3 Guest Ministers to Speak at Asbury

WASHINGTON

Three guest ministers will occupy the pulpit at Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K Sts., N.W. this month while the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Williams, pastor, is on vacation.

200 Attend Rally in Turner Station

Some 200 persons attended an outdoor rally, sponsored by the New Alliance Political Organization, in Turner Station last Saturday and heard speeches favoring the Lane administration.

Adolph, Democratic leader of Baltimore's Fourth District; Joseph Neal, CIO organizer; Edward Abbott of the CIO Political Action Committee; Dr. Eugene D. Bryd and C. Quinn Jackson, Turner Station businessman.

Plan Countywide Setup ...

The recently-formed alliance plans to develop into a county-wide political organization and is now concentrating on increasing vote registration in Baltimore County.

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Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. R. REA

ONE THING WE MUST REALIZE—The heavy, special voting registration is a good sign that thousands of Maryland citizens who haven't voted before are going to the polls on September 18 and help select the governing boards of the city, county and State. Some Marylanders are beginning to realize now, more than ever, that they must take a hand in things that their elected officials are not doing. The minority groups no exception. **THIS TIME** now that we quit shedding crocodile tears over the way things have been, and are going as far as we are concerned. Now, we must do something we haven't done on a conscientious basis for many years—Try and have representation in the leadership of State. To do this, we must have leadership and we must elect men who are inclined to assist us on the way. **FOR TOO LONG** we have been too self-complacent; too satisfied with what's in hand; too satisfied with getting nothing, politically, materially and in a representative way.

E. R. REA

OUT OF THIS YEAR'S election should come a strong attempt to breed leadership. To clear the path to our political future. This year should be the year for us to get out of the "sucker" class—quit being just so much bait for the political barons and those "Big Boys" who, after getting our votes, write us off as so much "machinery depreciation."

THE FOURTH DISTRICT, which has Baltimore's largest colored constituency, seems to be in somewhat of a quandary over the fact that neither George P. Mahoney, campaigning for the governorship nor Governor Preston Lane, campaigning for re-election, has made any overtures. Seemingly, Mr. Mahoney is being ill-advised or just hasn't gotten around to it and Governor Lane takes it for granted, because of his strong machine in this area, that things are well taken care of.

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT Mr. Mahoney would seek to destroy are deeply rooted in the Fourth District. Some of the very people who are seeking deliverance live in the Fourth District. They are now receptive to offers of constructive leadership. Mr. Mahoney would do himself a lot of good by knowing more of these citizens who are thinking his way but haven't had the opportunity to express themselves because of fear of political reprisal.

EXCEPT FOR SOME well known factors, Pennsylvania Avenue (my beat) and its environs (Rea Survey), are hoping and looking for a new day. This is a fertile field, either for the tares or for the wheat. The majority favors the wheat.

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW — The Alexander Burroughs (Norma Newton) expecting a little Burrough in December . . . The William Days, 2100 block Walbrook Ave., observed joint birthdays on August 12 . . . The Bernard L. Joneses showing Atlantic City's Bertha Lee the ins and outs at the Sphinx Club, where the Thomas R. Hopsons, of Newport News, Va., were also guests . . . Isaac (Ike) Green and Gladys Thomas on tiers at the Club Ubangi . . . Austin Boyd and Carolyn Spencer (she married at the Avenue Cafe) spent a brief honeymoon in Philly after "I Doing" on Wednesday, Aug. . . .

DAVE BAILEY and Mack Morris supervising the doin's at the New Jolly Spot, 123 W. St., former Joe Berry spot, which reopened last Friday . . . The Donald P. Elgins, the Lorenzo A. Smiths and Olivia Waller, all of Richmond, Va., motored over from Washington with the James Terrys (she the former Jannie Washington, a Richmonder), to take in a few of the spots . . . Ruby Jenkins, cashier at the Starlite roller rink, can tell how it feels to look down the business end of a murderous looking gat, even though a ham was on the other end. He's cooling off in there . . .

BILL LINDSAY stepping out on the Avenue after a long illness, looking fit but his M.D. says it will be Oct. or Nov. before Bill will get the go-back-to-work sign . . . **Queenie Daves, the exotic shake, and Joyce Jackson, sweet and blues singer, both members of the Washingtonians of 1950 doing a weekend stint at Gamby's on the new bill with Cliff Morris handling the introductions . . . William (Cotton) Byrd recuperating nicely following an appendectomy . . . Baltimore's "Cover Girl" will be unveiled tonight (Friday), at 8:30 on stage at the Met Theatre.**

FLINK JOHNSON to break up his combo and return to the Comedy Club as a single . . . Washington's Howard Theatre scheduled to reopen on Sept. 1 with a top stage show . . . Charles Early, now of Washington, who once lived in the 600 block W. Saratoga St., writes in to this column to say that contrary to word of mouth reports, he has not been implicated in any trouble whatsoever. Charles says he's getting married on Oct. 21 . . .

COMING EVENTS — JOHN M. BUTLER, candidate for Senator to succeed Millard Tydings, will be the main speaker for Metropolitan GOP Club's mid-summer rally and crab feast to be held at the Casino Gardens, Catonsville, August 27. He's the best vote-getter in the State, so says Samuel Turner, Mervee pee . . . Cootie Williams's orchestra at Sparrow's Beach on Sunday.

THE HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB out Lorely way, boasting a fine floorshow for this weekend called "Harlem on Parade." Edward Barter, formerly at Smith's and the York Hotel, handles the mixing. Bert Brown is the lady of affairs . . . Most of this town's successful robberies in the $5,000 and over class — UNSOLVED, yet some cops can spy a numbers writer taking a 5 cents play two blocks away.

ALL IN ONE BREATH — Mrs. Ethel Reddick of Savannah, Ga., spending a week here with her sister, Bert Brown, 1005 Pennsylvania Ave . . . Sam Shaffer installing a rotary television set in his Belvedere Tavern, 1300 block, where Pee Wee Wooden and his Three Kings and a Queen are jivin' 'em up on week ends. Most spots will return to nightly entertainment after Sept. . . .

THE OLD KWIZZER BELIEVES — Irene Castle is the winning "Phantom Voice" on "Sing It Again," Saturday night at 10. "Wanna Hit the Jackpot?" If called Sunday night at 7:30 just tell the man: "The biggest return for the smallest investment." Remember where you got it . . .

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except —"Heartline Grabbers" are keeping AFRO reporters on the hump, while radio blasts are keeping them on the pan. Don't believe all of the RUMORS coming your way, and don't help spread them . . . Comments on the latest bomb-blast in Korea (termed psychological), puts butterflies in your stomach, and gives the idea that somewhere, somebody is gambling with human lives for a little "Red" dirt in exchange.

Summer Concert

ATLANTA — The summer school chorus at Atlanta University, assisted by other musical organizations and five soloists, appeared in concert Friday evening at Clark College. Prof. Kemper arrold directed the program, and Mrs. Leonora Hull Brown served as accompanist.

The 40-voice chorus, showing excellent training, moved through its numbers with assurance, responding adequately to the moods of the composers. Winning considerable favor were the women's chorus. While the string trio with Juanita Collier, violinist; Bernice Byrum, violoncello, and Leatrice Traylor, pianist, displayed their talents to advantage.

Soloists were: Mrs. Altomease Ramson, contralto, of Waycross; Phil Parker, baritone, Manning, S. C.; Minnie Rose James, Atlanta, pianist; Versia Lindsay, soprano, Houston, Texas, and Marcus Williams, tenor, Bainbridge.

At Sparrow's Beach
Cootie Williams, who brings his growl trumpet and all-star recording orchestra to Sparrow's Beach for two performances on Sunday, August 20, in the long list of outstanding stars to be featured at the Annapolis resort this season.

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The Black Rose' Coming Soon

The long-heralded, much-anticipated romantic Technicolor epic, "The Black Rose," has been announced as a coming attraction at the Regent Theatre.

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3 Cases of Polio

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Catonsville Is Mecca for New York Visitors

CATONSVILLE, Md.—Mrs. Ella Parrish and Mrs. Gladys Cumming of NYC are visiting their cousin, Charles C. Woodland, here. George Burton of NYC made a flying visit Sunday to his mother, Mrs. Bertha Burton, in Jackson, Miss. He has returned after spending a week visiting her mother. Mrs. Cora Williams Bailey of Chesapeake, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adomnia Brady, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, 148 Winters Ave., are receiving congratulations on their beautiful new home. A parade from Grace AME Church to the home of Mrs. Alice Hutchse will be the feature of the Eulogy Day program to be held Sunday, Aug. 20. Friends have left Mrs. Hutchse to benefit the church. Mrs. Ida Torsel and Mrs. Flora Terrell represented Grace, Sunday, at the breaking of the ground for the building of a church at Cherry Hill to be known as Hemingway AME Church.

Allen Thomas is confined to his home with lower extremities paralysis. Band will lead congregations in the Grand Lodge Elks Convention parade in Chicago, Tuesday. Mrs. Clara B. Hall and Mrs. Loretta Boston are still sick.

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WINSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Winston of this city have as guests their niece and nephew, Miss Lolita Winston and Bassano Winston of Richmond, Va.

Vacationland NOTES

By CARL MURPHY

(Pinch-hitting for Ida Smith who is on vacaion).

Say You Saw It in the AFRO

Going anywhere this summer to get away from the humdrum atmosphere of home, the rush and bustle of the city or the too quiet routine of a farmhouse?

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The average tourist spends two and-a-half days in the park, but you can spend as long as you like and you will be welcome.

Rooms in the cottages and hotels in the great park run from $2 to $11 a day and any room is open to you. Breakfast is $1.25 and dinner is $2.50.

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Take a cabin at Yellowstone Lake, a magnificent body of water, seven thousand feet up in the Rockies with a shore line of 100 miles.

Many Points of Interest

Fish, row a boat, take a fast launch ride.

At Old Faithful Hotel inspect all the several hundred geysers spewing forth boiling water into the air at irregular intervals.

Visit the museum, let the kids ride horses.

Dance every night at the hotels. You can take in other shows also. Take walking trips with Ranger naturalists, relax at Canyon, Fishing Bridge, mammoth Camp Roosevelt. Stay one day or several traveling by buses which run regularly or drive your own car.

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Stories Brought Laughter

Before that, civilized people did not believe a geyser could be possible. John Colter's story of boiling water geysers, springs of boiling water, caves seething and rumbling from steam explosions, hot water pools marvellously colored by small red, blue and green algae —all of these stories were laughed at in 1810.

Jim Bridges' description of these marvellous geysers throwing hot water a hundred feet in the air made a national reputation for him as a liar in 1830.

It wasn't until after the Civil War that America began to admit that the wonders of Yellowstone Park really existed.

Take a heavy suit and sweater. You may even wish for a top coat at nights because you are in the Rockies 5 to 9 thousand feet high. You will be warm in the sun and the snow you see on any of the dozen or more mountain peaks as you drive along probably fell the night before.

You can store and have a snowfight if you like.

Be prepared to see brown bears come up to your car and beg for food. If you are wise you keep your car windows closed. You'll see deer, moose, bison, mountain sheep, hawks, heron and many kinds of wild fowl.

Mountains Revive Your Spirits

If you like mountains as I do, just going to Yellowstone for the night of the Rockies is enough.

The Psalmist said,

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength."

The mountains, any mountains, revive all my failing spirits, especially when they are high enough to be partly covered with snow.

You'll be enchanted by the number and variety of geysers that spout water, the shallow springs that seethe through sand like a frying pan, quiet pools of hot water in the most brilliant colors.

But above all will come the knowledge that you would live in is a ball of earth which once was as hot as the sun. Its crust is so thick in some areas that we can drill thousands of feet below the surface and find it rock, which 58 million years ago was alive with volcanoes. Today, the crust of the earth there is so thin that rain water seeping through the top soil falls upon molten rock and changes to steam which erupts in geysers and thermal springs.

The majesty of the mountains, the awe of the geysers filling the whole area with steam make an impression upon you that is unforgettable.

Yellowstone Canyon

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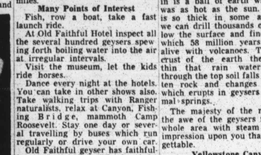

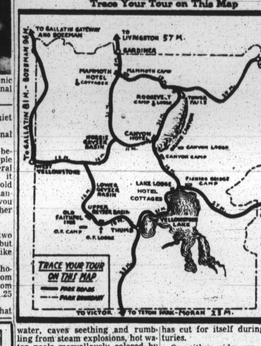

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Trolley Rails Taken From Street, Suspect Facing Court Action

PHILADELPHIA

Charged with the theft of four sections of trolley rail, Joseph Ferguson, 49, of 302 Lombard St., was held in $400 bail for court by Magistrate Jules Forstein, Wednesday, at the 12th and Pine Sts. police station.

Police said they found Ferguson hauling the metal bars in a wagon at 18th and Locust Sts. The rails, they added, had been stolen on Spruce St. near Broad, where the street is being repaired.

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HICKS-VAUGHN—Harold W. 24, Arnita V., 23, 1134 N. Monroe St.

BROWN-BREEZE—Joseph, 34, divorced, Willie M., 32, divorced, 2301 Druid Hill Ave.

BROWN-LEE—Marland, 40, divorced, 1526, Clifton Ave.; Agnes F., 36, divorced.

BROWN-JONES—Louis, 24, divorced, 1526 Lafayette Ave.; Lillian, 27, divorced.

SMITH-WESTBERRY—Charles W. 27, 1372 N. Carey St.; Lizzie M. 18.

GRAHAM-TAYLOR—Joseph, 24, divorced; Marion, 24, divorced, 507 N. Schroeder St.

WILLIAMS-MARRAY—Ellwood, 39, divorced, 1703 E. Madison St.; Annie Mae 23, divorced.

JONES-ALSTON—Charles L., 19; Constance, 18, 1 N. Wolfe St.

BOWLES-FARR—Clarence, 33, 804 N. Wolfe St.; Adline, 33.

CASELY-LEVY—Joseph, 27, 653 Conway St.; Blanche A., 22.

BROOKS-BORTON—Jesse, 20, 1328 N. Calhoun St.; Elmer V. 20.

TARLTON-WIGGINS—Richard, 26, 8 Merlene, 21, 2002 Barclay St.

STEPNEY-COLLIER—Clarence M. 48, 1 Gay St.; Lonnie St. Catherine, 19.

PETTIGRON-DALE—Edward, 21, 1 Mt. Hope Place; Naomi, 21.

WILSON-HAMILTON—John, 23, 1 Gerstline, 18, 113 W. Hamburg St.

KEARNEY-SMITH—Lewis, 20, 1306 E. Lexington St.; Bernice C. 21.

SMITH-CHAMPES—Alfred, 35, Lanvale St., divorced, 1125 E. Sharp St.

PENDICKS-WEST—Frank, 50, unclaimed, 1151 Whatcoat St.

BANNISTER-BRANCH—Thomas, 21, 1012 Bon St.; Viola, 21, divorced.

HOGAN-BROWN—Julius, 21, Marr. 41 N. Monroe St.

HIVENS-BRAGG—Theodore, 35, divorced, Annie, 304 E. Lanvale St.

MACKAY-WRIGHT—Samuel W. Jr. 22, 1704 Prentiss St.; Geraldine 22, divorced.

TAYLOR-COREY—Anderson, 26, 530 N. Carey St.; Ruth E. 19.

QUEEN-BLANTON—Albert, 33, widower, 307 Calvin St.; Viola, 31, widow.

JOHNSON-GRANT—Donald Jr. 23, Martha, 20, 475 Vine St.

WILSON-FERGUSON—Charles Jr. 38, Dora, 35, 404 N. Mount St.

WITHERSPOON-BOWLES—Earl A. 26, 1139 No. Ave.; Ruth F. 24.

JOHNSON-MURROW—Joseph, 22, 408 Hillyer St.; Mary Ann, 22.

BRADSHAW-MOTLEY—Leon, 23, Marr. 1 N. 27th Street.

BOWMAN-BORDEN—Rudolph, 38, Nellie, 35, 5700 Cardinal Lane

BRYANT-WHARTON—Carroll, 25, Ollie R. 21, 413 N. Dallas St.

JENKINS-PARKER—Percy T. 47, divorced, 2525 W. North Ave.; Elverta Lee, 38.

PRAMAGE-MARRAY—Reginald, 22, 1016 Mcthomson St.; Marion, 18.

JONES-BONNOCK—Lloyd F. 22, 315 S. Parish St.; Vivein, 17.

DAVIS-CARTER—Maurice, 26, 605 Hillview Rd.; Dorothy M., 19.

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