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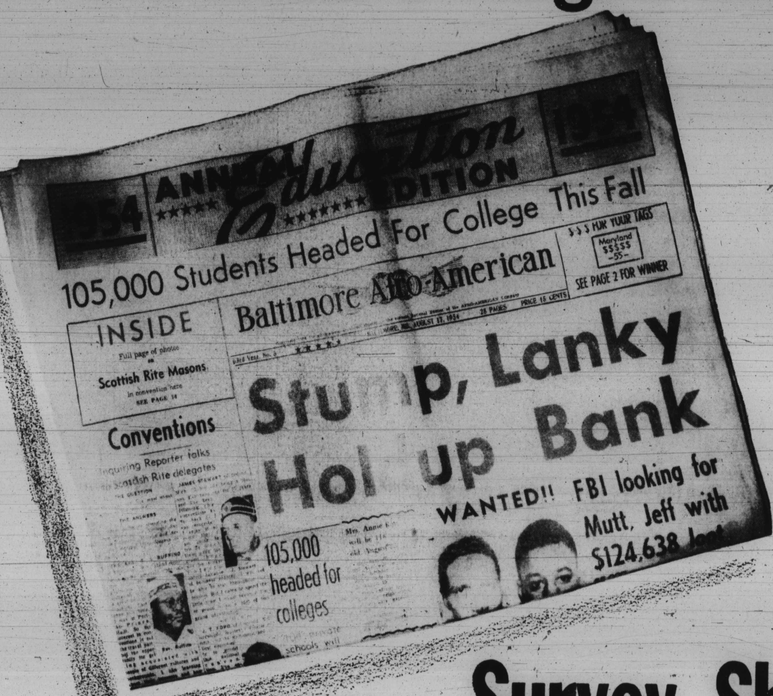

Survey Shows Afro Families have Incomes Far above average!

BALTIMORE FAMILY INCOME

White & Non-White Families		Afro Families	Non-White Families		Afro Families	White Families		Afro Families
$7000 and over	8.8%	4.77%	$7000 and over	1.1%	4.77%	$7000 and over	11.7%	4.77%
$5000 to $6999	13.3%	15.11%	$5000 to $6999	2.5%	15.11%	$5000 to $6999	17.3%	15.11%
$2000 to $4999	51.4%	50.11%	$2000 to $4999	36.3%	50.11%	$2000 to $4999	57.0%	50.11%
Under $2000	19.1%	17.00%	Under $2000	50.6%	17.00%	Under $2000	7.3%	17.00%

60,000 FAMILIES 50,000 READERS

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BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

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60,000 FAMILIES 50,000 READERS

Baltimore Afro-American

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

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

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Good ware sells itself.
DUTCH PROVERB

'School Days' take on new meaning

The song "School Days, School Days" took on a new meaning in this city on Tuesday, September 7.

Without incident a major event entered the history books in Baltimore when the public schools opened on a non-segregated basis for the first time.

Teachers, pupils, parents and school officials all appeared happy over the change.

If there are those who continue to resist it, one can safely say that they, too, in time, will come to realize that the move made by the Baltimor Board of School Commissioners was the right and only one to make.

To be sure, total integration did not arrive in Baltimore's public schools on Tuesday. There are and will continue to be schools which will have either an all white or all-colored enrollment.

But the makeup of these schools will be caused not by designation by the School Board, but by the residential patterns of the city wherein some sections remain predominately white while others remain predominately colored.

Similar situations exist in cities where integration has always existed. The removal of these distinctions present another hill to climb toward equal citizenship.

The date, September 7 will have a far reaching effect on human relations in Baltimore City and the state of Maryland in days to come. For the kids who are now learning together—as equals—will tomorrow be the administrators of our city and state.

We can only hope that the county school officials and Attorney General Edward D. E. Collins will pay close attention to our newly integrated school system.

For while the city accepted immediately the Supreme Court ruling that segregated schools were unconstitional, the counties and the attorney general are still dragging their feet, resisting the inevitable, and waiting to be told how to make a move which is simplicity in itself.

Yet, while they hesitate, the United States government has already moved to use the change to integration here as a means to counteract Communist propaganda.

The United States Information Agency was active here Tuesday takin photographs which will be forwarded immediately to information service agencies throughout the world, showing Baltimore as a shining example to the rest of the world.

While we are aware that the Federal agency could not photograph every side of "The Baltimore Story" for foreign consumption, we are grateful that at least there is something in our city in which we can take pride before the rest of the world.

And so, history has been made. And we were a part of it. Now Baltimore becomes the first large southern city to make this major move in human relations.

It is ironic that the Catholic schools have failed to rise to the occasion. Especially is this so when we note mention every day of parochial schools being integrated in other cities deeper south than Maryland.

But in spite of our resentment against other avenues of everyday living in which we are still denied our rightful participation, we glory in what happened here Tuesday.

For at long last, "School Days, School Days" has come to mean the same thing to all children in Baltimore.

And that is the way the law of our land says it should be.

June 3 is day to remember

While on the subject of schools, we're reminded that the day we should mark down in our history books is June 3 not September 7.

It was on June 3, 1954 that the Baltimore School Board held an historic meeting.

Under the guidance of Walter Sondheim, chairman, the board voted unanimously to end segregation in the public schools of Baltimore beginning September 1954.

We don't celebrate the firing of the first gun in the Revolutionary War at the Battle of Concord. But we do celebrate July 4, the day on which the Declaration of Independence was signed bringing independence to the Colonists.

In the history of Baltimore, we think the day to remember is June 3 when the School Board voted to end segregation. The people to remember are:

Superintendent John H. Fischer, who made the recommendation adopted by the board;

City Solicitor Thomas N. Biddison, whose opinion declared the Supreme Court had ruled that segregation in education, as provided for by the Baltimore City Code, was "unconstitutional and invalid";

And the board itself which voted unanimously to comply with the Supreme Court ruling—Mr. Sondheim, John R. Sherwood, Mrs. William J. Ryzanek Sr., Samuel Jett, Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, Dr. Bently Glass, John Curlett, Dr. Bernard Harris, and Dr. Roger Howell.

September 7, the day the first integrated classes convened was an anti-climax. June 3 is the day we should remember.

Keep it up

Baltimore drivers and other motorists in our city are to be commended for their Labor Day weekend record.

There was not a single auto fatality in our city.

Baltimore motorists 'fooled the experts' this year by good careful driving on a holiday weekend. Let's hope they keep it up.

$8,000 new look

Congratulations are due the Rev. G. M. Edwards and members of his Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion Church.

They have spent over $8,000 to beautify the main church building and the adjoining parsonage and Christian center.

The Romanstone front and the landscaped lawn have transformed this section of the 1100 block Pennsylvania Ave. into a real beauty spot.

Summer lingers

Just as we thought summer was ending, hot weather returned to most of the East Coast. Baltimore, this week, suffered with 90-degree temperatures. September 5th's 94 degrees set a 23-year record.

But Baltimoreans should cheer up. The heat means the sun is still shining, the skies remain blue, trees and lawns are still green and we can enjoy picnics and outdoor activities a bit longer.

TOO SOON will come those dull, dreary days of late autumn, with cloudy, grey skies and the dismal drip-drop of rain.

Too soon, also, will we shiver and shake as chill, wintry winds blow.

Summer lingers. She is a pleasant companion compared to our other seasonal sojourners. Let's continue to enjoy her while we may.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

Now that it's safe to admit that neither the Brooklyn Dodgers nor our Orioles will appear in any World Series this year we can turn our minds to other things.

But before leaving baseball entirely we are forced to award our "Optimist of the Year" medal to the kid we saw walking up Eutaw St. Tuesday afternoon.

He was dressed in a yellow T-shirt with "Pittsburgh Pirates" blazoned across the front of it.

WARNING NOTE — Young girls attending the new Western High School at Howard and Centre had better pay a little more attention to the traffic lights and speeding cars on Druid Hill Ave. test some of them never graduate.

MORE SCHOOL—Heard some students of Douglass High School discussing their new building. One was complaining of the lack of corridors on the stairways.

"When you have a change-of classes you're always bumping into others going the opposite direction," he said.

"Somehow the place seems smaller than the old building," observed another.

"And they're working all around the place," said a third.

Betcha the complaints disappear faster than the hot weather as the kids become accustomed to their new home.

— o O o —

IT'S CATCHING — This integration business, I mean. Already in Hartford County a group of white women are planning to visit with their School Board to discuss means of desegregating their schools.

Still in the planning stage, the women were aroused when they heard of the anti-integration petitions flooding the county.

Several of them were quite indignant over the petitions which call for the maintaining of segregated schools.

And the manner in which Baltimore's schools were integrated impressed this small group of women.

Another thing which impressed these women was the fact that in July the Society of Friends, a Quaker organization, conducted an integrated religious school in Fallston, Md. for some 60 children.

CRIME ITEM—Folks in South Baltimore thought the FBI was closing in on those two missing bank robbers Tuesday night when a raid was staged on a private house in the 700 block of Portland St.

T'weren't so. Was local Vice-Squad men putting a numbers pinch on two housewives.

A resident of the 300 block S. Fremont Ave. who saw detectives parked in front of her house for a long time was certain the missing bandits were cornered in her neighborhood.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS — Did you know there's a drive on to get the General Assembly to pass legislation making chemical test results admissable as evidence in drunk driving cases?

Leaders of the move declare "the odor of liquor in the breath is a very unfair test of intoxication."

"This odor," says Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, Toxicologist in the Maryland Chief Medical Examiner's office, "is not due to alcohol but to the flavoring matter of the liquor which varies enormously from one beverage to another and hence can provide no accurate index of the degree of intoxication."

Which means, dear wives, just because a man smells of alcohol doesn't mean he's drunk.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR — Turner Station folks to miss Mrs. Washington McGinnis who, along with her husband, is moving to Philadelphia since Signal Depot is closing.

Mrs. McGinnis was Den Mother for Cub Scouts in the area and was the nearest thing to a "Scoutmother" for the Boy Scouts. Whenever anything needed to be done the men folks always ran to her.

POLITICS—Seen at dinner for Attorney General Edward D. E. Rollins, sponsored by the Republican Lawyers Club of Maryland:

Roy Bond, Emerson Brown, assistant attorney general Harry Cole.

Fact that dinner was held in middle of day might explain why other colored Republican lawyers were absent. Or does it?

Poets' Nook

School Bells

I hear a school bell in the distance ringing
And stand about as youngsters pass me by,
And to myself insist, the time does fly
Until my foolish heart goes schoolward winging.
I do not have the least regret today
For every hour spent in search of learning;
But it's a fact, the thoughts that keep returning
Remind me I should spend less time at play.
Each student has a fair and equal chance,
Don't blame the teacher when you miss your grade;
Remember when an honest effort's made
A student can be sure that he'll advance.
I have no way of knowing of your fate
But don't look up until you graduate.

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: Some 1,500 Indians of the Menominee Tribe in Northeastern Wisconsin were recently given $2,500,000 from their reserve in the U.S. Treasury and told to spend it as they please.

Their thriftiness surprised the country when, instead of spending the money wildly, most of them paid bills and put the balance in savings accounts.

Indians have always been a smart people.

Even Columbus had to "discover" America, but the Indians he met here knew where it was all the time.

Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

On my desk are colorful picture post cards from two of the town's outstanding citizens who are enjoying or enjoyed vacations outside the United States. The first came from Ike Dixon of the Comedy Club and was postmarked Cuba. The second came from Magistrate E. Everett Lane in Mexico.

She is back in town now. Judge Lane isn't.

John L. Procope, superintendent of Provident Hospital, is scheduled to attend a meeting of hospital administrators in Chicago next week. Miss F. Finch Morris, Mr. Procope's secretary, reports the death of her sister in Philadelphia.

The Baltimore Federation of Neighborhood and Civic Associations appears to be a lusty infant. The federation was organized recently with the help of Dr. Furman L. Templeton.

It is designed to give the clubs a stronger voice in community affairs. Thirty-four clubs have joined to date. Next meeting is at the Urban League on Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

— o O o —

JUNE SHAGALOFF, one of the most active and attractive workers in the national office of McRae Jr., 1126 Druid Hill Ave., Thursday. She is field secretary in the legal department and is active in the civil rights branch. She is a Cincinnati classmate of David L. Glenn of the Urban League.

Mr. Glenn was a member of a four-man group from the Lafayette Market Reconstruction Committee which was recently informed by Alan Dell, assistant city comptroller, that work on the new market is scheduled to begin early in 1955 and should be completed in seven months.

Former schoolmate Realian Stoakley is now employed at the Post Office.

PASSING THROUGH town on Tuesday was Mrs. Leola King of 15 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., on her way to Georgia. Servicing her car was James Carter of 833 Fulton Ave., who is employed at a gas station at McCulloh St. and North Ave.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

The first week of school here, turned out to be a three "H" affair: Historic, Happy, and Hectic.

Historic because it is the first time in Baltimore's history that colored and white children have sat side by side in elementary classrooms, thanks to the recent ruling of the city School Board.

Happy because teachers, parents and children have been relieved of the racial tension which prevailed up to now.

— o O o —

TEACHERS CAN with ease teach the democracy which our Constitution talks about. Parents need worry no more about their young ones walking 12 and 13 blocks to school, crossing busy thoroughfares.

And the children can start at an early age learning what it's like to be "just another person."

Hectic because principals throughout the city have had a rough time trying to keep up with the number of new enrollees, trying to locate the old pupils, many of whom are still vacationing, and handling all the paper work involved.

— o O o —

ON THE HIGHER school level, congratulations to Jay McRae Jr., 1126 Druid Hill Ave., who learned this week he passed the Maryland State Bar exam.

Jay graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in June, took the exam in July, and has been sweating it out for the past month or so wondering how he made out.

All that's left for him now is to be sworn in before the City of Baltimore has a new look on Tuesday with school integration replacing segregation. The reporter's observation is that Baltimoreans have something to be proud of in the way integration was accepted.

Two of the most courteous principals encountered on Tuesday were Dr. Mary S. Braun at School No. 99, and James Carroll at School No. 10, both formerly all-white schools.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Baltimore baseball fans have at last learned how to act like good sportsmen. At least they appeared to have changed for the better during the Labor Day double-header with Cleveland.

For the first time, as far as I can recall, the locals actually cheered when an opposing player made a good play. That is news. Remember when they booed everything but a Bird?

No doubt about who this town is pulling for in the pennant races though. They showed every indication Monday that they were for the Giants and Indians.

What other conclusions could one draw if they heard someone boo both the Yankees and Dodgers. I'm still a loyal Brooklyn fan though. Just getting warmed up for the annual saying "Wait until next year."

— o O o —

CATONSVILLE once had the reputation of being one of the quietest communities in the county. My neighbors are complaining now. Too much noise, they claim.

Police out there had to patrol the streets for hours over the week - end. What with an outdoor juke box blaring on one end of Melvin Ave., and a night spot rocking on the other. The neighborhood has gone commercial.

— o O o —

ALL IS not peace and quiet in the 1900 block Vine St., either. Seems as if a man out there has an attractive home but his neighbors are not neighborly at all.

Some have been throwing stones at his home in the mixed community. Even though the owner had some juveniles up in police court, the abuse still continues.

If they don't get that traffic light at Bentalou St., and North Ave., it will not be because the folks in that area did not try.

The Bentalou Street Neighborhood Club under Miss Inez Redmond has sent letters to the Police Commissioner, Traffic Director Henry Barnes, and Frank Bennett, specialist in Safety Education for the school board.

Baltimore has a new look on Tuesday with school integration replacing segregation. The reporter's observation is that Baltimoreans have something to be proud of in the way integration was accepted.

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Words To Live By

By Rev. ROBERT T. NEWBOLD
Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore

God is still ruling in the affairs of man. He sometimes overrules man's intentions in order to preserve his own for greater service.

Many a man is rising today in positions of trust and service; and he is rising in spite or the opposition of those who smile in front of him while holding the dagger of ill - will in back of him.

Many a person in our city is serving his community — not because he has the encouragement of man — only because of the overruling of man's deception and treachery by God.

Hence he walks the highway of life saying with Joseph of the Old Testament:

I know many people intended evil against me; but God meant it for good.

— o O o —

YES, GOD OPTIMES overrules man's intentions in order to preserve his own for greater service. If we believe this, then we need not be too much concerned about the opposition that comes from man.

Our great concern should be evident at two points:

First, our concern should be for the discovery of the will of God for us.

Our second concern should be for divine approval upon whatever service we can render.

— o O o —

FOR IF WE are trying to do God's will, and whatever service we are rendering has Divine sanction, then let the liars lie, let *the schemers scheme*, let those who hate us continue to poison their souls with hate for we can still say with Martin Luther:

And though this world, with devils filled
Should threaten to undo us;
We will not fear, for God hath willed
His truth to triumph through us.

— o O o —

CONSIDER further that God sometimes overrules man's intentions in order to convince him of the inevitable triumph of righteousness.

Sin ofttimes approaches us in an attractive disguise. A handsome man, a beautiful woman, an attractive business offer, all may be the form sin assumes.

Therefore, we sometimes feel it is better to be crooked than honest; a racketeer than a respectable person.

Other times it appears that hatred wins over love, and ruthlessness triumphs over righteousness. Right seems forever on the scaffold and Wrong on the throne.

Under such circumstances it is not difficult for one to frequently doubt that right will cause that scaffold to sway the future.

— o O o —

GENERAL MARSHALL, while serving as Secretary of State, addressed a group of leaders saying, "I am confident that we shall win in the end for you cannot beat the truth."

Those who ordered the death of Christ did not have this type of confidence. They were schemers. Their intentions were evil.

Their dastardly act on Calvary symbolized the crucifixion of tolerance, hope, and faith. But they could not beat the truth. God overruled.

On the third day divine providence emerged victorious. Indeed God overrules man's intentions many times in order to remind him of the inevitable triumph of righteousness.

These are facts worthy of remembering when we are tempted to become vindictive as well as when we are the targets of the vindictiveness of others.

Hodge-Podge

BY ROBERT MATTHEWS

Guess the one great failing of human nature is the inability, to look for "the silver lining in every cloud."

It's a funny thing, but no matter how tough things get, there's always something bright about it, if you look hard enough for it.

Take the weather for instance. For the past week, the weather has been nothing short of murderous. High-humidity, and even higher temperatures created really miserable state of affairs.

— o O o —

COUPLED WITH storms and hovering hurricanes, it was almost impossible to predict what each day would bring — outside of unbearable heat.

Like everyone else, I went around griping about how hot it was, and wished for rain, or anything to cool things off a bit.

Came as somewhat of a shock during the past week on that hot day when the temperature hit 94 to see one of my neighbors calmly sitting on his porch smiling.

Thought maybe the heat had got him, so mopping my brow, I struck up a conversation.

"My," I said, "it's certainly a scorcher today, isn't it?"

"Yes," he replied, "it is a trifle warm, but it's beautiful."

— o O o —

WAS CONVINCED that I should send for the paddy wagon. The guy was obviously off his rocker — beautiful weather, Hmmmph!

"Well," I continued, "looks like we might get a little rain to cool things off a bit."

"Gosh, I hope not," he said, leaving me dumbstruck.

Finally screwed up enough courage to ask him:

"Mind telling me just what yo find so beautiful about 95 degree weather?"

"Don't mind at all," he said, "when it's 95 degrees, I don't have to turn on the furnace, and if I don't turn on the furnace, I don't have to buy oil — beautiful weather."

Agreed with him.

Speak Your Piece

Integrated schools

Dear AFRO:

I think it's simply wonderful the way the Baltimore schools integrated so smoothly and without incident.

And all that worry a lot of my friends had over friction breaking right out just dissolved into thin air.

Just goes to show you. It's not the children who keep segregation, it's the grownups.

I repeat, I think it's simply wonderful.

(Mrs.) GLADYS PAYTON

— o O o —

Dear AFRO:

I'll bet you that in no time now the segregated parks and pools will be integrated like the schools.

After all, you can't expect the children to go to school day in and out together and then when relaxation time comes, have to be segregated.

And I'll bet that some of the adults who are still holding to the idea of Jim Crow will give up their outmoded ideas, too, once their sons and daughters start telling them about their schoolmates.

It should have happened years ago.

RALPH PARSONS

— o O o —

Dear AFRO:

Schools mixed. Next the pools, the parks, the movies, the National Guard and the hotels.

I wouldn't be surprised that in no time at all Baltimore will be pointed out as a city that is a shining example of democracy at work.

And since so many of our neighborhoods are already mixed, we'll even be a more democratic city than New York City where colored folks live in ghettos.

(Mrs.) NOLA KEMP

— o O o —

Dear AFRO:

One of the things the integration of the schools should stop is the steady stream of whites from Baltimore City to the county.

After all, what's the use of running away from folks whom you're going to have to send your kids to school with anyway.

By that I mean that no matter how long Attorney General Rollins postpones things, the schools in the county are going to be mixed, too.

There's no getting around the Supreme Court's decision and the sooner some folks realize it the sooner we can go on to bigger and better things.

DAVID PHARR.

— o O o —

Dear AFRO:

I noticed in all the out-of-town newspapers which carried stories on Baltimore's mixing its schools that everyone of them mentioned the fact it happened "without incident."

What did they expect? A race riot? A war? It did not surprise me in the least that everything went off as smoothly as it did.

The teachers have been preparing for this move for years. The high school students have been having meetings together for years.

The younger kids just don't think about race. Many of them played together all summer.

The fact that there were no "incidents" did not surprise me at all. And I believe a lot of other people feel exactly like I do.

(Mrs.) THELMA WALKER

Interested student

Dear AFRO:

For weeks now we have been trying to get a line on what the city intends to do about placing a traffic light at Bentalou St., and North Ave.

Wednesday afternoon while going home from school I noticed a group of men, who appeared to be city officials, looking over the intersection. Is it possible that we will soon have that light?

JAMES WILLIAMS

Editors Note: One of the men you might have seen inspecting the intersection around 2:30 Wednesday was Frank Bennett, a specialist in safety education for the Baltimore Public Schools. A survey has already been made of the corner.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

A distraught mother writes . . .

Here are excerpts from a long letter which reached our desk this week:

"I am 36 years old and the mother of six children aged 9 to 16. For the last ten years, I have had to go to the Probation Department to get my husband to support his family.

Mrs. Phillips

"I have been to court at least 20 times seeking this support. My husband was ordered by the court to give me a certain amount of money each week but he has not kept up the payments.

"The court told me if I wanted support, I would have to prosecute my husband. I got a warrant for his arrest but I didn't know where to find him. He had quit his job at Sparrows Point where he was making $85 a week.

— o O o —

"After four months of searching, I found him on a street corner and called the police, told the officer there was a warrant out for my husband's arrest.

"I had to plead with the desk, sergeant to call Probation Department and verify that there was a warrant. Finally, the judge gave my husband a year and a half.

"I went back to Probation and asked them to help me get clothes for my children so they could go to school. For the last six years, all of the children have failed in school because they do not have shoes and raincoats and they get asthma if they go out in the rain.

"The Welfare Department told me I was eligible for aid but I would have to move out of the nine room house I was buying and find something cheaper.

"I explained to them that I could not move in a project and no landlord would take a mother with six children.

"I work six days as a nurse's aide at —— Hospital. I make $32 a week. My rent is $25 a week but I have an apartment rented for which I get $16 a week.

"I am not with my children too much and they do pretty much what they want. Four of my children are girls. I'm afraid their lives will be ruined.

"I am not too well myself. The doctor says I should have had an operation six months ago but I could not stop work. There was no one to keep my children or feed them. I have no relatives of my own.

— o O o —

"After my husband served part of his jail term, he was let out for good behavior. The court didn't notify me and when I found out I had him back in the Probation Department. He gave me $70 for three straight weeks and I haven't seen him since.

"The Probation Department says if I want to get him I must go out and find him, send them the address and they will summons him.

"But they send him a notice of the summons and he ducks and I am still getting the old go around—' If you find out where he is,' they say, 'we'll summons him.'

"The summons is really just another notice for him to move and we never catch up with him. Meantime, I am constantly losing time from my job because if I do not answer my summons they will say I am not interested.

"This is the price a woman has to pay. I love my children. I have worked hard to keep them together. The strain is almost too much.

"I hope I can carry on to keep them in school this year. If you ask me, the Probation Department and the Court punish the children when they don't act to make a man support his family.

"I can hardly believe I have stood as much as I have and am still living to tell about it. I hope I can carry on . . ."

This and that of many things . . .

Out at Timonium Fair, Debbie and Yvonne Smith, daughters of that Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Smith are in charge of the midway office.

The midway office collects money for people who seek admission to the Fair's rides and other amusements. The Smith girls are responsible for all that and direct the work of several people in the office.

Debbie is a senior at Bucknell College; and Yvonne is a junior at Barnard College.

And at Timonium on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Priscilla Barber's Royal Liege won the $1,700 purse in the Governor's Claiming Race.

Onlookers said they felt mighty proud to see brownskinned Mrs. Barber walk to the winner's circle to get the Governor's cup.

Mrs. Barber hails from Washington. She owns the horse with her son-in-law, Sgt. F. W. Bennett, who is in the Air Force. $2 players collected $21.20 if they had Royal Liege.

Jockey was Tommy McGovern.

— o O o —

Remember that May 27th auto accident in which four-year-old Sharon Conway was killed when a speeding auto jumped the curb in the 1800 block Lorman St?

The driver, William Stevens, 24, was convicted of manslaughter last week in Criminal Court, is now serving 30 months in the House of Correction.

Overheard by a Douglass High student: "I don't like it (the new Gwynns Falls Parkway building) . . . the balls are too small and we can't have gym because there are no showers. Gym was my favorite subject."

RED FACE DEPT: Our story last week about the war rationance of a Baltimore postal employee which ended tragically with the death of his German-born wife and new baby needs this correction: He is Arthur Trent, not Vernon P. Trent as we said.

By the way, the lovely baby carriage which he and his wife purchased in anticipation of the baby's arrival is a high price German model. They had it shipped here.

Madison Ave. YWCA Dining Room is cool and comfortable. It is air-conditioned, thanks to that efficient committee and to interested persons who have given $606.

How $750 more is needed to complete payment on the units? Arnett Frisby is chairman of the citizens' group.

— o O o —

"Teen-age styles this fall: white woolen anklets for the girls. Plaid capes are being worn by high school boys.

Fashions from Valentine's will be featured when the Provident Hospital Ladies' Guild gives its first annual fashion show on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

A North Ave. drugstore will not get any more of my business. Here's why: — I made a 50 cent purchase there on Monday and gave the boy a $10 bill.

I shopped nowhere else the rest of that day. When I returned home that evening, I was short $1. But the proprietor says his boy did not make a mistake.

This is the same drugstore where the help will "get you" for a penny if you buy three packages of cigarettes at the same time — they add a penny for state tax. I end up buying each package separately — No tax.

About people here and there . . .

Mrs. Ida Collick and her husband, Allen Collick, both Douglass High teachers, received a cablegram notifying them of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Biggers Short, and took the first plane from Europe.

Had they followed their schedule, they would have been on that huge airliner which crashed at sea!

Double funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Short who died on Sunday and her grieving son, Edward, who died two days later.

As I stood watching the two flower-banked caskets and the Short and Biggers children and grandchildren, it occurred to me that it certainly is wonderful to belong to a large family.

When tragedy strikes as it did in this family—four deaths in the brief space of four months —it is certainly good to have relatives on whose strong shoulders you can depend for help and strength.

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On duty at the message center in Orleans, France is Pfc. James A. Myers. He's been overseas since January, 1953. His aunt, Mrs. Sophia Burley lives here at 222 Carey St.

And Pfc. Lionel E. Jiggetts whose wife, Crystal, lives at 1612 Braddish Ave., is a musician with the 9th Infantry. Division Band stationed at Kansas City.

Jiggetts attended Morgan State College before he entered the Army in April, 1953.

Mrs. Louise Jiggetts, lives at 2735 North Ave.

Airman First Class John H. Dare has arrived on Okinawa where he is personnel specialist with the Air Force. He's a former Morgan student who has been in the service since July 1952. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dare live at 2434 Etting St.

Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Edgar A. Love journeyed up to Tilton, New Hampshire to enroll their son, John, in the Tilton School before they left for a two - month tour of the Far East where the bishop will conduct a preaching mission.

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Drop a line to the Van Story Branches at 1317 N. Appleton St. Their five - year-old daughter, Beverly, died of a rare ailment.

Mrs. Maida Brannon visited Baltimore friends this week. She flew East from Seattle, Wash., where he had been to see her daughter off to Okinawa.

The daughter, Mae R. Wilson is joining her Army husband overseas.

Mrs. Brannon, formerly director of nurses at Provident Hospital here, is director of nurses at Prairie View College, in Texas.

The Everett Lanes write from Mexico: "We enjoyed a bull fight yesterday."

The Cliff Mackays write from Toronto, Ontario: "The weather is cool and restful."

Thought of the week . . .

Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, and being nothing. — Edwin H. Stuart.