate in this annual affair given for Dr. Frank J. Saunders. James T. Dorsey and Walter Eaton are co-chairmen and the Ladies Auxiliary of the club will take care of the serving of refreshments.

Still at it and gone fishing again were Clifton Gross, Edgar Whittaker and John H. Murphy Jr., who sailed up the Choptank River last week with Capt. (Fats) Miller at the wheel of the boat. Caught 90 big spots, they say.

• • •

Other comments from the sidewalk outside the White Coffee Pot:

A mother to her child: "No, we're not going to eat in there. That place isn't democratic."

Child: "What's democratic mommie?"

"They're not nice to everybody like they should be, honey."

Some folks from the country: "Well, Baltimore is South. You know that don't you?"

• • •

Jerome McDermott, manager of the shopping center where White Coffee Pot operates: "The pickets on the sidewalk here make it difficult for customers to get to other stores in the shopping center."

Ivor Kraft, a sit-in demonstrator countered:

"Yes, but the difficulty suffered by colored people in being discriminated against is a much more serious thing."

• • •

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, local attorney, was togged in the smartest fall outfit we've seen on Monday as she defended a client in court.

Her dress was a lovely blue wool, the color that goes with fall brown.

Her hat was beige angora, wide brimmed and trimmed with a burnt orange band.

Her purse and slippers with a burnt orange band.

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Last week this column reported that the Rev. James Everett, pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church, Turner Station, made a prediction about the National Baptist Convention election.

As the Baltimore pastor stated, the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson was re-elected along with his cabinet on Thursday in Chicago.

From Franklin, Va., where he was on church business, the Rev. Mr. Everett called the AFRO long distance on Tuesday to report that he and Mrs. Everett witnessed the dramatic convention which saw the Rev. Jackson elected in landslide proportions.

The Rev. Mr. Everett himself was reappointed to one of the church's national boards.

THE REV. L. G. REYNOLDS, pastor of the local Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church who is treasurer of the United Baptist Convention of Maryland, led convention devotions.

Baltimore delegates housed at the Morrison Hotel were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Paige, Faith Baptist; the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Whitestone Baptist Church; and the Rev. I. L Williams, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

Describing the re-election of Dr. Jackson in the Chicago Coliseum, the Rev. Mr. Everett said:

"At the motion for Rev. Jackson's re-election, all hands went up. There were no dissenters. The applause was thunderous. There was no disturbance like it was last year. All was peaceful and Christ-like."

• • •

Probably the most proud owner of an NAACP membership card is William Kalichman, the owner of Kay's Delicatessen in the 600 block of Eutaw St.

Patrons of the small store do not have to ask Mr. Kalichman. He shows them his card and modestly states: "I'm a member of the NAACP."

• • •

Some Housing Project managers may be happy about being moved to manage other projects and some may not be so happy.

However, no salary changes are in evidence, regardless of how lowly, how small, or how large, how new or how old the housing project may be.

The sky-line in downtown Baltimore takes on a new, urban look as the new Lexington Terrace Apartments near completion. Helps rid the area of the country-town appearance.

Congratulations go to Warren Weaver who will manage the new apartments along with the Poe Homes project. There'll be 978 families under his wing.

The largest project according to number of families is Cherry Hill Homes (1500 families) where R. Clarke Davis has done a swell job. He is to become Relocation Site Manager on Oct. 3.

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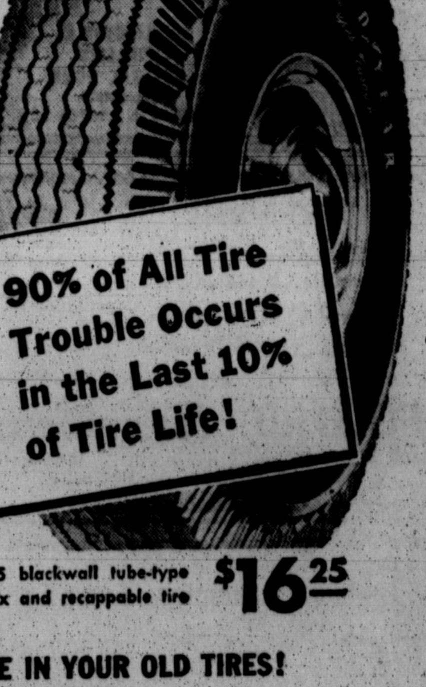

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