OUR CREED

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

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

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

"Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can."

Anne Arundel's shame is Maryland's

No matter the constant progress toward full equality for all citizens in most of the counties in Maryland the prevarication of a minority has thrown an embarrassing nationwide spotlight on the whole state.

Thus the shame of Anne Arundel County has become the shame of the State of Maryland.

This shame was underscored this week when the Defense Department revealed that Fort George G. Meade will be the only military post in the nation to continue school segregation this fall.

Other posts which had segregated schools last year, many of them in the South, will integrate their classes this fall.

Only Fort Meade in Anne Arundel County and the Pine Bluff, Arkansas, arsenal—which has no colored children of school age—will remain segregated.

The Defense Department states that the present segregated policy will continue in the schools at Fort Meade because of "long-term leases" the local school board has on military property.

The local school board is the Anne Arundel Board of Education. Only last week Dr. David S. Jenkins, county school superintendent, announced that only two schools—both specialized — will be desegregated this fall.

Dr. Jenkins said the remainder of the county's schools will not be integrated because the attendance zones are too crowded.

But, and it is a big but, 65 colored pupils who lived on the post at Fort Meade had to travel by bus to other "crowded" segregated schools in the county last year, while 656 white pupils attended schools on the post.

Parents, both white and colored, have asked that the school on the post at Fort Meade be integrated. Army authorities on the post were willing.

But the County Board of Education was not. And the evidence points to the fact that it is still not ready and is doing everything in its power to prevent integration.

The Defense Department has announced that it will continue to negotiate with Anne Arundel County authorities to end segregation in the schools.

Meanwhile, military posts in Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas will integrate this fall.

But the Anne Arundel Board of Education plans to hold up any major steps toward integration until it hears from a committee now "studying" the problem of non-segregation.

And what was one county's shame is now a state's shame and posted on the wall for the world to see.

Couldn't happen here

News from Paris this week is that a native Liberian has been named president of the YMCA World Conference.

He was elected by 5,000 delegates from all parts of the world.

Two goals were set before the Conference:

1. Christian unity.

2. New efforts to bridge the historic gulf between the Catholic Church and the YMCA.

That gap is in part the constitution of the Baltimore YMCA which discriminates against Catholics by limiting the number which may be elected to the local board of directors.

Nor can there be any such thing as Christian unity, when YMCAs in many cities, including Baltimore, set up separate branches depending upon the color of the members.

Delegates from all nations meeting in Paris set a good example for Baltimore in electing an African as president of all the YMCA's.

That could not happen in Baltimore.

In fact, no colored person is welcome in the YMCA dormitory or swimming pool at the Central branch at this moment.

Mr. Summerfield's folly

If the Postmaster General of the United States were suddenly to order the U.S. Flag lowered and that of the vanquished Confederacy hoisted in its stead, most of us would be outraged.

People would either dub him a lunatic or demand that he be tried on charges of treason.

On Sept. 1, however, the Post Office Department — in effect — will fly the U.S. Flag at half mast and, at the same time, pay tribute to the banner of rebellion.

For on that date, the department scheduled to issue a Robert E. Lee stamp in Norfolk, Va., admits a lot of fanfare, drumbeating and speech making.

In doing this, Postmaster General, Arthur E. Summerfield, through Albert Robertson, an assistant Postmaster General, will be paying homage to the leader of rebellion.

And to this extent, our Federal Government (and our Flag) will be bowing to the symbol of traitorous contumacy.

An additional serious aspect of this idiotic folly is that it will cost the taxpayers, all of them, hard earned tax dollars.

This is because the Confederate element of Alexandria, Va., protested the selection of Norfolk as the "fitting" place in which to issue the stamps.

Alexandria, the protesting element pointed out, was the home of the Confederate leader. For this reason, they argued, the stamps should be issued in Alexandria.

So on Sept. 21 the Post Office Department will fly the stamps to Norfolk open the package, take out a portion and fly them back to Alexandria.

This woeful waste of taxpayers' money is only a bit less serious than the issuance of the stamp itself.

In permitting this type of foolishness in his department, Mr. Summerfield has disappointed millions of loyal Americans who view Lee and what he stood for as the antithesis of democracy.

As we see it, their disappointment is not without justification.

It appears to us that an Administration figure of cabinet rank should not permit his department to indulge in such carry ings-on.

NAACP issues a plea for help

A "frantic" plea for help was sounded throughout the country last week that none of us can afford to ignore.

The plea was from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund which is in urgent need of financial help.

The call for help was sounded after it appeared that many NAACP supporters felt that the fight for equal rights was ended with the Supreme Court's school rulings.

To the contrary, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund finds itself needing, if anything, more funds to meet the last ditch battle many Southern areas are waging to avoid obeying the court's decision.

To give you an idea of the magnitude of the forthcoming battle and the need of funds to meet it, consider the fact that the state of Louisiana has appropriated $100,000 to resist court actions in that state.

Other states have assigned six to 50 lawyers to oppose cases in their states.

The NAACP will meet these challenges, but it needs help and dollars.

In his address before the Elks Convention in Atlantic City this week, E. Frederic Morrow, special aide to the White House stressed this very theme.

Mr. Morrow asked that we invest more money in the fight for civil rights and spend less in whisky, furs, cosmetics, cars and other items of luxury.

The luxuries of life are to be enjoyed, it's true. But what good are they if one cannot enjoy them as equally as the next man.

Equal rights at the moment are not a luxury but a necessity and we have to pay for them. Readers who believe this sound doctrine will send contributions to Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., 107 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y.

Gloria is city's pride and joy

Baltimore's pride and joy, Miss Gloria Lockerman, did it again on Tuesday night and spelled her way to $16,000 on "The $64,000 Question" show.

A nationwide television audience held its breath as this calm and delicate 12-year-old unhurriedly spelled the words in the sentence "The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated immemorable chrysanthemums."

And a victorious shout resounded around Baltimore's television sets as Gloria correctly spelled the jawbreaker.

The whole city watched her performance by this youngster with a photographic memory again demonstrated that she is, indeed, an unusual speller.

Next Tuesday Gloria can try for $32,000 and a successful, there's the $64,000 jackpot which no one yet has attempted to win.

No matter whether she stops with $16,000 or stays in the contest, the state's best speller has made us all very proud of her performance.

Across The City Desk

By FRANKIE WOOD

That gas bill

If you are one of those persons who thinks your gas and electric bill is too high, then there is some added ammunition for you to take to the complaint bureau.

Out in Buffalo, N.Y., a woman protested when her bill came to $90.

—Investigation by the gas company revealed that she had been the victim of a "curb reader." This is a meter-reader, who is usually addicted to estimating gas and electric consumption of homes on his route rather than take the time to read the meter.

In this case, the "curb-reader" was spending all of his time in the neighborhood bar. At the end of the day he would write on his sheet the amount of gas and electricity he thought each house on his route used. Of course the company promptly fired the reader.

Want a bird?

There's a green and yellow parakeet just waiting for some discarded child or a child "shut-in."

Mrs. Pearl Cade, 1210 McElderry Ct., PEabody 2-5307 offers the bird, complete with equipped cage and a record to teach it to talk.

She had purchased the bird for her two children, Donnell, 9 and Rosalind, 12. They did not show any interest in the bird and let their mother give it away. Mrs. Cade said she would even deliver the bird, cage and all to the child who would phone.

Tired Mrs. Key

Because her granddaughter, Gloria Lockerman has become a celebrity almost overnight, tired Mrs. Bertha Key does not know whether she is coming or going.

When I visited her before the Tuesday show she was trying to cook dinner, tell Gloria what to do, answer the phone and talk to me.

Mrs. Key, who is used to living a quite and peaceful life with her minister-husband, the Rev. Vivian T. Key, is anxious to impress upon Gloria that she must be kind to all of the persons who have helped her.

One of her main thoughts is to get Gloria to thank all of the persons who wrote letters and sent telegrams and gifts.

But here Gloria shows she is only 12 years old. Each letter she frantically opens, just like she did the first one. Then she lays it down for grandmother to pick up and put in its place.

"She has a lovely scrapbook where I want her to keep all the letters and things," said Mrs. Key. "But I have a hard time keeping things straight."

Tragedy in Huntingtown

Cpl. Carl Phillip, of Huntingtown, Md., son of Mrs. Lillian Ray, Longview elementary school teacher in Montgomery County, came home from Korea last week after one-year and six months overseas.

Corporal Ray stopped off in Baltimore to visit his aunt, Mrs. Madeline Hammon of 2326 Reisterstown Rd., and the family couldn't help recalling to mind the tragedy which Ray had experienced before he left home.

Just before Corporal Ray was drafted his father, James Ray had been killed by a hit-and-run driver just months after their $15,000 home was completed on their large farm in Huntingtown.

Young Ray formerly attended Morgan State College and was a student at St. Paul Institute in Lawrenceville when he was drafted.

It happened here

Mrs. Arena Harris, 72, of 824 N. Dallas St., one of the AFRO's Clean Block advisors, tells me she was beaten in her home Sunday by two neighbors.

Unfortunately there were no witnesses and the case was dismissed in Northwestern Police Court.

But the way Mrs. Harris tells it, she was trying to wash the street and pavement with a hose when some water got on a neighbor's 1930 model truck.

The man's wife and her two sisters forced Mrs. Harris to retreat into the house and then beat her about the body and face. One of them bit her on the hand, she said.

Clean Blockers will remember Mrs. Harris because she conducted one of their meetings at the McCulloh Homes during June. She is also an active member at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Harris is now confined to her home.

Notes on the cuff

Everyday citizens aren't the only ones who get their cars towed away when illegally parked.

Over the police radio Wednesday came this little message:

"Tell Calvin to get in here the best way he can and move his car or it will be towed away. I don't care how he gets in here just tell him to leave the truck and come now."

Lawrence Young of Chicago, grandson of Mrs. Grace Murphy visited the AFRO Wednesday with his wife of a land over a year, the former Yvonne English.

The two were en route to Washington to see his sister, Miss Grace Young, who works with an accounting firm. He is a draftsman with the Chicago Plan Commission.

George Lottier, assistant purchasing agent for the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS is recuperating at Johns Hopkins Hospital after an operation on Wednesday.

Mr. Frederick B. Hamlin, dietician at Provident has resigned as of Aug. 31 to teach at the Baer School for the handicapped.

This school has some classes with just six pupils.

If Gloria can spell chrysanthemum for $16,000 how come these kids aren't studying spelling?

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Theatre complaint

Dear AFRO:

One day this week I ventured to take my four-year-old daughters to see the movie, "The Lady and the Tramp." About 90 percent of the patronage of the theatre ranged in ages from three to fifteen. Here and there were a few older people who accompanied the children.

This picture was mainly for children and the theatre program should have been developed around this idea.

A person with any degree of mother wit realizes that children become restless after a short length of time. Not this manager who set up this program.

He runs a double feature, which means if a child comes in on the end of "Lady and the Tramp" he would have to sit for about 3½ hours to see the entire picture.

Let us get to what this individual had as a second feature for the kiddies. Something or other of the Yukon in which an ex-stripteaser, Gypsy Rose Lee, appeared with all her sexy looks, a few love scenes and songs by Dinah Shore.

Brother, that is not all. This manager threw in for good measure a travelogue of Switzerland.

Next was shown ever coming attractions for the next two or three weeks.

During all of this, my daughters were asking for "Lady and the Tramp."

When the feature picture for children came on, they were too restless and tired to get true enjoyment of it.

When we left the theatre, one child had a headache which I would love to have given to the manager and the other had eye trouble which also should be given him.

If the program had only included "Lady and the Tramp", plus a couple of children cartoons, that would have been ample.

LEONARD BASSFIELD

Contest winner

Dear AFRO:

Now that some of the excitement is over, please allow me to express my thanks to you and all concerned for the $100 bond I received as first prize in the Famous Nugget Contest.

My first thank you is to the very nice young man, Mr. James Williams, whom you sent to interview me. For some reasons I've never been able to understand I've had a secret fear of newspaper reporters; this young man was so gentle, soft spoken and nice, he completely cured me of that fear.

This has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. It was fun and educational working the contest, and, my, a world of information about our people.

I did not get tired or discouraged during the entire ten weeks.

Believe it or not, I only got nervous when I read the questions and answers in last Tuesday's paper. They didn't look so hard when they came seven at a time, but seeing them all together overwhelmed me.

I looked back and wondered how in the world I did them.

Please allow me to publicly thank the people in the Civics Department of the main library for the wonderful help they gave in this contest.

I never knew librarians could be so helpful and seem so happy to do so. I could never have won without them.

Many thanks for the very lovely article, I shall keep it and cherish it the rest of my life.

(Mrs.) SADIE M. REEVE

Likes Coming Events

Dear AFRO:

I would like to congratulate you on the fine features you do on letting the public know places to go, what to see, when to go and where.

It is helpful to newcomers, such as I and my friends, for it is our only source of reliable information on the events of the week.

(Mrs.) BARBARA JONES
Fort Meade, Md.

IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. Phillips

This and that of many things . . .

People in a Northwest Baltimore block are talking about how an elderly white couple exerted themselves too much, and were dead inside of 11 months after they rushed to "move away" from their new colored neighbors.

In their early eighties, the couple had a comfortable home where they were. Their children were all married and in their own homes. But as soon as colored people came into the block, the aged couple engaged in the strenuous ordeal of "moving out."

And "moving out" meant finding another place, going through belongings they had accumulated in over 50 years of marriage, etc.

But it was too much for them. They had been there for years, new home "way out in the suburbs" away from its six months before the wife dropped dead of a heart attack.

Last month the husband dropped dead of a heart attack. I don't know that there is any moral here. Maybe the old couples' heads would have given out anyhow.

But neighbors in their old block say they "moving out" is what did it—it was too much for them.

I do know that moving for people who are much younger is an ordeal. Certainly people in their eighties ought to avoid such strenuous exercise.

Maybe in the next 5 or 10 years — people will stop this foolish exodus everytime they look up to discover their neighbors aren't the same color as they.

And maybe too, real estate dealers will stop harassing people who are often content to stay right where they are until some smart dealers wave a "do sell" proposition under their noses and show them how they can make some money by selling their old houses.

Mrs. Cecelia Dalton, 86, who received a broken leg in that auto accident at Monroe St. and Bryant Ave., on July 27, is out of Provident Hospital and back home in Cincinnati, where she is doing well.

Her daughter—Mrs. Gertrude Dalton Tucker, Douglass High teacher, who was also injured in the accident, took her home via train on Saturday.

Mrs. Tucker, you'll recall, received four broken ribs and bruises in the accident, but she'll be back at her school post when the doors open next month.

Drop a card to Wally Reeves, 1340 W St., NW, Washington. His eyesight has gone and he is now laboring under the handicap of blindness.

Remember his "Scribbler-At-Large" column which brought many a laugh when it appeared several years ago in this newspaper? He'd be glad to hear from former readers.

The unexpected death on Aug. 10 of Mrs. Daniel Hill (Margaret Peck Hill) removes from our midst one of Maryland's finest ladies.

At 91, Mrs. Hill was as pretty a lady as you could see anywhere. About a week before her death when friends gathered at her Frederick, Md., home she wore an orchid dress which complemented her beautiful gray hair. She was a picture, and they came away raving about her brown beauty.

To the end, Mrs. Hill was alert and could talk on any subject. At the last gathering, she kept her friends and relatives entertained with accounts of various happenings.

The widow of an AME minister, Dr. Daniel Hill, Mrs. Hill was the mother of seven outstanding children including our own Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte, Cupola Dean Hill Jacobs, Howard Dean Daniel Hill, and Mrs. Lee Fletcher, city teacher.

All of her children are outstanding in their fields—a tribute to a mother who set high standards for them and lived to see them reach their goals.

Dr. Bennett M. Rhoades Sr., veteran town physician, is walking around with two bandaged fingers. He cuddled them with an electric fan. Picked it up before the blades had stopped.

Mrs. Dunn, the public relations man, tells me he was pleasantly surprised anent accommodations he received a month back when he used the Old Bay Line to get to Norfolk for the Guardsmen's weekend. Says he had a first-class stateroom and the service was fine.

Magistrate and Mrs. E. Everett Lane are seeing the Midwest, California and Mexico again this month.

By the way, Adolph (Dolly) Hooker is winding up his annual tour of the continent. His party of 50 is due back from France, Italy, Spain, Italy and the Mediterranean on September 6. This week the party is in Rome and Naples. This is Mr. Hodge's last year to conduct the tours. Hereafter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams will direct them.

More Baltimoreans moving to California: Anita Edwards Posey and her professor husband, Dr. Edward Posey, and their three-year-old to be established in San Jose.

Anita has a teaching job and Dr. Posey is on the faculty of a local college.

They moved there earlier this month from Baton Rouge, La., where they both were on the faculty of Southern University.

In San Jose, they are living just a block away from Mrs. Posey's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Marie Edwards), also former Baltimoreans.

Gloria A. Hall of the faculty of School No. 186 was awarded a master's degree by New York University last Saturday.

Lois Johnson Carter of the same faculty, attended Boston University this summer.

Gloria Clary Tucker is now with World Book Encyclopedia and happy as can be over the fact that she has established a sales record with the firm.

Up in East Brookfield, Mass., last week, alumni of Camp Attaway returned for their seventh annual reunion and reelected Mrs. Hazel Fitch of Springfield as president. The group also pledged support to the camp's $3,000 drive for renovating Amity Dining Hall.

Dr. J. J. Seabrook, once on the Morgan State College faculty, moves to a new post September 1. He becomes president of Huston-Tillotson College at Austin, Tex.

He goes to Tillotson from Orangeburg, S.C., where he had served as president of Claflin College for 10 years.

Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

A wise friend has made the rather astute observation that among the first things some local taverns are doing when they start serving on an integrated basis, include the turning on of the bright lights, the firing of their bartenders and the hiring of barmaids.

It's rather difficult to understand the reasoning behind the places in unaccustomed brightness, but we have a vague idea that the hiring of the girls to replace the men, could be caused by a high regard for lowering the operating expenses.

Congratulations to handsome Clarence Harris and pretty Elaine Ewell who were married Saturday in one of the prettiest weddings the column has ever witnessed.

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THE SISTER of a lady whose named appeared under this byline recently, called this week to say thanks for publishing the name because she has been looking for her sister since last December and now the search is ended.

Several veteran officers who never bothered to take the examination for police sergeant because they believed it was a waste of time with the late Commissioner Ober in the driver's seat, now have changed their minds.

On the strength of the promotion of Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, they believe that the new commissioner will be much fairer than his predecessor.

And rumors have it that Mrs. Whyte may receive an assignment that will place her in charge of several police districts with possibly her present position at Northwestern being filled by another policewoman.

CORRECTION

A letter on the "Durham situation" which appeared in last week's "Speak Your Piece" was signed L. Elroy Griffin. Actually the letter was written by Mrs. Estell Fletcher. The AFRO regrets the error.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

There's nothing like visiting homefolks in small country towns to learn the tricks of many trades.

I spent the day, recently, with a couple in Luray, Va., and couldn't resist questioning about the wad of cotton that was tied by a string to the back screen door.

I was informed by my hostess that the cotton keeps the flies away. Seems the winged pests have no time for the white fluffy stuff.

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THEN WE got on the subject on how people living in the mountains go about digging wells for water. And the following may prove profitable to those of you beach property owners who are thinking about the same.

If you want to know where the water is, take a forked twig from a peach tree, grasp the two pronged ends, and begin prospecting.

As soon as you come to the spot where the water is, hang on tight because the tip end of the twig will suddenly bend downward and try to wrest itself from your hands in effort to get to the water. (That's what they say, now.)

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THEN, IF you want to know how deep you'll have to dig for it, get a glass full of tap water, a piece of string and a gold ring.

Thread the string through the ring and hold it above the water with the ring barely touching the liquid. According to the folks the ring (if held very still) will begin to knock against the sides of the glass like a pendulum on a clock.

Each knock indicates a foot and the ring will stop hitting the glass when it taps out the depth of the prospected water.

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THERE'S a catch in this method, though. I forgot to ask whether a gold plated ring will do the same job of a solid gold ring.

Oh well, that's why we have experts!

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

What does the mother of a young boy think when her son practically disappears from the face of the earth?

Talked with one mother this week who for two months has been worried over the mysterious disappearance of her 18-year-old son.

Last June 13th, James Thomas Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunn of the 700 block E. Preston St., took an elevator to the top floor of one of the 21-story buildings in Lafayette Courts. That was the last time he was seen.

Since then Mrs. Dunn says, she has had all kinds of thoughts and dreams. In her latest dream she claims her son told her that he was doped and held captive by an associate of the limp wrist clan. Claimed the "gent" walked pigeon-toed.

Few days later, according to Mrs. Dunn, a friend informed her that he had actually seen the youth crossing Broadway, in company with a queer looking pigeon-toed fellow on the night of his disappearance.

WITNESSES to the shooting scrape in Essex are still talking about the words one man uttered when he was asked to call the police. They claim he said: "Get off my property before I put my dogs on you."

A columnist on this page last week mentioned that an article on boxing in this month's Esquire magazine was worth reading.

I read it and found that the author called the sport the most selfish and self-centered sport there is. "A game that brings out the worst in human beings both as spectators and as participants. As entertainment it is uncivilized as exercise, contradictory and ridiculous and as a means of self-defense, wholly absurd."

The loudest cuss words yet heard in these parts fell on these ears Monday morning near the Northeastern Police station. Two women were at it tooth and nail inside the police were busy little bees.

They didn't even hear the ruckus.

55 musical units in Elks parade

Three divisions contained 46 automobiles and four floats

ATLANTIC CITY (NNPA) — The parade staged by the Elks here Tuesday was considered one of the most outstanding in the history of the order.

The parade consisted of three divisions, comprising 210 units, 35 bands, 20 drum and bugle corps, four complete units, consisting of marching units (lodge and temple), marching units of Junior Daughters and Junior Herd, Purple Heart Nursing Corps, and Juveniles.

The parade also included forty-six automobiles and four floats, on one of which Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler, and other grand lodge officers rode, and on another of which Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson of Staten Island, New York, and other grand temple officers rode. • • •

AN ESTIMATED crowd of more than 60,000 viewed the parade, of whom 35,000 at least were visitors. An estimated 20,000 participants were in the parade.

Four Atlantic City motorcycle policemen headed the parade. They were followed by Light-house Lodge, the drill patrol of Ocean Temple, the Doe Club, a majorette group, and the Light-house Lodge band.

The various Elks units in Atlantic City that participated in the parade were not eligible for the prizes offered by the grand lodge.

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NEXT IN the parade was the float of the grand lodge officers, followed by the Rosebud Juvenile Club and the health unit of Ocean City temple, the New Jersey Altered Guard.

Then came the drum and bugle corps of the Junior Herd, Newark, dressed in gray blouses, crimson skirts and white caps with yellow tassels. The men in the corps were dressed in similar colors with yellow sashes.

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FOLLOWING THIS group in the parade were the Greater Newark Sport Club (women), the Greater Newark Temple and other New Jersey units.

Chicago units were led by a white American Legion band of Atlantic City. The Chicago units included the Greater Lakes Marching Club, a women's unit in riding habits, and the Warden Temple Marching Club.

The O. V. Catte Lodge, Philadelphia, had its units outfitted in blue uniforms with white Sam Browne belts. The drill team wore white tuxedo coats and black trousers. The majorettes were in blue skirts and wore white blouses.

The marching club wore blue uniforms trimmed in white. The O. V. Catto band furnished music.

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OTHER PENNSYLVANIA units in the parade were the Unity Band, Harrisburg, drill team, and the sport club of Unity Temple; the marching club from Steelton, in white uniforms trimmed in purple and Quaker City Lodge No. 720, Philadelphia, wearing double breasted suits, white shoes and sailor straw hats and carrying canes.

The women from the temple were similarly dressed with white blouses. Sgt. Edgar A. Landis, drum major, led the Quaker City band.

Also in the Pennsylvania group were Edward W. Henry Lodge 135, Germantown, Christ Perry Lodge, Philadelphia, men and women marching units, sport club, majorettes and band and drum and bugle corps;

John A. Watts Lodge, Chester, band, the Nancy Wilson Junior Temple, also of Chester; the Leonard C. Irvin Lodge, West Philadelphia, including marching club, band, junior herd, and drum and bugle corps, Alpha Center, Int. Lt. H. Hoop Lodge, West Chester; the West Chester temple and the Chester Junior Temple Marching Club.

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THE FIRST brigade of the Altered Guard of Greater New York led the New York units, which included the Mother Moses Arch Lodge Marching Club, drill team of Invincible Temple and Progressive temple.

Imperial Lodge No. 127 with its band and uniform division, the Manhattan Temple Marching Club and Drill Team, and the Excelsior Temple No. 35, Brooklyn, marching units.

A dance team of small girls representing Greater Manhattan won applause along the parade route. They were dressed in red skirts and white blouses.

Ohio units were headed by the Ohio State Association and included the southern district of Ohio champion, drill team, Alpha Lodge No. 1, Cincinnati, the Anna White patrol, Dayton; the Franklin Lodge marching club, Columbus;

Antlers marching unit No. 368 of Capital City Lodge No. 231, Columbus; Past Daughter Rulers marching unit of Esther Temple, Canton; Buckeye Lodge No. 73, and its junior herd, Youngstown.

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MARYLAND UNITS were headed by the Antlered Guard of Maryland, followed by Monumental Lodge No. 3, Baltimore, Great Southern temple, Past Excellent Rulers Council No. 27, F.E.W. Harper Temple Drill Team and Sport Club, Pride of Baltimore marching units, W. Sampson Brooks Temple marching units, Junior Herd and drum and bugle corps.

Also in the parade from Maryland were the East Baltimore Lodge marching units, including the sport club, Antlered Guard and junior herd; the Spirit of Chesapeake junior herd, marching unit and drill team; Chesapeake Lodge, Havre de Grace, marching units and drum and bugle corps.

Elks E. E. Gibbs Junior Class No. 440, Wyoming, Delaware, — "Bun" Wright, also were a hit along the parade route. Also dressed in similar outfits was a women's marching group.

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THE FIRST District of Columbia unit to pass in review was Morning Star Lodge No. 40, led by Herbert Jones, the exalted ruler, with its band and marching units.

Columbia Lodge No. 40, led by Herbert E. Jones, grand organizer, and the public appearance committee of Columbia Temple passed next.

Near the end of the parade came the Tennessee Valley lodge, Knoxville, and its band; the Eliza Turner Temple marching unit, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Gate City Lodge, also of Atlanta;

The Junior Elks Department of Georgia, Mississippi Elks, and Southern Trade Lodge, Commentary, Ala., and the A. W. West Personal Appearance Group, also of Montgomery.

Also appearing in the parade were units from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Memphis, Battle Creek, Michigan, Florida, North and South Carolina.

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FORTUNATE in the weather, with a typical summer day taking the humidity out of the heat, the parade ended without major incident. Ice cream and soft drink vendors along the route had a field day.

The parade was reviewed by: Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson who took his place in the reviewing stand after riding on the official float; Grand Secretary William C. Hueston, Grand Treasurer Perry B. Jackson, Grand Director of Public Relations Charles McClain, Grand Trustees Jno Freeman and Lloyd Randolph, Grand Legal Advisor Perry W. Howard.

Grand Organizer Herbert E. Jones, Oscar Price, chairman of the credentials committee, Grand Esquire Patrick Taylor, Grand Lecturer Knight Rev. E. D. Battle, Grand Loyal Knight Harvey Harris and Grand Estemped Leading Knight Bertram Gregory.

Grand Tyngle officers who reviewed the parade included Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, grand chief ruler; Mrs. Essie Kelly Berry, grand secretary; Mrs. Reba Jefferson, vice grand chief ruler; Mrs. Esther Peterson, grand chaplain; Mrs. Ivabel Hyder, grand auditor; Mrs. Pearl Brown, grand treasurer and Mrs. Dorothy White Page, grand trustee.

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People coming and going . . .

Mrs. James A. Battle, widow of the Greenville, N.C. physician who died here a year ago with her sister, Mrs. Henry Fitts (Beulah) at 2759 Baker St.

She was on her way home from Milwaukee, Wis., where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Beckett (Elizabeth), wife of the FHA Projects manager.

Alonzo and Bea Lancaster postcard from Las Vegas and Los Angeles of the beauty spots they've seen there.

Alexander and Rebecca Brown are singing the praises of Santa Catalina Island in California.

Ann and Bernadetta Smith say Havana, Cuba is ideal.

Rosie Alba Mackel of School No. 125 faculty says Sao Paulo in South America is beautiful. She's there for the Eucharistic Congress.

Lillian Waddy writes of the beauties of Nassau and Miami. She's with the Colon tour group.

More California visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britain, local teachers.

Mrs. Marguerite Thomas, school exec, likes Canada.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, another school exec, says Las Vegas is really "it".

Also seeing the Far West — Marian Quinn Johnson.

Sister Constance, SSJD (the former Constance Murphy) writes of the wonders of Banff and Lake Louise, Alta in Canada—says she climbed up to the "tree line" 7,500 feet up.

The Ben Foremans are back from a leisurely month's tour that took in the South and Midwest.

And Mrs. Bertha Chatman of Phoenix, Md., says she and her daughter are just thrilled at the sights in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Letters in the mailbag . . .

Mrs. Theodore Hubert, 407 W. 146th St., New York 31, says: "We enjoyed your recent piece on "send a bit of cheer to a shut-in." Just thought you'd like to know that a group of us has started a shut-in program in our rooming home which cares for older people."

Walter H. Banks, the D.C. postal worker, who lost his mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Banks: "Thanks for the piece about my mother's death."

His letter serves to remind me that 20 years ago, the Bankses' home at 419 Mosher St. was a happy meeting place for many of us youngsters—but that was before the untimely death of Alice and Ruth, who both died so young.

Thoughts of the week . . .

From: Guideposts, via New England Primer, comes the following:

"We all know the prayer children use, 'Now I lay me down to sleep' . . . but how many of us knew there was a second verse? It goes like this:

"'Now I wake me up to work. I lay my sins on Jesus, this will shirk. If I should die before the night, I pray the Lord my work's all right.'"

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Allegany to mix, Calvert stays put

Fort Meade and Patuxent Base to keep segregated schools

Another county announced this week that integration in its public schools will begin this fall, another declared it would continue segregation for the 1955-56 school year and it was indicated that two schools on military property will continue segregation despite a Defense Department order to desegregate.

The Allegany County School Board announced Tuesday that colored pupils will be able to attend school of their choice this fall within limitations made necessary by elections at individual schools.

The action followed a recent poll of colored parents within the county which indicated they preferred to send their children to the nearest schools.

There are 272 colored school pupils in the county who previously attended Carver in Cumberland and Lincoln School in Frostburg.

Thirty three colored pupils registered Thursday to attend classes in formerly all-white high schools in Allegany County.

THE DECISION to continue segregated schools was also announced Tuesday by the Calvert County Board of Education after such a move was recommended by a special citizens committee of eleven white and eight colored persons.

Calvert County with an expected enrollment this fall of 3,746 colored pupils and 1,741 white pupils is the only county in the state with more colored pupils than white.

The variance in the proportion of the citizens committee, however, was said to be due to the fact that the total white population of the county is 58 per cent.

The citizens committee did not agree unanimously to the plan to continue segregation this fall, but no statement was released on just how the vote went.

The Board of Education, however, in a statement released to the press, made it clear that it will not "abdicate its responsibility" to end segregation as directed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF Schools Maurice Dunkle revealed the names of the members of the citizens committee as follows:

District 1 — including Solomon and Broomes Islands, Chairman, Carl F. Breland; Mrs. Robert A. Hawkins, vice chairman; Joseph C. Lore Jr., all white; the Rev. Levi Jones, Chase and Major Gross, colored.

District 2, taking in the central part of the county — Prince Frederick, Huntingtown:

George W. Dorsey Jr., Mrs. T. Reid Hutchins, Ewell E. Ward and John W. Williams Jr., all white; Pinkney Sewell and Amos Young, colored.

District 3, taking in the northern part of the county including Owings, North Beach, Chesapeake Beach, West Beach and Dunkirk:

Fred Donovan Jr., Hutchins Gott, Mrs. Edwin E. Ward and Mrs. Willard S. Ward, all white; Hagner Booth, the Rev. Frank Chambers and Allnutt Reid, colored.

Mr. Booth is also president of the Calvert County Branch of the NAACP.

Another colored member of the citizens committee, Emperor Young, resigned but someone is to be named to replace him, it was learned.

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MEANWHILE, it was revealed that the Defense Department is making an exception to its order for military bases to desegregate their schools in the case of Fort Meade.

This military post is located in Anne Arundel County where the Board of Education recently announced that it was ready to go ahead with its program to desegregate two special schools this fall.

Last year Fort Meade had 656 white children attending post schools in Annapolis.

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A DEFENSE Department memorandum notes that "local leases" on military property at Fort Meade and at Pine Bluff, where an exception is being made.

However, it was indicated also this week that the Frank Knox School on the base of the Patuxent Naval Air Training Station in St. Mary's County will also operate on a segregated basis this fall.

The school is now in the process of being turned over to David W. Zimmerman, assistant state superintendent of education and Miss Lettie M. Dent, county superintendent of schools has said that schools there will operate "on the same basis as last year."

Mixed schools, however, will be open this fall at the Annapolis Naval Base in Cecil County and at the Andrews Air Field in Prince Georges County.

Bail set for man who fought officer

Taken into custody after disarming a Northern District patrolman and firing his revolver near his head, William D. Moore, 31 of the 700 block E. 21st St., was ordered held in bail of $2,600 Monday.

At a hearing in Northern Police court, Patrolman John Osborne testified that he was assaulted by Moore when he went to investigate a disturbance near his home.

The officer suffered temporary deafness in one ear after the pistol was fired near his head.

He was treated for cuts and bruises of his head and body at Mercy Hospital and released. Moore was charged with assault and disorderly conduct.

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